BURT REFUSES ALLOWANCES

THAL ORDER IN THE CUYLER SUIT urnail Holds That No Spender Accreed to the A. a. N. sery by Renson of the Peter a Receiver Brought by Finch, Being an Interp., Not Emitted to Anything Claude Pearson Accepts team Nomination in Fourth to-Senator Simmons to Speak plotte-Colonial Dames to

Observer Bureau, 17 West Cabarrus Street. Raleigh, Sept. 29.

Judge Purnell, in the Federal Court ere to-night, made the final order in noted Cuyler-Finch receivership built against the Athentic & North Caro-line Railroad Company. The suit was need a few days ago, except for ng un order as to allowances to plainants and their counsel, whose and was for as much as \$27,000 for creased value of the stock of the road by the lease to the Hewland synat about by their litigation. In and holds that there is no force in the nt of the complainants' counsel He says allowances are governed by the statute of 1851, allowances in equity ing in the discretion of the court. The ugh and Pettus cases are cited, one establishing the rule when a tind is administered and the other when the property is in the custody of the court and is administered thereby. It is then held that there being no decree in the Cuyler case except of disnissal, and the property of the Atlantic North Carolina Railroad having been custody of the court only temrarily, there was no special benefit to property, hence the discretion of court, it is not considered that it is a proper case for an allowance. As to the petition of K. S. Finch for an wance the court says he, being an interpleader, and his petition having no effect on the appointment of a co-re-

The Republican opponent of Connan Ed. W. Pou for re-election in this, the fourth district, is Claude Pearson, of Chatham county, after all. He was nominated by the Republicans weeks ago, but declined to accept. The committee was to meet to-day and name another candidate, but notice was received before the meeting that Pearon had reconsidered his declination and will get into the campaign at once. The A. and M. football team will go

selver, he is entitled to nothing.

PEARSON ACCEPTS.

to Lexington, Va., Saturady to play the V. M. I. On the following Saturday they will oppose the Clemson College team at Charlotte, and then on Octoter 15th they play the University of Virginia at Charlottesville. The A. and d. team has made a most excellent beof the season, having defeated Guilford College by a score of 59 to 0. TO SPEAK IN CHARLOTTE.

Announcement is made from Demo eratic headquarters that Serator Simmons will discuss the issues of the campaign in Charlotte on the night of Oc-

Representatives of the Southern Beli Telephone Company are here making other effort to buy out the Raleigh lephone Company, and thereby control the field. They took the Inter-State sange some months ago and have made several unsuccessful attemptes to ow up the Raleigh, which was esblished by citizens some years ago to force down the tolls charged then by pany declare that they have no idea living the Bell the field to them-

ers looking to the dragging up of the skeleton of old troubles, in the way of is to divide school funds beon the races on the basis in taxes aid, before the next General Assembly h a thing, he said, could not possi by be brought about and the news of be agitation of the question would be raided over the country to the hurt of the State industrially, as well as in the cause of education, which has made such long strides in improvement under ne operation of the policy of Governor

COLONIAL DAMES MEET.

The North Cardina Colonial Dames n session here to-day, appointed a mmilitee to confer with the city authorities regarding the removal of the andrew Johnson house to Pullen Park. where it can be the better preserved. is a tumble-down shack now and the birthplace of one of the Presiits, they desire to make sure of its servation. The removal seems as

President Geo. T. Winston left to-day a few days' rest and recreation. His arduous work in connection with rappling the senior class uprising, in addition to the regular duties in conon with the opening of the college ve so over-taxed him that a rest is bsolutely necessary, the physicians my. He is receiving hundreds of leters congratulating him on the stand took in maintaining the discipline of

ernor Aycock will get into the tate campaign October 1st, and be in the thick of the fight from that time the election. His first speech will be Smithfield. Most of his speeches Il be in the western part of the State.

r. J. B. Alexander at Spartanburg.

T. J. B. Alexander was at Spartaness.
C. Wednesday, and The Herald, of at place, yesterday says:
Itis mission here yesterday was to est and confer with J. A. Parker, of miscille. Ky., or some representative of at realitician. Mr. Parker is a leading

declay marning Editor Sessamon.

People's Paper, in Charlotte, rea dispatch from Parker to come to
aburg and confer at a Popullat
ing here in the interest of the Tonautional ticket. As the editor
b hasy to leave Charlotte yesterreferred the matter to Dr. Alexwho came to see about it.
tar Dr. Alexander has not been
locate Mr. Parker or any Populisa
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in Honest and Kindly Motive.

prople wonder why we credit or news to The Charlotte Obser-Wilmington Messenger, Raleigh or some other paper. We do it to because we take it from those a. It is their news; they pay for or had just as well steal any other is properly and oranvert it to our me as their news, Stealing is steal-nyway you take it.

ST. ANDREWS CONVENTION.

Celebrates Its Cuming of Age by an Interesting Secting in Philadel-phia.

a miadelphia, Pa., Sept. 28.-Having reached its 21st mile-stone, the Brotherhood of St. Andrew to-day com menced the celebration of its "coming of age" by an international convention which opened in Horticultural Hall The convention is the largest gathering of the laymen of the Anglican communion throughout the world that has ever assembled and will be devoted to religious and social meetings. Bishop Tuttle, presiding bishop of the United States, conducted the opening services which were held at Holy Trinity church, the delegates proceeding to the

hall afterward for the business session. To-morrow evening there will be a service of preparation for the porate Communion, to be led by Rev. W. A. Guerry, chaptain of the Univer-sity of the South. The meeting will be held in Holy Trinity church where the Corporate Communion will be held on Saturday. On that day there will also be a reception tendered the delegates which complainants insist was at the Academy of Fine Arts. Sunday morning Bishop Charles H. Brent, of order issued to-night, Judge Pur-the Philippines, will deliver the annual charge to the Brotherhood. Delegates from England, Scotland and Jamaica are also present at the convention. Dis hood convention is the question of the on account of a strong wind, proposed increase of annual quota from 2:17 trot, purse \$1,500—Red Race won; 'forward movement' fund.

ROCK HILL AFFAIRS.

The Town Gets an Express Wagon Service-Attractive Millinery Displays.

Special to The Observer.

Rock Hill, S. C., Sept. 29.-An express wagon is to be put in service here the first of October, that is to deliver consignments and reecive packages, at any point in the city. This arrangement was ffected by the Commercial Club with the railroad commissioner and express

Attractive displays were in evidence n the millinery parlors of Mrs. T. N. Balfour and Miss Minnle O'Neil last Tuesday. Both parlors were lovely in decorative art, and filled with winsome head-gear for the blushing maiden, the clooming miss and up-to-date fixtures. for matrons and the elderly, of a soare born artists and know exactly how to please.

Mrs. Neil E. Pressley, of Tampico, Mexico, is in the city visiting her sister. Mrs. A. F. Ruff, and Mrs. Oliver Johnof Lessile, -Miss, May Williams, IF who has been visiting at the home of President D. B. Johnson, returned to her home in Columbia last Saturday. — Mrs. Geo. Rembert and children, of Columbia, have been visiting at the home of Capt. Iredell Jones, but returned home last Saturday, -Mr. Chafee Jones left for S. C. College last Monday,e —Misses Rosa Kee and Laura, left for Dillon, S. C., and Lony Run, S. C., where they will teach another yar, where they will teach another yar. Mrs. D. B. Johnson and little boy have cone to Charleston, S. C., for a visit. -

Lieut. E. Ross Tompkins, of the 11th U. S. Cavairy, now stationed . Jefferson Barracks, Mo., has been visiting

PAYS TOBACCO TRUST. Japan Makes Compensation to Am-

Sept. 29.-The Japanese ernment has finally decided to take the Bell. The directors of the Raleigh over the Oriental Printing Company at Kyoto and other additional assets of the American Tobacco Company, thus selves, fearing that they would put the increasing by nearly 1,000,000 yen (\$500, 000) the compensation to be made to A gentleman high in Democratic the company for its interests absorbed by the government monopoly created by the government monopoly created last March. The amount of the company for its interests absorbed by the government management was greatly reduced by the government was greatly reduced by the the company for its interests absorbed nt State administration under the ernment was greatly reduced by the Diet, entailing a heavy loss to the leadership of Governor Aycock, there bould be any agitation by party leadresentations by Mr. Griscom, the American minister, resulted, after lengthy PROMPTNESS-WE ALE PROMPT IN negotiations, in a settlement satisfactory to all parties.

THE WEATHER.

Fair Friday; Saturday fair cooler in he interior; light south winds.

U. S. Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 3, 1904. Local report for the 24 hours ending at

Average temperature Excess for the day

WEATHER CONDITIONS. Low pressure obtains this morning over the Lake region and over the extreme southwest, and showers occurred in Kan-ms, Nebraska and Texas, there were also some light showers in the Lake region. High pressure prevailes over the northst, with a narrow through extending utheastward to the Atlantic coast. Warm temperatures still prevail in the

ey, but no decided change has occurred in any portion of the country. COTTON REGION BULLETIN.

STATIONS.

Gulf States and along the Mississippi val-

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REMARKS. The weather was practically fair during the past 24 hours over all sections of the helt, except a few scattered showers in Texas. The temperature was slightly warmer in most sections.

D. J. BROWN, Temporarily in Charge.

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

Brooklyn, Sept. 29.-National: The St. Brooklyn000000000000 5 1. Batteries: Nichols and Butler; Jones and Bergen. Umpire, Zimmer.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—National: Chicago easily defeated New York. Score:

penter and O'Day.

St., Louis, Sept. 29 .- St. Louis won one game to-day. Score: St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 Philadelphia0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 6 Batteris; Morgan and Sugden; Waddell and Shreckengost. Umpires, Dwyer and Kling.

Second game: Score: St. Louis2 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 0-6 10 Philadelphia1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 2 Batteries: Glade and Sugden; Henley and Noonan, Umpire, King.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES.

Largest Crowd of the Meeting Attends the Events at Oakley Park-

The Purses and the Winners. Cincinneti, Sept. 29.-The largest tinction was lent to-day's opening by crowd of the meeting attended the the presence of the Archbishop of Cen- grand circuit racing at Oakley Park terbury, who addressed the body. One here to-day. Major Delmar was carded of the most important subjects to be to go against the world's trotting record brought before the national brother of 2:02%, but did not make the attempt

the chapters for the support of the Swift B., second; Brownie Wilton, third, Best time, 2:09}. 2:10 pace, purse \$1,500-Robert Mc wo second, third and fourth heats and

race; John Mc second; Newton A. third. Pest time, 2:111. 2:07 pace, purse \$1,50-Sphinx S. won; Fauline G., second: Larrie Ginter, third; Red Bird won second and third heats,

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