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BY W. A. HILDEBRAND.

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Washington, March 24

UNION LABOR EXCLUDED FOR A DASTARDLY CRIME FEDERATION'S FOND HOPE SEVEN OF FAMILY KILLED HOUSE GOOD TO MIDDIES OIL MAGNATE ON STAND AN INDECENT WARFARD BY 30 HIGH POINT FACTORIES R. L. HAYS ARRESTED IN RALEIGH GOVERNMENT BY LABOR UNIONS TRAIN STRIKES REUNION-GOERS PASSES SENATE HAZING BILL ROGERS STANDS ORDEAL WELL POLITICS, SAYS MR. C. J. HARR

araituse Manufacturers Serve No-tice on Employes That, After April 2, No Union Worker Will be Given Employment—Action Taken Be-cause Non-Union Men Were In-timidated by Unionists—Announce-ment Causes Sensation, but No Demonstration is Made—Trouble Date to Foreigns, Element—Over Due to Foreign- Element-Over 2,009 Men Affected.

special to The Observer. High Point, March 24 .- This afternoon, when the factories of High Point paid off for the week, the employes were quietly notified that, on and after April 2hd, no union man would be employed. This proclamation, of course, created quite a sensation. A leading manufacturer, when interviewed by The Observer's correspondent on the situation sald: "The action was made necessary by the fact that many of our employes who do not belong to the unions and do not wish to join, are being intimidated by those who belong to the union. Many of the workingmen themselves approve of this course and have so expressed themselves. There has always existed the best of by that company in the rapidly develfeeling between the workingmen and oping business of a very promising the manufacturers in High Point road. and it is a well-known fact that more workingmen in High Point own their homes than in any other town of its with a \$5,000 paid-in capital out of size in the South. There is no place \$125,000 authorized for the conduct of in the South where they get better pay for the same class of work, better school facilities, or cheaper living than they do in High Point. TROUBLE DUE TO FOREIGN ELE-

MENT. "The manufacturers regret that conditions made such a step necessary for they have always had the kindest feeling toward their employes Hardin and B. F. Campbell, of Hickin the past and sincerely hope that such feeling will continue to exist in the future. For years the labor 10 High Point was done almost exclusively by local workmen. As long as, the condition continued there was no trouble; but P. Peel, workmen began to come in from # distance, organize the men into unions, and stir up ill feeling. These distance. into men are, however, few in number and we confidently believe that, when the en realize the true situation, they will continue at work. We want no trouble and are expecting none. We door to the offices of the North Carodo not wish the workingmen to understand that we are boasting of what we have done or to think that we are actuated by any feeling of malice or ill-will. It was simply a matter of isiness and, as business men, we felt_it was necessary, for the protecof the interest of our stockhold-We think it will be to the advantage of the laboring men as well tion, of Trenton, N. J., was to-day adas the manufacturer."

MPLOYES AFER There are about 5,000 working men in High Point only about 25 per cent, belong to the unions. The factories from which the notice w given number about 30 and comprise the furniture and glass enterprises of High Point. The other 35 or 40 fastories such as silk mills, knitting mills and overall factories are not juvolved. The factories interested In the movement represent a capital of

Man Wanted for Criminal Assault in West Virginia in Clutches of Law After a Search of Three Years— Taken Back to the Scene of His Orime—Decision in Norris Arson Case Reserved Till To-Morrow— Fire in Raleigh—Yarborough & Beilinger Co., of Charlotte, Char-tered, Together With Several Other Concerns—News of the State Capital

Observer Bureau,

122 South Dawson Street, Raleigh, March 24. R. L. Hays, wanted in West Virginia for the charge of having committed a very serious crime, has been captured and will be taken back to West Virginia, the State of his crime, where at . Kanawha, he is alleged to have outraged a young white woman. Miss Addie L. Moses. The deed was com-mitted in July, 1903, and the officers have ever since been on his trail. Gov ernor Glenn has issued a rendition warrant on a regulation by the Gover nor of West Virginia, and under the added protection of irons, both on and feet, the assailant of the hands young woman was to-day taken back to the scene of his crime.

President Mills, of the Raleigh & Southport Railroad, has gone to Atlanta, Ga., where he is inspecting a number of freight cars to be used

CHARTERS GRANTED.

The State charters the Yarbrough & Bellinger Company, of Charlotte, a metal and supply business; incorporators, J. A. and D. R. Yarbrough George H. Bellinger and J. H. McCall of Charlotte; the Water Power & Electric Company, Hickory, for the construction of dams and power plants and for lighting through the countles of Catawba, Caldwell, Alexander, Lincoln and Cleveland; authorized capital stock \$250,000, of this amount \$100, 000 may be preferred; incorporators, B. Thornton, C. F. Blalock, C. M. ory; the Mercantile Bargain House Wilmington, with W. O. Page, C. H. Thompson and O. L. King, stockhold ers; capital stock of \$50,000; the Mey-Winston ers-Westbrook Company. Salem, a general department store, capitalized at \$30,000; A. B. Meyers,

H. Westbrook, A. A. Myers and G. incorporators. The Vass building, on Fayetteville street, caught fire after 2 o'clock this morning when a high wind was blowing and the central position of the building occasioned constant alarm. The fire originated in building, considerable the 18th. lina Home Insurance Company. There was considerable damage done by smoke, which will probably amount to \$750 or \$1,000, covered by insurance. There is some news from the State insurance department, even in addi tion to the current matters brough forth by the investigation of the Nor-ris fire. The Royal Union Associa-

Cartion of Men From Union's Own Ranks by Ballots of Unionists United Regardless of Party is Urged as Means of Securing New Laws and Administering Them Along Desired Lines—Would Also Secure Judiciary That Will Not Act as Pliant Tool of Wenlth— Rontine Business Transacted. Clection

Washington, March 24 .-- The execulive council of the Federation of Labor to-day re-affirmed its decision and the decision of the American Federation of Labor relative to political action as follows: "We re-affirm as one of the cardinal

principles of the trade union move-ment that the working people must and organize, unite irrespective o creed, color, sex, nationality or poll-"That the American Federation o Labor most firmly and unequivocally

favors the independent use of the bal lot by the trade unionists and working men, united regardless of party, that we may, elect men from our OW ranks to make new laws and administer them along the lines laid down in the legislative demands of the American Federation of Labor, and a

the same time secure an impartial ju dictary that will not govern us by arbitrary injunctions of the courts nor act as the plaint tools or corporate vealth. "That as our efforts are centered

against all forms of industrial slavery and economic wrong, we must also di rect our utmost energies to remove all forms of political servitude and the party slavery, to the end that working people may act as a unit at the polls at every election." The council decided also to tender

the moral financial support of the fed eration to the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union in the mainten ance of its contest against contractors It was decided to aid the effort tu bring about an investigation of the work to women and children in factories, their hours of labor and other conditions.

The convention at Pittsburg last fall having decided that one of the cases where injunction had been issued where against the contentions of labor should be made a test case before the highest court in the land, the matter was sub-

The policy of questioning candidates for office upon questions affecting the interests of labor and the people gen-erally was decided to be continued and more aggressively prosecuted. The council adjourned to meet on June unless called together in special session by the President.

TELLS ON WALKING DELEGATES.

Member of Bridgemen's and House Union Confesses to At smiths' tempts to Dynamite New Building. New York, March 24.-Charles Moran, a member of the Bridgemen's and Housesmith's Union, who was atrested several weeks ago, with two mitted to the State for the pursuit of other iron workers, charged with at-

On Philadelphia & Reading Railroad, Wagon Containing Grandfather, His Two Sons, Daughter-In-Law and Three Young Grandchildren, is Hit by Train and Every One of the Party Killed—Were on Was to Family Reunion—Curve Londering One Road Invisible From the Other Responsible for Accident. **Responsible for** Accident.

Sunbury, Pa., March 24 .- Seven per sons representing three generations of one family were killed to-day on the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad at Hass crossing, one mile south of this place. The dead:

G. H. Neidig, aged 63 years; Clarence Neidig, aged 41, and Slias Neidig, aged 36, sons of the first named; Mrs. Clarence Neldig, aged 30, and their three children, Mary, aged 4 years; Blanche, aged 6, and Gilbert, aged 2. All of the victims were instantly

with the exception of Blanche, killed who died later at a hospital. There was to have been a family re-union to-morrow at the home of G. W. Neldig, at Augustaville, a small village near here, and the latter had driven to the home of his sons to convey the party to Augustaville. At Hass crossing the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad run paralel, a short distance apart. A curve renders one road invisible from the other, and to this

fact the accident was due. The wagon containing the seven persons had crossed the Pennsylvania railroad tracks and had just reached the Reading tracks when an express train north-bound from Shamokin, dashed into the vehicle. The occupants of the wagon were thrown or dragged many feet by the locomotive and their bodies were terribly mangled.

REV. T. H. PEGRAM DEAD.

of the Most Widely-Known One Methodists of the State Passes Away at Winston-Salem, Aged 81 Active Service 50 Years and -In **Built 37 Churches.**

Special to The Observer. Winston-Salem, March 24.-Rev. Thomas Howard Pegram passed peace-

fully away at his home on North Lib-erty street at 6:30 o'clock this morning at the age of 81 years. Deceased, mitted to Mr. Gompers to ascertain if who had been in declining health for any one of the cases contains the vital two years, was one of the most widely question, with authority to take the known divines in North Carolina. His life was an active one for the Master and his labors were crowned with success, a fact that will be attested by hundreds who have been blessed by his ministry. He possessed a remark-ably strong voice and his singing was always greatly enjoyed at camp meetings and revival services generally. Deceased was born in Guilford coun-ty January 11, 1825. He was licensed

exhort at the age of 19 and was and joined the icensed to preach North Carolina Methodist Protestant Conference in 1847. He was president of this body for two or three years He joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at the annual session to the of the North Carolina Conference held at Salisbury in 1877. At his own re-quest he was superannuated at the ing Confer High Point in 1904. In asking the Mr. W. W. Kitchin, of North lina, who made a minority report on the bill, explained his views. The measure, he contended, was too great ference for supernumerary relations he stated that it was the hardest trial day made a complete confession to of his life to give up work, and to a modification of the present la use his own expression, "get out of harness," adding that he did not wish the direction of leniency. It would, he said, greatly encourage hazing. to wait and be asked to retire on ac-Mr. Rixey followed, stating that the count of old age.

After Protracted Debate, Including Criticisms of Alleged Undue Mild-ness by Mr. Hepburn and Mr. W. W. Kitchin, Measure Repealing Requirement That All Hazing be Requirement That All Hazing Punished by Dismissal is Passed-New Yorker Declares That Meriwether Did Right to Resen Branch's Insults and That Prison Right to Resent Discipline fo Unwarranted. Academy is for the

Washington, March 24.-Hazing at the Annapolis Naval Academy was dealt with by the House to-day in the passage of a Senate bill with a House substitute. The action was taken after a protracted debate which placed special committee which investigated the subject recently and a severe criticism of efforts to condone hazing, by Hepburn, Mr. Hepburn, of Iowa. Several amendments were proposed to the measure, but all were rejected save one making it the duty of cadet officers to report infractions of the rules as well as other academy authorities. The bill repeals that portion of existing law which makes it compulsory to dismiss midshipmen guilty of hazing in any degree and substitutes punshment according to the nature of the offense. Cruel and brutal hazing may be punished by dismissal.

Previous to the hazing bill consideration, 235 pension bills were passed. DID RIGHT TO RESENT INSULT. When the hazing bill was taken up. Mr. Rixey, of Virginia, proposed substitute and Mr. Vreeland, of New York, chairman of the special committee on hazing, took the floor to de-tail his impressions resulting from the inqury. He reviewed the preliminary trouble between Midshipmen Merriwether and Branch, leading to the fight which resulted in the death Branch. Branch, he said, had insulted Merriwether, by criticising the appearance of his grandmother and the

spelling in a letter from her. "I say that a boy who would not resent such an insult is not fit to carry his country's flag or a commission in the navy," ejaculated Mr. Vreeland,

to the applause of members. Mr. Pearce, of Maryland, sought to get the source of the committee' information on this point.

DON'T NEED PRISON DISCIPLINE Mr. Vreeland objected to being crossquestioned, after he had stated that the information came from the superintendent of Midshipmen and was en-

tirely reliable. He felt, in view of the purpose of the education at Annapolis, that a prison discipline was not the proper one; that so far a s possible the cadet body should be self-governing. In his judgment, the academy officials ilready had taken the necessary steps

to enforce discipline. Mr. Vreeland condemned the present hazing law, which left no discretion but to dismiss a boy for hazing when ten demerits might be a sufficient punish-ment for the particular offense. As sentence of Midshipman Merriwether to confinement for a year, he declared that a presidential pardon ought to be extended.

MR. W. W. KITCHIN DISSENTS.

Mr. Hepburn secured the adoption

The House adjourned at 4:35 o'clock.

Durham Man Perfects Device Which, if Successful, Will Do Away With

A GREAT INVENTION.

bill was passed.

Railroad Wrecks.

Thanks to Remarkable Ignorance of Late Republican Candidate for Gr Details Wanted by Missouri At-torney General at New York Hearnatorial Honors Chara dictment of Representative I burn as the Most Indecent ing, Standard Oil's Vice President ourn as the Most Indecent This in the Way of Political Warfs He Has Ever Known—The Con-gressman's Absence From Floor the House the Subject of Common —Mr. Kitchin Advocates Mor Stringent Measure Yields None of Desired Revelations -Attorneys for Trust Admit, However, That it Holds the Stocks of the Companies Which Missouri is Trying to Oust-Mr. Rogers Thanks Stringent Measures to Suppr Hazing at the Naval Academy. Inquisitor for Courtesy.

New York, March 24.-Henry H Rogers, vice president of the Standard Oll Company, was the first witness today in the investigation conducted by

Attorney General Herbert S. Hadley of Missouri, who is seeking to oust the Standard Oil Company, of Indiana, and companies alleged to be allied burn has not been seen on the fl of the House for three or four d in The Record the impressions of the with it from doing business in Missouri

Attorney General Hadley ment. Mr. Blackburn, wheen menced by asking Mr. Rogers if he is a stockholder in the Standard Oil by friends at his office in the E Normandie this afternoon, Company, of Indiana, and Mr. Rogers that his vote was not needed when that his vote was not abrought up, said he is.

"Do you know anything of the conand had this not been true he we ditions of the scale of oil in Missouri? have been notified by the leaders. he was asked said he had been busy about his

"Not in detail," repned and the set of the set whenever occasion demanded business in Missouri relative to the respondent his presence. A. L. Brooks, one of attorneys, was in "Not in detail," replied Mr. Rogers. KNOWS OF NO ARRANGEMENT. business in Missouri relative to the sale of oil between the respondent companies, the Waters-Pierce and the Republic Oil Company?" conference with the Congressman "I do not." day, and left to-night for Greensboro.

"Do you own or control any stock in the Waters-Pierce Company yourself or through another person?"

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Hon. C. J. Harris, who was the last "I do not. Republican candidate for Governor, "Is the business of the Standard Oil left to-day for his home in Dillsboro, Company, of Indiana, controlled in Missouri by any trade committee with after spending several days in New York and Washington. Before leav-ing, Mr. Harris expressed himself officers at 26 Broadway?" asked Hadstrongly in the matter of Blackburn's "Not to my knowledge," responded indictment. He said he regarded the proposition as "the most indecent

Mr. Rogers. "What business connection have you, thing in the way of political warfare if any, with the business of selling and

he had ever known, and that every North Carolinian he had met since refining petroleum in Missouri?" "I have none." "Is it not a fact that the stock of coming East, whether Democrat or

Republican, had expressed much the these three companies is held by the Standard Oil Company, of New Jersey, same sentiment relative to the inor by some person or persons, in trust dictment. for it, in a combination trust, confed-MR. KITCHIN ON HAZING BILL. eration or agreement?" the Attorney Representative W. W. Kitchin took General asked.

an active part in the discussion "My knowledge is extremely limited day while the bill with reference to as to such details," answered Mr. Roghazing at Annapolis was under con-

ers, sideration. Mr. Kitchin spoke in ad-STOCK OWNERSHIP ADMITTED. vocacy of more stringent legislation, Judge Johnson, one of the attorneys and expressed the belief that the bill then under consideration would not prove or the Standard Oll Company, had it noted on the record that the effective. He sought to amend the Standard Oil Company would admit bill, saying he thought the House that the stock of the Republic Oil should adopt an amendment making Company and the Waters-Pierce Com- it possibyle for the Annapolis aupany and the Standard Oil Company, thorities to dismiss students guilty of of Indiana, was held in trust by the brutal cases of hazing without prefers

Standard Oil Company, of New Jerence to courtmartial. Judge Boyd arrived here last night Judge Johnson added that the adand is staying at the Ebbit House. mission was made for the purpose of CASES INVOLVING NEGRO DIS-FRANCHISEMENT. the present litigation. Judge Priest

also of counsel for the Standard Oil It is reported that the House com-mittee on elections No. 1 has gevised Company, said the stock showing on the stock book of the Waters-Pierce a plan to relieve Congress of Company as standing in the name of much M. M. Vanburen was held in the inter- of the responsibility of handling cases ests of the Standard Oll Company, of from Southern States where negroes New Jersey, and that they made that have been disfranchised. One cases admission for the purpose of this liti- has been under consideration recently from Texas. A Pennsylvania

\$2,000,000 or over.

CHICAGO FIEND TO HANG.

Assault and Murder of Mrs. Hollister to be Explated on the Gallows-Prisoner Cooly Asks Light for His Cigar When Jury's Verdict is An-

Chicago, March 24.-Richard Ivens was to-day found guilty of the murder of Mrs. Bessie Hollister and o'clock this morning. An opinion was sentenced to explate his crime on the

When the clerk of Judge Smith court had read the verdict every eye day at 1:30 o'clock, because of the turned on the prisoner. "Give me a light," he said as he

pulled a cigar from his pocket. The murder of Mrs. Bessle Hollister occurred on the even-ing of January 12th last. It was one of the most atroclous

and revolting in Chicago's history. Public feeling was stirred as it had Commissioner Young has made this not been stirred before in many years. It was the climax of a wave of ers' Life Insurance Company, orime, generally charged to a police York: "The company has withdrawn force numerically inadequate and ineff.clent.

Mrs. Hollister, the young wife of a as present policy-holders are con-prosperous business man, left her cerned and the commissioner advises home on the day of the murder to holders of policies to retain such insing at the funeral of a friend. Her terests, at least until the company body was found by Richard Ivens the following morning near a carpenter shop owned by Ivens' father. Ivens reported the discovery of the body to his father and the latter reported to his father. The same day Richard the nolice. The same day Richard had committed the crime. In his confes sion he said he had dragged Mrs. Hollister into an alley, assaulted her and strangled her to death with a copper wire.

In court Ivens declared that his mind was blank concerning the crime and that he did not remember making confession. His counsel argue the confession was obtained while Ivens was under a hypnotic in-fluence of Assistant Chief of Police Schuettler. An attempt was also made to establish an alibi.

Atlanta Parricide is Freed by Judge

Atlanta, Ga., March 24.-Frank Purcell, the young barber who shot and killed his father last Wednesday evening, while the latter was advancing lerously to kill his wife and daugh mutnerously to kill his wife and daugh-ter-in-law, was released from custody at the preliminary hearing to-day. Justice Ormond announced the dis-missal of the charges against the de-fendant as the "evidence was so con-clusive as to preclude the possibility of conviction in the higher courts."

Mr. A. H. Eller Chairman.

Mr. A. H. Eller Chairman. Special to The Observer. Winston-Salem, March 24.—At a mest-ing of the Forsath Democratic executive committee to-day, Mr. A. H. Eller, who managed Governor Glenn's campaign so successfully two years ago, was elected chairman to succeed M. D. Baller, who resigned on account of private business interests requiring all of his time. Mr. Eller accepted the chairmanship and was promised the earnest co-operation of ev-ery member of the committee,

More Fighting in Philippines. Manila, March 36.—A telegram receiv-of by the povernment to-day from the stand of Samar says that an engage-ment has occurred between the constab-shary and a force of familical Paintieses fovernor George Curry is reported to be missing. Details of the affair are lack-

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The Times-Dispatch, of Richmond, Va., of a recent issue, contained splendld picture of Miss Josephine H. Daniels, one of the belles and mos attractive women of the Southland, who has been named as sponsor of the United Confederate Veterans a the reunion to be held in New Orleans, La., in April. Miss Nicholls in a daughter of General Francis T. Nicholls. a former Governor of Loisiana and is a sister of Mrs. James R. Young, wife of the North Carolina insurance commissioner. General Nich-

olls is at present chief justice of the Supereme Court of Louisians. An interested crowd to-day gathered in the city court room to hear the

tidings regarding M. T. Norris, whose case for alleged arson was argued be fore Justice Seapask until after 2 expected this afternoon at 12:30, the magistrate announced that he would not express himself until Mon-

fact that there was so much of the evidence that would, of necessity, re-quire careful and deliberate consideration. The speeches in the case marked by more than usual brilliancy and force.

Because of so many inquiries lodged through the department of insurance announcement concerning the Bank Nev

from the State, by impairment, it is considered as of safety in so far early day by the commissioner.

Slight snow fell this morning while a rain was falling. It was scarcely appreciable as it descended with the rain. The air is raw and utterly disagreeable.

Killing in Rice Mill at Beaumont. Begumont, Tex., March 24.-T. D. Overton, aged 25, was shot and killed in the Beaumont Rice Mill to-day by

A. Mold, night watchman. Mold al-leges that Overton had insulted him and had then gone to his room in the mill building and procured a revolver. When Overton re-appeared with his pistol, Mold opened fire, hitting Overton three times. Overton's home was

in Virginia.

Little Vers Marshall Sharar Dead. Vera Marshall, the 16-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A Sharar, died this morning at 1 o'clock, at the home of her parents at No. 502 North Smith street. The little one had been ill about three weeks and her death was not unexpected. The fu-neral arrangements will be made to-day.

BASEBALL.

At Atlanta: Georgia Tech, 3; Clem son, 1,

At Annapolis: Naval Academy, 17 At Annapolis: Naval Academy, 17; George Washington University, 5. At Montgomery: Philadelphia Americans, 6; Montgomery, 2. At Birmingham New York Ameri-cans, 1; Birmingham, 6. At Atlanta: Cleveland, 5; Atlanta,

At Augusta: Augusta, 4; Brook-lyn, Nationals, 8. At Savannah: Savannah, 8; Phila-delphia Nationals, 6. At Charleston: Charleston, 1; De-troit Americans, 9.

tempting to dynamite the Bliss building, being erected on East Twentythird street by Post & McCord, to-

Assistant District Attorney Train. Mr. Train says he implicated several walking delegates of the New York and New Jersey branches of the union, declaring that they furnished the money to have not only the Bliss building, but other buildings destroyed, and the work of construction halted. The district attorney's office has refused to divulge the names of the

walking delegates involved. Late to-day Moran, who was have been placed on trial on Monday, sent word to the district attorney's office that he was willing to waive trial and plead guilty to the charge on which he had two others charge on which he and the other two indicted. His confesion was were then taken.

BATTLE WITH BLOCKADERS.

Officers and Blind Tigers Exchange Fire Near Spartanburg, No Fatall-ties Resulting—Whiskey, Horses and Wagon Confiscated.

Special to The Observer. Spartanburg, S. C., March 24 .-State Constable Hayes and United States Marshal McLane engaged in

a fight with whiskey blockaders Friday night while endeavoring to prevent the blockade runners from landing a cargo of 120 gallons of whiskey which was being conveyed toward the city in a mountain wagon. The mer in the wagon, when they were com-manded to halt, began to fire on the officers, who promptly returned the bullets, and for several minutes a mimic battle was indulged though it is not thought that there were any fatalities, though this is not known, so far as the owners of

the wagon are concerned, as they succeeded in effecting their escape the midnight darkness. The blockaders, in their wild shooting, put a bullet into the flank of one of the

horses, causing a flesh wound. The whiskey, wagon and horses were con-fiscated and brought to the city.

DURHAM SUPERIOR COURT.

It Adjourns After Disposing of Many Minor Cases. Special to The Observer.

Special to The Observer. Durham, March 24.—Superior Court, which has been in session here since Monday morning, adjourned this after-noon for the term. It was a two-weeks' term but the docket was completed and Judge Furgerson adjourned court this afternoon, discharging the jury that had been summoned for next week. Beveral cases were ended to-day, eith-er by compromise or non-suits, but in the bunch there were very few of any im-portance. The case of Willie Yaughan against the Golden Belt Manufacturing Company, in which he asked for damages in the sum of \$2,000 for failing down a flight of poorly constructed steps, was ended suddenly to-day, a non-suit being ordered by the court. Judge Furgerson would not permit the case to go to the fury. Notice of appeal to the Supreme Court was given. fter Execution of Negro Murde of Young Woman Numbers Rushed in and Fought for Pieces of Clothing as Souvenirs. Mount Holly, N. J., March

snow Foot and a Half Deep at Riel Richmond, Va., March St. Show which began last sight, has fallen steadily here all day, and to-night promines. If it con-tinues, as the weather bureau predicts it will, to be a foot and a half deep by to-morrow morning. So far, there has been no particular interruption of traffic in

Jap Spice Arrive at Viadivostock. Viadivostock, March 24.-Two Japanese nerchanis were arrested to-day in one of the forth bare. In their possession were tound plans of the fortifications and notes referring to them.

During his unbroken ministry of more than 50 years, deceased built 37 situation seemed to be that three hundred young men at the academy were guilty of hazing, that a very small churches and a number of parson minority ought to be dismissed, that the balance, instead of going scot free, ages. He leaves a wife and two sons W. Pegram, of Louisiana, and T ought to be punished with something H. Pegram, of Mooresville. more mild than dismissal. His substi-

Before his death Mr. Pegram plann tute was to prevent any dismissal without the trial of the accused by ed for his funeral and his requests will be carried out to the letter. The court-martial. service will be held at Centenary E. church at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon and will be conducted by the pas tor, Dr. H. F. Chreitzberg. The pallbearers will be: Dr. S. B. Turrentine, participate in hazing, failed. Dr. G. H. Detwiller, Dr. P. J. Carra way and Rev. A. G. Kirkman, of of an amendment requiring cadet of-Greensboro; Bishop Rondthaler ficers as well as instructors and naval Dr. H. A. Brown, o this city. Inter-ment will be in the Salem Cemetery. officers to report infractions of the hazing regulations, after which the

DIVISION IN OPERATOR'S GAMP

Bitter Words Exchanged Between Pennsylvanians, Who Are Willing to Grant Wage Increase, and Westerners-No Nearer Agreement With Miners.

Indianapolis. March 24 .- After being

Special to The Observer. in joint conference through commit-Durham, March 24 .--- J. W. Tatum, tees since Tuesday afternoon, coal operators and miners of the central of this city, has perfected and secured a patent on a device that, if successful, will revolutionize railcompetitive district and of the southwestern district to-night are no nearer an agreement on a wage scale to go into effect on April 1 than they were when the former joint conferlike a trolley wire arrangement over ence adjourned in disagreement on the railroad track and, in each cab February 2. The present wage scale there is a telephone. The gong on will expire next Saturday and unless an agreement is reported by miners the telephone sounds when two trains approach within something and operators before that time, 225,000 Ther three miles of each other. union bituminous coal miners will, it there is another feature. An enginis said by the union miners, be called cer can ring up and talk to another from the mines in Illinois, Indiana, engineer twelve miles away, Ohio, Western Pennsylvania, Misboth trains are running at full speed. souri, Kansas, Texas, Arkansas and In this manner one engineer can as-Indian Territory. certain, at any time, when there

The meetings of the joint scale committee have been marked by very bitter words hurled by operators at each other. Mr. F. L. Robbins, of the western Penrisyivania, operators, has announced that he intends to pay the increase in wages asked by the minare another train on the same track, and from the engineer get the orders and intentions of each man at the throttle Mr. Tatum has interested a numbe of financial men in his invention and announced that he intends to pay the increase in wages asked by the miners not only in the mines of the Pittsburg Coal Company, of which he is presi-dent, but also in his own mines in western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illia company has been organized to take over the patent, the inventor retainone-sixth interest. The actual test of the new, and if successful, great invention, will be made on the new Durham & Southern road nois. Independent operators in West from here to Apex. Those who have ern Pennsylvania, represented by G. A. Magoon, have announced that they examined the patent and are inter-ested are enthusiastic over the fuwill pay the advance if Mr. Robbins ture of the invention.

SNOW STORM SWEEPS COAST. NEW JERSEY CROWD MORBID.

Chances of Saving Numerous Vessels Ashore on North Carolina and Vir-ginia Coasts Greatly Lessened.

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Florence W. Allison. The drop fell at 19:10 and the two were pronounced dead twelve minutes later. Before leaving their cells to go to the gallows both men made state-ments. Johnson acknowledged his guilt, but Small stendfastly main-tained that he was innocent. Owing to the fact that there was no spard in the Jall yard, the crowd rushed in after the execution and be-man cuttine off cultons and portions of the clothing worn by the murder-ers. The crowd pulled and hauled at the bodies and in the crush the clothing was partially removed, ex-posing the corpses to view. Some persons finally informed the sheriff and the people wate driven away.

er at the last meeting of the co "I don't suppose the stock is held for Caro mittee, introduced a resolution to the effect that Houston, the Republican the purposes of this litigation," observed General Hadley. "No, the admission is made for the contestant had not been elected, but purposes of this litigation," replied the resolution stops short with declaration, and does not pass upon **Judge** Priest

General Hadley said that he wished the rights of Brooks the Democrat. it understood that these admissions who will now serve out his term unof stock ownership covered the period molested. Republican members of the of time named in the information. committee take the view that, in of time named in the information The trust attorneys agreed to this, and avoiding any mention of the rights of made a new admission that, for the the Democrat, who is the sitting mempurposes of this litigation only, it ber, they escape any act which could would be admitted that a majority of be construed as an acceptance of the the stock of the Standard Oil Com- constitutionality of the acts disthe stock of the Standard Oil Com-pany, of Indiana, and all the stock of franchising the negroes. This Callure the Republic Oil Company is held in to declare anyone entitled to the seat the interests of the Standard Oil Comleaves the question in the air, and the pany, of New Jersey. courts may now deal with it if the interested parties care to carry the

An effort by Mr. Underwood, of Ala-"And we also admit for the purpose bama, to amend the bill so as to require cadets, upon entering the ac-ademy, to pledge themselves not to of this litigation only, subject to exmatter that far. ception," said the trust attorneys, "that all the stock of the Waters-

GRANT'S NOMINATION HELD UP. Peirce Oil Company, standing in the The writer has made another effort name of M. M. Vanburn, is held in

to ascertain how things stand with rethe interests of the Standard Oil Comspect to the Frazier and Grant nom-inations. As to the latter, the end pany, of New Jerney." THANKS HADLEY FOR COURTESY does not appear to be in sight. Mr. Hadley said that pending the at the Senate postoffice committee information was given out that the nomination of Mr. Grant had been production of certain papers in connection with the subject he would remporarily" held up, and that Sensuspend Mr. Rogers' examination for the day. As Mr. Rogers left the stand ator Simmons had notified the he thanked Attorney General Hadley for his courtesy. mittee that he would no longer be a party to the delay in confirming the nomination, whereupon the chairman of the committee, Mr. Penrose, stated igain?" he asked.

"I will let you know in ample time, that he would keep the papers in the committee room for a day or so. No Mr. Rogers."

Mr. Rogers then bowed, shook hands charges have ever been preferred against Mr. Grant, it was stated, and successful, will revolutionize rail-roading and prevent a great many sociated with Mr. Hadley, and left the it is assumed that Senator Penrose wrecks. The device is in the nature room. of a telephone. There is something W. G. ROCKEFELLER'S TESTI- Markon Butler, who has perhaps re-

MONY. newed his promise that a delegation William G. Rockefeller, son of Wil-

is coming to oppose the appointment of Mr. Grant. The two or three opp liam Rockefeller, was then called to the stand. He said he is assistant or Mr. Grant. This young man have gone nents of this young man have gone through Goldsboro with a fine combtreasurer of the Standard Oil Company, of New Jersey, and resides in New York city.

Asked who is the treasurer of the Standard Oil Company, Mr. Rocke-feller said W. H. Tilford is. "Do you know H. M. Tilford?" "I do."

'What is his business?"

"I don't know his business." "Who is president of the Standard

Oil Company?" "I have always understood my un

de was." "You refer to John D. Rockefeller?" "I do."

"What is you father's connection with the Standard Oil Company?" "He is vice president." The witness denied that he had any

connection with the Standard Oil Company, of Indiana, and also that he ing been made to anyone at 26 Broad-way concerning the business of the Waters-Price Company, the Republic Oil Company or the Standard Republic

ana. That ended the testimony of Mr.

Oil Company or the Standard, of Indi-

Winston-Salern, March 24.--A two-weeks' term of Forsyth Superior Court closed this afterhoon and Judge Peebles, who presided, left for Sparts to hold Allegbany court. While a number of civil cases were disposed of at this term, a lawyer is responsible for the statement that there are no less than 200 cases on the docket now ready for trial and that a special term will be required to get rid of them.

Ex-Gov. Johnston torial A

Montgomery, Ala., March 24.-Joseph P. Johnston, formerly Governat of Alabama, to-day announced that he will be a can-didute for alternate United States Sen-ator in the Demogratic primary Aug. 7

and have never yet discovered reason why the appointment, twice sent to the Senate by the President. shiuld not be confirmed. SCALING OMNIBUS BUILDINGS BILL

The fear is finding expression to the omnibus public buildings bill in not carry the amount that was figured on by the House leaders, the original sum tentatively age upon was by no means The amounts known to have agreed upon for some of the Carolina - projects may be a down. During the week the went out that the amount desir Asheville, with which to improv present building, would be m 000 than \$75,000 the amount However, Mr. Thomas,

down process is a certainty, o it will stand, and he believes North Carolina will fare very w the final round up. He even

of the aspirants people and adaptic of men who apply for those held by free carriers.

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