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his pocket bearing the name of J. W **54 DIE IN A COLLISION** A TRAGEDY NEAR KNOXVILLE. 120 INJURED AND HAVOC GREAT MRS. OVERLOOKED ORDER THE CAUSE Southern Railway Passenger Train enn. Nos. 12 and 15, Carrying Heavy

Lists of Passengers, Collide Head-On Slightly West of Hodges Station, Tenn., While Running at a Speed of 35 Miles an Hour, and Death and Hayoe Result-Some of the Bodies Not Yet Recovered and Others Remain Unidentified-Sev- messenger. eral of the Injured, Many of Whom are Badly Maimed, Expected to Die-Both Engines and the Greater Part of Both Trains Demolished by the Buock, Only the Pullmans, Whose Occupants Escaped Injury, Remaining on the Track-Probable That the Cause of Overlooking the Orders Will Remain a Secret, Both Engineers Being Killed at Their Posts-Conjectures That the Engineer of the West-Bound Train, Who was in Fault, May Have Died Suddenly or Fallen Asleep-Five North Caroliniana in the List of Injured-Track First-Class and Crews Trusted Veterans.

bruised. Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 24.-Running on a road bed in a supposedly high condition of maintenance and having abou them every safeguard known to mod Tenn. railroading, two trains on the Southern Railway carrying heavy lists ville. passengers, came together in **Fenn** head-end collision near Tenn. Hodges, Tenn., to-day, sending 54 people to death and injuring-120, several of whom will probably die. This appalling loss of life and maiming of the living resulted, apparently, from the disregarding of orders given to the two trains to eet at a station which has ly hurt. me been their regular meetfor a le The claim of failure to see ing point. station or signals cannot be either the engineer of the westwere he alive to enter a defense, as the accident haprened in broad daylight, and according to the best information obtainable, he son, Ill. had the orders in a little frame in front of him as his monster of iron and steel ame upon an east-bound passenge C. B. PEACE, negro Pullman porter, train No. 12, making for New Market of New York city. J. H. MILLER, negro Pullman porin compliance with instructions to meet ter, of New York city. T. W. ELLIS, of Jersey City. the west-bound train which carried the F. C. TURNER, Morganton, N. C. sleepers from the East for Knoxville, postal clerk, serious. B. S. GREEN, Slyva, N. C., serious Chattanooga and other Southern cities J. F. TURLEY, Granger county, Ten-CAUSE OF THE WRECK. essee, not serious The possibility exists that the ill-fat-ED: BLACKMAN, Jefferson county ed engineer may have been asleep or Tennessee, not serious. J. W. WAMPLER, supervisor, John that death had suddenly taken the son City, Tenn., slight, sight from his eyes before New Market J. P. SHELL, Knoxville, not serious. was reached. But nothing is known JOS. F. ALLDERSON, Rogersville. Tenn., not serious. save that the orders were not obeyed. MILLBURN P. GARRETT, Shelby The trains were on time and not mak-N. C., serious. ing over 35 miles an hour, yet the im-J. H. SCHECELL, Johnson City. pact as they rounded a curve and came MRS. J. H. SCHECELL, Johnson City. suddenly upon each other was frightful. Both engines and the major portions of HOLLIS NICHOLS, Dandridge, Tenn., both trains were demolished, and why REV. W. B. BRADY, Asheville, slight, the orders were disregarded or misinterpreted probably will never be known, in back as the engineers of the two trains were Cenn., not serious. crushed, their bodies remaining for hours under the wreckage of the mon ster locomotives, which, bit a short time before, had leaped forward at the touch of their strong hands upon the throttle. Some of the bodies have not been recovered, and many remain unidentified. THE KNOWN DEAD.

DALY, Greensburg, Ind. MISS NANNIE MURRAY, or New MRS. W. O. HADDIN, of Knowville. W. M. BREWER, of Knoxville MARY ETHEL SHIPP. J. M. ADKINS, Jellico, Tenn. JNO. HOLYNEUX, Glen Mary, Tenn. ISAAC EMORY, Knoxville, J. P. KING, Newport, Tenn. DR. D. A. FOX, Nashville, Tenn. MISS HAYLOW, Birmingham, Ala.; KINSELL, Knexville; MRS. EWEN, Knoxville; JOHN BLACK, White Pine, Tenn.; JULIA W. HADDOX, Dandridge THE INJURED. Those known to be injured are: CONGRESSMAN HENRY R. GIB-ON, of Knoxville, bruised about legs and shoulders and back wrenched: MRS. NICHOLS, of Dandridge, fatally injured. J. N. SMITH, of Knoxville, expres J. T. SAURREY, of Morristown Tenn., slightly bruised. J. A. JONES, of Knoxville, face bruised, not serious J. S. HELMS, of Knoxville. J. HARE, of New Market, Tenn. MRS. J. JONES, of Union, S. C. J. E. ARTHUR, of Union, S. C. J. W. WHITE and wife, of Strawber ry Plains, Tenn. OSCAR DALTON, of Knoxville. MISS LUCY GRAY, of Knoxville. C. M. LIVINGSTON, of Louisville S. PARK and E. W. ROBINSON of Columbia, S. C. G. H. GRAVES, of Asheville, N. C. C. TRENT, of Chattanooga. MOLLIE CLOWERS and child, Anniston, Ala. BERT MOORE, of Dandridge, Tenn.

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MRS. JAMES McCAMPBELL, Knoxville, slightly hurt. MRS. G. G. MCORE, of Knoxville. MRS. NORRIE EUBRIE, of New fork, serious, perhaps fatal. MRS. LUCY HARBIN, of Morristown MRS. WILL JONES, of South Knox W. B. SEATON, of Jefferson City C. E. WRIGHT, of Jefferson City, MRS. L. C. BLANKENSHIP, of South Knoxville, both limbs broken. MRS. T. O. McCALLIE, of Knoxville back injured, prostrated. MISS PEARL JONES. of South Knoxville, slightly bruised. Swannanoa, N. J. O. WELCH, C. painfully injured. PAUL HENRY, Asheville, N. C., bad-G. W. ROBINSON, Columbia, S. C. slightly hurt. MR. and MRS. W. E. HAY, Wilmingon, N. C., slightly hurt. MISS MARY BRYAN, Hendersonville N. C., bruis S. T. LAWYER, Louisville, Ky., seriously hurt. B. C. PRINCE, division freight agent of Central of Georgia Railroad, at Atlanta, badly bruised. MRS. GEO. BROUGHTON, of Jack-Rev. J. KNOX MONTGOMERY,

Charlotte, N. C. J. A. MCDONALD. MRS. FRED WEIR,

ISABEL KENNEDY, Johnson City, four sleepers on No. 12 did not leave the JUDGE PARKER IS GRATIFIED. GLADYS, SNYDER, Johnson City, MRS. R. M. SNYDER, and child

Johnson City, slight. J. E. FULLER, Morristown,

J. A. BRADY, Witt's Foundry, not G. W. BIGHAM, Grady, Tenn.

eriou MARIE CONARIS, New York,

route to France, serious. LUCY HARRISON, Morristown, no

M. J. HARRISON, slight, ROSE CAMERON, Morlah, New York

WALTER J. BELL, Pullman porter ohnson City, not serious. W. T. EAST, Knoxville, not serious

LAUREL GARDNER, aged 4 years ot serious.

MISS CARRY KNIGHT, Dandridge fenn., fatally

CHILD, NO NAME, aged about

ears, serious. FRED H. WAGNER, Washington College, Tenn., hurt in head, arms. MRS. DR. C. P. McNABBB, Knox-

ville, not serious. AL LAYMOND, Knoxville, serious. DAN HARRISON, Dandridge, Tenn. slight. 1 (1) #1 WILL SMITH, colored, Asheville. TOM McDOWELL, colored, Asheville, ROBERT JACKSON, Johnson City,

Tenn., not serious. W. A. PRUITT, Whitesburg, Tenn. not serious.

H. B. LOWRY, serious. WM. T. KEEVER, Johnson City,

Cenn., not serious. HARRISON CAINNEN, colored. FRANK MANTLE.

WALTER BAILEY, colored, Johns Clty. COL. J. C. CRAIG, Knoxville, slight.

CORA MANCE, Knoxville, serious, J. A. PICKENS, New Market, not erion

GEORGE PRODGER, Talbot, Tenn. erious. B. B. WEBB. Statesville, postal clerk

ot serious. C. M. Helskell, whose name appears n the list of dead, has been identified as layton W. Heiskell, of Memphis, Tenn.

ocal train.

on time. He was a medical student at the University of Pennsylvania, and was en route

o Philadelphia to complete his college course this year.

RELIEF MEASURES. order, in some unaccountable was overlooked or ignored by the west-The collision was between east-bound passenger train No. 12 and west-bound passenger train No. 15, from Bristol. No 2 was a heavy train, carrying two Pullmans, two day coaches and a mail and baggage car. No. 15 was a light The greatest loss of life all of which the collision occurred. The the accuracy of the assertion is to be occurred in the east-bound train, while killed and injured were the passengers occupying the day coaches; those oc-

n the west-bound train only the engine cupying the four sleepers on the eastcrew were killed. Relief trains were bound trai nweer uninjured, the sleepdispatched from Knoxville within an ers not even having been derailed." hour and all physicians in the vicinty of the wreck were doing what they ASHEVILLE FOLKS IN WRECK.

could when the local corps arrived. The first train arrived here from the scene everal of the wreck at 4:20 o'clock, bringing Have Been on One of the Ill-Fated Trains and Machi Anxiety is Felt. about 70 of the injured. Six of the injured aboard had, died while ep route to the city, and after their bodies were

special to The Observer. Asheville, Sept. 24 .- The one subject taken off, the train proceeded to a point of conversation on the streets here tonear the general hospital, where vehinight is the wreck that occurred near les were in waiting and a large force Knoxville to-day. A number of Ashe-

of physicians were ready to receive the ville people are known to have been wounded. The next train from the on train No. 12, but it cannot be learn- Judge Parker will not make an extendwreck arrived shortly after 8 o'clock. ed yet whether any were killed. Paul ed speaking tour. He will certainly debrought the bodies of 43 dead. The six others who died en route Henry, of this city,

track and were not damaged. No pas-sengers in the sleepers were injure i. OUTLOOK IN NEW YORK PLEASING. but between 50 and 75 coach passen-gers were killed and 100 to 150 injured. Delegation of Southern Editors engineers are under their en-Calls Upon the Democratic Candi-date-Details of the Campaign gines. It will take eight to twelve' nours to clear the track. The passen-

gers on No. 12 will be sent back to Cnoxville and forwarded from there The cause of the wreck is said to be ndsreading of orders by the conductor of No. 15. W. B. Caldwell was conducof No. 15. tor of No. 15, and W. H. Kane engineer. Conductor, Thomas Murphy was in charge of No. 12 and C. M. Parrott the

"The accident occurred on account of the fact that the crew of the westbound train, No. 15, overlooked or dis-

egarded orders as to the meeting place with east-bound train No. 12. The track and equipment were in first-class condition and the crews were old and trusted employes, having been in the ervice of the company some 20 The killed and injured occupied the coaches. There were four sleepers the east-bound train, none of which left the rails, and their passengers were unintured. Surgeons and nurses were

promptly sent to the scene, and every attention is being given the injured." VICE PRESIDENT FINLEY TALKS.

The Accident One Which No Foresight on the Part of the Manage-ment Could Anticipate-Track First-Class and Employes Trusty. Washington, Sept. 24 .- Vice President Finley, of the Southern, has made the following statement regarding the acident near New Market, Tenn.: "The accident was one which no fore-

campaign. sight on the part of the management SOUTHERN EDITORS CALL. ould anticipate nor prevent. It occur-Among those who called at the Hoffred upon a railroad track which has no

nan House to pay their respect to superior in America. It is laid with neavy new rail, well ballasted with Judge Parker were, several Southern newspaper men, who came here to at stone, and ties are standard in every tend the meeting of the members of espect. The equipment was up to the the Associated Press, among the numhighest requirements and the crews of

ber being Mr. Gonzales, of The Columthe colliding trains were old, trusted bia State, Mr. Cabiness, of The Augusemployes, having been in service on that track for something like 29 years. Journal, and Messra. The two trains were accustomed safely Tompkins and Caldwell, of The Charlotte Observer. to pass each other in that immediate

These gentlemen eschewed politics when vicinity for many years and were about they reached the Parker apartments "Careful orders were issued to the and spent a few minutos pleasantly in social intercourse. Of course many of

west-bound train to meet the east-Orloff, who has bound train at New Market, a few miles those present wished the Democratic east of the scene of the accident. This candidate well, but there was no dis- tun, will join General Kuropatkin's left, cussion of campaign details. It is per- and that he may be retired. The deway, tinent at this point to renew the asserbound train, and no power, under the tion made heretofore in these dispatches by General KuKropatkin, who has full attributable to the co

bound train, and no power, under the toth most venturesome im-circumstances, could have prevented that only the most venturesome im-the collision. So far as the management agination can place Judge Parker in court-martial. The official report that with a pithy summary. is concerned, every possible precaution the red-headed class in good and regu- Brigadier General Fomin, of General was taken for safety, notwithstanding lar standing. Cumulative evidence of Orloff's division, was dead and the sub sequent development that he is only severely wounded, reveals the extent of found in the testimony of Mr. Caldwell. the confusion into which Orloff's diviswho thinks that while friends of Judge Parker have little ground for their aplor, was thrown. General Fomin is in a peal for special activity on the part of hospital at Harbin

gentlemen with red hair, he is inclined St. Petersburg Denies Paris Story. to agree with the man who declared St. Petersburg, Sept. 24.-There is no that the candidate bears an easily no truth in the story published by The Matin, of Paris, this morning, to the ticeable resemblance of Judge B, F. Long. of Statesville. This afternoon. effect that telegrams had been received by the Emperor this morning, announc-ing that the Japanese were engaged in before leaving for Charlotte, Mr. Cald-well called at Democratic headquarters, where he talked over the outlook with some of those actively engaged in the that the whole of Admiral Togo's and onduct of the campaign.

PLANS FOR SPEAKING. It seems a foregone conclusion that be final.

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Vice Admiral Kamimura's squadrons were aiding in the struggle, which, was asserted, it was feared here would

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getting Daniel S. Lamont so interested Office or the admirally of the report posed a perpetual in the campaign that it is believed that from Tsingtau, that cholers had broken the commission of a that gentleman will exercise his kind out at Port Arthur, it is admirated that that gentleman will exercise his kind out at Port Arthur, it is admitted that vires acts they cossibly it is true, owing to the teramend the bill, alt fund. In this work Mr. Lamont will be ribly unsanitary conditions around the the right to amend for fortress, arising from the number of ng the corr forci F. Ryan. As the party leader Judge decaying corpses there. But until con-Farker has personally taken hold of firmation is received, the Tsingtau televires acts so that for lantic Hotel won

the business and practical details of the gram will not be given out to the press, money wrongfully tied in order to avoid causing needless alarm directors restored to th among the relatives of the brave dethe benefit of Cuy stockholders. This fenders. The announcement, none the 58 EP less, has caused the deepest concern. before the court down to

15,000 Siek and Wounded. sue of the day, the math-Tsingtau, Sept. 24.--Advices received to the complainants. 15,000 Sick and Wounded. opened the argument for Atlantie & North Carol the position that the con here say that there are 15,000 sick and unded at Port Arthur.

GENERAL ORLOFF DELINQUENT. having, as he conten final decree in their far ta Chroniele, Mr. Gray, of The Atlanta Kuropatkin May Retire Him From

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titled to the \$20 docket fee the costs of the litigation St. Petersburg, Sejt, 24, 5:45 p. m. The Associated Press learns on unques-

fendants have already withdrawal of the appeal case he said there has be and no fund has been tionable authority that Major General hesitancy in leaving to be distributed among Yental to join in the attacyk on Sikwan- and others similarly situ

necessary for the allowan cial amounts other than The lease, he tachment of General Orloff was ordered fee. said.

FORMAL DISMISSAL Argo, for Cuyler, defense of the suit Col. orcus defense

rasth in which it was cited numerous authori contention for allowan troduced a statement derlaring their conten sonable and ot themselves and for counsel fees for penses in the case to funds and property of Nirth Carolina Railros inisted that the amou Hled to depends on the had been to stock, and 11 at least 30 per cent. on th the stock, and nearly the market value-the

SECOND CALL, TO THE HAGUE, Value being \$540,000 an President Roosevelt Announces to at least entitled to \$13.5 Delegates to the Inter-Parlia- that a 5 per cent, allowar mentary Union That He will Ask double these amounts. C. M. Busbee and W. the Nations to Join in an Arbitratoe defendants, made vi in opposition along the Washington, Sept. 24 .- President Roosevelt announced this afternoon that, at an lier and Finch, making a carly dats, he would ask the nations of peal for the allowan the world to join in a second congress at At the conclusion of

Russian Major General Punished for Alleged Failure in Duty-Will be Given Another Command in European Russia or Retired-De-nial of Story That the Immediate Fail of Port Arthur is Feared-Asnouncement of Cholera in the Besieged City Received and Re-garded as Probably True. Avoided-Further Evidence as to the Error of Placing the Judge in the Red-Hended Column-Candi-date Will Not Make an Extensive Speaking Tour-Plans for Other Speakers Tentative-Movements of North Carolinians. The various reports regarding the situation at the front in the far East, received to-day, give no indication of any new movements. The most inter-esting information from St. Petersburg B. is the statement that Major General Or-road, began BY W. A. HILDEBRAND. Special to The Observer.

New York, Sept. 24.-Judge Alton Parker returned to Rosemount this af- loff, upon whom was placed the big ernoon firm in the belief that the Democracy has reached a point of vantage in the Empire State, which will enable another command in European Russia,

all factions and all conditions of party men to work together for the good of the ticket, headed by Herrick. During his stay here he has consulted more than a hundred friends and advisers and for the most part the discussion has borne upon conditions as found in this Although no confirmation has been re-State. Judge Parker has succeeded in ceived at this hour at either the War

offices in augmenting the campaign

aided by August Belmont and Thomas

L. S. BORAH, Asheville, hurt leg, hip. T. M. LIVINGSTONE, Ocala, Fla., R. P. KEITH, fireman, Morristown, ARTHUR MARDEN, colored, Johnson lity, not serious. HARRISON CANNON, Johnson City, not serious. colored. BERT RHEA, Johnson City, not seri-The known dead are as follows: RALPH MOUNCASTLE, of Knox GEORGE CAMPBELL, colored. Johnson City, not serious. J. W. COLE, colored, Johnson City, W. A. GALBRAITH. of Knoxville. MRS. W. A. GALBRAITH, of Knox leg, not serious. MRS. C. V. TAYLOR. Morristown, MONROE ASHMORE, agel 19, or erious. WM. HICKERY, attorney South-JOHN BLACK, While Pine, Tenn. JAS. KING, of Knoxville. ern Railway, Morristown, not serious. W. S. RUMBLEY, Oliver Springs TWO CHILDREN OF JAS. KING Tenn., not serious O. C. ROUGERS, Knoxville, not seri-WILLIAM KANE, of Knoxville, en JIM HARTSELL, colored, Washing RICHARD PARROTT, of Knoxville ton College, Tenn., not serious. JIM RADER, colored, Mohawk, Tenn. JAS. MILLS, colored, of New Mar ot serie RICHARD BROWN colored. White ROSCOE KING, of New Market Pine, Tenn., not serious. ED. FLEMING, colored, Limestone E. G. EARNEST, of Johnson City fenn., hurt in hand, not serious. SAM FLEMING, colored, Limestone, G. W. BROWN, of Dandridge, Tenn. R. B. GODWIN, of Jefferson City, not serious. L. E. ATMINE, Lowell, Tenn., not J. D. BIRD, of Jafferson City Tenn. MRS. GEO. BROGTON, Jackson, HL JONES, son of Jas. Jones, of JOHN BELIHEW, no address, not MRS, R. B. WEST, of Grainger coun MISS JULIA HILLIPS, Hot Springs J. B. GASS, of Dan Ridge, Tenn. S. C., not serious. J. J. WRIGHT, baggageman, No. 2 MRS. J. B. GASS, of Dan Ridge MISS GASS, daughter of J. B. Gass. EIGHT ITALIAN IMMIGRANTS, MINNIE JAMES, Knoxville, serious WM. KENNEDY, Johnson City, not JNO. P. CONNOR, of Knoxville, night E. C. MOORE, Dandridge, Tenn., not MRS. JNO. P. CONNOR, of Knex-MINNIE JANE, Greenville, J. N. BALLEU, Mohawk, Tenn., not bury, collided just west of New Market, H. D. BASSINGTON, Detroit, not se-ETHEL CAP, Bean Station, Tenn, aged 3 years, not serious. WM. KITES, Lutrell, Tenn., not seri-

DAUGHTER OF JNO. P. CONNOR. "LAYTON M. HEISKELL, of Cincin-MRS. MARY PHELPS, residence un J. H. STEVENS. of Dan. Ridge,

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brings the list up to 49, and there are rison Graves, of Washington, was on ing to be held in Madison Square Garat least five more at the scene of the the train. Young Henry was injured, den, will speak once in Brooklyn, and but how badly is not known. There are will probably make two speeches in the wreck, none of the bodies of the traina great many people walting about the West, one in Chicago, and the other in nen having been yet recovered. depot, the newspaper offices and the Indianapolis, Ex-President Cleveland John W. Brown, of Rogersville, Tenn. newspaper editor, was in the rear telegraph office trying to learn the may make about the same number of

copie and seats were hurled to the afternoon.

red from the shock he heard reams and groans of the injured and Special to The Observer.

lying in every direction. A FEARFUL SIGHT.

"I left the car," said Mr. Brown, "as oon as I could and walked to the main

horrible sight I ever witnessed. I saw woman pinioned by a piece of split timber which had gone completely through her body. A little child, quivering in death's agony, lay beneath the woman. I saw the child die and within a few feet of her lay a woman's head. while the decapitated body was several CHARLES LESTER, Knoxvile, huri feet away. Another little girl, whose body was fearfully mangled, was call-

THOMAS MASHIER, White Pine, ing for her mother. I have since learned that she was Lucille Connor, of Knoxville, and that both her parents were killed. I heard one woman, terribly mangled, praying earnestly to be spared for her children, but death relieved her sufferings in a few minutes. Speaks at Night. "Both engines and all of the coaches of No. 15 were literally demolished, the smoker and baggage car completely so this city to-day, adopted a platform The sleepers remained on the track undamaged. Both engines lay to the north of the track, jammed together inrepresented. Thomas E. Watson, candidate for to one mass of indescribable ruins. The cars which were demolished were piled on the wrecked engines." Congressman Henry R. Gibson, from the second congressional district of Tenquarters that he was in league with the

nessee, was a passenger in the 'day coach of the east-bound train. He and one other man whose name is not knew where the Republican candidates known were the only persons to escape stood on public questions, but that "the alive from their demolished car. Democratic candidates are the tools of CONGRESSMAN GIBSON'S ESCAPE. Congressman Gibson was en route to Russellville, Tenn., to deliver a politi-Independents and Republicans Fus cal address and was reading his address when the collision occurred. When he realized what had happened, he Special to The Observer. Morganton, Sept. 24 - A joint convention of the independent and Republican par-tiles was held to-day in the court house. It was a large and enthusiastic assemfound his legs pinned fast, but managed to extricate himself. One glance at the car showed it to be a mass of human beings, backs of car seats, grips, baskets, and wearing apparel of all sorts.

There was not a sign of life except that near his side, a young man who had escaped death and was struggling to get out.

OFFICIAL ACCOUNT OF WRECK

Misreading of Orders by the Conductor of No. 15, Responsible for the Collision. Which Took Place on a Curve-The Havoc Great. Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 24 .- The Southery Railway offices give out the following account of the wreck at New Market

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12, were almost totally wrecked. The une.

wach of the west-bound train. When death list or the names of those injur- speeches, but campaign plans affecting the fearful jolt came, he said, all the ed. Several Asheville people also went the former Democratic President are seats in the car were torn loose and to the scene of the wreck on No. 11 this still tentative. Mr. McConville, chief of the speaker's bureau, says that not only front end of the car. When he recov- Former Lincolnton Man was in the Governor Aycock, but the two North 'arolina Senators. Wreck. and Simmons, will be asked to partici-Columbia, S. C., Sept. 24 .- Mr. D. W. pate in the campaign in doubtful States. Mr. McConville thought it likely that

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Robinson, formerly of Llucolnton, N C., was in the wreck at Knoxville. Mr. W G. Childs, pres dent of the Bank of asked to come up this way some time At that session, a resolution was adopted 'olumbia and father-in-law of Mr. Rob- soon, when the matter of dates and requesting the President to call such a part of the wreck. It was the most

inson, has received a message saying places will be taken up for final discushis injuries may not be fatal. slon. REPUBLICANS SANGUINE. Charlotte Passengers in the Wreck. B. Frank Mebane left this afternoon Among the passengers on the train that was wrecked yetterday near New for hishome in Spray after spending sev-Market, Tenn., was Rev. Dr. J. Knox eral days, together with Mrs. Mebane, last at the Waldorf Astoria. Mrs. Mebane Montgomery. He arrived here Montgomery. He arrived here last at the hander short time as the ceived by those present with enthusiastic night, uninjured. Another Charlotte will remain here for a short time as the ceived by those present with enthusiastic passenger was Mrs. Houston, who lives guest of friends. Before leaving Mr. applause. The delegates cheered and elepped their hands for nearly a full minon South Church street. It was report- Mebane had a talk with Chairman Cor-

ed that she escaped with slight injury. LOUISIANA FOPULISTS MEET. LOUISIANA POPULISTS MEET. ntertain the least apprehension of Re-Platform Adopted and an Elect-Ticket Put Out-Watson

Republicans and severely arraigned

on a Ticket in Burke.

Editor Harms Dies of His Wound

Wall street.

publican defeat and that other Republi- Union assembled in the East Room, in publican defeat and that of managers main corridor. Representative Harthuidt main corridor. Representative Harthuidt introduced the assemblage to the Presi-cent and stated, in brief, the object of Shreveport, La., Sept. 24.-The Popu RETTING ON THE RESULT. lists of Louisiana met in convention is

'el. John S. Cuningham is at the

AFTER NEGRO BURNERS. and placed a full electoral ticket in the Hoffman House, the stamping ground The Judge Under Whom Reed and field. Every congressional district was of Tammany braves and Democratic Cato Were Tried at Statesbor leaders generally. He says he found 1-emocrats to-day who gave the opin-Consultation With the Governor President of the United States, ad- ion that Herrick would defeat the Re Atlanta, Sept. 24.-Judge Alexander iressed a large audience at the court nublican candidate for Governor in this Daly, under whom the negroes house to-night. He took occasion to State by 50,000 majority. He says bet-Reed and Will Cato were tried and then deny the statements made in some ting is even on the result in this State taken from the court room and burned and that Republican money is not being by the mob after they had been conrun out by the barrel even on that victed and sentenced at Statesboro, was Judge Parker, stating that the people basis. What Col. Cuningham says it in consultation with Governor Terrell is true, but heavy odds are still being here to-day.

offered on Roosevelt. Bunnell Buchan- Judge Daly announces that when his an & Co., stock brokers, say that they court convenes the first Monday in Ochave commissions to place \$2,000 at tober, he will charge the grand jury evens on Roosevelt, to carry West Vir- that it is its duty to indict the men zinia; \$7,000 at evens to curry this State, who took part in the burning of the two and \$20,000 at 2 to 1 that Roosevelt will negroes. Governor Terrell has already anbe elected.

CITIZENS RESENT OUTRAGES.

lass Meeting at Talbotton, Ga., fore the grand jury. Passes Resolutions Regarding the Shooting of Two Negroes.

It was a first and characteristic to ar-der by L. A. Bristol. county chairman, and permanently organized with C. F. Mc-Kesson, chairman, and C. C. Cobb, secre-tary. The following ticket was nominated: For the Legislature, S. C. Kerley; sheriff. Macon, Ga., Sept. 24 .- A special to he Telegraph from Talbotton says: of Silas Worley, charged with arson in "A mass meeting was held at the the Madison county jail during the The Telegraph from Talbotton says: For the Legislature, S. C. Kerley, sheriff, P. W. Patton; treasurer, E. S. Warlick; register of deeds, Jas. F. Battle; coroner.

ourt house here to-day which was at- night of the lynching of Horace Maples, register of deeds, Jas. F. Battle; coroner, Jas. J. Beach; surveyor. A. Benliel; com-missioners: J. D. Glass, S. Hoffman, R. W. Causwell. The personnel of the ticket is a good one and it is conceded to be a strong one. Short speeches were made by Messrs. McKesson, Kerley. Patton, Battle and Warlick. Altogether the con-vention was an harmonious one.

Archbishop of Canterbury in Wash-

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 24.-Lloyd F. ington. Knoxville, for Bristol, and No. 12, pas-senger train from Chattanooga to Salis bury, collided just west of New Market, Tenn, to-day. The engines and coaches were badly damaged. The wreck oc-curred on a curve. The baggage car and engine of No. 15 were destroys 1 The engine, one combination car, one baggage car, and the shooting was the result of bas the shooting Washington, Sept. 24-The Right Hop-Harms, associate editor of The Clevearont of McChesney. McCh od very fast in the stretch and

The engine, one combination car, one der. The shooting was the result of an article which appeared in The Trib-baggage car, and three coaches of No. 12, were almost totally wrecked. The une.

The Hague for the promotion of arbitra- Jidge Purnell issued an o effect that the appeal has The occusion of the announcement was at Richmond and notice there and complainants saying that i the reception by the President of the del- at erates of the Inter-Parllamentary Union, poses of their bill (the the North Carolina Senators would be which recently held a session in St. Louis.

plished, they do not desire to the bill, it is dismissed, the rece be paid their actual expen to Thos. D. Meares and \$100 McBee to be taxed 15 costs and The President's acceptance of the terms tition of complainants and

the world by inviting all nations a par-ticipate in a second peace control once whose work should be supplemental to in allowance only is retain which an order will be fter; otherwise this is the fit BERNARD IN THE SWIM AG

ease of the road), having

C. M. Bernard, ex-Republ ed States district attorney sometime been regarded in can ranks as a chronic overjoyed to-day to receive The delegates to the Inter-Parliamentary Chairman Rollins, of the Re executive committee, a telegra-him to go to Louisburg, and campaign speech before the county Republican convention needless to say that he went.

of North Carolina, in the car recent address before the Ne vention of Insurance Comm the United States, in illus benefits of careful system of of as a preventative of m Paul that the records show that Sa founded 140 years ago, and has inhabitants, has never had a t fire, the largest loss being \$1,000. For the first 100 ye tory only one dwelling was h only once did fire get beyond ing in which it originated ing in which, it originated good fortune is credited by missioner to rigid inspection

building laws. POLITICAL NOTES

Secretary of State J. Bry nounced that he wil, through Attorney left to-day for an extende tour. He spoke at Young and will be in the western General Hart, lay the entire testimony brought out by the court of inquiry be-

State all next week. Governor Aycock was Governor Aycock wa xecutive office this m Alabama Lyncher Acquitted. two weeks' (our of the S Huntsville Ala., Sept. 24 .- The trial

vitation of the Governor tendent of Public Instr State. He expresses hi ional campairs

October Beldame Wins at Gravesend. New York, Sept. 24 .- Beldame, favor