INERS STRIKE ENPECTED

resident Roosevelt and the National ivid Federation may be asked to set a motion negotiations looking to a reabilitation of the joint agreement, at least a discussion of some possible means of bringing the operators and miners together for further nego-

and miners together for further negotiations.

In the joint conference to day a motion made by F. L. Robbins, the spokesman for the operators, that the present wage scale be continued, was lost, as it required, under the rules, a unanimous vote to carry any of the principal propositions. Operators of Ohio, indiana and Pennsylvania voted for the motion: Illinosi operators declined to vote. The miners of Ohio, indiana and illinois voted against the proposition. Patrick Dolan, president of the Pennsylvania miners, voted his State for the proposition, which caused an uproar among the miners. His right to vote the Pennsylvania miners for the continuance of the present scale in spite of the fact that the Pittsburg convention had voted for an increase, was challenged by several other Pennsylvania miners, but on an appeal to the chair the vote was so recorded.

when the miners' convention was pened a motion was made to expet Dolan for "traitorous conduct." Dolan defended his action, and President Miss Pauline Webster Was Held Prisoner in Washburn Home—Left Without Shoes or Hat.

Special to The Observer.

Kapsas City, Mo., Feb. 2.—Policement of the delegates from the Pittsburg district Dolan's action was condemned. This action was reported to the convention, which there addensed sine washburn's house, where she

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SPENSARY-KILLER PASSES.

bin, F. C., Feb. 2-House of Rep on in this State for many years n, with local option to counties

NEW CHARLOTTEL CONCERN.

body, the second meeting to he in June. The board is compos-Governor Glenn, ex-officio chair-Prof. J. A. Holmes, of Chapel Dr. J. H. Pratt, of Chapel Hill; h. H. Hawitt, of Asheville; H. E. J. of Winston Salem; Hugh A.

ties are negroes.

The secretary of State charters the Dobbin-Ferrali Co. Raieigh, authorised capital \$160,000, \$40,000 of which is subscribed by T. W. Dobbin, J. F. Ferrall, J. H. Young, J. M. Womble and A. H. Mooneyhan; this company is one of the old established concerns of Raieigh and has heretofore been known as Dobbin & Ferrall; the Charlotte Leather Manufacturing Co. Charlotte, at the plant occupied by the Shaw Tannery Co., for the manufacture of saddles, harness and other like leather goods; capital \$100,000; the incorporators are W. E. Shaw, R. B. Pharr and F. M. Redd.

Postmaster Bailey, of the Raieigh postoffice, is to-day paying off the rural free delivery carriers. The December pays coll foots up to the high mark

postoffice, is to-day paying off the ru-ral free delivery carriers. The Decem-ber pay roll foots up to the high mark of \$64,695.35, and there is every indica-tion that January will show a marked increase, because of several new routes recently established.

The State board of internal improve-

ments is very quietly inspecting, the various State institutions of Raleigh, and has seen all of these except the penitentiary. The board goes to Morganton the 8th instant in order to be present at the adjourned meeting of the directors of the State Hospital Capt. R. H. Bradley to-day celebrat-ed his twenty-seventh year as mar-shal of the Supreme Court of North

Carolina, after an active term of ser-The secretary of State this afternoon granted another charter to the King Printing Co., Winston-Salem, authorized capital \$40,000, of which amount \$10,000 is paid in by J. L. Casper, W. L. King and E. C. Edmunds, all of Winston-Salem; the company will conduct a general printing and bindery and will also manufacture paper boxes.

spired at the meeting of the police

fire and health commission last night, out a doubt, the feature of the meeting was the suggestion which Col. A. L Smith, chairman of the fire committee, made Mr. J. A. Durham, chief of the police committee, that a thorough

"The water commission got into an awkward hole because it failed to do this very thing," remarked Col. Smith. "The police department handles large sums of money and the books have never been checked up. Good sense alone would surgest that this be done. We do not know where we are and this examination, when made, will give us some knowledge of the exact status of affairs." Col. Smith disclaimed any idea of intimating that the condition of affairs with the police department was similar to that of the water commission. He merely cited the case as evidencing the importance of auditing

as any other members of the depart. It goes without saying that the North ment. Recently this statute has been Carolina Senators will abide by the rought into prominence and such a declared that no more fees would be in process of eruption. ocepted by him. After much talk Senator Simmons returned from the both pro and con, the matter was State he received a request from ostponed to the next meeting.

Mayor S. S. McNinch presided at last night's meeting and all of the com-missioners, including the new member,

Mr. J. H. Wearn, were present. Mr. J. I. Blakeley, acting chairman of the health committee, was called Douglass says he has informed those the fact that since the last meeting dividing the city between the two remaining members of the force. Heretofore Tryon street has been the dividing line, but this gives one officer a
more work than the other. In the next
future Trade street will be made the
line. On motion, the salary of city
physician was increased to account to

HE WANTS BOOKS AUDITED TO TIGHTEN PARTY LINES GREEN DESTROYED STILLS MOTOR BOAT MEETS LAST DAY, COTTON FIGURE GIVEN OU REQUEST OF COL. A. L. SMITH DEMOCRATIC LEADERS IN ARMS IMPORTANT WITNESS TESTIFIES

in Support of Bill to Regulate Railway Rates — Confirmation of Mr. Frazier's Nomination Still Held

BY W. A. HILDEBRAND. Observer Bureau, 1417 G Street, N. W. Washington, Feb. 2.

It has been a long while since the Democratic leaders of the Senate have been so wrought up as they are at the anditing of the books of the police department be made and a report be submitted to the commission; also that monthly statements, in the future, be filed, containing itemised accounts of all monies paid in and paid out, the number of warrants issued, when and by whom served, the fines and costs, and all other matters which might be of interest to the commission.

"The water commission got into an awkward hole because it failed to do this very thing," remarked Col. Smith. drastic measures will be resorted to.
Many of those Senators who have taken an active interest in the matter say that any Democrat who votes for the ratification of this treaty should hereafter be excluded from all party councils and their committee privileges withdrawn. Three of the minority Senators, who have been regarded as possibilities" by the Republican Senators, said to-day that they would vote against the treaty, hence it would worte against the treaty, hence it would walker, so far as his investigations extended in reference to certain forms. The constant taunts that members of the minority have not met to the effect. the minority have not met to the effect cution will contend, there was a very that enough Democrats can always be sudden change in the enforcement of that enough Democrats can always be had by Republicans to secure a twowas whether or not the chief of police should accept witness fees in those cases which are carried up to the higher court. The statute of 20 years standing declares that the chief of the the police department shall not accept such. During all of this time the law has not been regarded and the chief has received witness fees just the same as any other members of the depart. caucus agreement.

The Republican camp is once more

Judge Douglass, asking that there be still further delay in the matter of the confirmation of Frazier's nomination as postmaster at Greensboro. Senator Simmons will take no action for a day or so. who said they proposed to make charges against Mr. Frazier that they Senator Overman has held up the exclusively within the control and junomination of Mrs. Britt, named for postmistress at Franklin. There is no to reduce wages of employees and the

has been made a party question and as such, the President is giving it his support, the scorrect to say—but this bill does not weigh constantly on his mind, as do the other matters alluded to.

Hon. Charles R. Thomas spoke to-day in the House upon a bill to regulate railway rates. He first stated the Democratic position as shown by its patitories as favorable to the legislation; next the President's position in his message and otherwise, which is in line with the Democratic position in his message and otherwise, which is in line with the Democratic position. He said it was claimed by the Democratic that the bill was Democratic and by the Republicans that the bill was Republican. Whether it was Democratic or Republican it was right in principle. The bill comeant the House with the unanimous report of Regulations and Democratic upon the committee He read from Hon. Jersey Black's famous speech, in which he shows that corporations are but public agents, and in order to counters of the people and the best interests of the people and the best interests of the corporations themselves. He showed that the power to require the drift toward socialism corporations must be controlled both in the interest of the people and the best interests of the corporations themselves. He showed that the power to declare whether such rates were reasonable or unreasonable. Now, he said, all that is proposed to do its of the commission power to declare whether such rates were reasonable or unreasonable. Now, he said, all that is proposed to do its of the commission power to declare whether such rates were reasonable or unreasonable. Now, he said, all that is proposed to do its of the commission power to declare whether such rates were reasonable or unreasonable. Now, he said, all that is proposed to do its of the commission power to declare whether such rates were reasonable or unreasonable. Now, he said, all that is proposed to the commission power to declare whether the commission power to declare whether the commission power to declare

Sout to Wilkes to Ferret Ont Il-ficit Distilleries, Had No Trouble in Locating Plants Operated by James Combs and His Brother.

Special to The Observer. Greensboro, Feb. 2.—The first hour of this morning's session of Federal Court was consumed in receiving the re-direct testimony of the defendant in the trial of G. W. Samuels. He was followed by J. W. Perkins, Starkey Hare and Rufus Lane, who corroborated the defendant, with whom they work in the revenue service. This afork in the revenue service. This af-ernoon J. T. Shepard testified to the ood character of Samuels. The de-ense introduced a very important witess. T. L. Green, who was assigned by Collector Harkins and Revenue Agent Chapman to Wilkes county for the purpose of making investigations, in consequence of reports emanating from the Wilkes county newspapers. These were the reports out of which developed the assault last summer up-on Editor Deal by Samuels and J. W. Hasty. Green made a partial investi-gation, but did not submit an official report for the reason that he did not have time. He testified to the general

have time. He testified to the general good character of Samuels and to his good character as an official.

The witness stated that there was some evidence of fraud in connection with Revenue Officers Davis and

The prosecution has just commenced the cross examination and interesting developments are expected before it is finished. The defense will close its case by noon to-morrow and the gov-ernment will put on a few witnesses in rebuttal, requiring two or threa more days for the taking of testimony in the trial.

Verdict for \$1,800.

Special to The Observer.

to reduce wages of employees and the constant distribution of literature against this legislation, was show be purely for effect, and if possible to stop the enactment of this just law which is in the interest of the people. the railroads and the whole country, preventing the drift towards socialism and government ownership. He showed that the power of Congress, under the constitution of the United States, to delegate its power to be administered by a commission to regulate rates in inter-State commerce traffic was beyond doubt. He showed that this legislation had been repeatedly recommended in inter-State commerce commission reports, and cited these reports. He showed that the State railway commission laws, which he cited fully in his speech, had preventing the drift towards socialism

of the private car system, and that, while they were a good thing in many respects and ought not to be abolished, yet they had been holding up, by their rates, both the railroads and the people and should be controlled by a commission as to their mileage

In this connection, he cited the reports of the commission, and he
showed the great loss to the strawberry growers and truckers of his d'strict during the past year from the
failure of the Armour Refrigerator Co.
to properly transport the strawberry
crop. He quoted upon this subject
from the article of Mr. James O. Carr,
published on May 25, 1965, showing the
immense loss to the truckers of his
district.

MEANS PROTECTION TO TRUCK. ERS AND FRUIT GROWERS.

Bowden's Mercedes Wins Trophy Of-fered by Scotch Whiskey Knight for One-Mile Dush—Booby Race Among Events.

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 2.-The last day of the second annual motor boat day of the second annual motor boat regatta on Lake Worth was marked by the running off of four events, chief ameng which was the one-mile dash for the Sir Thomas R. Dewar trophy. Two heats were run in this events, H. L. Bowden's Mercedes winning both. The Mercedes made the mile in the first heat from a flying start in three minutes and six seconds. start in three minutes and six seconds, defeating the second boat, George Gingras' 23." by 28 seconds. The time in the second heat was several seconds slower than in the first trial. The Dewar trophy must be won twice consecutively before it becomes the per-

manent property of any racer.

The 10.35 mile event, postponed from tuesday, was won by George E. Andrews' "Shadow," in one hour, three minutes and 14 seconds. Only three able to finish owing to engine trouble. The 5.175-mile consolation race, open to boats not winning in previous events, was won by C. S. Coggins' "Blanche" in 33 minutes and 43 sec-

The last event of the day, a 10.35 meter race, open to speed boats, was won by Bowden's Mercedes in 32 minutes and 18 seconds, defeating the nearest competitor by 26 seconds. the close of the regutts.

DECISION IN BREESE CASE.

Expected That Circuit Court of Appeals Will Hand Down Opinion in Noted Embezziement Case — An-other Important Case From Ashe-

Special to The Observer. Asheville, Feb. 2.-Judge Pritchard will leave Monday for Richmond, where he goes to sit on the bench of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, which convenes Tuesday, February 6. The most important case to be argued before the court from western North Carolina is the suit of Thomason vs. Southern Railway Company, an action decided in favor of the plaintiff at a recent the fact that these distilleries of the United States openly and notoriously in operation term of the United States openly and notoriously in operation term of the United States openly and that he discovered this without and the discovered the discovered this without and the discovered the discovered the discovered this without and the discovered the disco was reduced \$10,000 by order of Judge Pritchard and the defendant company appealed. The argument will be had February 15. It is said that the decision of the States Circuit Court of Appeals in the case of Wm. E. Breese, convicted of embezziement, will be

handed down at this term. At the first trial Mai. Breese was convicted to ten years in the and sentenced penitentiary. A new trial was granted by the Circuit Court of Appeals and the fact that since the last meeting of the commission, two of the four sanitary officers had been returned to the police force and that some difficulty was being experienced to equally dividing the city between the two remaining members of the force. Heremaining members of the force. Heremaining members of the force. Heremaining members of the force Tryon street has been the dito the higher court and the decision of the court, which is to be handed down at this term, is awaited with

interest. AN UNUSUAL CASE.

Husband Recovers Property Which His Wife Sold Before Marriage— Durham Superior Court Finishes

Term To-Day. Special to The Observer. Special to The Observer.

Durham, Feb. 2.—Superior Court is now finishing up business for the term and to-morrow Judge Ferguson will leave for his home. To-day's session was consumed in the trial of the case of Mrs. T. W. Rawlings against the Durham Traction Company. This case was given to the jury this afternoon. Mrs. Rawlings asks for damages in the sum of \$2,000 for buries sustained in jumping from a car.

SEVEN JAILED AS LYNCHERS.

Sequel to Stringing Up of Two Negroes Near Barnwell, S. C.—One of Men Arcested Postmaster of Ulmer and Two Others Constables.

Barnwell, S. C., Peb. 2.—W. J. Myrick, Wade Sandors, C. W. Hogg and Ton Huggins, all prominent farmers of this country; Postmaster Joseph Hatford, of Ulmer, and Constables W. J. Hartswand Milledge Lee, were lodged in all force to day, charged with having ansisted in the lynching of Frank and John Diosch, colored, father and son, at Ilmer Dec. 21. The younger negro was accused at having killed Hayne. S. Canddook, a prominent farmer of this section, having done so at the command of his Tather State Officials assisted by descrives have been working on the matter since the lynching.

Various Nominations Confirmed by

tions:
Brigadier General George B. Davis, to be judge advocate general with the rank of brigadier general: Brigadier General Wm. Crozler, to be chief of ordnance with the rank of brigadier Captain Charles H. Stockton, to

Capiain Charles H. Stocklon, to be rear admiral in the navy. Postmasters: Georgia—Emma B. Dyar, Calboun; James M. Suton, Adel; Lucy L. Wel-don, Lavonia; Samuel E. Daley, Mc-Donough; James F. Overstreet, Doug-

EVERY MAN'S VOICE AGAI

Too High and N Mill Districts as Washington, Feb. 2.-Speaker non to-day made public the Bureau figures on unginned cott mediately after the House was to order. The total amount of the ned cotton shown by the report 250,884 bales, with 1.643 ginneris tor North, of the Census Bureau. furnish to Congress all data on u ied cotton of the crop of 1905

before Jan. 16. An effort was made to have Sr annon order the report read House, but he fightly refused to do saying the document must through erdinary channels, and nounced that he thought the fig were misinformation, rather than formation; that they were based partial returns and of little value. The report had not arrived at House when the Speaker rapped order. In response to inquiries from the Department of Commerce and La oor as to how the report should handled, he repiled that he would tu it over to the journal clerk and ha it made public through the pu ocument room in case it arrived be fore the House went into comm of the whole. Otherwise, he said, i must wait until the House came out o must walt until the House as he did a committee of the whole, as he did not purpose deviating in the least from the ordinary procedure for the purpose the ordinary procedure of interest chiefly

of publishing figures of interest to speculators. merce and Labor hurrled the report the capitol, as they did not wish time to be placed in the Speaker charge before the House took up ti lay's work. Under orders from Speaker, a clerk in the public di ment room read the figures for a larg group of members of the House s lewspaper men, who were eagerly Southern members expressed mu dissatisfaction with said they were far from the truth Members from the Northern cotton mill districts were equally harsh their criticism of the totals and clared that the ginneries not hear from might make a radical differ in the figures.

Territory, 14,118; Louisiana, 15,359; Mississippi, 43,231; Missouri, 1,75; North Carolina, 9,083; Oklahoma, 12,068; South Carolina, 9,760; Tennessue, 1,954; Texas, 72,734; Virginia, 396.

Total, 250,884. DISPENSARY LABEL GRAFT.

Investigating Committee That Contract for Printing 21,000,-000 Labels Was Let to Cincinnati Firm for \$35,677 When There Were Other Bids at One-Fifth Figure.

Observer Bureau 1209 Main Street, Columbia, S. C., Feb. 2 The dispensary investigating mittee this afternoon went into the matter of Director L. W. Boykin's these reports. He showed that the State reliway commission laws, which he cited fully in his speech, had worked most satisfactorily.

In addition to the endorsement of the Democratic party, the President of the United States, and the intersection of the purchase of 21,000,000 zales, the samples being obta from the Cincinnati concern's g

UPHOLD LAW OF THE REVOLVES