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CHARLOTTE, N. C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1904.

PROBING THE PRESIDENT. combine is concerned it is stated on au- DAVIDSON WINS, 6 TO 0. thority that the bureau has not yet de-IS HE BEHIND CRUMPACKER?

The Oberver Representative is Told That the Chief Executive Will Op-pose Any Move Looking Toward a Reduction of the South's Represen-tation, at Least at Present—Department of Justice Not Likely to Hurt the Trusts—An Effort to Establish a Distinction Between Good and Bad Dombinations of Capital — Dancy Bears News to the President.

By W. A. HILDEBRAND.

Special to The Observer.

Washington, Nov. 12 .- Within the next fortnight an effort will be made to ascertain the Southern policy of the administration, that is, whether President Roosevelt will give his moral support to that faction in the Republican party, of which Representative Crumpack- to what extent they have been detrier is spokesman, which forced the adoption of the so-called negro plank in the Republican national platform,

election methods in Southern States would ultimately result in the reduction of the South's representation in Congress. Congressional leaders who are engaged in outlining the work of appropriations want to know well in advance something of the character of the hear the news. questions with which they have deal and as the race issue is already projected in some form these Republican leaders, who have all they want to attend to in securing the passage of the steat supply bills at the short sessions, would like to know whether Crumpacker is to receive any encouragement from higher up. Men who control the policy of several Republican organs also desire to have the benefit of the Presi-

dent's views and the Executive will probably be approached on the subject next week. President Roosevelt is not expected

to declare his views on this or any leaving a gap through which passensubject with which Congress may tieal, until after he consults Senate and House leaders, nor is it expected that any statement will emanate from the White House bearing the tative of The Observer was told that the **President's voice** would be against ting the man's body virtually in two gered. any movement looking to a reduction of stated why the first section of the train had backed at such a time. The second half was largely a ing the coming session. Allusion was nor the inade to the significance of the fact specifically. The dead mail carrier was about of that President Roosevelt was singularly

termined the question of whether the IT DOWNS beef combine is a combination in viola-

tion of the law. TRUSTS NOT ALL BAD. Evidence bearing on that question is being gathered and it is believed that it will be possible to determine in a satsfactory way in the near future whether the beef combine is operating in vioation of the Sherman anti-trust law. It cannot be assumed that the operations of all great corporations have

been detrimental to the interests of the tory for the latter by a score of 6 to 0. public, it is declared by men who have devoted much study to this class of binations of the widest proportions that are looked upon as having been distinctlybeneficial in their results. One of the efforts of the Bureau of Corporations is to determine the extent to which large combinations of capital and skill have been beneficial to the public and mental.

VERY, VERY HAPPY." John C. Dancy, who returned here to-

KILLED AT HIS DUTY.

\$250,000 FIRE IN KNOXVILLE.

vannah.

\$30,000 damage. The entire fire de-

Result of a Fight With Knives Be-

tween Two Macon, Ga., Men.

contractor, is dead and Frank Christ

Macon, Ga., Nov. 12 .- Fred Tharp, a

and general merchandise.

Sections of the Train.

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freight

day from North Carolina, called at the with the hope that an investigation of White House and told the President he fensive. Reed went through like a shot had received a great many Tar Heel and tackled Davidson's man almost in votes and assured him that Mr. Black- his tracks. She was outclussed in point burn had been elected. The President of weight, but exhibited true football was not "de-lighted," for since the spirit. During the latter part of the last press has taken the word up it has been

discarded at the White House, but the half Davidson attempted a kick-off from the field, but failed. Executive experienced a kindred sensagame was hotly The contesttion and was "very, very happy" to

from start to finish. ed Carolina rooters were greatly in excess, Consul General H. A. Gudger left tobut many of Davidson's friends were day for New York on his way to Panin evidence, and a number of loyal alumni had come quite a distance for

he Presbyterians. Fetzer kicked off for Davidson, and he Carolinas took the ball for a few, Henry Prilou, a Negro Mail Carrier at very aggressive scrimmages. The first

Charlotte Dailv

SOUTH CAROLINA.

-Both Teams,

The Presbyterians Were Too Minch for

the Palmetto State-Both Team However, Did Good Work, Despit

Rainy-Details of the Contest.

the Weather, Which Was Cold and

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Lincoluton, Crushed Between Two Freight Cars While He Was Carring ew downs made it look dangerous for the visitors. Soon, however, the ball Through a Gop Between th good work of the home team is shown by the fact that they falled to make

Lincolnton, Nov. 12 .- Harry Prilou, distance only by two inches. Davidson negro mail carrier for the Scaboard and now takes the ball and sends Fetzer, Carolina & Northwestern Raliways, McKay and McCallie rapidly through to-day at the line to cover the 35 yards needed. was fatally crushed here noon while he was engaged in the performance of his duty. There was a train on the Seaboard track. and it had been split in two sections. kicked goal. Carolina then kicks off to Wyman, who ceturns ball twenty yards. gers were to pass across the track on Davidson then advances the ball rapidtheir way from the Seaboard station to by into Carolina's territory, but when that of the Carolina & Northwestern, their goal was greatly endangered the a short distance away. It is a dis- home team seemed to gain new strength agreeable expedient at any time, but and held Davidson for downs. Caropassengers often resort to it as a short lina then kicked the ball beyond the cut, to enable them to catch a train. danger line, and the same process was ear-marks of inspiration, but while at The mail carrier, all in a hurry, was repeated-Davidson advancing the ball the White House to-day the represes- pushing his way through the gap, when easily through the middle of the field. the section to which the engine was Carolina bracing up and holding her attached backed into the opening, cut- opponents when the goal was endan-

The first half ended with score: blame set upon# any one tion of the first, except that no fur-

her core was made. Davidson kept the ball in Carolina's territory throughout that President Roosevelt was singularly years old and married. For years he this half, several times came within had filled his position creditably and striking distance of goal, but failed to ing his letter of acceptance, was much liked and respected by white nake it. Once Wyman trie

RIVER AND HARBOR WORK. GEN. KUROKI WAS KILLED. List of

Ast of Expenditures Recommended by the Army Chief of Engineers, In-cluding \$200,000 for the Upper Cape Fear and \$150,000 for the Lower—

Seacoast Defense Projects. Washington, Nov. 12. General Mackensie, chief of engineers of the

United/States army, in his report to the Secretary of War, says that the seacoast defences of the United States Hotel Jerome. Columbia, 8, C., Nov. 12. are now somewhat more than fifty per The game between South Carolina cent, completed and the existing College and Davidson resulted in a vicjects comprise 364 heavy guns, 1,269 rapid-fire guns and 524 mortars, while devoted much study to this class of industrial institutions. There are com-basic basic proportions that and continued throughout the game. guns, 587 rapid-fire and 376 mortars. Davidson made a touch-down in the The new works constructed in connec-

mission has been reduced by the chief of engineers to \$2,575,000.

General MacKenzie states that the following amounts can be profitably expended in the next fiscal year in the districts named: Inland waterway from Chincoteague Bay, Va., to Dele-ware Bay at or near Lewes, Del., \$60,-000; James river, Virginia, \$175,000; The Cape Fear above Wilmington, N. \$200,000; and at and below Wilmington, \$150,000; the Great Pedec river, S. C., \$55,000; Winyah Bay, S. C., \$85,000; Con-C., \$75,000; Charleson garee river, S. C., \$75,000; Charleson harbor, S. C., \$50,000; Savannah harbor, Ga., \$225,000; Cumberland Sound. Georgia and Florida, \$70,000; St. John's iver. Fla., \$525,000; harbor of Key West, Fla., and entrance thereto, \$50,-000: harbor at Apalachicola Bay, Fh. went to Davidson on downs, but the \$50,000: Chattahooche river, below Co lumbus, Ga., \$60,000; Pensacola harbor. Fla., \$100,000; Coosa, Cooseawattee rivers, Georgia and Al-abama, \$125,000; Mobile harbor, Ala-\$341,000; Black Warrior and bama, Tombigbee rivers, Alabama, \$625,000; At the end of five minutes of play, Pascagoula river, Miss., \$20,000; South-McKay is given the ball and pushed west Pass, Miss., \$1,250,000; mouth and four yards for a touchdown. Wyman passes of Calcasieu river, La., \$125,000; harbor at Sabine Pass, Texas, \$300,000; Galveston herbor, \$450,000; Galveston Channel, \$150,000; Galveston ship channel, \$200,000; Trinity river, Texas, \$50, 000; Arkansas Pass, Texas and Indian iver, La., Arkansas, Texas and Indian Teritory, \$150,000; Quachiaa and Black retired. Arkansas and Louisiana, \$183. ivers, 954; Yazoo, Tallahatchie, and Big Sun

Flower rivers and the Tchula lake, Miss., \$105,000; Cumberland river below Nashville \$300: Cumberland river above Nashville, \$500,000 : Tennessee rivr above Chattaooga, \$50,000; Tennesse river from Chattanooga, Tenn., to Rovrton, Ala., \$585,000.

there.

EIGHT KILLED IN COLLISION.

assenger and Freight Trains Meet Head-On at Great Speed in Wyoming -Error in a Train Order Responsible.

RUMORS AT LAST CONFIRMED.

One of the Three Chief Japanese Commanders in Manchuria Was Struck in the Breast by a Splinter of a Shell and Died at Liao Yang Oct. 4-The and Died at Liao Yang Oct. 4—The Body sent to Japan—Fortifications of Both Armics Near Mukden Now

so Strong as to Defy Attack. Moscow, Nov. 13.—Nemirocich Dan-chenko, the well-known Russian war correspondent of the Associated Press. rot: that a benator-elect from the thirty-sikth district, composed of Yancey, Madison and Mitchell counties, being ineligible to take his seat in the General Assembly was all rot: that Mr. Bryan was a citizen of North tory for the latter by a score of 6 to 0. The weather was missralle. A slow orizzling rain began to fail at 2 o'clock and continued throughout the game. Davidson made a touch-down in the first half, plowing steadily through half, some good defensive work was a one by Carolina. Several times Da-vidson's strong line-up was repuised by Carolina's sturdy players. Lentz, how-and 20 yards at times when nis team 20 yards at times y the provent team 20 yards at times y the nis team 20 yards at times y and 20 yards at times y the nist team 20 yards at times y the provent team 20 yards at times when nis team 20 yards at times y the provent team 20 yards at times y th

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Held for Court.

ever, succeeded in going through for 15 as follows. Under continuing con-and 20 yards at times when his team needed it. Carolina did remarkably well on de-fensive. Reed went through like a shot

command of the army has been entrust-ed General Nodzu, who is reviewing op-erations. "For the last five weeks," says Danchenko, "we have practically not advanced at any point on the whole ind every one familiar with the facts cer-south western front leven a few weeks land the every one familiar with the facts cer-tant constant of the army has been entrust-sided here and has any man who has lived here all his life and had gons to the World's Fair or any other place for a month's visit. His vote was not chail in the boy one familiar with the facts cer-tant on the whole and every one familiar with the facts cer-tation to health. Mr. Atkins is a southwestern front even a few versts tably considers Mr. Bryan a citizen of further than we stood on October 5. On the State and eligible to hold office." the contrary, we at several places have off very quietly in Yaneey county and that been obliged to retire several versts, but so far neshe knew there were no dis-the present lines of defense must be turbances. He says that Mrs. Phillips, considered permanent in view of the who some time ago shot and killed a strong fortifications constructed. The man near Bald Mountain, in Yancey, he- peal in his behalf was willingly Japanese positions at several points are cause the man was attempting to his attentions upon her, is still in jail only 800 paces distant from ours and at Burnsville must be considered to be definitely oc-

"The latter's fortifications are ac-whowledged by all competent persons given a hearing to-day and bound over

Their not so great as at first reported, the dambe skilfully constructed. trenches in many places are so clever-inge resulting in the bumping together of the freights after they had struck an in-short distance away, the earth remov-cline. But for the fact that the engineer were made by several other preshort distance away, the earth remov- cline. If ed being curefully thrown in front of aw the rumaways in tim the trenches. The general position eldent would have resulted.

Ostenaula and causes a great tension on both sides. "Alarming news has been received WILL NOT MOVE TO NEW YORK. from Port Arthur, but the absence of Thomas E. Watson Denies a Report

reports during the last few days makes to That Effect-Doesn't Believe in it evident that the movement of one Congratulatory of the other Russian armies will be de-Candidates. pendent upon the edurse of events

m, candidate of the People's party for nature. "On November 11, scouts on our right President in the recent election, said tothank attempted to pierce the line of day that the statement which he was a fair representative, of that the Japanese fortifications, but were preparing 011 the met with a stubborn resistance, and would not be ready for publication be- I speak to you of that secth finding the enemy strongly re-enforced. Soldiers Exchange Abuse.

s Exchange Abuse. ov. 12.—Quiet continues along the front. The the would accept an editorial position on a newspaper here, Mr. Watson said: "My home is in Thompson, Ga., and the 'mountain whites' of Mukden, Nov. 12 .-- Quiet continues verywhere weather has become almost like sumwill continue to be there. I intend North Carolin , notwith mer. One large village to the south occupied half by Russlans and half by Japanese. Both sides sit in their huts and shout. "Get out of here; this is son. our village," yell the Japanese. "Get

He added that it was his intention out yourselves," answer the Russians, to confer with the national and State mountain section of western committeemen of his own party before Carolina are so short that 30 returning to his home in the South. of the children of these con No Change Before Mukden.

"Have you conferred with the lead-ers of the Democratic party?" Mr. Wat-never be educated if they have Mukden, Nov. 12 .- The situation is inchanged to-day. Artillery fighting "No," he rep atinues, the firing at times he replied. "The statements only. It by both Mr. Bryan and Mr. "Our Church has not advans growin heavy, particularly in the southwest given out by both Mr. Bryan and Mr. The Hearst precluded anything like that, should in this section, as facts sho however willing I have been to hold Ten years ago the Baptist Church so

INTERESTING GATHERING BRYAN'S CITIZENSHIP. Ex-Sheriff of Yancey County Surpris ed That It Should Have Been Called Into Question—Negro Car-Wrecker THE CONFERENCE P One of the F pecial to The Observer. Asheville, Nov. 12 -- Ex-Sheriff Roland, e

noon Full of I

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It is a remarkable fact f

The one collection so far was en for the benefit of Rev. H Atkins, who for the past year physical collapse, and he is now in ation to health. Mr. Atkins is a who has the confidence of his he a man of true and lovable one who is loyal to his Church and Phillips. interests, and the response to the a force and was liberal.

So far only one transfer f another Conference to this has announced, and that too is ruthe The negro Ranze Love, who yesterday announced, and that too is usual.

AFTERNOON.

The missionary anniversary was in the afternoon, and the leading sp and the missionary spirit of the (

nce was a leading theme. Dr. Weaver said in substan shall certainly follow the exc ample of Bro. Bain, and which I pose was given us as a hint-I s Messages Between brief. I am not here from choir at the request of the board of New York, Nov. 12.—Thomas E. Wat- night will be of a very I

"I am a representative, perhaps m political situation commonly known as "mountain" to go ahead with a work which was interrupted when I was offered this nomination—a 'Life of Andrew Jack-criticize the public school system State, for it is a great syste sessions of the public pend upon the

while those closest to him were equalthing of a parson, and gave much of ly silent is this respect during the heat and stress of the campaign. President Mr. H. T. Rollins, mall agent, said last night that he knew the negro well. "He Roosevelt has held tenaciously to his was a faithful man and a good one. views regarding the political and civic views regarding the political and civic said he. "and there are many who will rights of the negro, and while it is still learn of his death with regret. He true that he is independent in thought stood well with all who knew him. The wife of Rufus Caldwell, a Charand intrepid in action, it is likewise true otte barber, was a close relative of the that he is less disposed to obtrude his dead man.

views bearing on this social problem of the South.

LISTENING TO CAUTION.

Accompanying Explosion Injured Six Fireman and Shattered Glass for Two years ago he would have been Two Blocks-Several Firms Afready to take any step looking to the fected. restoration of what he regarded as the

political rights of the black man, but o-day and since last Tuesday, he is inclined to turn an attentive car to those on Gay street, the principal business who counsel caution. This idea was adstreet of the city, causing a loss of gressive tackling. vanced, as before stated at the White House, and the speaker was a man who about \$250,000. Six firemen were injur-House, and the speaker was a man who ed. The most seriously hurt is Fire quently than any one else, and always breaker a score of times. It man J. B. Hawkins, both of whose gained good ground.

President a score of times. It may legs were broken. therefore be said that the views set A number of other persons sustained tance. He was slightly injured in the sec therefore be said that the views set forth are only in a slight degree remov-ed from being the actual expressions of Mr. Roosevelt. But apart from the in-dividual views of the Executive there is little likelihood that congressional leaders would seriously attempt to se-

cure the passage of legislation bearing story marble front building occupied by really too sore to play in the second on the franchise question at the short the Cable Plano Company was wreck-session. The most that could be done ed by the explosion, which followed the was considered too dangerous to risk. Both engines were demolished, the mail would be the taking of some preliminary fire in the Woodruff building adjoin- so he played it out and made several steps, some committee action, which ing, and the six-story Arnold. Henegar long runs. would have important moral effect on & Doyle wholesale shoe house was future legislation.

The fear now obtains that little can be accomplished in the way of tariff revision, although it is being insisted blocks of the fire. two by such men as Governor Cummins, of confined to the Woodruff block. lowa, that the President is committed to such a policy. From independent as ed by insurance. It is believed the losses are cover-

well as partisan sources President S. A. L. Has a \$30,000 Fire at Sa- line plunges and short end runs. Roosevelt will be urged to call the committee on ways and means together at once to take up the tariff question, with a view to calling an extra session immediately after the adjournment of the short session, if this be necessary, in order to secure reform in certain tarif schedules.

NOT TO HURT TRUSTS.

A few weeks ago, when it became known that trusts and corporate interests had changed front and would give their united, support to - President Roosevelt, there was no end of speculation as to the whys and wherefores. The writer said that the trusts had been given immunity in form of ample time in which to readjust their busmess to the new conditions injected into an, contractor and painter, is dying the business world by the decision in in a hospital as the result of a fierce the Northern Securities and beef trust duel with knives this afternoon in a cases. Since the election evidence has Mulberry street saloon. Tharpe's daugh-

accumulated which tends to establish ter married Rafe Plunkett, who was a the reliability of this correspondent's stepson of Christian and also his partand since that time the trusts will continue to receive executive attention, but thority that the Bureau of Corporations knife into play, caught his assailant is not specializing its efforts on any by the hair and cut his throat. Tharpe ratified, one of the great trusts of the country. died almost instantly.

It is working along very broad line that do not look so much to merel running down violators of in w by penal

and colored alike. He was also some kick from field, but missed again. Glbson, who had replaced McCallie for his spare time to religious meetings. Davidson at half, after making several tong gains, lost the suppery bah, after being downed on the ten-vard line.

punts were several times re-gained by payldson runners, after the ball had slipped through their opponents' hands. The Davidson sympathizers were prouo of their men. Every player did his

work well. NOTES. Stockard played centre without an error and had no trouble in handling

his strong 225-pound opponent. Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 12.-A fire, ac-companied by an explosion of either dynamite or powder, occurred to-day allowed no man to pass through.

Lentz surpassed himself by his ag-McKay was given the ball more

Wyman at quarter was especially ditch. The Pullmans did not leave the damaged by both fire and water. The explosion shattered almost all window glass and many show cases in nearly every store within a radius for it was evident the home and runs, for it was evident the home and runs, for it was evident the home

The blaze was style of play; indeed, the Caroliniana

frankly said Wyman was their special dread, and they frequently expressed

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dead or allve.

regrets that they had not prepared for Mr. Watkins, of South Carolina, um Savannah, Ga., Nov. 12.—Fire in the receiving warehouse of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad to-night did about \$30,000 damage. The entire fire department of the city was called out, and in addition two tugs assisted in realized that Davidson had won another fighting the flames. Two firemen were victory and held down her strong and stores burned consisted chiefly of grain Reid, son of the well-kno

Reid, son of the well-known Rev. Dr. Reid, was Carolina's star player. Fos- ery and expects to capture Jackson toter at end also played a brilliant game-in fact, the whole Carolina team

put up a fine game. Davidson men regard them as The one of the strongest aggregations they

have met." Ratify Anglo-French Treaty. Paris, Nov. 12 .- Foreign Minister Del-

casse secured a notable triumph tonumt, when the Chamber of Deputies, be an overwhelming majority, ratified in any augh-was a part-Rafe has nare time gave parliamentary approval of his policy of a reapproach-the has has nare time gave parliamentary approval of his policy of a reapproach-the has has na ac-is to terminate French sovereignty over in ac-is to term source of information. As stated thes ner in business. Some time ago Rafe at the same time gave parliamentary and since that time the trusts will can Plunkett accidentally shot and killed himself. Since his death, there has ment between France and Great Brit-been some discussion between Tharp ain. The vote closed a 10 days' debate. the Department of Justice will not run amuck, nor is it likely there will be which he was shot, and also on ac-is to terminate French sovereignty over any marvelous developments. That count of some family troubles. The discorporate interests will not immediately pute this afternoon was because of out the debate the principal significance be made to feel the weight of the big these matters. Tharpe drew a knife of the treaty was attached to its given by the big these matters. stick became apparent to day when the and cut Christian across the stomach, ing practical effect to the Anglo-French declaration came from the highest au-The new treaty with Siam was als

> **Prominent Brevard Citizen Convicted** in Federal Court.

Princeton Wins Gun Championship. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 12.—The Princeton gung team won the inter-collegiate cham-panship this afternoon with a score of 201. Harvard was second with 129. Yads: third with 171, and Pennsylvania fourth with 170. Asheville, Nov. 12.-R. J. Pickleimer, prominent and wealthy merchant of Bre-card, was convicted in the Federal Cour-to-day of permitting the operation of a Micit distillery near that town. Judg Boyd will pass sentence Monday.

Judge

Salt Lake, Utah, Nov. 12.-Eight persons were killed and five injured, two The Japanese shelled the Russian posiseriously, in a head-on collision shortly thous intermittently yesterday. after midnight between Union Pacific The game was played in a drizzing west-bound passenger train No. 3, and gagen rain and with a very wet pig skin. The an east-bound extra freight train, a right. west-bound passenger train No. 3, and gagement took place on the Russian

home team seemed to lose more than the visitors by this fact, as Thompson's more dead ing. The dead:

Engineer WILLIAM MURRAY. Engineer B. S. ECHLES.

one mile and a half south of Chuyan-lindza. The Japanese assaulted the village on three sides, but were re-pulsed. Four Russlans were wounded. Mail Clerk M. H. SHERMAN. Car Inspector SAMUEL EFFERSON. Fireman WILLIAM COMSTOCK.

TWO UNKNOWN PASSENGERS ay coach. JOHN B. WINSLOW, of Evanston,

Pacific express messenger, was fatally njured Frank Nolas, of Cheyenne, mail clerk,

roads and are coaling. was badly injured and may not recover. Three passengers in the day coach were lot seriously hurt.

The track between Granger and Green liver. Wyoming, is part of the Union Pacific, but is operated by the Oregon Short Line. The wreck, it is said, was

freight crew read "50 minutes," and the

day coach badly damaged, going in the

nearly every store within a radius of team was especially trained to meet this WEST VIRGINIA FEUD SPREADS, today that he was not even on the train

Fifteen Special Policeman After Murderer Edward Jackson.

Sheriff Daniels at Montgomery on Wednesday. Jackson is headed this way, accompanied by a number of his

riends, and orders were given the specials to shoot to kill if resistance was offered. Chief Nash will continue his march all night toward Montgometry and expects to conture lackson will being consumption. He was friends, and orders were given the about 60 years old.

Twenty warrants have been issued are attending the sessions of the Western for the arrest of friends of the Jack- North Carolina Conference in Charlotte sons who beat off the posse which atthis week.

tempted to arrest Jackson when he came into the city to-day to attend the TO REPRESENT BEREA COLLEGE funeral of his brother. It is feared

to serve the warrants. The excitement which prevailed when Jackson appeared in Montgomery had scarcely

On the Way Around Africa.

Four

Dakar, French West Africa, Nov. 12.

even transports of the second Russian

DOES NOT LIKE REPORT.

Court Convenes-Two Deaths.

squadron have arrived in the

subsided when it was reported that

Core but he was spirited away before the mob could take him. Governor White to-day offered a reof \$500 for Jackson's capture, ucation. At the last session of the in jail here.

the Day bill, prohibiting co-racial edu-

Baltimore Banker Dies of Apoplexy. Ralinnore Ranker Dies of Apoptexy. Baltimore Ranker Dies of Apoptexy. Baltimore Nov. 12.—While seated at his desk in the banking house of Alex ander Brown & Sons to-day, W. Gra-ham Bowdoin, a member of the firm, was suddenly attacked with what is believed to have been apoplexy, and died without reguining consciousness. His health had always been excellent, and he had not complained of feeling III. The physicians who were called in cation was passed. An Indictment of

This afternoon a severe artillery ensuch conferences. Mr. Watson said he had sent a mes- section. so ge of congratulation to President Roosevelt on his election. "I differ with the gentieman who believed in the body of more than 300. The President A Japanese Assault Repulsed. St. Petersburg, Nov. 12.-General Sakaroff telegraphs under to-day's propriety of such messages," said Mr. terians have schools all over that date that the Japanese last night at-tacked the village of Wuchang, about

> mine. THREE FRENCH DUELS.

Recent Assault on the War Minister in that count the Cause of Two-Slight Wound on have but 450.

battleships, five cruisers, and the Hand the Only Injury Inflicted. Paris, Nov. 12.-Two duels, growing lish schools in that mountain cou out of the assault on War Minister more schools, and send conser Andre by Deputy Gabriel Syveton in young men to conduct them. the Chamber of Deputies, November 4, would make the impress we should und were fought to-day. Lieutenant Andre, hold our own, we must have 1 son of the Minister, met Count De La and more schools."

Col. J. N. Craig Thinks Verdict of Military Court Unjust---Rockingham Rochetulon, a Deputy. Swords were used. Lieutenant Andre was slightly wounded.

Short Line. The wreck, it is said, was special to the one of the second were exchanged, but neither of the I speak two minutes. I do this in combatants was injured.

The seconds in both duels were prom- choirs put into them. inent Deputies and army officers, thus Col. J. N. Craig is very much displayed at the findings of the military court-mar-tial in the case of the soldiers who were emphasizing the bitterness which has central college, which I believe arisen between the army and parlia- know is doing its best to serve the mentary circles. Both encounters took it can this Commonwealth and baggage cars telescoped and the killed wale on route home from the enplace on army reservations. The Commonwealths. It is for the diet that "the colonel and other regimental der that "The colonel and other regimental afficers were remiss in the performance of their duties. he thicks, is an unjust one, cennes, and the encounter between M.

their duties, he thinks, is an unjust one, and he will proceed to vindicate himself. He informed The Observer correspondent the parade ground at St. Germain. The by veron and count of the second seco at the time of the arcident, that the men the rest their deaths had orders not to affec the car, and he is anything but unreconciled. General and Mme. Andre, while the We best glorify God by doing sets

derer Edward Jackson. Huntington, W. Va., Nov. 12.—Chief of Police Nash, of Thurmond, emisted fifteen special policemen here to-night and has started out in pursuit of Ed-ward Jackson, who shot and killed Sheriff Daniels at Montgomery on Sheriff Daniels at Montgomery on Mr. John W. Scott, formerly of this Mr. John W. Scott, formerly

A third duel was fought during the county, died at his home in Danvile, Va., yesterday morning. He was about 59 years of uge, and is survived by his second wife the Marquis D'Asmet and the Marquis b'Asmet and the Marquis

ing Young Georgian.

Wrightsville, Gu., Nov. 12 .- The cor-oner's inquest over the body of Clay-

on L. Williams, a young merchant a man is concerved, is that serious trouble will follow the attempt Ex-Senator Carlisle En Ronte for of Spann, Johnson county, who was which takes into Kentucky, to Appear for the Co-Racial Institution, Which Was Ban-ned by the State. Lexington, Ky., Nov. 12.—John G.

Mr. Carlisle comes to Kentucky to ap-pear as counsel for Berea College in the trial on an indictment for co-racial ed-trial on an indictment for co-racial ed-in jail here.

American's Marriage in Loudon.

London, Nov. 12.-Lewis Washington

Watson, "but do not wish to criticise try. Ten years ago we had them. They have a right to their opin- schools in that territory, and now violans, and I hope I have a right to have but one of the original four, Weat erville College, and one other estab-lished since, Brevard, a school of different nature. Ten years ago we have 750 members in one particular territory in that countain country, and "It is our duty, as I see it, to estat

out a missionary into this

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to get out of the people the conf "I bring to you greetings from y

"We are too poor to build up e way. Our Lord can be glor

"If you were to ask me what is I

best service. "Trinity College represents

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ing out after it. "The complete education

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