PLANS FOR MAY CONFERENCE

Special to The Observer.

growers and consumers of American cotton. This preliminary conference has been entirely harmonious, and we earnestly believe that the general conference, to be held at Washington May Ist between cotton growers and representatives of the spinners of the world, will lay the foundation for revolutionizing the future control of America's great monopoly."

James R. Maccoll, of Pawtuckett,

day's meeting. It was decided to in-vite to the Washington conference representatives of the following as-

have decided to bring up for discussion at the Washington conference are the relations of American cotton with the world; consideration of matters connected with the raising of the cotton crop; the bailing warehousing and transportation of the fibre; trade re-lations between growers and manu-facturers; and stability of prices of

## PROJECT ENDORSED.

Wilmington Chamber of Commerce Supports Movement for Establish-ment of New Steamship Line Be-tween That City and Baltimore.

Supports Movement for Establishment of New Steamship Line Between That City and Baltimore.

Special to The Observer.

Wilmington, Jan. 24.—The chamber of commerce at a special meeting this afternoon, unanimously endorsed the project of the Baltimore & Carolina Steamship Company for operating a line of steamers from this port to the Monumental city. General Manager Mason L. W. Williams was present and received assurances from shippers of their hearty support and co-operation in securing adequate terminal facilities. The chamber expressed confidence in the transportation companies making advantageous traffic arrangements with the Baltimore line, once it is established. The Wilmington line will be in connection with the one airedy in operation to George-town, S. C.

mingo as commanding the approach to the Panama canai and declared, We cannot allow that canal or the approaches to it to be commanded by any other power." He did not like the present situation, but he would present situation, but he approaches to it to be commanded by any other power." He did not like the present situation, but he would present situation, but he would present situation, but he would present situation, but he approaches to it to the alternative of permitting of the liternative of permitting was present after to the alternative of permitting was c

## MARSHALL FIELD'S WILL.

Specific Bequests Aggregate \$25,568,000, Including \$5,000 for Field Museum, and Predeceased Son is Made Residuary Legatee—\$1,000,000 Given Widow.

Chicage, Jan. 24.—The will of the late Marshall Field was fited for probate late to-day. Specific bequests are made to the aggregate of \$25,568,000. The remainder of the estate is left in trust for the son, Marshall Field, Jr., (died Nov. 27) and his descendants. The principal of the residuary estate is to be kept intact until one of the sons of Marshall Field, Jr., shall reach the age of 50 years. The largest single bequest is for \$8,000,000, to be used as an endowment and building fund for the Field Columbian Museum. The widow is given \$1,000,000, and to the daughter, Mrs. Beattle, of Learning-ton, England, \$1,000,000 is left in trust. CONTRACTOR'S BODY IN RIVER.

meton, Jan 31.—When the smoke of the lively legislative battle

eral debate proceeded on the measure, but because of the foregone conclusion made clear by the vote on the rule, the debate lost practically all of its interest. The House adjourned until

LODGE ON DOMINICAN TREATY.

sident's Course in This Matter and With Reference to Moroccan Con-ference is Defended by Massachu-setts Senator—Cannot Allow Ap-proaches to Canal to be Held by proaches to Can Foreign Powers.

Sociations:

New England Cotton Manufacturers day presented in the Senate his views on the policy of the administration in the matter of the Algedras conferstation, National Giners Association, National Giners Association, of Dallas, Texas; National Association of Master Spinners and Manufacturers, which comprises and Manufacturers and Manufacturers and Manufacturers and Manufacturers and Manufacturers are contended to the Manufacturers association of Master Spinners and Manufacturers are contended to the Republican Congressman, who asked for his removal. Mr. Glenn's term does not expire, so it was stated here to-night, until the latter part of next month.

The prediction is now being freely made that the President has concluding the contended to the course of the President in the Senate his views on the policy of the administration in the matter of the Algedras conference over Morocco, and also with reference to Santo Domingo. He demanded here to-night, until the latter part of next month. sociation, of Dallas, Texas: National sociation, of Dallas, Texas: National Association of Master Spinners and Manufacturers which comprises British and Continental manufacturers. New Orleans Cotton Exchange, Liverpool Cotton Exchange, Liverpool Cotton Exchange and New York Exchange: Every association will be invited to send a committee of five in addition to its president and secretary.

Among the questions which it has have decided to bring up for discussion and Canal.

San Domingo could foreign nations have been prevented from seizing the customs houses of that country and securing a position there that might threaten the approaches to the Panama Canal.

spoke of the location of Santo Do-mingo as commanding the approach to the Panama canal and declared,

of those points commanding the canal by large foreign military powers to displacement of the small and friendly powers naw in possession, we could not permit such a course. We could could not permit the establishment in such places of great powers, nor allow them to take possession of the harbors and ports in the Carribean.

Mr. Teller delivered a brief speech in support of the Senator's prerogatives in treaty-making and Mr. Money gave notice of a speech for to-morrow, to which time the Senate adjourned.

NEGRO STUDENTS STRIKE ANEW

Result From Continued Refusal to Work Under Southern Farm Super-intendent—Paculty Standing Firm —Officer of American Missionary Society En Route.

Society En Houte.

Talladega, Ala., Jan. 24.—The stutents strike at Talladega College, for negroes, broke out anew to-day. It is said that at a conference of the faculty and students it was agreed that Mr. Parks should remain as superintendent of the farm, but when it mame to putting this in writing to be issued in a circular, the students again revolted and resolutely refused to work under Mr. Parks President Nice broke off relations with them, and as matters now stand, the disruption of the school may result. It is reported on the streets that there is a rupture in the faculty, but this is denied by the president and others, although they will not discuss the matter. The report that Mr. Parks had a infliculty with one of the students is untrue. That he is a Southerner, in the only complaint against him.

Dr. Cooper, one of the officers of the

ROUTS REPUBLICAN INSURGENTS BLACK EYE FOR ORGANIZATION SHIP SAID TO HAVE BROKEN UP SHEETS METHODS ARE AIRED 5-YR. CONTRACTS EXPIREJULY I AUTOS GO LIKE CANNON BALL

P. Frazier to Greenshoro Post-nastership and of L. N. Grant to loldsboro Position Comes Like lolt From Clear Sky to State Frantzation—A Victory for Black-Organization—A Victory for Black-burn—Chairman Rollins Was Not Consulted—Insurgents Retreat on Statehood Bill Proposition—Miss Alice Sees Her Futher's Hand Win —President's Attitude Toward Ne-gro Office-Holders in South.

The Tar Heel, and joined Blackburn's "flying squadron" on its recent visit to the White House. Neither the President nor the Postmaster General avpears to have consulted the Republi-can chairman with reference to the Greensboro appointment. There was a tack understanding that the Greensbiro position would be tendered by the organization to Editor R. M. Douglass, but up to the present writing, the State chairman has made no recommendation. Postmaster Glenn, of Greensbore, has long been an oppon-

ama Canai.

Mr. Lodge said that the policy of our government has been ever against the temporary occupation of territory in the Western Hemisphere by European powers. He believed that to permit foreign powers to take possission of customs houses on this side of the globe was unwise. He was willing to admit that the collection of debts was not part of the Monroe doctrine. He spoke of the location of Sante Depromised to to the House leaders have obviously viewed the prophecy of to-day's vote with many misgivings, or it may be that he has had the situation well in hand all the while, secure in the knowledge that he alone could advance the sort of "argument" that was demanded to secure the adoption of the rule. It is a notorious fact that a sufficient number of Republicans had promised to vote against the rule topromised to vote against the rule to-day to insur its defeat, but when these members came face to face with the proposition to break party ranks, they could not be made to see that "honesty was the best policy." The writer knows of Republicans who were dead opposed to joint statehood between Arizona and New Mexico, but they were confronted with a question of being honest with themselves or of incurring the displeasure of the House leader-ship, the source from whence cometh all good things in the way of patron-age and legislative favors. They felt that they must stay upon the party reservation or make agreements to stay at home when their present terms expire.

AND GALLERIES.

Representative Tawney, of Minnesota admitted that, after a trip west last summer, he was convinced that the bill was all wrong, but said he would have to stay with his party. Tawney presented a pitiful spectacle as he sank far down in his seat under the scathing rebuke administered to him by a fellow member, who had made the western trip of inspection with him. Grosvenor was especially unhappy on his feet to-day, and was frequently laughed and jerred as he urged Republicans to keep in line. It remained for J. Adam Bede, of Minessota, to bring down the House. Gereno Payne, Republican floor leader, had just bemoaned the prospect of Arisona sending two Senaters here to vote against Senators from populous New York, when Mr. Bede suggested that the rest of the country had just been trying to forget that New York had any Senators. This shot went straight home and the demonstration continued several minutes. Yells of delight were heard above the laughter and applause from the floor and crowded galleries.

MISS ALICE SAW DEED ACCOM-PLISHED. PLISHED.

Representative Gudger arrived in time to cast his vote against the rule along with other Democrats of the State delegation, every one of whom was present. Blackburn voted with the House leaders. Forty insurgents held out to the end, but the rule was carried by 27 majority. The Observer will be interested in knowing that Miss Alice and her mother saw the deed accomplished, from the executive gallery. Miss Alice presented a symphony in

Report From One of Steamers Inelfectually Endeavoring to Get in Reach of Wreck on Storm-Beaten British Columbian Coast is That the Vessel Went to Pieces With 25 Passengers Clinging to Rigging—Only 15 Survivors Heard From Thus Far—Large Percentage of the Unfortunates Women and Children —Storm Conditions Still Prevailing.

Victoria B. C. Lan 24—Although the Victoria, B. C., Jan. 24.-Although the latest news from the wreck of the Valencia is conflicting, it is probable that 140 lives were lost, while only 15 persons were saved. The report from the steamship Queen that 25 passengers were clinging to the vessel's rigging. with little chance of saving them, was followed by the story that the wreck had gone to pieces. As only 15 surviv-ors have been heard from so far, it is probable that the loss of lives will of several men of prominence in dealreach 140

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 24.-1:55 p. m .-The correspondent of -the Associated Press on board the steamer Salvor has wired from Bamfield as follows:

by the steamer Queen at 9 a. m. to-day on Point Klanaway, about five miles from Cape Beale. The tug Czar went into investigation and reported that the steamer was ashore stern first and her decks swept clear with the exception of a small part of the deck house and her two masts standing. No persons could be seen alive on board. In the rigging of the foremast was what the captain of the tug Czar took to be a signal, although he was unable to a higher it was a piece of sail or a himan being clinging to the rigging. The steamer Salvor stood in for about two miles, but was unable to go any further, as a heavy sea and a westerly gais was blowing, making it highly dangerous, if not impossible, to make a close approach.

The Czar was within three-guarters of a mile from the wreck, but could so no further toward the Valencia, and after making as complete an examination as possible, she returned to the Queen and Salvor. The latter steamer and the tug Czar then left for Bamfield creek, the Queen standing by her companion liner. When the Salvor left the scene there was a heavy swell from the southwest and rain was falling in torrents. The Queen reported having heard three gun shots shortly before the arrival of the Salvor, but nothing of any living person was to be

Advices from Cape Beale say that 15 men have arrived, one of whom is the boatswain, the others being sailors. They reported a passenger list of 94 and a crew of 60 and said that when they left the wreck yesterday morning there were about 100 persons on board, a large percentage of whom were wo-men and children who were on the quarter-deck. Two boats were smash-ed alongside and all the occupants drowned.

The Valencia left San Francisco aging danger. The officers were run-ning by dead reckoning and were on the outlook for Chumatilla reef lightship when the steamer struck. was backed off after she struck, but the water filled the engine room, the fires were extinguished and the engine crew forced out of the room, although not before the Valencia had been driven hard on the beach

Among the survivors were the boat's crew that was sent for assistance, and the members of which are still at Cape

Lineman Logan, Light Keeper Daykin, of Carmanah, and J. Martin, all went to the wreck by land this morning at 4 o'clock taking ropes and being prepared to render whatever assistance possible.

Three men also left Bamfield this morning on the train.

tion for violating internal revenue laws. Judge Boyd has recommended such attention and the President promised to give the matter careful attention at an early date.
Senator Simmons is among those

Senators who are with difficulty de-

voting any attention to routine matmittee is meeting twice daily, and until these meetings are discontinued it will be difficult for him to receive callers and look after other During this series of meetings the committee will arrive at a decision oncerning the type of canal, which, JEERS AND TELLS FROM FLOOR in the opinion of the committee, the build. Senator Simmons declined to go into details concerning the de-liberations of the committee, the meetings having been of an executive nature, but he does express the opinion that the proposed canal will be a magnificent success, and he is likewise free. of the opinion that the cost will not be o great as many seem to fear.
White House officials deny a story that the negroes of the South are not to have any more Federal appoint- portation to Philadelphia or Cincin-ments, and that gradually those now nati. As soon as Professor Walters, holding places are to be displaced by white men. The President is repreented as desiring to build up for himself strength among Southern white men of the better class and is realizing that he cannot do this so long as the negro is likely to play a part in poli-tical affairs. While it is true that the outhern negro has not received any

southern negro has not received any recognition in the last year or more worth being joyful over, he will not according to information at the White House, suffer any loss of the patronage he now holds. There are eight or ten negroes holding first-class places in Southern cities and towns, and some of them received their places at some of them received their places after bitter objection on the part of the
white people. Dr. Crum, the collector
of the port of Charlesten, is one of
these men. Another is Robert Small,
who has played a part in Republican
politics in South Carolina for 40 years,
and now holds the small job of collector of the port at Beaufort, S. C.
Among the others are Henry Rucker,
collector of internal revenue at Atfor of internal revenue at At-Mector of internal revenue at Atnta; John H. Deveaux, collector of
istoms at Savannah, and J. E. Bush,
ceiver of public moneys at Little
ock. Bush has just been recomended to the White House for a
nird term, and it is understood that
o will probably be named.

men Also Retained. New York, Jan. 24.-The defense in the trial of Norman Hapgood editor of Collier's Weekly, charged with criminal libel in publishing a paragraph relating to the connection of ered the Salma Supply Company, Sel-City Magistrate Joseph M. Deuel City Magistrate Joseph M. Deuel is subscribed, R. M. Newell, C. W. with Town Topics, continued to-day Richardson and others are stockholdwith the introduction of testimony as ers. ing with publications concerning them in that paper.

Charles S. Wayne, formerly manag-

ing editor of Town Topics, was again a witness and testified at length. He said that Recorder Goff and Justice Van Brunt, of the appellate division The steamer Valencia was located of the Supreme Court, had been critically the steamer Queen at 9 a. m. to-day clied in Town Topics while Justice Deut Klanaway shout five miles cation.
"Who wrote the article that caused

Billy Travers to commit suicide," asked District Attorney Mr. Travers Jerome, for the prosecution. "Rowe, the Newport correspondent, continued the witness, replying. TELEGRAPHS NEWPORT CORRES-

Robert Rowe, who gave his occupa-tion as Newport correspondent of Town Topics, was called to the stand. He said he had been a telegraph op-erator at Newport, and admitted he had given the information secured by means of his connection with the telegraph company to Town Topics. He said also that he had disguised himself as a violin player in order to get into the Duchess of Marlborough's ball at Newport to report it for Town Top-

MRS. WADE HAMPTON A CON-TRIBUTOR.

Mr. Wayne gave the names of contributors to Town Topics, saying that Mrs. Wade Hampton contributed articles about Southern people in New York.

Wayne said that Burton Harrison wrote an article for the Christmas number of Town Topics; that Abraham Hummel, the lawyer, contributed serial matter; Mrs. Goelet's servants furnished information through Rachael Techman; Rev. C. De Lyon Nichols was a Newport contributor of social news Newport society and of anony-mous paragraphs under the head of "Saunterings." He thought that Town Topics had contributors at the Knickerbocker, Metropolitan and University Clubs, but he did not remember who they were. All the contributors were paid, he said.

In reply to other questions by Mr. Shephard, Mr. Wayne identified an article which appeard in Town Topics in 1905 as having referred to Harry about 11 o'clock on Saturday last and Lehr. The witness said he composed which were dictated by Justice Deuel, it. The witness said that he told Justice Deuel that the publication of the and that he consented on that ground. OSBORNE VS. JEROME ON THRASHING.

Harry Lehr said he subscribed to 'Fads and Fancies," after which Col. Mann let up on him. He told the colonel that "after these attacks on me n Town Topics, I felt very badly about them and was ashamed to go among my friends."
"Why did you not sue him?"

"They were not serious enough for hat." Why did you not thrash him?"

"It never occurred to me to thrash Col. Mann." Here Mr. Osborne said he was astonished to hear the district attorney advocating the thrashing of a man. He aid it was a crime to thrash anybody. Mr. Jerome, turning with a smile to Mr. Osborne, said: "And you're from South?"

After some further testimony, the court adjourned until to-morrow.

MISS WEBSTER TO BE FREED. Gaffney Young Lady Who Masque-raded as Man Not to be Prosecuted -A South Carolinian Comes to Her

Special to The Observer. Kansas City, Jan. 24.—Professor Ed-win Walters, of Kansas City, a former South Carolinian, to-day convinced the police that Miss Pauline Webster the woman bridegroom, is a member of South Carolina's best families and, consequently, she is now virtually free. Moreover Professor Walters has started a movement to collect funds to enable her to re-enter the world as a prefers not to return to South Carolina, so will probably be given transmoval from the hold-over and placed in care of the matron. Chief Hayes intimated that he would release her as soon as an outfit of feminine attire and the money promised by Professor Walters arrives.

Attorney.

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 24.—Benjamin S. Catchings, who was arrested in Philadelphia resterday, charged with sending suspicious and atonymous letters to government officials, is one of the best known young attorneys in Birmingham. He is a son of W. B. Catchings, a prominent coal.

COTTON MEN MEET IN N. Y. HOUSE MACHINE IS VICTOR JAR FROM WHITE HOUSE DEATH LIST PROBABLY 140 TOWN TOPICS BLACKMAIL SCHOOL BOOK QUESTION FIVE MILE RECORDS FALL

Approach of Expiration of State Contracts With Publishers Influences State Officers to Study Text Books With View to Meeting of Commission in July—New Athletic Park for Raleigh — Selms Connection Case to be Heard in Washington—Insurance Re-Rating Does Not Apply to Entire State, but Only to Wilmington — Homer Placed in Penitentiary — News Notes From Penitentiary — News Notes From State Capital. Observer Bureau

122 S. Dawson St., Raleigh, Jan. 24. The Secretary of State to-day chart

An athletic navk that will be a credit An athletic park, that will be a credit to this part of the country, will soon be located on the grounds of the A. and M. College. Something more than \$3,000 will be expended in its outfitting, about half of this amout having been already secured. The field will be situated near the Seaboard track, between the Dellan and the Country of the Country o tweel the Pullen and the Agricultural buildings. A guarantee has been effected by which the property may be used both by the college and by the city, as an athletic park. The gate receipts will contribute to the payment

The Wallace Manufacturing Com-pany, of Wallace, to-day amended its charter by increasing the capital stock from \$10,500 to \$25,000. The two principai officers of the company are Alex Newton, president, and H. K. Walton, secretary.

A petition for voluntary bankruptcy was to-day filed by W. H. Proctor, a merchant of Durham. The liabilities are stated to be \$10,500, with assets of \$21,000.

Insurance men here say that the special, sent out yesterday from Wil-mington, is incorrect, in the statement that the entire State will be re-rated as to fire risks. Wilmington alone is. ct this time affected, and this is brough about by certain changes in the

Secretary of State J. Bryan Grimes reports that quite a number of entrytakers have failed to make their annual returns, and he requests that all such returns shall be made at once, stating therefore the law in the matter, as found in section 1706 of the visal of 1905, which requires "that every entry-taker shall make return to the Secretary of State annually,, on the first day of January, of all lands entered with him , under a penalty of \$200." If these returns are not made \$200." within a few days the secretary of State will furnish to the attorney general certificates of failure in sur es where entry-takers shall fail to re-turn according to the law. Attorney General R. D. Gilmer left

to-day for Washington, where he will present the case of the important Selma connection, as contended for by the North Carolina corporation commission, F. A. Woodward, Esq., appearing for that body. The involvement is reckoned a vital one and will be fol-lowed closely, affecting the interests of so many travelers in that section near the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. It is not known definitely when the case will be heard, as there is the possibilto reach it until after re- whether

The school book question is again whom the witness had consulted about about to be on the stir. A number of it. The witness said that he told Jusready making a study of text books, in tem might prevent a lady's marriage view of the expiration of the present contract for books, July 1, 1906. The sub-commission will meet in June, after appointment by the Governor, and the text book commission will meet in July, the State board of education constituting this last named commission This decision will be announced in time for the publishers chosen to have their books in readiness by the opening of

> Leo D. Heartt, of Raleigh, was this afternoon appointed temporary treas-urer of the North Carolina division of the Southern Cotton Association, as authorized by the executive con tee. President Moore requests that all funds be remitted to the treasurer at Raleigh. Bond was to-day given by the treasurer and the monies already collected by the president and H. C. Dockery, chairman of the executive committee, were received. Governor Glenn, accompanied by

> Miss Rebeksh Glenn, returned to-night from Washington City. The Governor expresses satisfaction outlook for the passage of the Dick military bill, having seen many members while there. He is greatly pleased at the reception given him in the national capital.

COMBS MAY SURRENDER. Wilkes Man Wanted at Federal Court by Both Government and Defense in Revenue Trials—Said to be Im-portant Witness—Has Been in

Hiding. Special to The Observer, Winston-Salem, Jan. 24.-Reliable information was received here to-day from the "State of Wilkes" to the efenable her to re-enter the world as a fect that J. H. Combs, who is wanted woman and seek employment. She in Greensboro as a witness in the G. prefers not to return to South Caro- W. Samuels case, is almost persuaded to surrender and give ball, provided the amount of his bond is not made too portation to Philadelphia or Cineinnati. As soon as Professor Walters, who stands well here, told Chief Hayes that he was willing to swear that her father, Noah Webster, whom he knew personally, was a fine old South Carolina aristrocrat; that one of her brothers, Edward L. Webster, is a respected attorney of Gaffney, S. C., and that her other brother is a prominent business man of the southern part of the State, Chief Hayes, who had shown a determination to prosecute the girl, relaxed and ordered her removal from the hold-over and placed in care of the matron. Chief Hayes

Samuels.

It is said that the district attorney has had Combs indicted for retailing and that, for this reason, the Wilker man failed to put in his appearance at court. It is also claimed that Mr. Holton wants Combs as a witness in the Samuels case, too. From the information which comes to The Observer's correspondent it is safe to say that Combs will arrive in Greensboro with his bond within the next few days. bond within the next few days,

GEN, WHEELER NEAR DEATH.

lew and Extraordinary Time Distance is Made at Every Heavy Cur That Going Under Former Work ord, and Three Cars Suffer-Accidents—Strong Wind an Accidents—Strong Wind and Course Aid to Racer—French Hemery Ruled Out and Disq fied From All Further Partition in Tournament.

Ormond-Daytona Beach, Fia 24.—The second day's events in automobile tournament were muriby an establishment of new and by an establishment of new and traordinary world's records for miles and more or less serious a dents to three racing cars. McD ald's record of 3:17 for five miles reduced by Marriott, in the listeamer, to 2:47 1-5. In the heat watcht, days weight class, every car that finished went under the former world's record Lancia went over the course in 2 3-5; Fietcher, in 3:03, and Clarc Earp, in the contest of gasoline ci only, in 2:56.

There was a strong wind blowing which, with the hard course aid somewhat in the breaking of the ords.

In the second heat of the five m open championship, a false start re-sulted in difficulty. Hemery, who was ready with his 200-horse-power machine, thought that the start flag been dropped, and went over course, though the other cars did get away. Hemery's big gasoline car went over the course in 2:34 and a small fraction, though the time was not officially recorded. When the officials wished to start the heat properly Hemery refused to drive car and demanded that his time be ficially recognized. Persisting in I refusal, he was ruled out of the rac by Referee Morrell and afterwards dis qualified from all races by Refered Morrell in the tournament here Hemery asked for a written statement to his company and said that he would

go back to France immediately.
Of the accidents, that to Fletc gasoline car was the most serio During one of the races he had trou with his valves and when he was at work on it there was an work on it there was an explosion which smashed both front cylinders and his crank case. Marriott's burner was perforated and Lancia broke piator The summary was as follows

Five-mile, open championship, first heat-Won by Lancia, 110-h. p. gaso-line, in 2:54 3-5. Earp, 80-h. p. gasoline, did not finish. Second heat-Won by Marriott, 30-h. p. steam, in 2:47 1-5; second by Fletcher's 110-h. p. gasoline, in 3:02 Final—Won by Lancia in 3:01 1-5; second, Fletcher, in 3:02; third, Marrlott, in 3:03. Five-mile, middle-weight champion-ship-Won by Cedrino, 24-30-h. p. gasoline, in 3:53 3-5; second, Holmes, 40-50-h. p. gasoline, in 5:46. Five-mile heavy-weight champion

ship, for gasoline cars only—Won by Earp, 80-h. p. gasoline, in 2:56; second, Downey, 96-h. p. gasoline, in 3:23 1-5. Lancia and Fletcher did not fin-The racing board in charge of the tournament here has cabled the Pa Automobile Company., which Hem represents, for instruction as to in case Hemery refuses to accede to the demands of the board.

OLSEN DEFEATS MCDONALD.

Montana Cowboy Downs Texas in Bout at Asheville—Audie Hissed When Rough Tactics W Resorted To-A Brilliant Con Special to The Observer.

Asheville, Jan. 24.-"Prof." Ch Olsen, the "Montana cowboy" wr ler, won another mat contest to-night by pinning the shoulders of Jimmy MacDonald, of Dallas, Texas, to the mat twice within the space of one hour and fifteen minutes. The match to-night was one of the fastest and most brilliant that has been pulled of here. MacDonald, lighter and shorter than Olsen, demonstrated his ability as a wrestler and had Olsen worried mu of the time. The first tall was won! Olsen in 48 minutes, the second in minutes.

During the time the men were on During the time the men were on the mat rough tactics were resorted to inintervals. The audience, numbering probably 800 people, refused to countries this queer work and round hissed the men. Olsen's power of endurance and MacDonald's lightning like movements won continuous at plause. MacDonald had Olsen in closs quarters more than once and the plause. MacDonald had Olsen in close quarters more than once, and the manner in which the cow-boy extract-ed himself made the house ring with applause. MacDonald also squirmed out of a number of dangerous positions amid the applause of the house amid the applause of his backers and friends. Much money was bet on the contest, the odds ranging from 2 to 3 to 5 to 1, with odds on Olson.

CHARLOTTE'S TONNAGE HEAVY. Solid Car Shipments Charlotte F Exceeds Any Other North Caroli Cities—An Literesting Exhibit.

The following figures are worthy of consideration by those who are interested in the prosperity and growth of Charlotte. The total number of solid cars of freight handled during the months of September, October and No-vember, 1905, by all the roads running in and out of the six largest cities of the State are given. It will be that Charlotte leads the list by handsome margin and in incre-the preceding months is for that of her nearest competitor During the months of Sag October and November, resp. Charlotte handled 2,200, 2,886 a solid cars of merchandise. solid cars of merchandise. V 2,131 cars. Durham third with 1,429 and 1,337 cars. Greensboro to with 1,305, 1,530 and 1,368 cars. Ra Charlotte's showing is remain From September to November number increased \$81 cars or a sabout 40 per cent. Raleigh gain cars during the same time, while