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PRICE FIVE OENTS.

Assumed That the No

READY AT WHITE HOUSE COTTON HEARING IS HELD HOUSE FALLS, KILLING ONE HE WILL SERVE 25 YEARS SAMUELS IS FOUND GUILTY SHUN VOTE ON BATE BILL BRADLEY MAY LAND JOB PLANS FOR HANDLING MOBS JORDAN FOR TAB ON CONSUMER ASHEVILLE MERCHANT VICTIM OFFICER'S SLAVER IN PRISON CONSPIRACY COUNT HANGS JURY SENATE COMMITTEE GUESSING GASTONIA POSTOFFICE UP AGAIN

w Into Green Room.

Washington, Feb. 16.-In the East oom of the White House to-morrow Miss Alice Roosevelt, daughter of the President, and Representative Nicho-President, and Representative Nicho-ins Longworth, of Ohio, will be united tics are now on trial." With these in marriage. The historic room in which the ceremony will be performed and which has been the scene of many brilliant events will be decorated more elaborately than upon any previous occasion, yet with extreme taste, The work of preparing the East Room for the wedding continued throughout today and was practically completed by to-night.

Late in the day, the wedding was hearing. chearsed in the East Room. None but the wedding party was present. The President was engaged at the time in conference with Secretary Bonaparte and Admiral Sands at the executive offices and was not at the rehearsal nor was Bishop Henry Y. Satterlee, who will officiate to-morrow. Mr. Longworth, accompanied by his best man and the ushers, walked from his home to the White House, where they joined Miss Roosevelt and the other members of the wedding par:y. A large section of the United States Marine Band, under the direction of Lieutenant Santelman, was in attendance playing the music for the rehearsal

Throughout the day, express wagons and private messengers were continu-ally arriving at the White House with wedding gifts for the bridal couple. Presents have been pouring in conreports. stantly for some time from all sec-HAYES FOR ACREAGE CENSUS. tions of the country and from almost every quarter of the globe. For two days the presents have been on ex-hibition to immediate personal friends tistics at its command. He said an acreage census should be taken every of the bride and groom who have come to attend the wedding.

It is estimated that there will be five years and would be of great asabout 950 guests present and it is posbistance to the crop estimating board. sible that some of the number mas When asked about the accuracy of have to be placed in the Green Room. the cotton estimates for last year. although it is belleved by those ac-Mr. Hayes said that, judged by staquainted with the capacity of the house that the East Room will be suftistics on ginning, the cotton report was within 2 per cent. of the actual ficiently large to hold all the guests. production.

After the ceremony and the reception of the guests by the bride and groom Mr. Jordan said he believed the reports of the Bureau of Statistics has been concluded, a buffet wedding had been fairly accurate, and he said breakfast will be served in the state that he believed that if the informadining room

White House grounds will be tion throughout to-morrow and could tion gathered by the Department closed be safeguarded its reports none except those who have been inwould be generally considered satisvited will be permitted to enter. It is factory so far as they go. realized that if the grounds were open-

In the opinion of Mr. Jordan, the ed during the earlier part of the day they would be filled early and difficulgovernment was doing only one-half of its duty to cotton interests. He ty would be encountered in getting the crowd out. The executive offices will said the reports were all for the use of the consumer and of little value also be closed throughout the day and to producers. He urged that estiall work will be suspended.

Among Speakers Representing Varl-ous Interests Before House Com-mittee is President of Cotton As-sociation, Who Urges That Esti-mates on Probable Consumption be Made With Aid of Consular Service ---Assistant Secretary Hayes De-scribes Department's Plan for Fre-quent and Accurate Reports ---President of New England Mann-facturers' Association Wants Uni-Others Injured One Fatally, in the Collapse of Revell's Building-Order Given by Owner Led to Aceldent-Mrs. Thomas A. Jones Leads the Work of the Rescuer Grief of Mrs. Revell, Who Watched Work of Rescuers, Pitiful. Special to The Observer. Asheville, Feb. 16 .- Thomas J. Revell, facturers' Association Wants Uni-

Mr. Haves said the Department of

Agriculture would be benefited great-

by having more agricultural

GINNERS' ASSOCIATION VIEW.

availed themselves of these discrep-

ancies. Mr. Taylor said the Depart-

ment admitted that it takes the re-

cort of four or five correspondents in

the South, in preference to the re-

ports of all other correspondents. He

urged that the ginning report of the

Census Bureau and the cotton pro-

duction report of the Department of

Agriculture should be combined un-

der one head. This, he said, would

simplify the compilation of both re-

ports and lessen their cost. He fa-

vored a uniformity of terms in re-

ports and said it was desirable to

have the annual report of cotton

ginned and that of cotton produced

by the Census Bureau and the De-

partment of Agriculture on the same

CENSUS ENUMERATORS' GRAFT.

Mr. Jordan stated that it has been

eported to him from time to time

that census enumerators engaged in

collecting statistics for the cotton gin-

ners' report are acting as correspon-dents for New York cotton brokers,

information by government agents.

Representative Burleson, of Texas.

replied that a bill is now pending providing a heavy penalty for the dis-

closure of secret information con-

em-

cerning crops by government

day.

merchant and highly respected citizen of Asheville was killed and three Washington, Feb. 16 .--- "Gentlemen, other persons injured in the collapse of a frame building on Central Avenue words Chairman Wadsworth, of the this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The injur-House committee on agriculture, opened the general hearing on crop ed are T. J. Wilson, Gus Williams, and J. F. Prescott, all white, statistics before his committee to-The collapsed building belonged to day. Assistant Secretary Hayes, of the Department of Agriculture; Presi-Mr. Revell and it was an order given dent Harvie Jordan, of the Southern by him that sent the building to the

Cotton Association, Atlanta, Ga.; J. A. ground resulting in death and injury. Taylor, president of the National Gin-The building was being raised for the ners' Association, Dallas, Tex., and purpose of building higher the brick many Southern members of Congress, foundation. It was an old structure representing planters, were at the and was held up by "jacks." The four Assistant Secretary Hayes was the men were at work beneath the strucfirst speaker. He gave in detail the ture when Mr. Revell, gave instrucplan of the Department of Agricultions to loosen one of the jacks to let

ture for gathering statistics and the building down on supports. The jack in the center of the building was changes recently made in the system of the Bureau of Statistics. He said loosed, the building came down; other supports gave way and the crash followed. The falling building made a the Department purposed to retain the crop reporting board; to have 2,-800 county reporting agents, 41 disgreat noise. The crash and the cloud of dust attracted nearby neighbors and trict agents and several supervising inspectors who shall travel and inthese went to the rescue struct district agents. Different codes

WOMAN LED RESCUERS.

J. Revell Killed and Three

were to be furnished each district Mrs. Thomas A. Jones, wife of police agent monthly and the agents' re-Judge Jones, of this city, led the resports are to be given to computers She grasped an axe and went cuers. in sections, to avoid the possibility of to chopping away the debris. A corps of rescuers was formed and Prescott, leakage. With perfected reports, Mr. Hayes said the markets would be Wilson and Williams were soon taken less affected. Frequent and accurate out. Only Williams is badly hurt. His injuries are serious and may prove fatal. The rescuers did not reach Mr. reports would work against the speculator, he said, and the Weather Revell for half an hour after the acci-Bureau reports will furnish a guide dent. Mrs. Revell had reached the as to conditions for the time between

cene and watched the work. Her agony was pitiful. With clenched hands she prayed that her husband might be found allve. When found he was dead. His face and the upper portions of the body were crushed and mutilated. He could scarcely be necognized. Mr. Revell had .not been at he building 10 minutes when the acci-The building belonged dent occurred. to Mr. Revell and was being repaired for his use.

SPRING TRADE EXPANDING.

Bradstreet's Finds That Winter Conditions Have Not Caused Much Interruption - Holding of Cotton Drawback to Collections in South. New York, Feb. 16.-Bradstreet's tonorrow will say:

Spring trade in dry goods, clothing, shoes and millinery continues to show expansion, despite the presence of winter conditions. Interrpution from this

source, in fact, has been less than an-ticipated and shipments of goods on old orders and preparations for house trade at leading centers go on un-checked. Retail trade has been appreciably helped by the weather, but considerable stocks will und

Jerry Cobb, a Negro, Convicted of Staying Pitt County Constable, Placed in Penitentiary to Serve Long Term-Mr. Geo. C. Upchurch, Wake's Oldest Citizen, Dies in 95th Masonic Deputy Grand Mas-Yearters Appointed-Charters Granted and Amended-Reward for Escaped Convict-Raleigh News. Observer Bureau,

122 South Dawson street, Raleigh, Feb. 16.

Mr. T. K. Bruner, secretary of the North Carolina State board of agriculture, has just received a letter the court room and rendered a verdict confirming another of his endeavors to of guilty, as follows, after deliberating attract outside capital to the State. since 6:40 last evening: This time the satisfaction lies in the fact that George E. Smith, of Canton, Ohio, has sold his possessions in that State and has purchased a farm near Chapel Hill. Mr. Smith writes charging conspiracy." Secretary Bruner that, at the occasion of his sale in Ohio, he displayed the maps and pictures representing North Carolina scenes which were greatly appreciated by those in attendance. Deputy Sheriff S. I. Dudley, of Pitt county, to-day brought to the peniten-tiary at Raleigh Perry Cobb, a negro, who will serve 25 years for his connec tion with the killing of a constable in that county, Cobb first gave notice of appeal but withdrew it. Commissioner of Agriculture Patterson is again able to be at his

officer after an absence of three weeks which was occasioned by indisposition. Secretary T. K. Bruner, of the agricultural board, will leave next Monday

for the eastern part of the State for ten days' trip, when he will gather statistics pertaining to northeastern trucking field, fisherles, hunting grounds and kindred matters. He will also carry along a fine photographic outfit as a series of pictures will be embodled in the final report to the department

The State charters the Aurora Hardware Company, at Aurora, Beaufort county, to conduct a wholesale and retail business, authorized capital stock \$10,000, of which amount \$1,000 is paid in, W. A. Thompson, S. C. Thompson, W. L. Bonner, J. B. Whitehurst and R. Boyd are incorporators; Southern Laundering Company, Max-ton, \$2,650 subscribed in a total stock of \$25,060, P. E. Linnell, J. B. Weatherly, A. J. McKinnon and 23 others are

stockholders; the charter of the Heath- mal motion for arrest of judgment. Lee Hardware Company, Monroe, is Heath Hardware Company, and by in-creasing the capital stock to \$250,000. W, C. Heath is president and J. A.

Stewart is secretary and treasurer; the ing a special employe of the governcharter of Jenkins Brothers Shoe Company, Winston-Salem, is also amended. the \$120,000 to \$125,000, with \$50,000 preferrofficers, R. J. Jenkins president

and H. E. Jenkins secretary. A charter was granted to the Selma Knitting Mill Company at Selma, with authorized capital stock of \$25,000 and \$10,000 subscribed by M. C. Winston, L. his client on the other counts if he H. Allred, C. W. Richardson, and a wanted to do so. number of others

REWARD FOR JARRELL. Governor Glenn to-day offered a re

udge Boyd Defers Sentence Until the Situation is More Fully Developed by Other Trials—Hearings Will be Resumed March 13th—Jury Stood 5 for Guilty and 7 for Acquittal on the Conspiracy Count and the Verdict is Recorded as Made-Judge Boyd Holds That Defendant Can be Brought to Trial Again on the Charge of Conspiracy. Special to The Observer.

Greensboro, Feb. 16 .- At 11:50 this morning the jury in the G. W. Samuel trial in the Federal Court, filed into

"We find him guilty as to making false reports as a deputy collector, of aiding and abetting under that count, and we cannot agere as to the count

Ex-Judge W. P. Bynum, Jr., of asked this question:

"Then it will be a verdict of not guilty as to the charge of conspiracy?" Replying, Juror D. F. Morrow, who was the spokesman, said: "I can tell you how we stood on that-five for guilty and seven for not guilty."

The verdict was ordered recorded as made and Judge Boyd announced that it was his opinion that the counts charging conspiracy still stood against the defendant, and that he could be tried upon them. Addressing the jury he said:

"Gentlemen of the jury, the court feels it ought to thank you for the very patient and considerate manner in which you have dealt with this case. It has been a long and tedious trial, covering a great field of evidence, and a learned and exhaustive discussion by the attorneys for the defense, and you have listened to it all, and you have no doubt given this matter a careful and conscientious consideration, and the court feels constrained to thank you."

JUDGMENT DEFERRED.

bill. The court then took a recess for dinner and upon reconvening this afternoon District Attorney Holton prayed creasing the commission from five to judgment. Ex-Judge Bynum stated that he had filed with the clerk a forupon errors appearing upon the face of ded by changing the name to the the verdict. He then discussed the Foraker, Dolliver Clapp, McLaurin and yet, verdict, declaring that he challenged the counsel for the prosecution to point Newlands, It was agreed, however, that Messrs. Cullom and Tillman may out a single line in the statutes regulrhave their votes amendment and this may change ment to make any returns or reports, result, though this is not believed likeand that if there was no law to this capital stock being increased from effect the court could not proceed to 15

Another amendment offered by Sena-He pronounce judgment. aserted tor Carmack to fix the liabilities of that Samuel did not make any returns. common carriers, railroad and transthat his diaries were merely letters to portation companies for negligence, the revenue agent and that it would be was adopted unanimously and will be far better to stop the matter right here and let the district attorney try incorporated in or added to the bill as a new section wanted to do so.

For Uniform Divorce Laws,

Judge Boyd announced that it was the purpose of the court to defer pro-Washington, Feb. 16 .- Delegates apnouncing judgment in any case until pointed by the Governors of every State

Attitude of Certain Democratic Members in Not Disclosing Position on Court Review Feature Leads to Adjournment Without Action on Main Issue, Each Side Fearing a Vote-Mr. Tiliman III and Mr. Cullom in Florida—Amendments Are Adopted Increasing Inter-State Commission to Nine Members and Pixing Lia bility of Common Carriers.

Washington, Feb. 16 .- "We have heard as many opinions on the railroad rate question as there are member of the committee and each man

afraid to bring the court review fea-ture to a vote," said Chairman Elkins to-day, when the Senate committee on inter-State commerce adjourned until next Thursday without having taken a vote on a bill or considering an amendment for judicial review of or ders of the inter-State commerce commission. This statement was made in the presence of Senators Dolliver and Clapp, who are contending for the Hepburn bill in the form that it came rom the House. It was said in jest, counsel for the defense, arose and but it is believed that it more nearly expressed the situation than any previous alleged authoritative announce

The committee agreed that imment. portant amendments will not be voted on until Friday of next week. + Ostensibly, the committee adjourned because Senator Tillman was suddenly taken ill with pneumonia and could

Cullom will return from Florida some the committee. The real reason for ad- firmed. publican faction in the committee was followed. ertain of the outcome and a vote

therefore was not insisted on to-day. Supporters of the House bill were encouraged, however, by a telegram recounted against amendment to the aken to-day.

Without taking up the question of judicial review of orders of the com-mission the committee conmany amendments ofcidered

fered to other sections of the House Senator Carmack, who had been absent during the former deliberations this week, offered an amendment, in- present postmaster, arrived here tointer-State commerce nine memthe Republican bers. This amendment was adopted by a vote of six to five, as follows: Affirmative-Elkins, Aldrich, Kean, Carmack, Foster and Crane; negative- stated that Mr. Blackburn has not, as

> recorded on this Senator Overman received a telethe phone message to-day from the Department of Justice saying that no action had as yet been taken in the matter of the pardon of Lawrence Pulliam. The Attorney General has not had an opportunity to go over the papers. Miss Pulllam, who arrived here recently from Asheville, discussed the matter with some of the Department officials.

> > WOULD DRAIN STATE SWAMP. Having in mind the problem which has frequently received the anxious

of the Organization Candidate be Very Soon Confirmed-Salisbury Postmastership Pro to Make an Interesting Situation Cousin of the Present Incum Applies, Backed by the County Or ganization-No Action in the Pulliam Case Yet-A Bill Appropriath Money to Drain a State Syamp. BY W. A. HILDEBRAND.

> Observer Bureau, 1417 G Street, N. W., Washington, Feb. 16.

At a recent meeting of the Senate postoffice committee. Senator Scott, of West Virginia, was asked to investigate the papers bearing upon the Gastonia postoffice contest. Numerous allegations were made to the effect that Mr. Bradley, the organization candle date, was a resident of South Carolina, and numerous patrons of the or fice, including members of the Republican county executive committee, asked that Mrs. Holland be allowed to succeed her husband, against whom the Department made some complaint.

After fully investigating the matter Senator Scott has reported that, in his judgement, there can be no "reas not be present, and because Senator onable objection" to the appointment of Mr. Bradley and it is assumed that time next week and cast his vote in his nomination will very soon be con-Congressman Blackburn has journment is believed to be the atti- taken a hand in this contest to the extude of certain Democratic members tent of calling at the Department seve in not disclosing their positions on eral times and asking that the wishes of the local Republican organization be

SALISBURY POSTMASTERSHIP.

This question of county organization endorsement and "third termers" will, ceived to-day by Chairman Elkins it seems, rise up to think very soon, from Senator Cullom asking to be The term of the present postmaster It seems, rise up to annoy the Con-The term of the present postmaster lepburn-Dolliver bill if a vote were at Salibury will expire in a few days when Mr. Blackburn will be called on to make an endorsement, this office being in his district. An overwhelming majority of the patrons of the office have asked for the retention of the present incumbent# James H. Ramsay, who has held the position many years. John A. Ramsay, a relative of the

day and is seeking the appointment. Moreover, he has the endorsement of county organization. Mr. Ramsay called upon Congressman Blackburn to-day at his hotel. It was committed himself with respect to this appointment.

NO ACTION IN PULLIAM CASE.

Major Richard Sylvester, superinten mates on the probable consumption dent of the metropolitan police de- of cotton should be made by Federal partment, has perfected arrangements for keeping the streets adjoining the suls, he said, statistics could be gath-White House open so that carriages will be permitted free access to the gates, and congestion prevented.

Photographers and special newspaper writers have been arriving from all over the country, some coming to the American capital from European countries. However, only a limited number of newspaper men have been invited and these are either personally should be agreed upon for use in comknown to, or are personal friends of putations, as the various bales conthe family. fuse reports and encourage wild spec-

GUIL/TY OF PERJURY.

Jury's Verdict in Carruthers Case-Charles and Will Carruthers to be Put on Trial in Rowan Court To-Day for Secret Assault. Special to The Observer.

Salisbury, Feb. 16.-Almost favored a cotton estimate about Dewhole day has been consumed in the ember 1 to come out on the same trial of Sam Carruthers for perjury. day with the ginners, report, but de-The false swearing came from the old nounced the Keep commission plan to man's testimony that his son Jim is have seven reports a year, and said a not a bigamist. Jim is serving, with multiplicity of reports would encourhis two brothers, Charles and Will, age speculation and keep the market two years for conspiracy against constantly disturbed.

Walter Crump, To-morrow morning, the two latter will be tried for secret assault. The jury this aftrenoon returned, after deliberating nearly two hours, a verdict of guilty, but no sentence has been made. To-morrow morning Crawford Bennett, Esq., of Charlotte, will make a motion for a new trial on the ground of insufficlency of evidence for conviction. Mr. Sennett made a most adroit defense for Carruthers, but evidence was

decidedly unfortunate for his client. C. W. Lane, of the firm of Lane Brothers, of Roanoke, Va., one of the largest contracting firms in the country, yesterday submitted to an indictment for acting as labor agent without license and, by recommendation of the prosecution and agreement with the defense was allowed to go with simple payment of costs. On the charge of enticing away servants, Mr. Lane also pleaded guilty and went with the same judgment as in the first case. J. H. Carter, of the same firm, via also indicted for the same oftense. He refused to enter a plea of

milty until certain conditions were omplied with. He was charged with spiracy, too. He consented to the plea of guilty when these words were written on the back of the bill of in-"Nol pross as to all counts except first count and all the words in said first count relating to 'wayaying and to beat and kill," are stricten out and after they are stricken out the defendant enters a plea of " Mr. Cafter was then taxed the costs, as Mr. Lane was. Notwithstanding the absence of criminal cases of serious nature, the week will of see the close of the State docket and it will go into next week. R. Lee Wright secured a divorce this af-ternoon, for G. W. Dillard against Flossje Dillard and with this chapter

ployes, and he assured Mr. Jordan that this bill will probably become a law in a short time. mded the crier criad, "God save the Mr. Taylor complained to the com-mittee that at the Census Bureau he Mrs. J. M. Flippin, was hostess

Mrs. J. M. Flippin, was hostess Wednesday right to ten couples, five tables playing bridge. At the close of the game Miss Buelah Barker was de-clared winner of the lady's prize and J. Allen Whest of the gentleman's prize. A delitious collat's of salads, dives, crackers, cakes and cream was berved at 11:20 o'clock and the party lispersed at midnight. It was given in honor of Misse Anderson and Wison, who are visiting Mrs. M. E. Harper It 6 a a much enjoyed card purcy and Miss Flippin proved a fine uny of the information upon which was unable to get permission to look any of the information the report was based as se Mis. FUppin proved a fine

be carried over. The effect of this car-ry-over on next fall and winter deauthorities. Through American connands remains to be seen. Other developments have been generally favorered abroad. Of the Census Bureau Concessions in pig iron prices Mr. Jordan said it should not attempt have brought out some new business to deal in facts concerning crops un-West and South. Collections are fair less it be equipped to handle facts. to good except in the South, where WHAT NEW ENGLAND WANTS. holding of cotton is a drawback as for James R. Moccoll, president of the some time past. Business failures for the week num-New England Cotton Manufacturers' ber 204, against 243 in 1905. Association, said a uniform bale

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VIRGINIA LEAGUE ADVANCED.

ational Board of Minor League Baseulation. He urged that in giving out ball Clubs Completes Its Workcondition reports figures should not Action Taken in Cases of Various be given, but the crop should be de-

Players. scribed merely as "fair," "poor," etc. New York, Feb. 16 .- The National As condition reports are speculations Board of Minor League Baseball Clubs rather than positive facts, he said it completed its three days' session tois wrong for the Department to name The cases disposed of to-day inday. fixed amount. Mr. Maccoll said he clude the following: Player A. D. Sla-ter was awarded to Galveston, Player Robert Tarleton to Baton Rouge and George Friskie to Jackson Miss. The petition of the Jackson, Miss., club to have Players Better and Schaffer declared ineligible was de-nied. The charges against E. J. Ran-

sick, manager of the Augusta, Ga., club, were dismissed. W. D. Gaston was awarded to New Orleans and L. President Taylor, of the National C. Hall to Jackson, Miss. Walter Sa-lin was awarded to Temple, Tex., and Hnners' Association, congratulated H. D. King to Montgomery, Ala. The petition of the Virginia State League to be advanced to class C was the Department of Agriculture on its otton reports and said the totals had been quite accurate, but the reports granted. The claim of Mobile, Ala., on separate States had varied greatly to Edward Walker, draftedito Jacksonand consequently the speculators had

ville, Fla., was referred to Secretary Farrell. CROWE ACQUITTED OF ROBBERY

Jury Finds One of Alleged Kidnappers of Eddie Cudahy Not Guilty on Charge of Robbing Onialia Packer

of \$25,000. Omaha, Neb., Feb. 16.-Pat Crowe, charged with the robbery from Ed-A. Cudahy, the Omaha packer, of \$25,000 in connection with the kidnapping of Mr. Cudahy's son, five years ago, was acquitted this afternoon. The jury was out 15 hours. The kidnapping of Eddie Cudahy, Decemper 19, 1900, and his release upon payment by his father of \$25,000 ran som, created a great sensation and the search for the kidnappers was stimulated at the time by the offer of a reward of \$50,00 by Mr. Cudahy. Last October Crowe was arrested in Butte, Mont. He was put on trial February 7. There was no evidence positively to identify Crowe as one of

the kidnappers. WILL LAST THREE DAYS.

and asked for information as to whicher any law was contemplated which would prevent the setting of Annual Convention of Juniors at Salis-Will be Largely Attended. bury

bury Will De Largely Attended Special to The Observer. Salisbury, Feb. 15.—The State Council of the Junior Order will open its annual convention here next week. The business will be transacted in the Wachovin Bank building and the public meeting will be heid Tuesday in Meroney's theatre. The convention lasts three days and from 20 to 200 visitors are expected. Salisbury to 200 visitors are expected. Salisbury has more than 400 members of the order and a number over the county.

Georgia Has a Legal Hanging, Dawson, Ga., Feb. 15.-Essie John-son, a negro, was hanged in the Luit here to-day for the murder of Eliza Banks, an old negro woman, several months ago. His neck was broken by the fall of over seven feet. Jahanson mounted the scaffold without a tremer. and after the noose was placed, asked he shariff to tighten it a intie in or-er that his neck might be broken by he fall. He stoutly maintained his nocence until only a few minutes be-ore the execution, when he confessed

mably ward of \$250 for the capture and delivery of Burton Jarrell, the escaped convict, to the sheriff of either Wake or Warren county. This, in addition to the reward yesterday from the sheriff's office, brings the total up to \$300. Last night telephone calls were received stating that the prisoner had been seen hiding in a ditch near the city of Raleigh. Officers went in pursuit but found it to be only a false

alarm. The report of building and ornamental stones of the State is now fendant more than he. He spoke ready to be sent to the State print-

This report discusses the various ers. deposits and their economic import-ance. If shows the State is well stored

with stones of the granite type, and DISTRICT ATTORNEY PLEASED. is probably better supplied than any other Appalachian State south of New England, Attention is also called to undeveloped deposits that are so well greatly pleased over the verdict, which worth quarrying, and reference is he claimed covered 11 of the 33 counts made to the beautiful samples dis in the bill of Indictment. The penalty played at the St. Louis Exposition. PRISONER'S PLOT FRUSTRATED. prisonment from 6 months to 3 years

Through careful watchfulness by the on each count. It is said that the jury officers of Wake county jall it develops that the bars of the cell occupied by Robert Lillingston, convicted in the last term of the Superior Court and given a sentence of 14 years in the penitntiary, has been tampered with. There are four bars of iron, 21/2 inches by about % that have, in places, been

other substances of a greasy nature and it is not possible to tell the term of operations. The effects were found out by a careful survey by deputy sheriffs and were seemingly beyond de-

DEPUTY GRAND MASTERS.

A petition is being circulated by the friends of J. W. Harden, of Raleigh, Fall River, Mass., Feb. 16.-The setting forth that, in the event T. C. Bailey, the present postmaster, is not again appointed, he might have their endorsement. While Mr. Harden has many friends in the city, the thought

is not entertained that Mr. Bailey's re-appointment will be questioned. Hon. Francis D. Winston, grand master of the North Carolina Lodge

to the following named deputy grand

Pasquotank and Perquimmons; T. W.

of the North Carolina Lodge ms, has sent out commissions and vance in 29-inch 68 by 72 of ½ over ollowing named deputy grand W. T. Cross, of Gaitsville den, Chowan, Currituck, Gates, this and Perquimmons; T. W. of Roper, Beaufort, Dare, Tyrrell and Washington W. R. Vaughan, Halifar, pton and Warren counties; idgen, of Kinston, Greene, day last are stable bill providing for the establishment of a bome for epi-lent. Chowan, Currituck, Gates, this rices and the floures of the stable bill providing for the establishment of a home for epi-lent. Chowan, Currituck, Gates, this rices and the floures of the dear tyres of the stable bill providing for the establishment of a home for epi-lent. Chowan, Currituck, Gates, this rices of Currizen DEAD. WARE'S OLDEST CITIZEN DEAD. W. R. Vaughan, Halifar, idgen, of Kinston, Greene, ad his interty-fourth birthday Wednes-tage and is dead at his home on the forme of the stable of the the stable of the stabl Blount, of Roper, Beaufort, Dare, Hyde, Tyrrell and Washington Northampton and C. L. Pridgen, of Kinston, Greene, Lenoir and Pitt countles: day last and is dead at his home on Koonce, of Jacksonville, Carteret, Wilmington street. He is survived by

children. A meeting will be held at Manteo

Nash and Wilson countles; A. J. Har-riss, Henderson, Franklin and Vance counties; W. B. McMillian, Wilmigg-February 21, at which representatives from the government and members of the North Carolina board of survey ton, Brunswick, New Hanover and Co of Raleigh, Harnett and Vance coun-daries of the boundaries of the open way for the shad ites; A. C. Davis, of Goldsboro, John-ston and Wayne countles; H. L. lantic ocean into and through Albe-Spence, of Carthage, Chatham and marje sound to their spawning Moore counties; M. C. S. Noble, of Chapel grounds. This co-operation also means Hill, Alamance, Guilford and Orange that the department at Washington will assist the State in maintenance counties; T. H. Bailey, Mocksville, Da-vis, Iredell and Rowan counties; R. E. Austin, of Albemarie, Montgomery, dustries so named will be very ma-Randelph. Stanly, Salem, Caswell, For-terially increased.

terially increased. There lurks a little story of certain syth and Rockingham; C. B. Flournoy, of Charlotte, Mecklenburg and Cabar-run; S. J. Durham, of Beasemer City, Cleveland, Lincoin and Gaston; J. L. Banner, of Montesuma, Caldwell, Mit-chell, Wautauga and Yancey: R. F. Edwards, of Topia, Wilkes, Alleghaney and Ashe; J. L. Gwaltney, of Taylors will and who did not leave the jance of the Senator Topia, Wilkes, Alleghaney and Ashe; J. L. Gwaltney, of Taylors will and who did not leave the jance of the Senator of the Senator Topia, Wilkes, Alleghaney and Ashe; J. L. Gwaltney, of Taylors will, Alegander Burks and Catawha: Soil Gallert, of Rutherfordton, Hender-wood, Macon and Jackson, Marshall Bell, of Murphy, Cherokee, Clay, Gra-ham and Swain. Deputies will be an-nounced later for the third, tenth.

the situation was more fully developed in the Union met here to-day at the by the other trials and that his term request of Governor Pennypacker, of would adjourn to Tuesday, March 13th Pennsylvania, to discuss the question for a resumption of the hearings. He of divorce laws and the best methods said he did not believe in the severity of bringing about uniformity in the diof punishment, but rather in the cervorce laws in all the States, Governor tainty of punishment, and preferred to Pennypacker has always taken great interest in the matter and personally wait until it is ascertained who is the guiltier party or parties and then pun-ish them accordingly. He expressed requested the Governors of the dif ferent States to appoint delegates and his regret that his position required that he should preside over this trial. send them to this conference in this city. At different times in the past for no one sympathized with the deefforts have been made to get the of rious State governments interested in the strenuous work connected with the

the matter of uniformizing the divorce long and tedious trial just ended and laws, but nothing was ever accom complimented the counsel on both plished. sides for the zeal they had displayed.

District Attorney Holton was seen this afternoon by The Observer's correspondent and he expressed himself as is from \$1,000 to \$5,000 fine and imstood eleven to one for conviction on in good condition, so as to be ready for use at any future time, should it be necessary to haves an additional

source of supply. Dodged the Ponca Indians

Washington, Feb. 16 .-- Ten Ponca Indians who came from Oklahoma to Representative Longworth with a buf falo skin vest were much disappointed not to find Mr. Longworth in the House when they visited the capitol to-day. The Indians were especially painted and dressed in beaded buckskin cloth-

ing in anticipation of an eleborate presentation ceremony. The Indians later called on President Roosevelt and gave him the vest for President Roosevelt Mr. Longworth. accepted it on behalf of Mr. Longpromising to see worth. that should get it.

formation of a big trust, which will control theCorn Products Co., the N. Y. Glucose Co., the Warner Glucose Co., and another starch concern.

Senator Tillman Threatened With

Procussion of the procession o cold which

attention of statesmen from the moun tain districts, Mr. Gudger has fire duced a bill appropriating funds. draining Mud Creek swamp in Transylvania and Henderson countles.

GLASS COMPANY WEAKENS.

Carolina Glass Co. Makes Proposition to Investigating Committee to Re-lease Claim on 300-Car Order if Committee Will Make Certain Report to Senate.

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At a special meeting this afternoon of

At a special meeting this afternoon of Closing Navy Powder Mill. Newport, R. I., Feb. 16.—The Navy powder factory located in this vicinity will shortly be closed indefinitely. It is a rather small plant of no great pro-ducing capacity, and the other sources of supply, governmental and by con-trat, are considered as sufficient for meeting the needs of the navy in this respect. Betides cost of production of the sources of the Newport plant is greater than it should be, according to the recent calculations made by the Bureau of Ordnance. The machinery will be kept in good condition, so as to be ready does not wish to be placed in the posttion of committing itself.

QUICK WORK,

Young Man Arrested, Tried, Found Guilty and Sentenced Within 24 Hours at Salisbury-Charge Larceny.

special to The Observer.

Special to The Observer. Salisbury, Feb. 16.-Mayor Pro Tem L. E. Hellig, this afternoon bound over to court G. C. Mills, on a charge of larceny of overcoats. The young white man had been selling coats and men have host them, but only one owner of a lost coat: has turned up. This was Capt. L. A. Frazler, of the Southern Railway, who jost from his train a rain coat some time ago. Later the coat was sold to Thomas Hagnes and it has been identified by Mrs. Frazler. It was a cravanetto style and easily described. It was a quick piece of work. Chist Miller ar-rested his man yesterday, at 1:30 of look. This afternoon he was bound over to court and at 4 o'clock he was tried and found guilty. Judge Council, after the good-looking young fellow had been con-victed, gave him six months on the roads. It took less than 24 hours to do sverything.

everything.

Charged With Beating Hush Special to The Observer.

Durham, Feb. 16.-The trial Faunie Goldstein, charged with

Banking for the Commonwealth of Vir-ginla. Will Increase Capital Stock. Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 16.--A meet-ing of the stockholders of the recently incorporated Corn Product Refining Company has been called for the pur-pose to vote on a proposition of in-tion of the company is practically the formation of a big trust, which will control theCorn Products Co., the Will be an agreed separation and the angointions are atili on. Durham, Feb. 16.--The trial of Mer-Francis Goldstein, charged with whippin the standard the theorem on the matter the aftermoon. This aftermoon the matter are efforts being made to compromise it and his new wife by means of which there will be an agreed separation and which will income are atili on.

Low Price of Leaf Tobacco to be I Vestigat

Washington, Feb. 16 .-- R live Trin olution yesterday re resolution yes ecretary of Cor Secretary of Commerce and La investigate the low price of le bacco and secretain whether caused by a "combination in the of a trust, or otherwise or come in restraint of trade and com among the several States or with sign countries."

weekly sales in the print cloth mar-ket are estimated at 175,000 pieces. Apart from the trading done by brokers for the American Printing Company, who purchased about 70,000 pieces, general business in the printing goods for the week has been on-ly of fair character. All classes of odds are firm, prices for wide styles All classes of

of Masons, has sent out commissions

Craven, Jones, Pamilco and Onslow counties; F. M. Moye, Edgecombe, a large family of children and grand-Edgecombe,

masters: W. T. Cross, of Gaitsville for Camden, Chowan, Currituck, Gates,

all the counts from the start, but that one man insisted on his position and finally agreed to return a verdict of guilty, provided the other eleven would consent to say they could not agree on the conspiracy count.

Hayes, who has been assisting in the prosecution of the Samuel case, reurned to Washington to-night.

Fall River Cloth Market Firm.

District Attorney Holton will go to Asheville next week to prosecute at the special term lasting one week, to be presided over by Judge Edmund Wadlill, of Richmond, Va. Solicitor A. B.

partially sawed through. The openings were carefully filled with soap and