OPINION OF SENATOR SIMMONS. The North Carolina Senator, With n. J. S. Henderson, of Salisbury,

Calls on the Democratic Candidate to Talk Over the Practical Side of the Campaign-Chairman Taggart Interviewed With Regard to Plans for the Speakers-Mr. Glenn's Speech Discussed at Both Head-

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Special to The Observer.

New York, Sept. 29 .- Senator Simthe Hotel Seville to-day to converse with Judge Parker. The Democratic candidate consulted Sepator Gorman. whose stay in the Parker apartments was prolonged for an hour or more, and later the Senator from North Carolina. with reference to the purely practical side of the campaign. Eoth these gen- which he tlemen have established reputations as Assistant Secretary Armstrong to stand organizers. Judge Farker went chiefly so far as it relates to reducing the over a plan of campaign with the Senators and suggestions were made which He reverses the order wherein it rewill be put into practice later. After quired the stamp to be of the same color leaving the hotel, where he not only will be placed on the bottom of the box talked with Judge Parker, but with instead of at the top end, where it now Chairman Taggart and Delancy Nicoll, appears opposite the internal revenue Mr. Simmons spoke in accents which stamp. Tilden to accomplish great things in companying the decision the Secrepolitical work" Senator Simmons will night for the State. TAGGART TELLS CAMPAIGN

PLANS. Chairman Taggart has once more taken occasion to deny the oft-published report that he expects to open headquarters in the West, and leave affeirs here in the hands of Messrs, Bel- this government stamp in its present mont, Sheehan and Gorman. Mr. Tag- form undoubtedly gives a pecuniary gart said he had grown weary of denying this report, which was published in that the order already issued by the mated that he would let the papers say The government's business is to collect whatever they pleased on the subject the revenue, and to provide so far as took occasion to discuss conditions gen-erally in Indiana religious to furnish a erally in Indiana, reiterating his belief guaranty in the form of a trade-mark that the Democracy would be successful for the benefit of the goods. This should in the Hoosler State. When pressed for be left in the tobacco business explurality they would be satisfied with, domestic manufacturer from a customs the charge against him and was fined Thompson, of High Point, against the the chairman mersiv replied that Dem-stamp available as an advertisement, ocrats were "not avaricious," but would and it protects the importer also by called to the attention of the State De- in a verdict for the plaintiff for \$1,499 Le satisfied with and expected a comgiving him a stamp of a distinctive partment by the British ambassador, for mental anguish caused by a mistake fortable plurality. One thing is self-color evident, Mr. Tuggart is cautious in chaser if he cares to make examinamaking claims, and if he ever does get tion." to the point of giv'ng figures, they will be figures that do not lie, if he can new plates be prepared for printing the help it. Mr. Taggart mentioned a whole stamps, and placing them upon the brace of spell-binders who are to be boxes of imported cigars, in accord-bearing on the case were sent to Wash-tion was performed, filed in the office flank. sent to Indiana. He says Mr. Bryan ance with the decision reached. will perhaps make 30 speeches in the State, and he, giving a long list of speakers, mentioned the name of Governor Aycock as having been selected to go there when the original list was made out. He said it had always been the intention to send North Carolina's Chief Executive to some of the large Special to The Observer. towns of the State. Mr. Taggart also said in this connection that there was a Elizabeth City, Sept.

SPEECH. The speech which Capt. R. B. Glenn ing train could see them. so many books that it is possible to the road. prove almost anything against him, as is shown in the hundred-page pamphlet "Shattering American Ideals," which has just been produced by the comalmost, it not quite everything, he said. tol, all of the balls taking effect of the reasons given by Capt. Glenn and was placed in jail. why no Southern man could vote for One Savannah Officer Kills Anthe President. It was also asserted at Democratic headquarters that Capt. Glenn could substantiate the most serious of the charges which the President This charge was to the effect that no Confederate soldier could vote for the President because he had referred to the Confederate soldiers as "an It was said that the President had referred to the Confederate soldiers, in terms more or less direct, as anarchists on the occasion of the celebration of Decoration Day at Arlington Cometery. At the time The Washington Post said: "It is disagreeable enough for the Southern people to be officially designated as "rebels," and now to add "anarchists" is an expression which we find it impossible to beleve the President really intended." At Republican headquarters one of the campaign managers said: "Of course the President never intended to say any such thing. The President's admiration for soldiers would not permit him to make such an assertion." TENNESSEE'S GOVERNOR OPTI-

MISTIC. Governor Benton McMillan, of Ten-"I had a long talk with Judge Par- near Newmarket, Tenn.

morning. I spent several hours with various members of the national committee and this morning I was in con-ference with Senator Hill. While I cannot say in detail what I learned in my talks with these gentlemen, I can say without hesitation that I believe that a Democratic wave has begun to swell and that it will increase in force daily and that our friends, the enemy, will be completely overwhelmed when the votes are counted on November 8th. Judge Parker's letter of acceptance, for which ns to have met with unqualified ap-

STAMP FOR IMPORTED CIGARS. It Will be Smaller Than at Present and Placed on the Bottom of the Box-Stamp Now Used as an Advertisement.

Washington, Sept. 29 .- The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a statement in the imported cigar stamp matter in permits the order made by size of the stamp and to ataching it in a less comprehensive place on the box.

Secretary Shaw had been kept adindicated that he had discovered that vised of the progress of proceedings hope is steadily rising in the Demo- with reference to the customs stamp cratic breasts. He said Judge Parker case, and copies of papers filed in the case had been from time to time forwas feeling good and spoke hopefully warded to him. After the hearing beof the outlook. The judge also spoke de- fore the Acting Secretary on Saturlightfully of Southern people. "This is day last, Mr. Taylor made a concise my first meeting with Judge Parker by each party to the controversy for but I think I can tell something about the consideration of the Secretary on a man's capacity for organ zation after his return together with recommendatalking to him awhile, and I want to assure you that the Democratic candidate is a great organizer. That man is inspired by the same spirit that moved decided the case. In his statement ac-

"The testimony establishes the fact censain over until to-morrow to see Mr. that the present stamp is used as a building and both made short informal Sheehan, but Mr. Hengerson left to-night for the State. them and confers an advantage upon them, as against the manufacturers of cigars in the United States; and that cigars are, in effect, the only commodity imported into the United States that receives the benefit of such a trade-mark. In view of the fact that advantage to those using it, it seems papers yesterday, and inti- Department, is in its essence proper In saying this Mr. Taggart possible against fraud; but it is not the

The Secretary has given

TRAIN PLUNGES INTO A RIVER.

Freight on the Norfolk & Southern Railroad Runs Into Drawbridge Near Elizabeth City-Train Crew Escapes by Swimming

persistent demand from numerous bound freight rain No. 10, of the N. & States for Mr. Cleveland, but it was S. Railroad, ran into the draw across still uncertain what part the ex-Presi- Perquimans river, 18 miles south of this dent would take in the campaign. Mr. place, at 7:50 this morning and the en-Taggart appeared to feel confident, gine, tender and one coach ran into the however, that Mr. Cleveland would fill river and sank out of sight. The draw in the bridge had been opened to allow DISCUSSING CAPT. GLENN'S a steamboat to pass through, and the signals were set so that any approach made at Asheville, and the denial which train approached the bridge while the President Roosevelt made of some draw was open and although the enthings said by the Democratic candi- gineer saw the danger and reversed his date, was discussed at both Republican engine, the air brakes failed to work and and Democratic headquarters. "Oh that engine, tender and one car ran into the mine enemy would write a book," ob- draw. The crew on the engine was served one of Chairman Cortelyou's thrown into the river, but escaped inaides, while meditating upon the uses jury by swimming ashore. Traffic was to which the numerous books of which not resumed until 2 p. an., but it will President Roosevelt is the author, are require several days to recover the en-being put by the Democratic national gine, which is No. 16 and one of the committee. Mr. Roosevelt has written newest and heaviest engines owned by

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 29 .- At Mayesmittee. At Democratic headquarters ville, late last night. Policeman S. F. the gentlemen attached to the literary Hurst was hot and instantly killed by bureau were inclined to the opinion that J. E. Anderson. The officer was shot Capt. Glenn could find justification for six times with a Colt's magazine pis-It was stated that in his "Life of Ben- the chest and abdomen. It is said that Mr. Roosevelt made the plain Hurst drew a revolver first, but that statement that "through the Southern Anderson was too quick for him. The character there ran a streak of coarse shooting is said to be the result of a and brutal barbarism." This was one personal matter. Anderson surrendered

> be treated by the police. A fight ensued between the policemen, in the course of which Zipperer was shot and alled by Goodwin. The coroner's jury held an inquest and pronounced the homicide to be murder. Goodwin was locked up in jail pending further legal Goodwin was has been arrested. action.

Watson Expects to Fill All His Eugagements.

E. Watson, Populist candidate for President, said to-day that he was suffering from a severe cold, but that he expected to fill all his engagements. His letter of, acceptance will probably be given to the press to-morrow.

the Wreek. Knoxville, Sept. 29.-A. E. nesses, re-visited Democratic headquar- Alexander, N. C., died at the Knoxville ters yesterday and when interviewed by General Hospital to-day of injuries re-

PARKER A GREAT ORGANIZER, ker yesterday morning and again this A NEW BATTLESHIP LAUNCHI D HE STOLE TO LIVE IN LUXURY MAY HOLD OUT 3 MONTHS

Miss Alice B. Welles, Spousor, Threw the Bottle of Wine at the Bows of the Vessel, but It Did Not Break, and Only by the Intervention of Workman was the Glass Shattered

Almost 30,000 People.

-The Launching Took Place at

New York, and Was Witnessed by

New York, Sept. 29 .- Although suc essfully launched to-day, the battleship Connecticut did not have her bottle proval on every hand. It was a mas- of wine broken by Miss Alice B. Welles, terly discussion of the issues, and I be- who had been selected as sponsor for lieve will do great good. I can only the ship. She threw the bottle at the Rodgers stood beside Miss Welles, Rear Admiral Rodgers attempted to grasp and dashed the glass bottle of chamsuperstitious. This war the only variation of the pre-arranged plan, despite the many sensational stories of at-tempts to do the vessel damage. The navy yard was crowded, it being esti-

that almost 30,000 persons wit-

vantage was occupied. Stands for in-

flag was run up on the huge crane, the wafning to "get away" was given and to the accompaniment of creaking whistles, the big red hull slid into the vater at 11:16. It took just 26 seconds After the launching several hundred guests were entertained at luncheon at ception was also held at the naval thousand were entertained. Miss Helen

OFFICIALS EXPRESS REGRET.

M. Gould received. Secretary Morton

and Governor Chamberlain were cheer-

ed by the men as they entered the

Governor Bates, of Massachusetts Writes to the State Department Regarding the Fining of a Mem ber of the British Embassy.

Boston, Sept. 29.-Expressions of regret by Governor John L. Bates and Special Justice H. C. Phelps, of the Special to The Observer. Municipal Court at Lee, Mass., that artment at Washington. guilty of exceeding the laws governing tendance are highly encouraging.

Phelps, Governor Bates suggests that Thompson have also brought suitthe attention of the British Ambassa- A traveling salesman who was here der be called to the breach of the laws last night, whose business takes him in

is the case may demand. Washington, Sept. Department to-day and was immediate- publican party organ.

Son Interfered.

to the Arkansas Gazette from Austin, November 15th. Ark., says: John King, a farmer living near here is lying at the point of leath from a gunshot wound at the leath from a gunshot wound at the leath from a gunshot wound at the leath of leath from a gunshot wound at the leath of leath from a gunshot wound at the leath of living rear and Goodwin of the Forman lands of his son, Walter, who is 17 Bertha A. Gray, daughter of Dr. and Zipperer and Goodwin, of the Union years old. It is claimed that King was Mrs. C. Gray, was married to Mr. Waldepot squad, quarreled to-day about abusing his wife when Walter took his lace Lee Watson, a well-known enhow frummers around the depot should mother's part and told his father re- gineer of the Southern Railway, peatedly to cease the abuse. The an- makes his home and has many friends, gered father is said not to have heeded in Greensboro. the warning given by his son, and the latter seized a shotgun and fired, the

> No Serious Attempt to Hold Mukden. Mrs. Dorsey Bennett. The marriage London, Sept. 30.—Telegraphing from home of Mr. J. W. Wray, three miles portance of co-operation in library New Chwang September 29. The Daily in the country.

Mail's correspondent says: thrown out to defend both flanks and of McLeansville, were married. the Southern approaches to the city Mr. Charles W. Gamble, of the firm of have been carefully mined. The indi- J. M. Hendrix & Co., of Greensboro. be made to hold Mukden."

York, who returned from Europe yes-marriage, the engagement having been terday, said that he would not be sur- kept a profound secret for three months. prised to see Richard Croker in New York within a year, as he saw him in ceived in the Southern Railway wreck. June and he spoke of coming during Lady Curzon's strength had been well ed on the charge of carrying cor

Under Pretense of Wanting to Buy Insurance Broker on the Boat. and Stole Everything He Had, and Also Changed Clothes With Him-In Making the Arrest in New York. Detective Sergeaut Was Severely Stabbed-The Prisoner, Who Calls Himself Thomas H. Price, Makes a Good Appearance.

mons, and Hon. J. S. Henderson, of add that I go back to Tennessee very bows as the ship began to move off the salisbury, were among the unusually large number of persons who called at the Navy Morton, and Rear Admiral insurance broker, was a few days ago tion that General Kuropatkin will not New York have included representa- 25, had been sto Admiral Rodgers attempted to grasp the bottle as it rebounded but failed in a launch on the Hudson river. The heard that the Port Arthur garrison is party. In this connection conspicuous and the ship was moving off into the assault and robbery of Mr. Leubbers confident of being able to hold out at among those who visited the candidate water, when a workman on the deck was committed, according to a confesseized the string that held the bottle sion which the police claim has been stroke of ill fortune has befallen the been the best of william for the best of will be seen that the best of william for the best of will be will b tering it to pieces, to the relief of the have to continue the latter had to cruiser Oleg, which was ordered to be Bryan whenever he came to New York have to continue to live in extrava- ready about this time for sea gance and fashion.

only 22, well dressed, with every trace six weeks. erate and threatened to end his life at the first opportunity, the police ser nessed the launching. Every point of geant said. According to the story told by the police, the assault and robbery ited guests had been erected about the of Mr. Leubbers was brought about by big hull and outside of this was a fence an advertisement in a New York newspaper offering to sell a naptha launch. He even changed clothing with the uned the boat out into the stream. Mr. obbery were told the police, when Price of Mukden, vas arrested to-night.

COLLEGE OPENING DELAYED.

Not be Ready October 5th-Republicans Solidifying the Saloon Vote -A Host of Marriages

want of knowledge of international law in getting material for the completion Barbin were twice repulsed. ad resulted in the imposition of a fine of the buildings of the Greensborr Judge Phelps upon Hugh Gurney, Female College, the opening of the fail third secretary of the British embassy, session has been postponed from Octoacve been forwarded to the State De- ber 5th to October 12th. The five days Secretary thus lost will be made up during the luerney on Monday last was adjudged session. The prospects for a large at a statement as to the size majority that Democrats hoped to get, as to what

\$50. He protested and the matter was Western Union Telegraph Co., brought Epidemics Reported in Japanese by the purwith the result that Governor Bates was in a message. Her husband was at the examinaas taken by Lieutenant Governor Cur- just been performed for appendicitis. decaying corpses. tis Guild, in the absence of the Gov. Her father was there and by agreement said to have dammed the Liao river ernor, and Governor Bates on his re- that he would send a wire of the pa- abreast of Liao Yang, ern yesterday, and several letters tient's condition soon after the operaat Salisbury, directed to her brother, at by the Japanese from America of the State Department that the judgment against Third Secretary Guerney, of the British Ambassy, has been vacated and the fines Imposed remitted. He says that Index Plant against Department of the says that Index Plant against Department of the says that Index Plant against that Index Plant against that the formed of the says that Index Plant against that Index Plant against that the formed of the says that Index Plant against that Index Plant against that the formed of the says that Index Plant against that the says that Index Plant against t mitted. He says that Judge Phelps Operation performed. Patient dying, foo. This evidently is under an agree had expressed regret to the Secretary Will return him to-night." This ment with China, in order to preven and expressed regret to the Secretary will return him to-night." This ment with China, in order to prevent message caused consternation and the possibility of any of the ships of the such was the vitality exhibited by their house house there with a statement by Judge with a statement by Judge house ogether with a statement by Judge that the brother and mother of Mrs. Chefoo.

f Massachusetts under the belief that the saloons in many towns and cities of kin has issued an order of the day to mate recovery. the Ambassador will take such action the State, said last night that it was a his officers on the lessons of the ten fact that every saloon-keeper and days' fighting at Liao Yang, pointing 29.—Governor liquor dispenser and distiller, was get-out the shortcomings of both armies Sates' report was received at the State ting free each week a copy of the Re- as exposed by the battle. given a careful perusal by the offi- he didn't know whether the paper was It was found scarcely to meet being distributed by the State committhe needs of the Department because tee at its expense or was simply a labor it does not set out the details of the of love for the party on the part of the Lee affair which are required to make publishers. He declared, that there was out a legal presentation of the case no doubt in the world of the fact that Therefore, the Department has decided the Republican campaign was being dito await the report which is expected rected on the quiet in the direction of tion, which will hold its first convented be forthcoming from the Department of Justice on this subject. When out of business, against the Democratthe Governor's letter is thus supple- ic candidates, local, State and na- of great interest. Speakers of promimented, the State Department will pro- tional. The gentleman said the extent nence will be included in the programme eed to prepare a communication to the of the demoralization could be appre- Mrs. Annie Smith Ross, British ambessador. This will be in clated by one illustration. In one city the Carnegie Library of this city, is day. The charge to the convention was the nature of a reply to the complaint be found a saloon-keeper, who was suppresident of the organization, and she made by Rt. Rev. Cleiand Kinloch Nelmade by Mr. Raikes the British sec- posed to be an active Democrat and retary of embassy, and while express-ing regret at the occurrence, will pre-ic executive committee, handing out dents. Dr. Charles D. McIver, of

tary Guerney did violate the local law. Mr. Arthur Wayland Cooke, one of The association now has so members, year mean work for many of whom are librarians actually ence, heart and sympathy. My greatest perpetrators. Greensboro, will be married on October The Latter Was Abusing His Wife 12th to Miss Maria Owen Elmore, the and Refused to Desist When the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Elmore, of Augusta, Ga., and will be "at Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 29 .- A special home" to friends, in Greensboro afte

Mr. Alfred R. Howerton, who holds laster seized a shotgun and fired, the ern Railway here, was married last in educational work. Some of the sub1, 1818, and would therefore, have been loss been arrested. Young King night by Rev. J. A. Bowles, to Miss jects will be: The rural library, the go years old Sunday next. She was Della C. Bennett, daughter of Mr. and and wedding festivities were at the

At McLeansville, Rev. J. J. Wrenn. "The main force of the Russian army officiating, att he residence of the have about 100 members in has retired to the north of Mukden. bride's father, Mr. C. H. Wooters, Miss including those in the city. Strong bodies of troops have been Annie Wooters and Mr. J. C. Browing.

cations are that no serious attempt will, and Miss Nannie Thomas, of Guilford College, were married at the residence of the bride's parents. Rev. A. G. Former Mayor Van Wyck, of New Kirkman officiated. It was a surprise

A bulletin issued last night states that

THE CONNECTICUT IN THE WATER, DESPERATE DEED OF YOUNG MAN, RUSSIAN NEWS OF PORT ARTHUR

It Comes Via Vindivostock-Accident to the Cruiser Oleg, of the Baltic Not to Make a Stabborn Fight for the Possession of Mukden-Reports From Russian Sources Tell of Ravages of Disease in Japanese Armies.

There continues to be a dearth o news from the armies in the far East, New York, Sept. 29.-In the arrest of Reports from Russian sources tell of young man who calls himself Thomas terrible ravages by disease in the Jap-H. Price and a murderous assault on have been dammed abreast of Liao dividuals whose personal differences occurred on the Atlantic detective sergeant in which the lat- Yang, in order that a flooded country might interfere with harmonious work five miles from this city, at in a launch on the Hudson river. The sion of Mukden. Vladivostock has nade by Price, for the sole purpose of Russian navy in an accident to the other ships of the Baltic squadron, Re-Price, who is a man of athletic build, pairs to the Oleg will detain her for

JAPS TAKE THE OFFENSIVE.

They Have Captured Da Pass, 45 Are Pressing on General Kuropatkin's Left Flank.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 29, 5:20 p. m.ing order. The two boarded the boat War Office is unable to confirm this and set out for a run up the river, officially, because General Kuropat-said to be a unity effort in Illinois De-While he talked the young man held a kin's dispatches are following the Em-mocracy. arge iron wrench in his hand. Sudden- peror, but the Associated Press is inaccording to the story of the police, formed by the general staff that all ine leaned forward and dealt the broker dications point to the news being cor- Much of his time has been taken up by hard blow on the head, felling him rect. It is believed the Russians aban-conferences with National Chairman inconscious to the bottom of the boat, doned Da Pass without serious resist- Taggart, Senator Gorman, Wm. F With the boat in middle of the stream ance. Several other passes of the Sheehan, it is alleged that Price stripped Mr. Da range eastward of Bentsia Putze (20 Belmont, George F. Parker. cubbers of his clothes and his jewelry, miles southeast of Mukden) are also in McConville and others attached to the the hands of the Japanese. Kuropat- national headquarters, but he has had conscious man, and then steered the kin is evidently drawing in his forces the opportunity as well as to see scores tunch to the shore, alighted and push- to the less mountainous country north- of leading Democrats who came westward, where he may decide to give New York for the purpose of meeting Leubbers was rescued and towed to battle. In the meanwhile sharp fight- him. J. Hampton Robb, who has been hore, and the story of his assault and ing is regarded as imminent southeast active in New York politics for many

Da Pass or Ta Pass meaning Great Pags, is situated about 45 miles southest of Mukden and about the same reensboro Female College Will distance north of Liao Yang. It is about 25 miles south of the Hun river. The apanese attacked Da Pass which ecupied by the troops of General Mis- of the New York Supreme Court, tenchenko and Samsonoff on September Greensboro, Sept. 29;-Owing to delay 24, but according to dispatches from

A British Steamer Overhauled.

Chefoo, Sept. 29 .- The British steam-Yik Sang, trading in China seas, arrived here to-day and reported that she was stopped by a Japanese torpedo beat destroyer outside of the harbor of organized labor.

Army.

Tle Pass, Sept. 29.-The Japanese decimated by epidemics, due to Frisble Hoar, senior United States Sen- Homicide in Georgia as country in order to protect their left

This ment with China, in order to prevent

Kuropatkin Points Out the Short-Comings of Both Sides.

PLANS FOR CONVENTION.

North Carolina Library Association November.

The North Carolina Library Associa reports that things are getting along son, bishop of Georgia. He asked the by citizens to put an end to out dents, Dr. Charles D. McIver, of Carnest work toward remedying the against the outrage sent a sober statement of facts and the copies of the paper to customers and Greensboro; and Prof. J. A. Bivins, soon divorce evil, He said in part: of it charge of dibraries. It is purposed to invite a number of

> also some from outside the State.
> Among the latter will be Mrs. A. O. Grainger, a well-known Georgian, at burning out the hopes of a beautiful ton Spinners and Many one time president of the Federation of Women's Clubs in that State, and a woman much interested in library work and unusually well posted on the subject. Capt. R. B. Glenn will be invited to make an address. Miss Ann Wallace, of the Carnegie Library at Atlanta, Ga., is expected to address the convention; Mayor P. M. Brown is included in the list of speakers, which will contain also the names of prominent men

work, etc. It is thought that the convention will have about 100 members in attendance,

library and the women's clubs, the im-

ing Concealed Weapon.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 29 .- In the second division of the Criminal Court Gray, of the United States navy. convicted on the charge of carrying concealed weapons and a fine of \$50 and cests was assessed against her. This is probably the first instance in Alabama that a white woman has been convict-

Representatives of Every Wing of the Democratic Party Call on Judge Parker, Among Them Alex-ander C. Troop, of New Haven, a Strong Bryanite-Much of Judge Parker's Time Taken Up With Conferences With Chairman Tag-gari, Scuator Gorman, Wm. P. Sheekan and Other Leaders

New York, Sept. 29,-Indicative of an effort on the part of Judge Parker to in which one life was lost anese armies. The Liao river is said to unite all factions and bring together in- pie were more or less been the host of William Jennings 35 had stopped. The engine with and Alexander C. Troop, of New Haven, who served as chairman of the Con- eral Superintendent De necticut State committee and conducted an enthusiastic campaign for Col. Line, who was returning Bryan four years ago. The incident that has created the most notable com-Miles Southwest of Mukden, and ment was the meeting between Senators Arthur Pue Gorman and Isidor Raynor, of Maryland, accompanied by an announcement from their close po-Soon after 11 o'clock the cautionary ag was run up on the huge crane.

News has been received here from Muk-litical associates that whatever differ-wreck was cleared in a den to the effect that the Japanese have den to the effect that the lateral that the Japanese have den to the effect that the lateral that t litical associates that whatever differ- wreck was cleared in a and represented that he wanted to buy at last begun the offensive. They have a naptha launch, the broker went with captured Da Pass and are pressing on the least so far as the present campaign at least so f

The candidate has made many quaintances on this visit to New York years, and Governor Benton McMillan. of Tennessee, were among those who called late in the day. Few callers were admitted to Judge Parker's apartment

Judge Parker has decided not to return to Esopus until to-morrow. day he drove to the Appellate Division he called on Justices Morgan J. O'Brien and Edward Patterson. The judge spent an hour at the court. Among his callers was John Bogart, prominent as a labor leader. Mr. Bogart had visited Judge Parker at his home at Rosemount and called for the purpose of continuing a discussion touching upon we're going to burn it and ge the relation of the Democratic party to ger."

SENATOR HOAR DEAD.

Venerable Massachusetts Statesman calmiy Passed Away Early This here."

ator from Massachusetts, died at his sciousness that had continued since ear-

The attending physicians despaired which produced death in less distinguished patient that even they county. After the killing I were surprised and the public was at made a strenuous effort times led to cherish a faith in an ulti- was soon caught and lodged in

on Sunday last, however, all hope white men and come from two was abandoned after a last unsuccess- best families in Newton county. ful attempt to administer medicine and rey is only 19 years of age followed by longer durations of unconsciousness until Tuesday morning, when to Hold Sessions in Charlotte in the venerable statesman sank into a state of come from which all efforts to rouse him proved futile.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 29.-The hack in Talbot county tri-ennial convention of the Daughters shot several negroes on sight. of the King of the United States was for- the "Before Day Club" librarian of mally opened at St. Paul's church to- Each was bound over under

"Two hundred thousand divorces year mean work for women of rever-ed to offer rewards for trust is in the character and determine tion of American women rather than educators from points in the State, and the legislation of American men to stem this tumultuous tide rising against the sacredness of motherhood. Divorce is American home life.'

Death of Mrs. M. M. Gray. special to The Observer.

Winston-Salem, Sept. 29 .- Mrs. Mary Mills Gray, widow of the late Robert Gray, died at the home of her son, Mr E. S. Gray, at 10:20 last night. was the daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth M. Wiley, and was born in Guilford county, near Greensboro, October college library, the library and the pub- married to Robert Gray, of Randolph Whiteman, who lic library and the public school, the county, January 21, 1841, from which Louis on Septe union there were born nine children, all forgery and was of whom survive, excepting Capt. S. city by detectives Wiley Gray, who was killed during the fast mail some d civil war, at Gettysburg and Dr. R. F. and escar Gray, who died in Winston in March, ported, refused to 1900. The surviving children are: Mrs. it reached a subu Mattie G. Gibson, James A. Gray, Mrs. detectives with Wh Thomas Barber, Eugene E. Gray and went back to search Emery S. Gray, of Winston; R. T. Gray, of Raleigh, and Capt. W. T. Tried to Wreck Tr to-day Mrs. Jennie English, the wife Mrs. Sallie T, Hauser desires son of a miner residing at Littleton, was information of her husband. Gideo Hauser, who left home some time ago to seek work in Davie county. Having

heard nothing from him since parture, she is fearful that so dent or sickness has befallen h information sent to her at Es

GORMAN AND RAYNOR MEET, ONE KILLED AND IT INJU ALL FACTIONS COMING TOGETHER, COLLISION ON THE

bell cord on the main lin fog prevailed and the crew

plowed into the rear of No. with his family, and then sma rear of the postal car next, a ing coaches beyond. pinioned under the engiton was not seriously i uch passengers as desired were ferred. The dead:

SAM HARRIS, colored, freman FLAGMAN G. C. LAMB. MASTER DENHAM, son of terintendent W. B. Denham, of

MRS. M. S. BYCK. MISS C. BYCK. G. C. BARNES MRS. G. C. SONNENBERG. J. BUERO.

F. J. WILLIAMS.

C. J. SONNENBERG, Augusta EVIDENCE AGAINST MITCHELL

Methodist Minister Offers Testimony Against Charged With Leading That Burned the Huntaville Huntsville, Ala., Sept. 29,-Rev.

Culver, pastor of the First grand jury that indicted 26 lynchers, was the principal wi he State to-day in the trial of Mitchell, aged 70 years, che arson at the jail. The with that Mitchell was apparently er of the mob and when Mr. asked the crowd not to burn i Mitchell said to him "Domn to Mr. Culver stated on the the crowd the night of the lyn was assaulted and struck with ar pipe, Mitchell's son saying to hi

ONE BOY KILLS ANOTH

Alterestion at a Cotton

Augusta, Ga., Sept. 29 .- A s Because he refused to as

The tragedy occurred at house in the western part of this afternoon. The participal tragedy were both respec

White Men Under Bond for An

Talbotton, Ga., Sept. 29.-E. D Seaborn Hall and Tho men, were arraigned in Ta day on the charge of assault of being in the party

largely attended mass

Cotton Manufacturers Meet in Paris, Sept. 29 .- The first the international con Zurich in May was held Charles Wright MacAra, president of the Fede Cotton Spinners' Ass ed. Switzerland, Ger Austria, Italy, Belgium were represented. It hold the next congress in ing the month of J

Alleged Forger