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BY W. A. HILDEBRAND.

Messrs. Oliver, McMitchell and Glad-

the interest of good roads, and to-

day visited several Departments, ac-

search of literature bearing upon the subject of good roads to be used in

is some talk of running a special train.

to Charlotte to the end that a dele-gation of prominent citizens of Rock-

ingham county may see what Meck-lenburg county has done in the way

of building good roads. The Rocking -

Mecklenburg road work, they may find it easier to carry their election.

AFTER BLACKBURN'S SCALP.

There is some man out in Virginia

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companied by Senator Overman,

the approaching bond election. The

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Washington. March 21.

Confer on Pure Medicine Bill Small's Dismal Swamp Bill-fur

Heels at the Capital.

#### COL. O. H. DOCKERY DEAD COURT FREES THE PACKERS PROF. HUME TO CANADA SIX SPEAK ON BATE BILL PRESIDENT TO LABOR MEN BEAT MOTHER TO DEATH ATTACKS ON BLACKBURN SPITE WORK, SAYS MR. NORRIS BAILEY AMENDMENTS AT LAST THEY EMANATE FROM VIDGINIA VIEWS ON ALLEGED GRIEVANCES DEED OF VIRGINIA EX-CONVICT LONG AND USEFUL CAREER ENDS WILL TRY ONLY CORPORATIONS Periodical Dispatches Sent to Waa Ington Papers From Norfolk, Ca taining Criticisms of Mr. Blackbur Suggests Possibility That Nor Carolina Republican Organizatio

Charlotte Daily Observer.

Committee Composed of 100 Members of American Federation of Labor's Executive Council and Representa-lives of Nearly All Important La-bor Organizations Present Memorial and Receive Detailed Response-Decent Treatment for Exempt Chi-nese No. Ground for Scare-De-mand for 8-Hour Day on Panama Canal Absurd-Stricter Immigra-tion Laws Favored-Can't Tolerate Petitioning by Government Em-Petitioning by Government Em-

inflicted by James Dooley, her son, who is now in the county fail at Chatham, Washington, March 21.-President Roosevelt received a large body of the awaiting trial by the grand jury on the charge of matricide. Dooley is an exrepresentatives of organized labor this afternoon at the White House and convict and once served a term in the talked to them about their urgent re-quest for the enactment of labor penitentiary for robbery. \ For the past several years he has been living with his asures now pending before Connother, and it is said, about ten days

the way.

of His Disgrace.

ence in Chihuahua, Mexico.

derstanding my policy.

Gompers, president, and ago came home drunk and started to Brank Morrison, secretary, of the American Federation of Labor, head-ed the delegation, which consisted of about a hundred members of the ex-tacked her with his fist, beating her until tacked her with his fist, beating her until ecutive council of the American Fed-eration of Labor and officials of pracshe became unconscious. Neighbors came to the aid of the unfortunate woman, tically all the important labor organiand Dooley made good an escape at the Secretary Morrison read to the Pres

ident a memorial of the executive council of the American Federation, urging action on the various demands for legislation being made by the orcanized labor interests of the country. The memorial dwelt particularly on eight-hour law and its enforcement on government work, including the Panama Canal; and the immigra-tion laws, especially the Chinese exclusion laws. President Roosavelt re-plied in an extended address. The president said:

ANTI-INJUNCTION BILL STRONG ENOUGH.

"Mr. Gompers: If your body objects to the passage of the proposed anti-injunction bill, I have no question that you can stop it, for there is not a capitalist concerned who, simply as capitalist, is not against it, though I believe that a goodly number of capitalists and wage-workers who are ncerned primarily as citizens favor The law was worked and substantially whipped into its present shape at a number of conferences between resentatives of the railroad organsations, of the Department of Juslice, and of the Bureau of Corporation, with me. It goes as far as T personally think it should go, in limiting the right of injunction; at any rate, no arguments have hitherto been advanced which make me think it should go further. I do not believe it has any chance of passing because there has been great criticism in both of Congress against the attitude of the administration in going far as we have gone; and if you think it is not far enough, why, you will have no earthly difficulty in k.S.ing the bill. Personally, I think the proposed law a most admirable one. and I very sincerely wish it would be put through.

HAS ENJOINED ONLY CAPITAL. that this country ought to make a resolute effort from now on to prevent the coming to the country of men with "As for the right of injunction, it is absolutely necessary to have this power lodged in the courts, though of

Death Comes Peacefully at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Whither He Had Been Carried for Treatment-Direct Descendant of the Old School of Whigs, He Was Prominent in His Party Councils and Was Many Times Honored, Serving Two Terms in Congress and Four Years as Consul General to Brazil-is Survived by Three Daughters and Three Sons. Aged Woman Dead at Her Home Near Dunvillo as Result of Injuries Infleted Ten Days Ago by the Fiss of Her Unspeakable Son Be-fore Neighbors Could Come to Her Aid-Flend Now in Jail-Motive Assigned is That He Wished to Get His Feeble Mother Out of the Way. Danville, Va., March 21.-Mrs. Susan ooley, an aged woman, lies dead at her nome at Fallereck, near this city as the Special to The Observer. eault of injuries alleged to have been

Baltimore, March 21 .- Col. Oliver H. Dockery, ex-Congressman, former con-South, died here late this afternoon. Hopkins Hospital a few days ago, by

he had been a great sufferer for two years. The operation was performed time. A few days later he was arrested, and remanded to jail without bond. Since yesterday, and successfully. The pa tient rallied well and there was some the assault the woman has been hovering between life and death, and on yester-day afternoon succumbed to her injuries. The motive assigned for the deed is that Dooley had grown tired of his feeble mother and wished to get her out of the way hope of timely recovery, despite his advanced age. During the night, however, there was a change for the worse and he sank gradually until this after-

noon at 6:30 o'clock, when he breathed his last. The remains, accompanied by his Got Divorce From Husband Because

El Paso, Tex., March 21.-On the leave here to-morrow morning for ground that her husband's confession Richmond county, N. C., where the futo complicity in the murder of two neral and interment will take place men, to swindle an insurance com-Friday. pany, had brought disgrace upon her

Mrs. Nora W. Harle, received a di-vorce to-day from On Charles S. Col. Oliver Hart Dockery, a direct descendant of the old school of Whigs, Harle, who, with C. F. Richardson and was born in Richmond county, August William Mason, alleged insurance swindlers, is now under death sen-12, 1828. His father, Col. Alfred Docklaw, and the present law is being handled with the primost efficiency. other ways honored by his party. Ol-But I will do everything in my power iver Dockery was given a liberal education and in 1848 graduated from the to make it easy and desirable for the

Chinese of the business and profession-University of North Carolina. He al classes, the Chinese travelers and took an active interest in politics and students to come here and I will do all I can to secure their good treatment at the early age of 30 was elected to the State Legislature, serving one then they come; and no laboring man term, Upon the outbreak of the civil has anything whatever to fear from that policy. I have a right to chalwar, though, like his father, an antisecessionist, he joined the Thirtylenge you as good American citizens eighth North Carolina Regiment and to support that policy; and in any served event, I shall stand unflinchingly for it: and no man can say with sincerity that on this, or indeed on any other point, he has any excuse for misunforts toward the re-establishment of

the Federal government in the State, though he was a bitter opponent of Governor Holden and his methods. In 1868 Col. Dockery was elected on a Republican ticket to the Fortleth

Congress, and two years later was reelected to the Forty-first Congress In 1888 he was appointed by President Harrison consul general to Brazil, serving with distinction in that post

Federal Judge Humphrey Sustains Pleas Filed by Individuals for Im-munity Because of Testimony Given by Them Against Themselves Un-der a Sense of Compulsion, but Ex-cepts -Packing Companies—Crowd of Defendants in High Glee—Date of Corporations' Trial, for Which 1600 Witnesses Are Expected is 1,600 Witnesses Are Expected, is Left Open.

Chicago, March 21 .-- All the meat ackers who were indicted by a

Federal grand jury last summer on charges of conspiracy in restraint of inter-State trade and commerce tosul general to Brazil, and one of the day were granted immunity from most prominent Republicans in the criminal prosecution under indictment. While the individuals are to go free, the indictments found against Col. Dockery was brought to Johns corporations, of which some of the Honkins Homital a few days age by indicted packers are members and his son, Marshal Dockery, of Raleigh, and son-in-law, Mr. Frank O. Landis, of Charlotte, for an operation which, it handled decision to this effect was was hoped, would relieve him of a Judge J. Otis Humphrey, in the Unitcomplication of diseases from which ed States District Court. The court reviewed the case in all its bearings, and all the essential facts which had been brought out, and concluded as follows:

"Under the law in this State, the immunity pleas filed by the defendants will be sustained as to the in-dividuals and denied to the corporaand the jury will find in vor of the government as far as the orporations are concerned, and

against the government as far as the on, Marshal Dockery, and daughter, individuals are concerned." Mrs. W. T. Jones, of Mangum, will BUBBLE OVER WITH JOY. During the rendition of the decision

the court was crowded by defendants and numerous. spectators. Edward Morris and Edward Swift were in

court, and both smiled happily when the decision was annuonced. J. Ogden Armour was not present. but some men prominent in the employ of Armour & Co., who were under ery, was the most prominent Whig in indictment, were there and their joy this section, active in politics; served was great. When the judge announcindictment, were there and their joy several terms in Congress and was in ed that the indictments would not be against them, the defendants crowded together and shook hands

Immediately following the dismissal of the jury, District Attorney Mor-rison raised the question of the date for the trial of the corporations. He asked that the case be set for trial. and that it commence within weeks. This met with a storm of protest from the attorneys of the packers, who insisted that they would be unable to prepare for the case before the Confederacy valiantly fall, pleading the number of witnesses throughout the struggle. At the close which it would be necessary to bring of the war he became a staunch sup- to Chicago, the strain of the present porter of the Union and bent his ef- trial, and various other reasons.

After some discussion Judge Humphrey directed that the lawyers agree among themselves on a date and notify him of their decision next week At is expected that the total number of witnesses in this trial when it be-gins will number at least 1,600. Judge Humphrey, in his decision, said in part: TEXT OF DECISION.

the Sherman act, charged with a of a strongly characterized experience conspiracy in restraint of trade. They in the ways and thought of the world. until 1892. In 1896 he was placed behave pleaded that as to them that act should be suspended because they were compelled to furnish evidence concerning the matter in the indictment and under the law such furnishing of evidence gives them immunity. The law under consideration, for the construction of which the court called upon to decide, is the commerce and labor act. It is clear that the primary purpose of this act was Schools of Medicine to enable Congress to provide, through ery, was sustained. After that me- the channel of officials charged with the execution of the law, remedial legtired to his old home at Mangum, in islation. Richmond county, his abode for 50 "The act is a substitute for one of years, taking thereafter no active in- the most cherished rights of the American citizen, which is the right with it the regret of the entire State, the officers of the Department of State, and the private citizens of Raleigh, is Of splendid physique and patriar- to remain silent when questioned chai presence, he was a towering fig- about any subject the answer to ure in party councils and ever a which might incriminate them. It is that of the resignation of Prof. Harold H. Hume, who, for the last two years, has been associated with the depart-ment of agriculture of North Carolina. conceded that the privilege amendment to the constitution cannot be Prof. Hume tendered his resignation energy treless, but withal he had the taken from the cilizens without giv-great, tender heart of a woman. A ing to him something equally valu-devoted husband and father, his home able in return. The privilege of the March 1, and it will be effective Sep tember 1, when he will go to Canada life is said to have been most beau- amendment permits a refusal to anto accept an offer that carries with it what is more than flattery-the valu tiful. Col. Dockery was married three fense. The privilege must be claim-times. His first wife was Miss Jane ed by the witness at the time. The ation and acceptation of his varied talents and the ability that has char-Stanback, his second Miss Sallie Du- immunity flows to the witness without acterized his work professionally. The call comes from the McDonald mas and the third Mrs. Fannie Settle any claim on his part. It is conceded of St. Anne de Bellevue, near Montreal Covington, who preceded him to the that the defendants in this case and the acceptance of such a call is to Six children survive him. They volunteers because they hagged with the head of the department of horti-Garfield at times, debated, culture in that institution. The opengave less than he asked, and witheld ing of the college will be observed in the fail of 1907, and Prof. Hume will some things. The record does show that, but the fact remains that be occupied with the duties incident every approach was made by the govto installation of equipment and the ernment, Garfield made his demands, and it does not, to my mind, destroy necessary parts thereto. It is worthy of more than usual note that the the character of the compulsion under which they acted. The defendants, after having considered the law, and college calling this able professional man and specialist has spent up into

Prof. Harold He Hume Resigns Po-sition at A. and M. College and Accepts Call to Head of Depart-ment of McDonald College, Canada —Man Held for Arson Says Insur-ance Company is Retailating for Libel Suit Instituted by His Wife— Libel Suit Instituted by His Wife-Gov, Glenn Asks War Department for Regiment of Cavalry for Char lotte's Big Celebration.

Observer Bureau, 122 South Dawson Street.

Raleigh, March 21. Excitement and comment was occa oned this evening because of a fistic affair between William B. Snow, city attorney of Raleigh, and Robert L. Gray, of The Raleigh News and Ob-server staff. The meeting took place on Fayetteville street in front of the office of the paper. As the gentlemen met and were about to engage Josephus Daniels, editor of The News and observer, intervened. Mr. Snow fell and Gray followed him. They were parted without serious blows. The trouble grew out of aspersions uttered by Gray regarding the city attorney in the sensational cases from the redlight section. The city attorney resented such and so stated. Both gentlemen will be heard to-morrow for an affray.

In the Supreme Court appeals from the eighth district will be called in the following order: State vs. Perkins, State vs. McWhirter, State vs. Thomas, State vs. Melton, State vs. Bafrington Johnson vs. Johnson, Poe vs. Railroad Carter vs. Telephone Co., Miller vs. Railroad, Bynum vs. Wicker, Ray vs. Railroad, Haire vs. Haire, Main vs.

Griffin, Buchanan vs. Harrington. The sensational cause as alleged for the arrest of M. T. Norris, of Raleigh, has caused no end of conversation. Mr Norris last night stated, in an interview with a newspaper reporter, that he believed, and thought he had sufficient evidence to support such a be lief, that the prosecution for the alleged burning of a house, which was the property of his wife, was instigat, ed by the North Carolina Home Insurance Company, of Raleigh, as an endeavor to offset the opinion engendered by the charges against himself This refers to the fact that Mrs. Norris has instituted a suit for the recovery of \$50,000 for libel. Commissioner Young, of the State insurance departtalked with The Observer's ment. correspondent and, in bespeaking the earnest wishes of the department to used to take a case from an adminis-serve the State and the public, said, trative to a judicial body, but Mr. 'You may state this as a positive fact. This investigation was begun by the department through Deputy Commissioner W. A. Scott, on the sin way of last December, and the depositions are under that date. Link by link has are under that date. Link by link has for one, would be pleased to vote for something concret so nremises

Dr. Samuel Chadwick, the distinsuished English divine and Bible scholar, preached his initial sermon last night in Raleigh. He was heard by a closely attentive audience which sat spell-bound under the direct earnestness and fervor of a natural "The defendants are indicted under deep belief intensified by the actuality

iels Contends for Authorization of Writs of Certiorari in Rate Cases. Washington, March 21 .- The entire day in the Senate was devoted to th consideration of the railroad rate bill. Mr. Culberson began the proceedings by presenting an amendment prohibitcorporations coming under the operation of the proposed law fron making campaign contributions, he was immediately followed by and his will arrived here to-day from Rockcolleague, Mr. Bailey, who offered thu ingham county. These gentlemen are amendments so long promised by him, urging voters of their county to apand followed his action with a speech in which he explained that he would prove of the proposed bond issue in

not present the amendments but for the fact that Mr. Dolliver had referred to and criticised them in an interview. He indicated some displeasure over the interview, but exonerated Mr. Dolliver from discourtesy in the matter. The Iowa Senator disavowed any intention to reveal a Senate secret and the incident was closed pleasantly. Both Mr. Balley and Mr. Dolliver made speeches reiterating their views on the rate question and they were followed by more or less Messrs. Tillextended remarks by Patterson. Hepburn and man, Knox. Mr. Bailey was inter-rupted in the middle of his speech

by the announcement of his father's death and immediately left the Senata chamber. Mr. Bailey referred especially to Mr. forts to increase the embarrassment of Congressman Blackburn here in Dolliver's declaration that the Bailey provision would deny a just compen Washington over his indictment. Pe-riodically The Star gets dispatched sation, and replied to the criticism by saying he had copied the language of constitution in his proposed amendment.

from some Virginia town relating to the Republican row in North Carolina, and invariably Mr. Blackburn gets the worst of it. To-day the paper mentioned published the following dispatch, dated Norfolk: "The action of the indicitary committee of the Sec. Conceding that the courts must inevitably deal with the rates fixed by commission, Mr. Daniel asked the whether it was not possible that cases could be taken to the courts of the judiciary committee of the Senate in confirming District Attorney on writs of certiorari. Holton for another term in the west

Mr. Balley admitted that for ern district of North Carolina is repedition this means might be the best, garded as a severe blow to Repres but expressed doubt as to the method tative Blackburn, who had endeavorof procedure between a court and ed to persuade members of the co ommission. mittee that Mr. Holton was taking advantage of his official position to per-

Mr. Rayner said that the decisions of the Supreme Court are to the effect that the writ of certiorari cannot be Daniel contended that such authority could be conferred by legislation. While Mr. Hepburn was speaking. it, 'Give us something concret so that we can vote on it," he added.

Mr. Hepburn intimated that might act upon the suggestion later. Mr. Bacon was appointed a member of the committee to attend the Patterson funeral and then the Senate adjourned as a mark of respect.

liourned immediately after it was

House Adjourns Out of Respect to appropriation out of the pro

them emanate from some point in Virginia, instead of having it come from Greensboro or Asheville, as in he this way neither the publishers of the Washington papers nor the public will get the idea that the dispatches are "loaded." DISMAL SWAMP LAND VALUABLE

Reference has heretofore been made Mr. Patterson. Washington, March 21.-The House gress by Representative Small, make

ator Hansbrough, of North Dakota.

tion. No lands anywhere could be

more fertile. This bill has created

much comment and interest. The pa-

pers of the Western States have

and many of the representatives of these papers in this city have inter-

viewed Mr. Small upon the subjects

As before stated, if any swamp lands

are to be drained by the national gov-

most attractive opportunity for an in-

vestment of this character.

offers

The

ernment, Dismal swamp

ought for information concerning it

ceeds of the sale of public lands

secute rather than prosecute a politi-

attorney vindicated and his official

ac's approved, but leading men in

Mr. Blackburn's party have sided sgainst him." Friends of Blackburn say the organization folks have estab-

lished a sort of literary bureau in Vir-

ginia, and whenever they wish any

ideas aired in Washington, they

enemy. Not only is the district

course any abuse of the power. Is strongly to be reprobated. During the four and a half years that I have been ddent, I do not remember an instance where the government, invoked the right of injun has of injunction gainst a combination of laborers. We have invoked it certainly a score of times against combinations of capstal: I think possibly oftener. Thus, ugh we have secured the issuance of injunctions in a number of cases against capitalistic combinations, 'it has happened that we have never tried to secure an injunction against commission of labor. But understand me, gentlemen: if I ever thought it necessary, if I ever thought a combination of laborers were doing wrong, I would apply for an injunction against them just as quick against so many capitalists." ....

S-HOUR LAW FOR CANAL WOULD BE OBSERVED.

Referring to its legislative references, the President said he would not the Executive. Regarding their critiism of his signing the Panama canal appropriation bill containing the provision for non-application of the eightour law, the President said that if tunity was given for a hearing before him, that statement is not in accordwas no request to him for a hearing. announced his emphatic belief in eight-hour law "for our owh people in our own country," but that an "is an absurdity," as the conditions for the upilifting of the republic. I labor are so different. The Presi-"Now a word as to the pet dent said that "we are driven to exthat the government is working chiefly with negro labor from the West Indies, and he commented on their habitual dropping off from work, "You namper me," he said, "in the effort to get for you what I think you ought to have in connection with the eightour law, when you make a request that is indefensible, and to grant such mean indefinite delay and injury

to the work on the isthmus. "As to the violations of the eightour law, Mr. Morrison, could you give me no specifications? At your earliest convenience please lay before me in

hour law, Mr. Morrison, could you give me no specifications? At your earliest convenience please hay before me in detail any complaints you have of violations of the eight-hour law. Where I have power I will see that the law is obeyed. All I ask is that you give me the cases. I will see that the law is and if they prove to be sustained by the facts, I shall see that the law is anforced." Regarding Chinese exclusion, the President said that the number of Chinese in the country had steadily decreased and that there ser fewer in this country than thirty years ago. HEINESSE INFLUX A CHIMERA. "Unquestionably, some scores of chase occur each year where Chinese is dover the Mexican and Canadian borders, or by coming in under false certificates; but the steps we have aken, the changes in the consult have false in the Orient, and the effort to conduct in the Orient, and the steps we have atom and within the last few years in the Orient, and the effort to conduct in the Orient, and the effort to conduct in the Orient, and the factor the orient in the past two Con-stand reares and sectors and sectors so fail these srieyances in the Orient, and the effort to conduct in the orient. The MEMORIAL. The memorial referred to gradent in the Orient, and the effort to conduct in the orient for the Cannon. The setting when the memorial says. "We shall appeal to the Cannon resented the chores of sied over the Mexican and Canadian borders, or by coming in under false certificates: but the steps we have taken, the changes in the consuls have been made within the last few years in the Orient, and the effort to conduct examinations in China before the im-migrants are allowed to come here, are materially reducing even the small number of cases that do occur. But even as it is, the number of these cases is insignificant. There is no ap-preciable inflax of Chinase inborers, and there is not the alightest or most remote dauger of any; the whole scare that has been worked up on the sub-ject is a pure chiners. It is my deep conviction that we must keep out of this country overy Chinese inborer; stilled as unskilled—every Chinaman of the colle chas. This is what the proposed is will do; it will be done as offectively as under the present.

tend, by entering into unfair compe tition with, to reduce the standard of living of our own people. Not one of you can go further than I will go in the effort steadily to raise the status of the American wage-worker, so long as, while doing it, I can retain a clear conscience and the certainty that 1 am doing what is right. I will do all in my power for the laboring man exdo what is wrong, and I will do that for him or for any one else."

FOR STRICTOR IMMIGRATION

LAWS.

laws. I believe not merely that all

possible steps should be taken to pre-vent the importation of laborers un-

"You have spoken of immigration

any form, but I believe further

"We must not let our natural sentiment for succoring the oppressed and unfortunate of other lands lead us into that warped moral and mental attitude of trying to succor them at the expense of pulling down our own people. Laws should be enacted to keep out all immigrants who do not show that they have the right stuff in them to enter into our life on terms of decent equality with our own citizens. This is needed first in the interests of the laboring man, but fur-

ther more in the interests of all of us as American citizens; for; gentlemen, receive the petition but for its affecting the bonds that unite all good American citizens are stronger by far than the differences, which I think you accentuate altogether too much, between the men who do one kind of labor and the men who do another. As for their statement meant that no oppor- immigrants, we cannot have too many of the right kind; and we should have mone at all of the wrong kind; and ance with the facts. He says there they are of the right kind if we can be fairly sure that their children and grandchildren can meet on terr equality our children and grandchildren, so as to try to be decent citieight-hour law for the Panama canal zens, together and to work together

ing of employes to Congress. That tremities in the effort to get any stands in no shape or way on a par Special to The Observer. nd, of labor at all" in Panama and with the petitioning of men not employed by the government. I cannot have and will not have, when I can prevent it, men who are concerned in the administration of government affairs, going to Congress and asking for increased pay, without the permis-sion of the heads of Departments. This applies to postmasters, to army and navy officers, to clerks in the government Departments, to laborers; It applies to each and all, and must apply, as a matter of simple discip-line."

GIST OF THE MEMORIAL

PRESENTED TO MR. CANNON. PRESENTED TO MR. CANNON. Speaker Cannon resented the charge of unfairness sgainst the House committee on isbor. Mr. Cannon characterized as unjust President Gompers' sustement that the "general policy of Congress has been to ignore the requests of labor." and added. "You are not the whole shooting match, but a good ahare of it." this urged the delegation to remember that all men should be at liberty to join their organizations and that all present inner their membership. He expressed arrowship with organized labor for botter coenditions.

the memorial

fore the Republican State convention for the gubernatorial nomination, but was defeated by Daniel L. Russell by a half-vote. His last appearance in the political arena was in 1900 when very much against his will, Col. Dockery was nominated by his party in the sixth, the old "shoe-string district," for Congress. His opponent was Hon John D. Beilamy, of Wilmington, who was elected and, in the contest which was afterward brought by Cel. Dockmorable campaign Col. Dockery re-

terest in politics. leader. His will was indomitable, his energy tireless, but withal he had the

grave. are: Mrs. W. T. Jones, of Carthage; Mrs. Stephen Wall, of Rockingham; Mrs. Frank O. Landis, of Charlotte; Lieut. O. H. Dockery, Jr., now at Duns of luth, Minn.; Marshal Claude Dockery and Mr. Victor Dockery, of Ralwigh Mrs. Platt D. Walker, of Charlotte, is a. step-daughter.

"Now a word as to the petition- Funeral and Interment at Mangum Friday.

received here this afternoon announces the death of Col. Oliver H. Dock ery, of Richmond county, at the advanced age of 78. His remains will be brought here to-morrow night en route to Mangum, his home, where he will burled on Friday. Col. Dockery had been in poor health for son time and had gone for treatment to John's Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, where he died.

FIRE AT STATESVILLE.

Residence of W. E. Anderson De-stroyed—Other Residences Saved by Heroic Work—A Snowfall, Special to The Observer.

Statesville, March 21.—Fire was dis-covered yesterday in the residence of Mr. W. E. Anderson, on West Broad street, and completely destroyed the ell part of the house, entailing a loss of about \$500. The fire was first ho-ticed by the occupants of the house between the celling and roof, and is supposed to have caught from a de-fective flue. By the good work of the fective flue. Statesville, March 21 .- Fire was dis-Statesville fire company several other residences were saved from destruction as a high wind was blowing at the time. Only \$1,000 insurance, written by the Piedmont Fire Insurance Co., of Charlotte, was carried.

Statesville is in the clutches of a cold wave. Snow fell here for a short while yesterCay and early this morning the thermometer registered as low as 16 degrees. Fears are entertained for the early fruit which was already in bud.

after having decided that they had no legal right to resist, still debated with the Commissioner in the hope of Wadesboro, March 21 .- A telegram inducing him to take something less than he originally demanded.

GROUND OF IMMUNITTY. "Garfield came to the defendants

and held up before them the powers of his office. They did not go to him and volunteer anything. Now, since the defendants volunteered nothing charters: The Reed Brick Co., Dur-ham, with a capital stock of \$25,000, and \$19,000 subscribed by N. Under-wood, E. J. Parrish and C. A. Owens, all of Durham; the Jefferson Literary but gave only what was demanded by an officer who had the right to make the demand, and gave in good faita under a sense of legal compulsion. I am of the opinion that they were and Pleasure Olub, Hamlet, for the esentitled to immunity." Immediately following the decision, tablishment of a reading room, roller

District Attorney Morrison said: "I will not make any request now

has been paid in \$300 of an authorized capital of \$10,000. Charlotte estab-lishes a general merchandise store to in regard to motions for new trials or an appeal. I do not know whether I am entitled to an appeal or not. I be operated by negroes, under the name of the Peoples' Progressive Mercantile Co., with \$110 paid in and shall have to ask time to look it up." "We ask for judgment for the veran authorized capital of \$25,000; in-corporators G. W. Clinton, J. T. Wil-liams, A. J. Warner, Oscar Crain, G. C. Clement, S. B. Pride, W. P. Moore, dict," said Attorney Miller, "and I make a formal motion that the defendants, the individuals, be discharged." "That is allowed," said Judge Humand I. B. Bensombe; the Griffin-Har-rell Co., Marshville, with \$8,000 paid in,

phrey. "They are discharged' That goes in the verdict." The individuals who go free. under the decision are: J. Ogden Armour, Edward Morris, Charles W. Armour, J. W. and R. C. Griffin, and F. L. and W. O. Harrell incorporators; the W. O. Harrell incorporators: the Mills-Devane Supply Co., Brevard, an-other general merchandising company, with \$15,000 paid in of a total capital stock of \$100,000, J. A. Miller, Sr., and Ir., and F. L. DeVane stockholders. "To Security Fire Insurance Co., New Haven, Conn., filed with Insurance Commissioner Young papers of ad-mission to the State from the home of-fice. The State arout of the company. Ira N. Morris, Louis F. Swift, Edward F. Swift, Charles N. Swift, Edward Cudahy, Arthur Mseker, T. J. Con-nors, P. A. Valentiné, A. H. Veeder, Arthur F. Evans, L. A. Carton, Rob-ert McManus and E. Hartwell.

The corporations which must stand trial are: Armour Packing Company, Armour & Company, Cudahy Pack-ing Company, Fuirbanks Canning fice. The State agent of the company was not named. Ing Company, Fairbanks Ca Company and Swift & Company. CAVALRY FOR TWENTIETH OF

In bud. Virginia Gets 561,366 on Spanish War Chains. Washington, March 21.—The Comp-troiler of the Treasury has rendered a docision in the matter of the claim buysment of funds disbursed by the State in adding the government to troiler a volunteer army in the war with, Spain. The Comptolice allows a total payment to the State of 501-Ne.

nd throught of The programme for the commence-ment exercises at Shaw University is called to order to-day out of respect announced for April 8. Dr. D. J. Sanders of Biddle University, Charlotte,

added an endowment which runs

into figures that count as high as

seven, multiplied. The institution was

founded and so endowed by Sir Wil-

ham MacDonald, who is one of the

most considerable tobacconists is Eng-

CHARTERS GRANTED.

rink, pool and billiard rooms;

The State has granted the following

lish possessions.

called to order to-day out of respect ceeds of the sale of public lands for for the late George R. Patterson, a the drainage of Dismal swamp. Sen-Pennsylvania member of the House, who died in Washington this morning. will preach the baccalaureate sermon Rev. J. H. Harris, D. D., of Bucknell University, Pennsylvania, will deliver the annual address, E. O. Silver, of New York city, will present the di-plomas. This will be to the Leonard and Pharmacy and the department of law. PROF. HUME ACCEPTS POSITION IN CANADA.

College

up

to-day confirmed the following nomi-An announcement that will carry nations

face of Elizabeth river, which flows by Wilford B. Hogatt, to be Governor Norfolk, and it is believed that the swamp can be entirely drained and of Alaska. maintained in a good state of cultiva-

Postmasters ! Tennessee-A. M. Hughes, Columbia; A. L. Scott, Dickson; C. S. Moss, Franklin: H. Swaney, Gallatin; A.

lagan, Newport; Z. Roby Erin. Named for Southern Postoffices. Washington, March 21.-The Presi-

lent to-day sent the following nomiations to the Senate for postmasters: Florida-J. Nizell, Punta Gorda, Georgia-W. E. Burch, Hawkinsfille.

Virginia-J. H. Furr. Waynesboro. BLOW TO GEORGIA TRUCKERS.

growing sections of the State

day nights.

growers.

is Convic in Wait.

ate an average loss of 50 per cent

swamp is about 35 by 50 miles in extent. Fall of Thermometer to 30 Degree

MR. WEBB AND MR. BOK CONFER Did Grave Damage in Vicinity of A recent caller on Representative Savannalı. Webb was Edward Bok, editor of The Savannah, Ga., March 21 .- The en

Ladies' Home Journal, Mr Bok came tensive trucking interests in the vicinto talk to the North Carolina memity of Savannah received a serious ber about the pure medicine bill. blow last night. The thermometer which was recently incorporated in the fell to 30 degress and the growers pure food bill. Mr. Bok expressed the report grave damage to the growing the million mark for buildings and pinion that the bill introduced by equipment, and furthermore there is

Mr. Webb would do infinite good, and Warnings had been issued and some he said that interest in the measure of the growers had covered their crops was widespread. Mr. Webb introduced the noted publisher to several of his of beans and peas partially. Upon these the loss was not so heavy, but colleagues. these vegetables were wiped out for

NAVAL ACADEMY STUDENT REthose who had failed to adopt the pre-SIGNS

cautions. Decided damage was done, too, to H. S. Richardson, the Greenshor young man who has accumulated more than his share of demerits as potatoes, but the growers say that the plants were only nipped and that the the Naval Academy, has resign ffect will be only to delay the potato crop. Strawberries sustained damage. Be without waiting for the term

of his case, which was several' cause of high winds vesterday the vines could not be kept covered. ago placed in the hands of the retary of the Navy, Congre W. Kitchin says he will not have GEORGIA PEACH CROP HARD HIT other vacancy to fill.

C. J. Harris, of Dillshorn, is Reports Indicate Average Damage of 50 Per Cent., Which Would Mean Probable Loss of \$2,000,000, Atlanta, Ga., March 21,-Reports ing a few days with friends in Was ington. Mr. Harris is frequently with Congressman Blackburn, bond he signed at Asheville, eceived from many of the peach

STORY WAS FALSE.

from the cold of Monday and Tues-Report of Killing of Seven In by Boss on S. & N. Near M Without Foundation. Commissioner of Agriculture Hudson stated to-day that he believed the

Special to The Observer.

Special to The Observer. Marion. March 31.-The Obsec correspondent has found, upon inve-tion, that the report sent out from-tol to the effect that a bose of com-the the employment of the Ca Construction Oo., builders of the & Western Railway, had killed Italians in self-defense, with a bar, is absolutely failse. Not being fied with a telephone communication each of the camps, all of which we swered by the denial of which we swered by the denial of which we swered by the denial of which we rance, the correspondent saw My. Gardner, right.of-way man for the & Western, who has fust come from camps north of Marion and he there is nothing in the report. damage will reach 40 per cent. at the lowest estimate, but a week or ter lays will be required to determine with any accuracy the injury that has been done. Fifty per cent. damages to the crop would mean a probable loss of two millon dollars to Georgia

DEATH SENTENCE IN GEORGIA. In Trial at Cordelle, G. W. Bundrick Convicted of Murder by Lying

Cordelle, Ga., March 21 .--- The jury Third Recent Jall Dell

Cordelle, Ga., March 21.—The jury in the case against George W. Bund-rick, charged with murder, returned a verdict of guilty this afternoon, and he will be sentenced to death by Judge Littlejohn to-morrow. Bundrick and his brother. Andrew, in September, 1962, waylaid and shot to death John Shrouder and wounded his wife. George secaped and An-drew was tried and sentenced to life imprisonment. George was recently ceptured in Louisiana and brought back here for stall. Much integest was felt in the trial and a great crowd was in town. to.

#### introduced a bill in the Senate verting \$1,000,000 of this money and Usual resolutions expressing the row of the House, were adopted and appropriating the same for the pur-Speaker Cannon appointed a comnose of draining the lands of five mittees to attend the funeral. Repreties in North Dakota. Mr. Small statsentative Alken, of South Carolina. ed that the Dismal swamp lands were was named as one of the committee. infinitely more valuable and entirely capable of being drained, and hence Confirmed as Territorial Governor of introduced his bill. Surveys have er-Alaska. Washington, March 21.-The Senate tablished the fact that the surface of Dismal swamp is higher than the sur-