### PRICE FIVE CENTS.

# REDUCED TO RUIN BY FAKIHUUAKE

Disaster Befalls Valparaiso, Chile.

## **HUNDREDS CRUSHED TO DEATH**

Great Port and Surrounding Country Stricken.

## FIRE COMPLETES WRECK

Repeated Shocks Destroy Buildings and Cut Off Communication. Volcano in Andes Breaks Out in Eruption.

Ñ	WARRING WARRING ATTER	OF
N	FAMOUS EARTHQUAKES HISTORY.	OF
и	Year, Place, V	lettino.
п	78—Pompell-Herculaneum, Tho 115—Antioch destroyed The 507—Constantinople The	spen mels
и	115-Antioch destroyed The	импере
Ü	557 Constantinople The	uennds
ü	742-Syria and Palestine	500
ď	1137-Catania, Sloily	15,000
	1456 Raples	40,000
	1531-Lisbon	30,000
	1628 Calabria The	ucande
	1667-Schamaki*	80,000
	1603-Sielly 154 cities and towns,	
	300 villages)	000,000
	1703 -Jeddo, Japan	200,000
	1731—Pekin	100,000
	1746-Lima and Callao	15,000
	1766-Lisbon	20,000
	1769 Haalbee, Syria	+0.000
	rius-tiunco, Quito and other	CARROTTERA
	cities in South America	40,000
	1812 Caracas	20,000
	1822—Aleppo	14,000
	1857 Kingdom of Naples	10,000
	1859—Quito	5,000
		1,000
	1860 Several towns in Peru and	4411111
	Ecuador	25,000
	1872-Invo Valley, California	30
	1875-Towns near Santander, on border of Colombia	
	border of Colombia	14,000
	1878 Cun, Venezuela	200
	1880-Illapel, Chile	200
	1881 - Selo and maveral willingsay	4,000
	1883 Island of Isebla, Italy, Krakatos and other Javan	
	Krakaton and other Javan	
	Volumber Tho	unande
	1884 Severy a sales in England.	- 5
	1881 Andeligen and other parts	4 4 4 4 4 4
	1888 Province of Chaustin, Sector	1,179
	1835 - Province of Casumia, Spalu 1835 - Charleston, S. C.	41
	1887-Hivlera and Southern Eu-	***
	TOBE	2,000
	1801-Japan	4,000
	1002-St. Pierre, Martinique,	Santana.
	sympton of Mont Poles	40,000
	1902 Andijan, India	2.500
	1903-Syria	20
	1903-Tioga, Colombia	100
	1904-Abruzzi, Italy; Lima,	
	1004 Abruzzi, Staly; Lima, Peru; Wellington, N. Z.	VIII.
	There is no a second to the second se	1000,000
	1905 Calabria, Italy	500
	1905 Scutari, Albanta	290
	1906-Region about Venuvius	1,000

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-The Herald today prints the following:

\* Lasted three months.

Valparaiso, Chile, Friday,-(Via Galveston, Tex.)-Without the slightest tremor of warning, an earthquake visited this city at 8 o'clock last night, bringing death to hundreds of persons and leaving many many of whom were burned to death before aid could reach them. Fire started immediately after the first shock and every branch of the city's service was paralyzed. Panic and consternation indescribable followed, and those who escaped death and lajury became frenzied with fear and could render little assistance to the victims.

## Sky Aglow With Fire.

The business section of the city is altion of the horrors of San Francisco. As night comes on, the city is everyclouds of choking smoke and vapor settle into the streets and houses, where throngs of homeless ones are wandering about, crazed by the smoke and restrict throngs of homeless ones are wandering about, crazed by the smoke and vapor settle \$\frac{8.5}{4.50} \times \text{Page 7}. Page 7. about, crazed by the awful calamity.

It is almost impossible to ascertain how wide an area of country the visitation has laid waste. Nothing has been heard Page 7.

P wide an area of country the visitation has laid waste. Nothing has been heard from Santiago, the capital city of Chile. and it is feared that the fate of that city is as bad or worse than that of Valpa-

Telegraphic communication is cut off in age age and every one here is too much depressed by the calamity at home to seek information of other places. No trains have arrived in the city or left it since the first shock came, as all of the since the first shock came, as all of the railroad tunnels are filled and miles of track on the surface are twisted and rendered useless. It is only known from general accounts that death and destruction are on all sides.

## Two Terrific Shocks.

Two Terrific Shocks.

There were two distinct and terrific Sharp advance in wheat at Chicago, Page 15.

At 8 o'clock the whole city seemed sud-lenly to swing backward and forward. Steam racht El Primero sold to Tacoma banker. Page 16. denly to swing backward and forward, and there came a sudden jolt of such mighty force that rows of buildings toppled to the earth as if made of brittle plaster. Whole rows of buildings went down in a few seconds. As soon as the second shock had subsided, it became known that the business part of the town was doomed. From the Bella Vista section little was heard, but before midnight fires were seen burning there, and it was learned that that section of the city also was doomed. The city stands upon a formation of granite and gueiss, which seemed to accentuate the force of the

seemed to accentuate the force of the shock.

Before the stunned people were given time to realize the magnitude of the calamity, again the city was shaken with

lolence greater than before. The earth n places lifted and pitched the buildings forward. In other places there was a terrible tremor that shook every structure the ground. This shock continued longer than the first. When it had subsided, fires were blazing up, thousands of terrified persons were praying, and panic

Hundreds of Lives Lost.

Many landslides have occurred around the city and acores of lives have been Denounced as Enemy of Unions lost. At present it is impossible to state the number of dead in the entire city, but it is believed there are several hundred, many of whom are still in the rules. It has laid waste the best part of the business portion of the city, and has doubtless put Chile back many years in the scale of civilization.

The captain of the German vessel Yran, hich arrived today at Coquimbo, stated that, when 20 miles at sea, he could see the flames raging in Valparaiso.

Many inhabitants are terrified with fear of other shocks, and the work of rescuing the bodies is proceeding very slowly. The Bella Vista district referred to is on

the hills behind the city, and apparently suffered the same fate that overtook Nob Hill in San Francisco. CITY IN DARKNESS AND PANIC.

Hundreds Killed, Houses Destroyed and Shocks Continue.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 -- A cable dispatch o a morning paper from Lima, Peru,

About 8 o'clock on Thursday evening there was a tremendous earthquake at Edward N. Nickels, secretary of the Valparaiso. As at San Francisco, the shock was followed by the starting of many fires. The flames extend from the Plaza Orden toward the north, and have or been extinguished.

Many houses have been destroyed, and nearly all of those in the city are more or less damaged, either by the earthquake or the fire.

Business is at a complete standstill. The banks are closed. The gas supply is unavailable and the electric lighting system is completely knocked out. The greatest panic prevails among the inhabitants, Many families are fleeing from the city. The weather is fair and the sea calm. Communication with Santiago de Chile is interrupted, and it is impossible to learn what has happened there. Many persons were killed and injured

n Valparaiso. The shocks continue, but are milder.

(Coffeluded on Page 4.)

## CONTENTS TODAY'S PAPER

The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S Maximum temperature, 75 deg.; minimum, 48, TODAY'S Fair and warmer. Northwest winds. Earthquake in Chile.

City of Valparaiso wrecked and burning, hundreds killed, people in panie. Page I. Many other cities and towns ruined and less of life unknown. Page 1. Volcano in Andes in eruption. Page 1. Shocks recorded in all observatories. Page 1. Shocks fell on Argentine side of Andes and wires wrecked. Page 1.

Hussin. Massacre of Jews expected in Warsaw. Terrorists continue slaughter of police. Page 5.

Government begins wholesale arrest and ex-ile of terrorists. Page 5. Foreign. Minister Fielding of Canada unseated for corruption in election. Page 5.

National. President appoints James S. Harlan Inter-state Commissioner. Page 5. ew addition to Minidoka irrigation works.

Politics.

Labor leaders declare war on Cannon's can-didacy, Fage 1. Recoevelt said to have declared for Cannon for President. Page 1. hundreds more imprisoned in the ruins, Heart speaks on independence in politics, Difficulties which confront Bryan. Page 1. Domestic.

Grand Army protests against Wirs monu-ment and shelves canteen issue. Page 5. Hidrous revelation about free lunch at sa-loons. Page 11. Big dividends on Harriman lines cause wild scenes in Wall street. Page 1. Typegraphical Union claims victory for eight hours and indorses labor political move.

Bank at Boston fails through loans to its president. Page 2. Fouth Carolina negroes approve lynching of Davis. Page 1. most entirely destroyed, and fires are still payed. Page 1.

Fifty miners entombed in caved-in tunnel-page 2. oposed uniform mining law to suppress fake schemes. Page 3.

Sport. Portland ball club to receive \$3500 for Essiek and McLean. Page 7.

Pacific Coast. Ex-Senator Turner, of Spokans, does not want Vice-Presidency on Bryan ticket.

Lane County mills still suffer from ear short-age. Page 6.

Sham battle at American Lake a tame affair. Page 6.

Land Commissioner E. W. Ross accused of complracy at Scattle, Page 14.

Washington Railroad Commissioners going East to probe cost of Hill lines, Page 2.

Commercial and Marine.

shocks, the second one following almost instantly after the first and completing the work of destruction. The day had been unusually calm and pleasant.

Page 15.

Harriman dividend announcement causes sensation in Wall street. Page 15.

Harriman dividend announcement causes sensation in Wall street. Page 14.

Page 15.

Page Portland and Vicinity,

Portland and Vicinity.

Valuation committee of Executive Board fixes compensation to be paid city by Portland General Electric Company for franchise to lay steam-heating pipes in streets. Page 10.

County Court to award feeding of prisoners to lowest bidder. Page 9.

Portland business men return from Kiamath excursion. Page 9.

Land-Fraud Defendant Zachary convicted. Page 11.

Couple married in giant whiri at The Gaks. Couple married in giant whirl at The Oaks.

Fage 10.
Captain Bruin orders that patrolmen watch
ealouns for violations of anti-box and antisambling laws. Page 10.
Judge Webster declares Mrs. Jarvis insane,

and Will Have Bitter Opposition.

CALL HIM CZAR OF HOUSE

Candidacy for Congress and Presidency Calls Forth Loud Protests Because He Killed Eight-Hour Bill in Committee.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17. - (Special.) -Realizing that "Uncle Joe" Cannon is ctually a Presidential possibility, the chiefs of organized labor today broke out in frothy protests against him and loudly proclaimed that the unions would fight him at every turn. Voicing the sentiments of the unionists, Chlcago Federation of Labor, said;

Arouse Unions Against Him. "Mr. Cannon has explained his views nost emphatically and, whether a candidate for President or member of Congress, his position can no longer be mistaken. As Speaker of the House he is in absolute control of the situation as to what shall or shall not be made a law. We now know most poslilively that no relief for the wageworker of this country can be expected from Congress as long as he wields the gavel. Cannon has drawn the line distinctly. His attitude and expressions, I believe, ought to arouse all of the laboring forces throughout the breadth of this land, whether they have affiliations with organized labor

## Calls Him Absolute Czar.

or not.

J. D. Pierce, Illinois member of the executive board of the American Federation of Labor, said;

" 'Joe' Cannon, in his speech accepting the nomination, clearly defined his posi-tion toward organized labor. He states his belief in the rights of labor to or-

and, no matter how much the people may want a law passed, if it does not suit Cannon it cannot reach even a vote.

Forbids Vote on Eight Hours.

jority of the members of the last Congress were convinced that the claims of labor were just, especially that for an eight-hour day. But, as that proposition did not suit Cannon and his friends, he did not permit it to come to a vote.

"I never knew of any one claiming to control the labor vote except Cannon. There will be a day of reckoning, and, when the laboring men thoroughly understand this man Cannon, they will give him what he deserves."

John J. Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, said: McCiellan said: "Cannon is unmentionable when it mes to a consideration of the friends of organized labor. We will be found fighting him at every stage of the game."

CLAIM ROOSEVELT'S SUPPORT Cannon Boomer Gives Interview In-

teresting, if True. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- Special.)-Uncle Joe Cannon's Presidential press

bureau has started to work in the East. A story was put out here today that "Uncle Joe" is to be the Roosevelt can-didate for the 1908 nomination, giving what purports to be a report of a conversation by "an ear-witness" at the Oyster Bay enference, which the eaker and other Congressional campaign leaders attended a few weeks ago, as a basis for the statement.

It is related with circumstantial detail that, as President Roosevelt esfront porch at Sagamore Hill, he laid his hand on the Shoulder of "Uncle Joe" and said: You, Mr. Speaker, will be the pext

President of the United States."
Of course, "Uncle Joe" was flustered. but, when he came to, it is related toat he replied:

"Oh, pshaw! Mr. President, you are erong. You will have to take the nomination, if I can read aright the signs if the times."

Whereupon the President is said to have become excited and exclaimed somewhat imperiously:

"Don't talk toat way; don't talk that way. I have spoken the last word on that subject. There is no likelihood of the conditions being as you predict. Besides I would not accept the nomina ion in the impossible event of its be ing tendered to me."

All of which is declared by the Cannon boomers to mean that President Roosevelt has abandoned hope of seeing Secretary Taft succeed him, is "absolutely irrevocable" in his own tion and regards Uncle Joe as the logical leader two years hence,

ARGUES FOR INDEPENDENCE

Hearst Urges Chautauqua Audience to Disregard Party Lines.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Aug. 17.-W. R. Hearst today addressed a large audience on "Independence in Politics," at the occasions successfully led Bryan to de-Salem Chautauqua, near Petersburg. He feat, hiked down to Oyster Bay as the on "Independence in Politics," at the said in part:

"I maintain that blind party allegiance ends to conflict with the aims and objects of our Government and is responsible for most of the political evils under which we suffer today. I maintain that the man; the one Democrat whose allegiance these svils will never be remedied until to Bryan has never wavered, and the man the people vote carefully and discrimition who is always first to predict Bryan. nately for good men and good measures, prespective of party prejudice or political class of any kind."

Speaking of trust dominations he said: Speaking of trust dominations he said:

"There are trust Republicans and Lincoln Republicans, trust Democrats and Jefferson Democrats. No longer does the word Democraty define any definite doctrine or the word Republicans express any particular principle. Let the people unite in their own interest. Let the people unite in their own interest. Let the people vote independently and for the public good. Let them vote for honest men and honest means, irrespective of party, and they will soon find themselves once more the great power that politicians will regard and even organized wealth will respect to the property of the trusts! When he was leading the two Brysn campaigns, Jones was the most raid anti-trust man in the Nation, but after Bryan's second defeat, he turned lobbytst and attorney, fixed his eye upon the almighty dollar and forgot political principles. It was his greed for money that brought about this change, and to-day Jones appears to have lost that animosity toward corporate wealth that was noted in 1896 and in 1900.

Will Bryan Turn Down Jones.

ganize, but like those who compose the Employers' Association, he claims the right to judge as to their form of organization.

"The people of this country are led to believe that they have a voice through their representatives in Congress in the making of laws, but such is not the case with Cannon. He is an absolute Czar and, so matter how much the people may support, knowing him to be their chattel."

Europe's Municipal Enterprises.

o the Herald from Berlin says: Mayor McClellan, of New York, ac-orded a Herald correspondent an interview yesterday. "I am sorry," he said, "that I shall not be home to take part in what undoubtedly will be a magnificent reception to Mr. Bryan, but my sailing plans will not land me in New York until a full week after the reception." When asked about New York State pollice and whether he wanted the Demo-

(Concluded on Page 2.) 

James K. Jones as Much Corporation Man as Roger C. Sullivan.

WHAT WILL LEADER DO?

Standard Oil Lobbylst Will Be in Front Rank at Reception-Taggart Holds Job in Spite of Many Attacks.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, Aug. 17.-The consistency of Willam J. Bryan will be tested to the break ng point when he lands in New York Not long since, assuming the role of dic tator, he undertook to read out of tue party Democratic National Committee man Sullivan, of Illinois, because Sullivan was a corporation man and, as Bryan declared, not a true representative of the llinois Democracy.

Hardly had the echoes of the Sullivan incident died away when James K. Jones, the most loyal of all Bryan supporters in the country, and the man who on two paid attorney of the Standard Oil Com many and pleaded with the President to deal leniently with his client in the mat-ter of oil leases in Indian Territory. Jones the original and the everlasting Bryan who is always, first to predict Bryan's election, a corporation lawyer and the representative of the most vicious of al the trusts! When he was leading the tw

If Sullivan was disqualified from hold ng any office in the Democratic organi zation, what is to become of Jones? If corporation men are to be shorn of all power and driven out of the party, what an prevent Jones from walking the plank? When Bryan made war on Sullivan, he probably did not know that his most faithful follower and former manager was making a living on a salary paid him by the Standard Oil Company. If he had DOES NOT SEEK GOVERNORSHIP | known he probably would have been more lenient with Sullivan, or would at least after he had persuaded Jones to quit his present lucrative job. But Bryan has NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-A cable dispatch spoken; he has set the standard and decreed that no trust man is worthy of taking part in the management of the Democratic party, That is certainly broad enough to exclude Jones, but nobody expects Bryan to go back on his old friend. Yet if he permits Jones to re-enter the inner sanctum, as of bid, he must confess that his war on Sullivan was based

on something else than principle Just now, Jones is endeavoring to play a star part in the Bryan reception that McCiellan said:

"No. I have got enough trouble of my own with three and a half years of New York still on my hands. Naturally, I have been looking into municipal government in Europe. I must say I fail to find the boasted supertority in Germany of which we are accustomed to hear so much in America, particularly where the virtues of municipal operation of street tramways are so regularly treatment of Jones will be watched with tion of street tramways are so regularly held up as a lesson. The few examples I have seen are wholly had. Frankfort's and Dresden's municipally owned lines ple will believe he places his principles ple will believe he places his principles above everything else; if, on the other

hand, he is willing that Jones, Standard Oil attorney, shall be one of his close advisers, it will be difficult to make the people believe that Bryan is absolutely

Jerome for Governor.

"We understand that William Trav-

ers Jerome is considering the propriety of offering himself as an independent candidate for the Governorship of this state. If Mr. Jerome runs, Mr. Jerome will be elected." So says the New York Sun. Harking back only two or three weeks, it is found that the Sun stated with equal positiveness that "the next Governor of New York will be a Democrat and the next Governor of New York will be the next President of the United States." Putting the two together, the Sun must be lieve that Jerome can be nominated and elected President in 1998, if he will only consent to run for Governor this year. All of which is very nice for the Great Reformer. But Jerome only a few days ago announced that he would not allow his name to go before the voters on the gubernatorial ticket, Democratic or Independent, and unless he should be induced to change his mind by what the Sun has said Jerome will not become President at the close of Roosevelt's term.

Jerome would no doubt be a strong indidate for Governor in New York and would cut in very materially on the Hearst vote, and would also make nroads into the Republican camp, for there is a large element in the Empire State that regards Jerome as a great reformer. Men of this class have supported him at past elections more for what he has done and promised to do than because they were of his political faith. In a sense, Jerome has always een a sort of Independent and would call for the Independent rather than the Democratic vote, if nominated for Governor. Jerome running independently might defeat a weak Republican nominee, but Hearst, particularly if he secures the indorsement of the Democratic convention, would give Jerome a hard fight.

## WOODEN SHACKS BURNED

FLAMES SWEEP WHOLE BLOCK ON BURNSIDE STREET.

Starting in Bakery, They Devour All in Path-Quimby Hotel Badly Damaged.

The entire block bounded by Burnide, Couch, Fourth and Fifth street was cleared of the frame buildings which occupied it at about 3:30 this morning.

The flames broke out in the Lewis bakery, due it is supposed to the over-turning of a lamp, about 3:20 and in a few minutes spread to all the adjoining buildings. These were all of wood and burned like tinder, the largest being the Quimby Hotel of four stories. The others were only one stories.

story high.

Before 3:39 great billows of flame were sweeping occupants of the hotel and other build-

sorts of attire. A number of horses in a livery stabla were burned to death.

Three persons were taken from the U. S. Bakery in their nightelethes, by a po-liceman, and none of them was injured. All the guests of the Quimby Hotel escaped. The fire leaped across Burnside street

to the free reading-room in the People's Institute and did some damage to the roof. It then jumped back to the Queen Anne saloon, but was driven back by the firemen before it got well started. The entire Fire Department was called out, and got the flames under control

about 3:45, before the Quimby Hotel was | those companies in their large holdings entirely destroyed. The loss is variously estimated between \$15,000 and \$25,000.

## TIDAL WAVE HITS HAWAII Rises Five Feet in General, Twelve

Feet in One Bay.

HONOLULU, Aug. 17.-10 P. M .- Wireess reports from the islands of Hawall, Maui and Hilo report a tidal wave, the general height of which was five feet. In the enclosed buy of Maalaea Its height was estimated to be 12 feet, where it carried away a wharf and its superstructure. The phenomenon was mani fested by an unprecedentedly heavy surf. The tidal wave is attributed to the earthquake at Valparaiso. Thirty-five years ago an earthquake in South America produced similar effects here.

VICTORIA RECORDS SHOCKS

Quakes Last Four Hours, Two Being Very Severe.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 17 .- The Valparaiso earthquake was recorded by the seismograph at Victoria. This af-termoon E. Baynes Reed, the officer in charge of the Victoria meteorological charge of the Victoria meteorological station, obtained the record of the shock, which, while it does not appear as bad as that which devastated San Francisco, was quite prolonged. There is the question of distance to be taken into consideration in making comparison, which in part would indicate the difference in the severity of the shock felt.

From the local record the most recent earthquake occurred about 4:10 yes-terday afternoon and lasted from that time until 5 o'clock, the heaviest shock being felt at 4:45, when the swing of the boom of the seismograph was about ten kilometres. The next bad shock was at 5:45 and this, like the other one was very prolonged.

Forces Oll Wells to Shut Down. TULSA. I. T., Aug. II.-Robert Galbreath, one of the largest operators in the territory, was quoted yesterday as saying that the 3 per cent reduction in the price of oil made by the Standard Oil Company will have the effect of stopping operations in that field and shutting down of all wells now in operation.

# PACIFIC DIVIDENDS

Harriman Surprises Operators in Wall Street by Cutting Juicy Melon.

## EVERYBODY WILD TO BUY

First Dividend in Southern Pacific History and Increase to Ten Per Cent on Union Pacific Send the Stocks Booming,

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-Amid scenes of frantic trading on the Stock Exchange, Union Pacific common stock rushed upward 17% points a share and Southern Pacific 6% points today after an ancement of dividends far in excess of what the traders had any reason to expect. The result was that a large number of traders who had sold the stock short suffered sharp losses and, according to an estimate reported by the Evening Post, a pool in Union Pacific stock realized profits amounting to \$17,000,000 and a similar pool in Southern Pacific \$19,000,000.

## High Dividends a Surprise.

Notwithstanding the meeting of the excutives of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific roads in this city yesterday, the wulk of the brokers were totally unprepared for the announcement of dividends, which was made public soon after the opening of today's market. The dividends were: Union Pacific preferred, 2 per cent semi-annual; common, 5 per cent emi-annual; Southern Pacific common, 21/2 per cent semi-annual. Union Pacific on heretofore paid 3 per cent and today's dividend was the first ever declared on Southern Pacific common.

Mad Struggle to Buy.

Brokers were swept into a mad struggle to buy the two stocks within a minute after the announcement was circulated. and the excited scenes which ensued have hardly been exceeded since the great struggle to control Northern Pacific, five years ago. The shorts in both Pacifics were surprised and unprepared for the upward rush which followed, and led the scramble to cover. Within half an hour after the announcement Union Pacific had bounded up more than 8 points and Southern Pacific nearly 7. Feverish activity prevailed in the two stocks throughout the session, with various halts in the upward movement when the traders sold to realize profits.

Except for these halts, the upward movement in Union Pacific continued throughout the day almost to the close of the market, when there was a slight on profit, taking cific's advance, however, was halted early ings made a rush for the street in all and held. Union Pacific's extreme advance was from 160% to 179%, and Southern Pacific's from 83% to 89. Union Pacific closed at 1781/2 and Southern Pacific at 87%.

The total sales of Union Pacific were 647,100 shares, and those of Southern Pacific, 481,600.

## Others Rise in Sympathy.

The speculative furore caused by the Pacific dividend announcement that grew as the day progressed spread to nearly atl quarters of the market. Pennsylvania and New York Central showed close sympathy with the Union Pacific movement, owing to the analogous commitments of of stocks of controlled companies. It was clearly indicated that the increase in the Union Pacific dividend was taken from the income derived from the controlled stocks.

# THEY APPROVE LYNCHING

NEGROES ADDRESS WHITES ON SHOOTING OF DAVIS.

Will Help Trace Rascals to Their Dens and Thus Earn Sympathy of Whites.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 17.-The negro citizens of Greenwood County today issued an address in regard to the lynching of Bob Davis. It was in part as fol-

"We, the negroes of this county, wish to say that we are with you and in anything so serious as this you have our assistance in what you think best. We cannot afford, as a race, to uphold anything that tends to lower our Christian or moral standing, and the quicker we have that we receive to be increased to show that we are ready to help trace the rascal to his den, the quicker will we have the sympathy of the white man when we are intruded upon.

when we are intruded upon.

'It is unreasonable to expect the white men to respect and protect us when we do not respect ourselves. The only thing wanted was the right man, and that is what we had, and we are satisfied.

"COLORED CITIZENS OF GREEN-WOOD COUNTY."

PROSECUTIONS ARE ORDERED

Governor Haywood Instructs Court Solicitor in Lynching Cases.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 17.—Governor Haywood has instructed Solicitor Cooper, of the Greenwood Circuit Court, to take steps immediately to prosecute the known members of the mob that lynched the ne. gro Davis last night.

Form Beet Sugar Combine.

DETROIT, Aug. 17.—At least seven of the largest beet-sugar manufacturing plants in the state will consolidate under ne management, it was announced today.



