en. Denmark, Jan. 29.tien IX, the aged King of Den-

an of the crowned heads of e, father of King George of Gen.
o, of Queen Alexandra of Great tired
a and Ireland, and of the this

This bulletin tells concisely the story f the death scene, which found every ne, even those who realised the in-reasing feebleness of the King unpre-ared for the sudden shock. PALL OVER EUROPEAN COURTS.

The death of King Christian has plunged half the courts of Europe into the deepest mourning and brought a sense of personal loss as well as of sincere grief to every one throughout the kingdom of Denmark, reaching even the humblest cottage, evidences of which are shown everywhere to-

orld of Denmark. Even late to-night, men of affairs tre only recovering from the shock and beginning to prepare for the hanged conditions.

Every flag in the city is at half

n the square in front of the suborg Paiace but when uncer-gave place to certainty those assemblage shed tears and dis-in respectful silence, many barin the assemular persed in respectful silence, many persed in respectful silence, many persed in the persecution in the persed in the persecution in the persed in the per as they went by,

as they went by, ing Christian appeared to be in his al health this morning. After tak-breakfast, he held a public audie, which it has been his custom to do every Monday morning, reception to day was largely atded and his majesty conversed by and affably with the number of dals and other persons.

TAKEN HA AT LUNCHEON. members of his family, among have the Dowager Empress of a and las brother, General Psince During the meal, his majesty ained of indiaposition and was at to his bedroom by the Dow-Empress and Prince Hans. A physician was summoned, but Prince Hans. Just as the Kins hed his last, Crown Prince Fred-entered the room, and the other bers of the family arrived shortly

erwards. It will be some time be-the funeral arrangements are of-ally announced. elegrams and cablegrams of con-mos are pouring in to-night, in-ling messages from all the sover-s of Europe and the Danish col-

Christensen to night ten-

KING OF DENMARK DEAD GEN. WHEELER AT REST LOCAL OPTION BILL UP SENATEON CHINA BOYCOTT COL. CHAPMAN UNDER FIRE TWO FOR PENITENTIARY FRAZIER WILL GET ERED RULER'S END SUDDEN NATION PAYS STATELY TRIBUTE

Washington, Jan 21.—Home to the outhland which he loved so well they nght the body of the late Brigadier tired, and laid it to rest in Arlington Britain and Ireland, and of the Dowager Empress Marks Feedorovna, of Russis; granditather of King Haak on VII of Norway, and related by blood or by marriage to most of the European rulers, died with startling suddenness in the Amolienbors Palace this afternoon. The accession of his successor, Prince Fraderick, his eldest son, who will be known as Frederick VIII, will be preciained to-morrow. The following official bulletin was laused this evening:

His majesty died at 2.26 o'clock this afternoon. After his majesty had brought this morning's audience to a conclusion he appeared to be quite well and proceeded to luncheon as made in the proceeded to luncheon as made in the proceeded to luncheon as made in the folds of the American flag there bloomed a cluster of these pure flowers. They were placed on the altar in St. John's Episconal odurch at the beginning of the burial service, and as the choir softly chanted the gave evidence of indisposition and was compelled to retire to bed at 2.30 p. m. His majesty passed away peacefully, the symptoms indicating heart failure."

This bulletin tells concisely the story this afternoon on a shaded slope over-

THOUSANDS FILE PAST BIER It was an appropriate tribute which the nation paid. From 18 e'clock this morning until 20 this afternoon, while the body lay in state in the historic little church on Lafayette Square, thousands of his friends passed up the aisle to the outer chancel and bowed in silence as they looked for the last time on the warrier's face. His com-rades in the great war and in the war with Spain, his friends while in Consincere grief to every one throughout the kingdom of Denmark, reaching even the humblest cottage, evidences of which are shown everywhere tonight. It has cast a pall over the palaces of the monarchs of Great Britain, Russis, Norway and Greece.

The quick taking away of this distinct personality, who has for so long been a center of interest not only in his only country, but throughout the civilized world, almost paralyzed the community, and unperved the business world of Denmark.

Even late to-night, men of affairs

with Spain, his friends while in Congress, and the sons of the veterans of the two wars and the Daughters of the two wars and the sons of the veterans of the two wars and the Daughters of the two wa

THE PRESIDENT'S ENTRY. By 2 o'clock, the nave of the church By 2 o'clock, the nave of the church was filled with gray-haired men, the place of honor to the right of the places of amusement are closed, and the people walk the streets given to "Wheeler's Old Cavalry," who came on from the South by special invitation of the family. Back of them sat other Confederate veterans. In the body of the church were many teterans of the war with Spain. Lieutenant General and Mrs. Chaffee were among the friends who sat near the news spread from mouth to great crowds which gradually assembled in the square in front of the master General Cortelyou. Two min
By 2 o'clock, the nave of the church was filled with gray-haired men, the place of honor to the right of the present dispensary system. Upder the present dispensary system any Legislature could authorize sales across the bar by the drink at any who came on from the South by special invitation of the family. Back of them sat other Confederate veterans. In the body of the church were among the friends who sat near the family. The cabinet was represented by Secretary Taft and Post-bled in the square in front of the master General Cortelyou. Two minmaster General Cortelyou. Two min-utes before the hour for the service to begin, the entire congregation arose while the President, preceded by his military aide, Colonel Bromwell, and his naval aide, Lieutenant Commander Key, in full uniform, and accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, entered the church from the transept door and the party was assigned to the first row, which they shared with the family, whatered immediately afterward.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt The were

SERVICE IMPRESSIVE. The service was brief and impressive and followed, with a few exceptions, the regular liturgy for the burial of the dead. There were four priests in the chancel which was banked with flowers from friends and assoed with flowers from friends and asso-ciations far and wide. Rev. Dr. Ear-nest Stires, rector of St. Thomas' church, New York, read the selections beginning, "I am the resurrection and the life." The lesson was read by Rev. Dr. Randelph H. Mokim, rector of the Church the Epiphany, and Rev. Dr. Roland Cotton Smith, rector of St. John's, both of this city, conclud-sed the service leading the congress-St. John's both of this city, concluded the service, leading the congregation in the recital of the apostle's creed and reading the prayers for the dead. Two hymns were sung, both favorites of General Wheeler. They were "Abide With Me, Fast Falls the Eventide," and "Peace, Perfect Peace." During the singing of the latter hymn, the pall-bearers took their positions at the frent of the casket, which was borne to the caisson waiting it at transept door by eight sergeants of engineers in uniform. Throughout the service a guard of honor consisting of captain of engineer and two sergeants stood at attention beside the casket.

MARCH TO ARLINGTON.

Captain Fitzhugh Lee, an aide to the

Beginning When Mr. M. Up His Local Option. Speaks on It—Made No. on Bill and of Dispensary System, but Said People Had Declared for Furity— Replies by Mesers, Polloris and Gaston, the Latter Arguing That Bill Would Put City and County Politics in Control—Dispensary De-bate to Begin Thursday.

Observer Bureau, 1309 Main Street, Columbia, S. C., Jan. 29 Mr. Toole, of Alken, to-day switched Mr. Toole, of Alken, to-day switched in his bill to reduce the railroad passenger rate to two and one-half cents a mile from three cents, shead of the dispensary special orders. Mr. Toole spoke at length, going into the earnings of the roads and reviewing railroad legislation generally. He recalled the consolidation act of 1892, denouncing this as a clear violation of law. He asserted that the daily press appeared to be bridled by free passes, and cried out for an unitrammeled press.

At the conclusion, Mr. Toole sought to clear the decks for the dispensary fight by moving to adjourn debate till Thursday at noon. This prevailed and Mr. Morgan called up his local option bill and began a speech on it. The House side aisles were crowded, as were the galleries, and Mr. Morgan received the closest attention. He ed that, on a matter as deeprooted, as important as this, every member of the House would proceed according to honest conviction and he accorded to all pure motive. He admitted his bill contained imperfections but he had framed it according to his best ability to meet the present di-verse demands of a restless people. He had no indictment to bring against the management of the dispensary, but the people have declared in favor of purity. Why shouldn't every county have what it wants in the matter of save what it wants in the matter of liquor management, what suits the demands of its condition and location. The present dispensary system was not democratic. If he thought the enactment of his bill would finally send his State back to the old bar room system, as some appeared to fear, he would himself make the motion to strike out the enacting words made before sunup or after sundown. He defled opposition to show that the constitution places any such restric-tions on the dispensary system. Under the present dispensary system any Legislature could authorize sales across the bar by the drink at any

fority. Why did the other registered

voters remain silent?

The first reply to Mr. Morgan was by Mr. W. P. Pollock, of Chesterfield, one of the ablest members of the House. He isld down, as an incontrovertible proposition of law that, as long as the State recognises the traffic in liquor, its sale or manufacture in any way, it cannot prevent importation into the State of liquor from other States, according to the Federal Supreme Court's decision in the South Carolina case of Scott vs. Donnald, under the Wilson law. He cited other decisions to show that a law enacting prohibition and outlawing liquor alvoters remain silent? prohibition and outlawing liquor altogether would prevent any liquor coming into the State whether for personal use or for sale in original ackage. Mr. Pollock contended that the State

Mr. Pollock contended that the State is the unit in such a matter and the counties merely the component parts. According to the Democracy preached by Mr. Morgan, the local option should be extended not only to the counties but to each school district. If that far, why not go a step further and let each family, each individual, be a law into himself as to the matter of whiskey? A patchwork prohibition law, such as the Morgan bill proposed, opened the State to lifteit traffic and there would be no reason why the extide," and "Peace, Perfect Peace."
During the singing of the latter hymn, the pall-bearers took their positions at the front of the casket, which was borne to the caisson waiting it at transopt door by eight sergeants of engineers in uniform. Throughout the service a guard of honor consisting of captain of engineer and two sergeants stood at attention beside the casket.

MARCH TO ARLINGTON.

Captain Fitshugh Lee, an aide to the President, sat near the family, and Lieutenant U. S. Grant, third, also of the President's staff, was one of the body to Arlington. The line of march was down Fifteenth street to Pennsylvania svenue, on past the White Bouse and the War Department, and across the Aqueduct bridge to Arlington. The pageant as it moved to the strains of the dispensary report the last fiscal year to show profits to the school fund of the State of 214,528.30 and profits paid into the county treasury of \$555.

Mr. John C. Seliers Interrupted to know whether the present law did not bear to the strains of the dispensary and there would be no reason why the express messengers of the State could not promptly get rich taking orders and there would be no reason why the express messengers of the State could not promptly get rich taking orders and there would be no reason why the express messengers of the State could not promptly get rich taking orders and there would be no reason why the express messengers of the State could not promptly get rich taking orders and there would be no reason why the express messengers of the State could not promptly get rich taking orders and there would be no reason why the express messengers of the State could not promptly get rich taking orders and there would be no reason why the express messengers of the State could not promptly get rich taking orders and there would be no reason why the express messengers of the State could not promptly get rich taking orders and there would be no reason with the reason and there would be no reason with the press messengers of the State could not p Mr. John C. Sellers interrupted to know whether the present law did not allow importation for personal use any where in any quantity in the State. Mr. Pollock said yes, but mentioned a report that he had heard that Mr. Sellers county of Marion, going dry, had required a special car to supply liquor to those Marion towns. Mr. Sellers said this was a scheme of the

ie. Tiliman Brings Up Resolution of Inquiry, Having First Stricken Out Assumption in Preamble That Former Minister Wu is Leading the Movement Against American Goods—Referred to Committee After Debate—Mr. Tiliman Also Wants Control of Baltimore & Ohio Ralimod by the Pransylvania Investigated

Washington, Jan. 29.—The Chinese boycott and the administration of the forest reserves divided the attention of the Senate to-day. The Chinese question came up in connection with a resolution by Mr. Tillman directing an investigation by the committee on immigration. Mr. Tillman modified the resolution by omitting the major portion of the preamble, and after considerable discussion the resolution was referred to the committee on continreferred to the committee on contin-

referred to the committee on contingent expenses.

Mr. Tillman had read a letter addressed to him by the Red Rock Fuel Company, owners of 4,000 acres of coal land in West Virginia, setting forth discriminations against that company by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, for the alleged reason that the railroad did not want to permit the Red Rock coal to come into competition with coal from mines in which the railroad is interested. The letter asks for an investigation of all bituminous coalcarrying roads. An order from the ininvestigation of all bituminous coal-carrying roads. An order from the in-ter-State commerce commission to de-sist from the discriminations practiced was also read, which order, the coal-company says, has been ignored. In commenting on the case, Mr. Tiliman said it appeared to him that the relief could be obtained under State law, and that if this was im-mossible under the laws of West Vircossible under the laws of West Vir-

boycott of American goods was laid before the Senate. The preamble, which alleged that Wu Ting Fang, former Chinese Minister to the United States, had been a feader in the movement, was objected to by Mr. Teller, Mr. Lodge and Mr. Warren. The latter Senator said Wu Ting Fang had explicitly denied the charge in conversation with the Senator when he was in China last summer. Mr. Tillman withdrew the preamble. Mr. and have himself placed on record Tillman withdrew the preamble. Mr. throughout as being opposed to the Tillman read from the President's bill. He read from the constitution to message on the harshness of the exshow that, under the ilcense system, clusion laws. Mr. Dubois said he construction might be placed upon his no drinking could be done on the would vote for the resolution, but premises, not less than half a pint thought an investigation would not could be sold, and sales could not be show that the exclusion laws had the prosecution will contend that, been too rigidly enforced.

Mr. Dubois referred to the South

and the demand for Chinamen to case, he gave no voluntary assistance supplant negro labor, which remark to the prosecution in the investigations, provoked disclaimers from Mr. Clay but, on the contrary, had been active and Mr. Tillman. The latter said the South had conditions bad enough now without further mixing them up.

The Senate adjourned until tomorrow.

"THE SCHOOL GIRL." Enjoyable Performance at the Academy of Music List Night.—The Roles Well Taken, but the Chorus FRENCH AUTOIST BARELY WINS

than half of these chose to vote, it does not argue that those voting did not express the sentiment of the madence was expecting, for the reason at the Academy of Music last night dience was expecting, for the reason that the chorus was too weak and the cast let the performance drag a little. Taken as a whole, however, it was an enjoyable show. The roles were well taken, the scenery was very crowned Speed King of the world this pretty and exactly appropriate, and afternoon on the Daytons sands after there was some good singing and fine driving his gasoline car two miles a properly great water.

well and was good in her part. Hiss Helena Byrne acted well the role of Cicely Marchmont. Arthur Woolley is a good comedian and the subtle humor of his lines, as Tubby Bedford, seem-ed to be his own. He has a pleasing ed to be his own. He has a pleasing voice and his Robinson Crusoe song was one of the hits of the evening. Gus Vaughan, as Edgar Verney, the artist, was good, and he has a voice of excellent quality.

The performance last night was to

OSBORNE MAKES NEW MOVE.

Will Follow Up Disclosures Made in Criminal Libet Trial Involving Town Topks—Judge Deuel May be Re-moved.

New York, Jan. 28—Steps were tak-en to-day by James W. Osborne, coun-sel for Norman Hapgood, editor of Collier's Weekly, in his recent trial on a charge of criminal libel, to follow up Collier's Weekly, in his recent trial on a charge of criminal libel, to follow up the disclosures by witnesses in the hearing of that case. To-day's move is in the direction of John Doe proceedings. A representative of Mr. Osborne secured from a police magistrate a dozen-subpoenas for witnesses whose identity was not disclosed. It was definitely stated at the district attorney's office to-day that if evidence is found sufficient to warrant dence is found sufficient to warrant such action, it will be submitted to the appeliate division with a view to hav-ing the judges of that court proceed with measures looking to the removal of Justice Deuel from the bench.

MORGAN'S MEASURE IN HOUSE RAILROAD MERGER ALSO TOPIC SEVERE CROSS EXAMINATION TO SERVE FIVE AND 12 YEARS THE PRESIDENT'S STAND

District Attorney Holton Makes
Strenuous Effort to Show That Internal Revenue Agent Busied Himself to Obstruct Investigation by
Special Agents McAdams and
Wright in Wilkes County—Col.
Chapman Procured List of Grand
July Which Found Indictments
Against Officers—Had Interview
With Alleged Notorious Blockader
—Most Important Witness in Case
— Several Character Witnesses
Testify.

pecial to The Observer. Greensboro, Jan. 29 .- When Federal Court re-convened this morning for the trial of ex-Revenue Officer G. W. Samuels, Col. W. H. Chapman, internal revenue agent, took the stand again and District Attorney Holton resumed the cross examination, which was re-markable in many respects and very severe. It was an effort on the part of the prosecuting attorney to show that Col. Chapman, throughout the entire investigation of the charges against the revenue officers, had busled himself in obstructing the special officers of the United States, Mesars, McAdams and Wright, who had been ent into Wilkes county. The district attorney endeavored to show that they had experienced great difficulty in obtaining important information from records in Col. Chapman's pos-session; that it was processing him several letters, which were introduced in evidence, calling upon him for information with reference checks paid to informers and the de-

struction of distilleries. The prosecution also tried to show that Col. Chapman authorized the inginia, that State stands disgraced.

The resolution of Mr. Tillman asking the committee on immigration to investigate the facts of the Chinese said to be the most notorious blockader in Wilkes county. This witness admitted that the interview took place in Col. Chapman's oiffice in the presence of Samuels, the ex-officer now on trial. It was also shown that Col. Chapman had procured a list of the grand jury that found the indict-ments, which list he declared he wished for his own information, and that he had no other purpose. His remark in this respect tended to reflect upon the officers of the court and he was asked the direct question, if such was his intention. His reply was that such

from the cross examination of witness, the most important in the but, on the contrary, had been active in aiding the indicted officers in the preparation of their defense. Chapman was kept under the fire of the district attorney's searching and vigorous cross examination until a short while before adjournment, when J. A. Haymore, J. M. Davis, John Fleming and J. M. Woodruff were examined as character witnesses,

Victor Demogot Shoots Over the Course at Ormond in 58 4-5 Sec-onds, or at Rate of 123 Miles an Hour, and is Crowned Speed King of the World Ormond-Daytona Beach, Fla., Jan. 29.-Victor Demogeot, of France, was

usually good voices. minute in the marvelous time of 58 4-5 ed to "bless out" the railroad, telegraph
Miss Carrie Reynolds, in the title seconds. Demogeot maintained a and telephone lines because of ineffirole, was most attractive. She sang speed of 123 miles an hour to make this record. The two-mile a minute race ice on wires and poles, will possibly closed the automobile tournament for pause for a bit and take up a little this season. The competition in this more time in the consideration of the this season. The competition in this event had narrowed down to Marriott, in the steamer, and to the big 200-horse-power French car, whoever would dirve it. Demogeot was finally selected.
On the first trial, Marriott went first, but the best he could do was one minute and three seconds. Demo-

geot brought the crowd to its feet by reducing Marriott's time to 1 minute 1 2-5 seconds. Referee Morrill decided to give each car a trial to see if the time could be brought within the minute. Marriott came first again, and this time faster. He made the two miles in 59 3-5 seconds. It seemed impossimle that the clumsy-lo French car should reduce this, but The Florida Times-Union \$1,000 trophy was lost to America a few moments later when Demogeot thundered over the two-mile course in 58 4-5 seconds, the fastest speed ever attained by an automobile. Demogeot was crowned with a laurel wreath by Mise Mary Simrall, of Ormond, Fla., while several ousand persons cheered. An auto-bile parade followed, and this endtournament. The other races of the day were of ittle consequence.

little consequence.
The summary follows:
Thirty-mile championship, American cars, all powers—Won by Marriot, 40-horse power steam; race time, 34:18 2-5; actual time, 28:38 2-5. Second, Christie, 110-horse-power gasoline; time, 37:34 3-5. Kulick did not finish. Fifteen-mile open championship—Won by Lancia, 110-horse-power gasoline; time, 10:00 flat. Second, Hilliard, 50-horse-power gasoline; time, 11:36 2-5. Cedrino, 110-horse-power gasoline, did not finish. id not finish.

did not finish.

Ten-mile open championship and ten-mile heavy-weight championship (run together)—Won by Lancia, 110-horse-power gasoline; time, 6:19 3-6.

Second, Marriott, 40-horse-power steam; time, 7:35 2-5.

Ten-mile open handicap—Won by Lancia, scratch, 110-horse-power gasoline; time, 5:18 2-5. Second, Hilliard, one minute handicap, 50-horse-power gasoline; time, 8:08 4-5. Harding, two minutes, 24 seconds handicap, did not finish.

Two Pitt County Negroes, One Sentenced to Five Years for Burglary and the Other to 12 Years for Secret Assault, Placed in State's Prison—James Corbett, Serving Sentence for Robbing Selma Postofice, Pardoned by President—Several New Concerns Chartered—Large Forces of Men Working on Telegraph and Telephone Lines Out of Raleigh.

Observer Bureau, 123 South Dawson street, Raleigh, Jan. 29.

Raleigh, Jan. 29.

The secretary of State to-day granted charters to the Lee-Bryant Company, Asheville, with C. G. Lee, R. W. Bryant and F. O'C. Fletcher, all of Asheville, as stockholders. The company will deal in fruits, wholesale and retail, and will begin business with a paid-in capital stock of \$10,000; the Crescent Furniture Company, Ramseur, to sell furniture and household. seur, to sell furniture and household furnishings at wholesale and retail; capital sock \$10,000, of which amount \$3,000 has been subscribed; incorporators are: L. F. Craven, H. B. Carter and J. O. Forrester.

Sheriff L. W. Tucker, of Pitt county, arrived to-day, bringing two negro convicts, one of whom will serve a five years' sentence for burglary and the other twelve years for secret assault. Sheriff Tucker also reports that the negroes who shot a constable in Pitt county two weeks ago were convicted, one of murder in the first degree, the other of murder in the second degree, having been sentenced to the gallows and to 25 years imprisonment respec tively. Both cases were appealed. The friends of George W. Norwood, clerk in the grant department in the office of the secretary of State, were much concerned over the possible se-

riousness of the condition his little 7-year-old daughter, who yesterday swallowed a pin.

The attending physicians to-day say they apprehend no ill consequences.

The corporation commission to-day authorized the Bank of Aberdeen the Bank of Winterville, respectively, to commence business. These concerns will conduct a regular or general busi-

Prof. H. H. Hume and Prof. T. B

Parker will return to-morrow from parts of the State where they have been conducting farmers institutes under the direction of the North Carolina department of agriculture, the last one having been held this afternoon at Windsor. These institutes have been characterized by a more than usual interest on the part of all the farmers in the sections so far visited by these agents of the department. Additional charters were this afternoon granted by the secretary of State to the Nash County Lumber Company, Plymouth, capital stock \$200,000, of which amount \$10,000 has already been

which amount \$10,000 has already been subscribed; incorporators, Congressman J. H. Small, of Washington; W.M. Whaley and R. S. Cohn, both of Norfolk, Va.; the company will deal in standing timbers as well as manufactured products. With principal offices at Greensboro, and the privilege to operate subsidiary places in other Southern States, the Home of Disabled and Aged Railroad Men, incorporated is chartered without capital stock, the incorporators being J. B. White, J. C. corporators being J. B. White, J. C.

Many Raleigh people are feeling an interest in the February Success, which contains one of the characteristic word pictures of Governor Glenn, as drawn at the time of his recent appearance before New England audiences. The story is a portrayal of the Governor's feeling for the negro and is at the same time a fit depiction of

Southern sentiment. The people who are everywhere inclinthe terrible sleet storms and weight of magnitude of the necessary operations before the wires can possibly be read-justed. Not only a few men, but toiljusted. Not only a few men, but toilers by the hundred have been and are yet at work along all the lines traversed by these various companies, and versed by these various companies, and still there is more to be done. Be-tween Raleigh and Cary, only the very short distance of about nine miles, over 150 men have been laboring along the lines of the Scaboard. The Bell Telephone Company, among the most marked of the local sufferers, has had marked of the local subserers, has had 30 men busy day and night, and this number was to-day increased by 15 more. The loss to the Bell Company is figured conservatively by the management, and those who are in a position to be informed, to reach the \$7,000 mark, all is not even yet accounted for in the unstudied figures.

James Corbett, who was convicted

James Corbett, who was convicted for tampering with registered mall matter in the Selma postoffice and sentenced to five years, in 1902, is pardoned by the President, after having twice been refused. The last appeal, made just before Christmast, was effective, having been in the hands of Col. J. C. L. Harris, at Raleigh, and Marion Butler, in Washington. There was some doubt as to Corbet's guilt, and he is now allowed to return to his wife and children who reside at Selwife and children who reside at Sal-

KILLED BY TRAIN. Andrew Payne Crushed to Death Near Chatham Sunday.

ecial to The Observer.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 29 .- A man, Richmond, Va., Jan. 29.—A man, identified by papers found on his person as Andrew Payne, of North Carolina, was instantly killed by a fast train on the Southern Railway, several miles from Chatham Sunday afternoon. The man attempted to board a rapidly moving train and was thrown underneath the wheels, where his life was crushed out. His body was considerably mangied. He where his life was crushed out. His body was considerably mangled. He had been dead some time when his body was discovered. A coroner's lury was empaneled Sunday night and their investigations resulted in the complete exoneration of the rail-way company from blame. The man appeared to be about 45 years of age and was well dressed.

from the Virginia Legislature, composed of three Senatire and five Repeatatives, visited this city to-de and informed Senator Martin of h

Ostmastership Will be Within Next Two or Days Unless Specif t Will Make No on Gives Black

BY W. A. HILDEBRAND.

Senator Simmons to-day wrote to

Observer Buren 1417 G St., N.

number of Greensbore citizens, who are asking the immediate confirm of Mr. Frazier as postmaster, that he would comply with their request with the next two or three days, if spe charges or reasons were given for pursuing a differen course, The Washington Saturday and The Post yesterday the President had arrived at no de ion concerning the request of the ganization Republicans to re-open Greensboro case, but to-day The says: "In the postoffice appointment he recently made for Greensbero a Goldsboro, the President, it is state will not make any change. The stempt of the North Carolina machi to hold up the nominations that wen to the Senate will not result success fully, as matters now stand." Tho sympathize with Congre who Blackburn in his struggle with the Butler-Rollins faction, noted with interest to-day that President Roosevel had settled the question of p patronage in South Dakota by givin instructions to Postmaster General Cortelyou to recognize the recommen-dations of Representatives Martin and Burke, who had contended that it was customary and proper that the repre-sentatives should control postoffics ap-pointments, a decision that is averse

to the claim of Senator Gamble.

Thomas E. Owens, an applicant for appointment as postmaster at Clinto left for home to-day. The contest ov this office has taken a queer turn. Mr. Owens has, by Chairman Rollins, been referred to former Senator Marion Butler for his endorsement, Mr. Owens was the Republican elector in his congressional district during the last idential campaign, has support of the Republican organization of his county and feels that, as a Republican of such party standing, he sees no feason why he should go to a "Washington lawyer" for his endorsement. Mr. Chairman Rollins appears to have referred the whole matter to Butler, so there is little to indicate who will get the Clinto

Minority Leader John Sharp Wil-Minority Leader John Representative liams has promised Representative Webb to deliver the annual address at Davidson College in May. It is one of the few engagements that Mr. Willlams has made for such occasions.

Representative W. W. Kitchen has again introduced his bill to allow tobacco growers to stem their tobacco without paying special tax and the bill has the support of the entire delegation.

W. T. O'BRIEN DEAD.

Superintendent of Duke Branch American Tobacco Company Pa Away at Age of 52-Left Estal Valued at \$300,000.

Special to The Observer.

Special to The Observer.

Durham, Jan. 22.—William T. O'Brien,
a wealthy citizen, ex-alderman, and superintendent of the Duke branch of the
American Tobacco Company, died here
American Tobacco Company, died here
Saturday night and his remains were tosaturday night and home in Lynchburg.

Special to The Observer.

Durham, Jan. 2.—William T. O'Brien a wealthy citisen, ex-alderman, and sa perintendent of the Duke branch of the American Tobacco Company, died here Saturday night and his remains were today taken to his old home in Lynchburg. Va., for interment this afternook. The body, family and funeral party want on a special train over the Norfolk & Western and returned to Durham to-night. The funeral was conducted here this morning and the burial took place in Lynchburg this afternoon about 4 o'clock.

Mr. O'Brien was sick less than a week. A week ago he was on the streets, looking after his business matters. He became ill with pneumonia and was attended by physicians here and his family physician, who came from Lynchburg. He grew worse gradually and died Saturday night about 8 o'clock.

This morning the funeral service was conducted from the Catholic church, this service being conducted by Hishop Haid, of Charlotte, assisted by Fathers Price and Inwin, of Raleigh. A choir of twelve young men from Belmont rendered the funeral requirem. After the services, the body was taken to the depot and on a special train to Lynchburg. Probably loof the friends and relatives of the deceased went on this train.

The dead man was 52 years of aga. He came here 32 years ago as a machinist and since that time has accumulated vast property. He was worth in the neighbor-acod of 300,000 when he died. He also had considerable life insurance. Deceased made possible the building here of the Catholic church. His girts to religious and charitable purposes amounted to large sums each year.

Mr. O'Brien, of Roanoke. He left one sister, who made her home here, and his mother. He left a wife and four children. Two of his sons are students at Belmont, near Charlotte, and reached here saturday in time to be with their futher when he died.

The dead man came here as a machinist in charge of the Bensack cigarette machines. From that start he was in charge of 11 the machines of the American Tobacce Company were closed to-day. He w

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