CHARLOTTE, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1919.

for Adoption of Covenant Without Reservations.

FEDERAL PENSIONS

Claim Government Still Owes for Cotton Confiscated-Gen. Julian S. Carr Re-Elected.

Atlanta, Gs., Oct. 9 .- Ratification of the German peace treaty and league of mations covenant without amendments or textual resevations, was asked of the senate in resolutions adopted here today at the annual re-union of the United Confederate

The vote on the treaty and league of nations was an aye and no affair, but no voices against adoption of the resolution were heard. Payment by Congress of pensions to Confederate yeterans also was asked in another resolution adopted. Officers of the organization were selected as follows:

General K. M. Van Zandt, of Fort Worth, Tex., commander-in-chief.
General C. B. Vance, commander
of the army of Tennessee.
General Julian S. Carr, of North
Carolina, commander of the army of

northen Virginia. General Virgil Y. Cook, commander

the trans-Mississippi department. Judge J. T. Geolrick, Fredericksburg, Va., was elected to represent the United Confederate veterans at the unveiling of the Stonewall Jackson monument in Richmond, October 11.

N. B. Forrest, of Biloxi, Miss., grandson of the great Confederate cavalry leader, was elected commander-in-chief of the sons of Confederate the sons of Confederate cavalry leader.

ate veterans today. The request that the federal government pay pensions to former Con-federate soldiers was made on the ground that \$68,000,000 worth of cotwas illegally confiscated by the United States government during, and afteh the war, and never paid for, that the south for more than 30 years has paid out millions of dollars towards pand out millions of dollars towards pensions for federal soldiers and that the federal government owes the south an unpaid debt of \$25,000,000 for captured property which was sold. Requests that Congress appropriate \$50,000 to complete the Memorial arch in Vicksburg, Miss., National park, and that the name of civil war be formally made "Confederate war" also were made in the confederate war" also were made in the confederate war."

Confederate veterans today conclud-ed their telegram with the following: "The veterant of the southland stand with you of the world war ready for service to our united country.

The veterans also voted to secept.

unions will be held in the fall instead of summer, it was decided today. The present reunion is the first to be held

the fall in many years. Support of the veterans for establishment of a civil and highway en-gineering school at Washington and

opening sessions.

Pledges to continue the care of the graves of Confederate veterans in-stead of turning the work over to the federal government, as had been sug-gested, were made today at the ses-sions of the Confederate Southern Memorial association. Resolutions also were adopted looking to increasing the membership of the associan and adding new chapters.
Miss Mildred Rutherford, of Athens,

Ga., a noted southern historian and educator, presented to the veterans-today a series of questions to be applied to text books before adopting hem in southern schools and colleges. Ail the questions dealt with elimina-tion of matter prejudicial to the "lost cause." Much misinformation has been and satill is being spread in books, she said, and added that before the war General Lee had virtually freed his slaves. General Grant, she continued, was a slave owner until the very time the slaves were freed by Lincoln's proclamation. In an effort to prove that the cause of war was the desire of ssouthern people to continue slavery, Miss Rutherford asserted that there were 300,000 slave holders in the union army and 200,-

Memorial services in honor of the Confederat dead were held today at a joint meeting of the veterans and auxiary sociaties. Sacred and southenr music featured the services, and the Rev. J. W. Bachman; of Chatta-noogs, 82 year old chaplain general of the United Confederate veterans

delivered the invocation.
"We will forget," he declared, "all the bitterness and the desolation, the privation and the sufferings of the war and we will remember only the truth and righteousness of the southenr cause, the principles for which the south fought, and the cherished ideals which today are dearer than

ever before."

A grand ball was given tonight at the auditorium armory. The reunion will be concluded tomorrow with a

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.



Texas .- M'ss Christi. Corpus Esther Fuller, who is 17 years old and frail, is recovering from a flood experience which has brought about a strong popular movement to claim for her a Carnegie medal. She swam for five hours supporting her brother, 11 years old, who was unconscious. "What else could I do?" asked Miss Fuller when they were rescued. "I couldn't leave him, could I?" Her favorite sport, luckily, has been swim-

of Southern Hospitality.

Foreign and New England Men Spend Day Here on Way to World Cotton Conference.

The distinguished foreign and New England delegation of cotton manuspinners who wer Replying to the greeting sent by Henry D. Lindsey, national chairman, on behalf of the american legion, the Confederate veterans today concluding the day statements they made during the day and upon leaving the city last night about 10 o'clock can be taken at any-

thing like par value.
The special train in two mections afrived in the city about 11 o'clock, havthe veterans also voted to accept the invitation of the American ion to send delegates from each division to the legion's convention in November.

Future Confederate veterans refrom the scheduled 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 o'clock last night, in order to reach Greenville this morning. After spending the day there, they will go to LaGrange, Ga, for Sat-urday, reaching New Orleans for the world cotton conference Sunday.
Immediately after arrival yesterday

ineering school at Washington and charge by O. L. Barringers automate the university to be named the Robert charge by O. L. Barringers automated the committee and carried through the dismantled Camp Greene, after the dismantled the cotton compledged by the reunion.

A telegram from Secretary Tumulty was read before the convention expressing the appreciation of President Wilson for the sympathetic resolutions forms of entertainment were given. Returning to the city shortly after

8 o'clock, making the trip through the Myers park development, the visitors stopped at the Southern Manufacturers club, where they remained until 5 p'clock. The ladies in the party were selves "at home." according to the statement of a member of the mittee. The party returned to their trains about 5 o'clock, taking supper on the diners. Many of the visitors, other than

from England and New England, knew very little English and in many cases interpreters, foreign born, but cases interpreters, foreign born, but American naturalized, had to assist them in understanding.

"Monocles" and "oh, says" were not altogether lacking, although there was not an abundance of the former, some four or five having been in evidence, while many expressions peculiar to the English and enough French to make the overseas soldiers homesick were noted.

One of the most attractive features of the visit to the foreigners, so far as actual business observation extends, was the work at the compress. Many comments were heard on the manner in which the cotton bales reach Eu-rope, the bindings pulled loose, much of the cotton pulled out as samples and the general loose appearance of were eyesgres to the exact-

ing foreigners. Members of the party were presented with bolls of green cotton, the first they had ever seen, while cotton fields along the routes in the city attracted unusual attention.

Much attention was also given to

the negroes at work at the various points visited, many of the visitors getting their first close-up look at the colored population. The comments on their appearance, work and other characteristics were varied, one French girl asking if they lived on cotton-

While at the Country club a string band, made up of three colored musi-cians, played almost continuously, the program ranging from plantation meldies to classical numbers.

Here also a demonstration of ancy diving and swimming was given by Mebane Long and two other young men, the visitors taking unusual in-terest in the stunts pulled by these

The buffet luncheon at the club The buffet luncheon at the club proved a very pleasant and highly appreciated feature of the stay. Chicken salad, fried ham, buttered rolls, pickles, clives, icetea, icecream and cake and other delicacies made up the splendid menu, the 40% or more natives and visitors lining up in regular "show" fashion.

Following the luncheon a vocal program was rendered by a group of colored people, who featured plantation

(Continued on page two.)

Vice President Quickly Checks Demonstration in Gallery.

SPEECH SHOWS HIS HAND

Great Interest in Massachusetts Senator's Address Owing to Uncertainty of Position.

Washington, Oct. 9.- A quick bark ing command from Vice President Marshall at the conclusion late today of a dramatic appeal by Senator Walsh, democrat, of Massachusetts, for a league of nations that would do justice to oppressed nations of the world, and for reservations to the pending league covenant, broke up in its very beginning a demonstration that threatened for a moment to sweep through the senate galleries. For more than an hour senators visitors had listened intently to the address, and as Senator Walsh laid down the last page of his manuscript, and with arms raised high pleaded against approval of the Shantung settlement, "and the dan-gers lurking in article 10," of the league covenant, a faint ripple of aplause was instantly followed by s ore pronounced outburst. But it was quickly subdued. The strident voice of the vice president

was heard above the rising din.

Marshall Takes Action. Remove from the galleries those who have violated the rules of the senate," the vice president shouted, at which gallery guards, apparently be-wildered, endeavored to suppress the growing desire of many persons to make known their approval of the Cotton Delegation Given Taste Massachusetts senator's views with hands and feet. In the confusion, which spread to the floor, the crowds began to move away, and a few fenders, whose conduct was noted by the guards, were hustled out. The regulation motion to adjourn was held up after Republican Leader Lodge had made it, the vice president explaining that he wanted to find out first what the senate was going to do about the violation of its tanding rule against applause. Then quite unexpectedly, when Senator Lodge a moment later renew-

ed his motion. Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, leading the democratic fight for treaty ratification, jumped to his feet with a demand for the There had been no intimation that the democrats were preparing to put the major ty party on record in the matter of fixing a time for daily ad-journment, and the demand added to journment, and the demand added to the general excitement. The belis called senators to the chamber, and on the count the motion prevailed, 38 to 36. It followed party lines, ex-cept that Senator Reed, democrat, of Missouri, back today from a speaking trip against the treaty in the west voted with the republicans.

Walsh Spilts With Party. third of the day, drew a large at-tendance and because of the uncer-tainty as to where he stood, he received undivided attention. He quick ly cleared away all doubt, however, and frankly announced his regret at parting with his democratic col-leagues in voting for treaty reservations, and in so doing declared he was not breaking away from his party

principles.

Contending that under article 10.

American soldiers could be ordered to any part of the world by the league council, Senator Walsh turned to senators on his own side of the chamber and asked:

"May I not fairly argue that this

article is capable of so many inter-pretations, vague and visionary, that pretations, vague and visionary, that as it stards it is pregnant with the serms of dispute, misunderstandings and possible wars for the United

States?"

The other speeches today were by Senator France, republican, of Maryland, who gave the second installand, who gave the second installand, who gave the second installand. The second who cold in the second installand. 35 minutes of his strong desire to see a lasting peace that would forever As Senator Nelson, who is 76 years of age, and a wounded veteran the union army, concluded his address, he gazed about him for a moment, and then, with feeling, declared it was not a statesman the

senate had heard, "but old Corporal Nelson of the Fourth Wiscons'n." A new season of speech making began with today's addresses, and senators on the democratic side call-ed attention to the facts that the treaty was laid before the body three months ago tomorrow. Failing the other day to obtain unanimous consent to begin consideration of the Shantung amendments under the five minutes rule Wednesday, the senate will proceed in its own way, hearing other speakers and shifting to the reading of the printed text if senators, eager to express their views, are not ready to attack or defend the treaty and its league of nations covenant. Senator Norris, republican, of Nebraska, is expected to speak tomor-row, and if he concludes in time

Senator Lodge will attack the Shantung award. Announcement that Senator John-son, republican, of California, would return Tuesday to Washington, some senators said tonight, meant that a vote on the Shantung amendments probably would be taken next week. So many predictions as to voting time have been made, however, that most members are unwilling to add to the incertainty by again expressing their

PREACHERS GET A RAISE, PREACHERS GET A RAISE.
Macon, Ga., Oct. 9.—Because, of the
high cost of living minimum salaries
for pastors in the south Georgia conference of the Methodist church have
been set at \$750 for unmarried pastors, and \$1,000 for married pastors,
by the conference mission board, it
was announced here today. It also
was announced that the conference
will start a school in a few weeks
for the training of missionaries.

CONFERENCE BLAZES TRAIL FOR LASTING ECONOMIC SETTLEMENT

Concrete Proposals Presented Looking to Arbitration of Stee Strike, Three Months' Industrial Truce, Creation of Arbitration Board for Labor Disputes and Lowering of High Cost of Living.

Washington, Oct. 9.—Concrete pro-, s'ons, came as a surprise to the posals designed to bring about better relations between employers and the employed were laid before the natienal industrial conference today by members of the various groups making up the gathering. The proposals

"Arbitration of the nation-wide steel strike with return of the men to work pending settlement; an indus-tral truce starting immediately and continuing three months; creation an arbitration board by the President and Congress, and including among its members a'l ex-Presidents; and s comprehens ve plan for adjudication of industrial disputes through boards of arbitration in the various indus-

The conference today also took its first concrete action in adopting a motion, offered by Thomas L. Chadbourne, a representative of the public providing that a committee consisting of three members from each of the groups of employers, labor and the public, be appointed to investigate

the high cost of living . The proposal for settlement of the steel strike, introduced by Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and one of the de egates, soon after the conference met in the first of the day's two ses-

groups representing the public and he employers. In offering the pro-poral, Mr. Compers explained that it had the support of the labor dele-gates including the representatives of the rai road brotherhoods. The proposal, like all others submitted to day, under the conference rules was referred to the general committee composed of five representatives of each group. It generally was believed that the proposal would be in the hands of this committee for some time.

As chairman of the public group Bernard Baruch introduced the pro posal for an industrial peace, formulated by A. A. Landon, of Buffalo, and the plan that a national board created, which was put forward by Gav'n McNab, of San Francisco. In offering the proposals Mr. Bosto. In offering the proposals, Mr. Baruch exfor his group and that under the conference rules the introduction of the proposa's did not indicate either that the proposals set forth the chairman's view or that they had the endorsement of the group.

The proposal for adjustment labor disputes through joint boards (Continued from Page Two.)

Episcopal Convention at Detroit Daughters Endorse the Memorial Takes Up After-War Problems.

Pastoral Letter Sharply to Attention of Members Their Duty in New Regime.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 9 .- By means of a pastoral letter, the duty of church ter-the-war sinrest will be brought sharply to the attention of the membership of the Protestant Episcopal church, the triennial general convention of which is meeting here. house of bishops, the higher legisla-tive body of the convention, today delegated preparation of the letter to Bishops Charles P. Anderson, of Chiago, and Charles H. Brent, of West ern New York, with another yet to be to deal at considerable length with fter the war problems and a great part of the church work extension plan is being formulated along this

The convention today began discussion of proposed canonical, prayer book and liturgical revision, a fight developing in the house of deputies for postponement until the next general convention of action on the ter two. This fight was led by Rev Floyd W. Tomkins, of Philadelphia supported by Dr. Randolph McKim of Washington. Indications are that the question will be fought out on the floor in a lineup of the conserva-

tives and progressives.

Argument Over Change. Another argument developed in the lower house as to whether the 21 changes in the morning prayer ser vice suggested by a committee ap ed as a whole or individually. It is understood many delegates object to several of the amendments. This argument will be resumed tomorrow. The house of bishops spent the greater part of the day in discussion of canonical revision, particularly the canons of ordination. The proposed revision would modify examination of the candidates on interpretation of poly scripture, add an elective study subject prior to ordination, and admit ordained priests of other churches to practice in the Episcopal church.

The bishops concurred in approval of the election by the lower house yesterday of Dr. Charles Sumner Burch as bishop of New ork, and the deputies concurred in decision of the

ouse of bishops to discharge the war time commission. leaving its unfinish d duties to a committee.
Something of a fight is expected on resolution introduced in the lower

(Continued on Page Two)

JO-JO SAYS



Building Proposition.

Voluntary Subscription of \$1, 300 Given to Employ Nurse for Home at Fayetteville.

Special to The Observer. High Point, Oct. 9.—Election of ofpeople of americs, in facing the so. Ricers and the voluntary subscription cal and industrial problems and afetteville, featured the afternoon session of the meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy here.

Mrs. Hunter Smtih, who has charge of the women's home division expreed herself as immensely pleased with the subscriptions pledged by the Daughters. The subscriptions came af-ter Mrs. Smith had detailed the needs of the home and made a plea for

Officers for th censuing year were elected as follows: Mrs. C. Felix Harvey, Kinston, president; Mrs. J. F. Hayden, High Point, first vice president; Mrs. J. M. Gudger, Asheville, second vice president; Mrs. Lila Ripley Barnwell, Hendersonville, recording secretary; Mrs. J. F. Taylor, Vinter and Mrs. J. F. Taylor, Kinston, recording secretary; Mrs. L. F. Long, New Bern, treasurer; Mrs. S. N. Harrold, Tarboro, recorder of cosses; Mrs. L. E. Fisher, Ashaville, registrar; Miss Lowry Shuford, Gas-

tonia, historian; Mrs. Fred A. Wo ard, Wilson, chaplain; Mrs. H. Strayhorn, Thomasville, director children's chapters.
Miss Lattle Johnson, of Charlotte, addressed the convention during the afternoon session.

afternoon session.

C. E. House, representative of the state historical committee, addressed the convention this morning and pledged the aid of the commission and sought that of the women in securing historical objects of world war, a difficult problem w the commission is now trying to solve. The North Carolina branch of the Daughters of the Confederacy have already contributed \$100 to help de-fray th eexpense of collecting histori-

Two resolutions one endorsing the proposed memorial building to be constructed in Raleigh, and the other approving and endorsing the work of the historical commission, were Resolutions Adopted.

"Whereas, the general assembly of North Carolina, at its last session, passe dan act to create a North Car-olina memorial building commission and to provide for the erection of a suitable memorial building in honor and to the memory of all North Carolina citizens who gave their lives, services or property to the end that the war with Germany and her allies might be won; and,
"Whereas, in this great crisis of
the world's history the daughters of

North Carolina, inspired by the pa-triotic spirit of the men of '61, which it has ever been the desire and pur-pose of the North Carolina division of the Daughters of the Confederacy to keep alive in the hearts and minds of our people, freely gave, without stint and without limit, of their lives and property in the service of our

"Whereas, it is our desire to manifest in some practical way our appreciation of the patriotism at home and the valor on the battlefront of the splendid sons and daughters of the Confederacy;

Confederacy;
"And whereas said memorial building, when completed will be the property of the state of North Carolina and will be used as a depository for the historical records and relics of the state from the earliest times, so that it will be in reality a great and useful memorial to the 'men of '76' and to the 'men of '81, as well as to their descendants of the great world war, therefore be it

descendants of the great world war, therefore be it "Resolved by this convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy of North Carolina that we heartily endorse the plan for the proposed war memorial that we pledge the memorial building commission our cooperation and aid in bringing the matter to the attention of the people of

(Continued on Page Two.)

Considerable Interest Aroused Although Offer Is Not New. Senate Coming.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 9.—The pro posal made at the industrial conference at Washington by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, that the steel strike and Fuen Are Lost in Snowstorm be immediately arbitrated and that plained that he was merely acting the idle men go back to work at once, was received here today with considerable interest, although the offer is not new. It has been understood westbound filers met in the air at here that the strikers were ready to North Platte, Neb., today in the trans-arbitrate at any time since the industrial struggle started. E. H. Gary, night Lieut. B. W. Maynard, the "flychairman of the board of the United ing parson" of Wake Forest, N. C. States Steel corporation, however, is was at Cheyenne, Wyo., handreds of said to be opposed to arbitration at miles ahead of the other westbound this time because he contends the aviators, while Capt. Lowell H. Smith, union leaders represent only a mi-mority of the employes of the steel well in the lead of the contingent from

A telegram, received at headquarters tonight from John Fitzpatrick, chairman of the national committee, announced that the senate investigating committee is prepared, it was said, to lay before the senators much evidence to support the claims of the atrikers as to the treatment they have weather conditions, which in one form received from the sieel companies and or another extended almost from coast the police authorities in some of the Strike leaders were greatly interest-

ed today in the efforts of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin workers to settle the strike in plants where the association has agreements. In some mills where the association has agreements, men walked out causing the places to shut down and throwing Amalgamated men out of work.

Mr. Davis, assistant international ed today in the efforts of the Amalga-

dent's personal physic'an, would make no prediction as to when Mr. Wilson might return to his deek but sa d it. would not be boon if he followed the advice of those in attendance upon him. The President is most anxious to get back into the swing of affairs however, and it is with difficulty that he is persauded to remain in confine-

ment. Grayson issued the following builetin at 10 o'clock tonight: "The President has had another good day,"

COUPLE CHARGED WITH KILLING ARE ARRESTED

A. W. White and Wife Taken in Custody at Macomfor Murder of Andrew J. Elkin.

Macon, Ga., Oct. 9.—Sheriff's deputies and the police have arrested Albert William White and wife, said to be cotton mill workers who came here recently from Columbus, following a strike in that city, charged with the murder and robbery of Andrew J. El-kin, prominent Bibb county farmer, late yesterday.

The couple were placed in the county jail. Tonight they were forced to put on the clothing that is said to have been worn by them on the country road yesterday when Elkin was murdered and Tom Sanders was at-tacked with a hammer. Sanders was then brought in and he greatd to have identified the couple as the ones who attacked him. White is said to have been on his

way to the terminal station when ar-Payne's mill district. SPINNERS TO GREENVILLE. Greenville, S. C., Oct. 9.—Four hundred men from New England and

foreign countries and representing various businesses interested in the manufacture of cotton goods, are scheduled to arrive in Greenville tomorning. Lieut B. W. Maynard in the field on his way to Omaha, a miles away, at 11.34 o'clock. come here in a special train from Charlotte, where they spent yester-

centenary program for which many millions of dollars were subscribed

ACE TO FIGHT REDS.

Mobile, Ala., Oct., 9.—Paul Baer.

American "ace." just out of the world
war, has gone to Potand to fight the
bolsheviki, according to word received.

Tar Heel Covers 1,696 Miles of Aerial Marathon Flight.

MEETS SMITH, EAST BOUND, IN NEBRASKA

Latter Makes 1,460 Miles, Stop-

ping at Omaha for Night.

PLANES ARE LOST

Feared That Lieutenants Hall Over Rocky Mountains.

Chicago, Oct. 9. - Eastbound and the west, was at Omaha for the night

Maynard, piloting machine No. 31. left Chicago at 7:09 a. m., central time, and flew 886 miles today, 76 miles more than he covered yesterday in sailing from New York to Chicago to coast, was slower. He landed at Cheyenne at 6:25 p. m. mountain time, having covered a total distance of 1,696 miles in two days.

Mr. Davis, assistant international president of that organization returned teday from Warren, Ohio, where he said, the association had succeeded in getting an agreement with the workers for the resumption of operations at the Trumbull Hill Steel company.

Flights Are Remarkable.

The remarkable flights of Maynard and Smith for two days have made the transcontinental race a record event in this country.

At the close of today's flights, the filers remaining in the race, of the 49 starting from Minesia.

workers for the resumption of operations at the Trumbull Hill Steel company.

Efforts are being made to open independent plants in the Pittsburgh district having amaigamated agreements, but closed by the strike of other steel workers, Mr. Davis said.

EXPECT SLOW PROGRESS
IN WILSON'S CONDITION

Although President is Still improving it Will Be Some Time Before He Resumes Work.

Washington. Oct. 9.—Although President Wilson continued to improve today his physician indicated that they expected his recovery to progress very slowly and that it might be a considerable time before they would permit him to resume work.

Rear Admiral Grayson, the President's personal physician, would make no prediction as to when Mr. Wilson

Workers for the resumption of operation of the filers remaining in the race, of the 45 starting from Minecia. L. and the 15 which left San Francisco, were starting out across the country, most of them secounted for.

Two machines from the west, No. 50, piloted by Second Lieutenant Hall, and another driven b

jured.
Snowstorm in Rockies.
While rain in the east and middle west made landing fields soggy and dangerous, resulting in a few minor accidents, snow in the Rocky mounaccidents, snow in the Rocky mountain region made flying difficult and hazardous. The snow acceened fields at Rawlings and Green River, Wys. and the latter early in the day we eliminated from the control stations the flers who left Salt Lake City this morning proceeding to Rawlins.

The meeting of east and west leaders at North Platte, Neb., today virtually marked the half-way point for the two fliers, Maynard and Smith. The city marked off 1,491 of the 7,100 mile trip for Lieutenant. Maynard while for Captain Smith the distance was 1,211 miles. Maynard landed was 1,211 miles. Maynard lande there at 4:14 p. m. and Smith five min utes later.

Besides No. 34, which fell in L Besides No. 34, which fell in Lake Erie, No. 27, piloted by Maj. J. Miller, which was reported out of the race because of engine trouble at Itock. Island. Ill.: No. 48, driven by Lieut. H. D. Smith. was smashed at Lock-port, N. Y. and No. 59, piloted by Lieut. Robert Kauch, was said to be out of the race when landing this morning at Coalville. Utah, because of the snowstorn. No. 32, driven by the snowstorm. No. 33, driven by Lieut. Norman H. Langley, also was reported damaged in a forced landing

BLAZED THE TRAIL

red and Tom Sanders was atwith a hammer. Sanders was
rought in and he is said to have
led the couple as the ones who
ed him.
te is said to have been on his
the terminal station when arThe woman was found in the
is mill district.

NNERS TO GREENVILLE.

NNERS TO GREENVILLE.

NVERS TO GREENVILLE.

Nowa. 158 méles from him. Rock Island, Oct. 9 .-Iowa, 158 miles from here,

Charlotte, where they spent yesterday.

MISSIONARIES NEEDED.

Nashville. Oct. 9.—The board of missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, with headquarters in this city, is calling for 735 new missions of the Sent out during the sonarces to be sent out during the next five years in connection with the contenary program for which many