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New York, April 1,-The World tomorrow will say:

One of the largest merchants in New York said last night that arrangements are being perfected here and in Paris and London for a revolution in Venezuela which will annihilate Castro and open up that country to American capital and enterprise.

A number of rich New York merchants are said to be interested in the movement, which, the promoters declare, will involve the employment of 15,000 soldiers and the expenditure of \$5,000,000 in the campaign. President Castro, if the plans do not go estray, is to be either expelled or destroyed, and a native Venezuelan statesman to be installed as his suc-

In this connection, it is said that Castro, anticipating a successful revolution against him sooner of dater, has converted some of his alleged \$40,000,000 fortune into cash and has sent it to America and France.

consul in New York, said last night Mine Workers. About 1,500 are in the put in at his home that he had heard such an expedition was being organized or promoted, but had been unable to searn anything definite about it. He been granted by the operators of 15 said he understood shares in the scheme were being sold. .

"I would like to get hold of some of those shares," he said, "I will buy all that are offered."

The expedition is to set out shortly from Europe in three large steam-ships, which are already under con-They are to carry about 5,000 volunteers, with the following quantities of arms and amunition: 9,000 Mauser rifles of the latest pattern, 24,-000 rounds of cartridges, 500,000 shells, light rapid-fire guns, 8,000 army belts, 1,000 officers' swords, 1,000 officers' retegether with other supplies.

## FUNERAL OF MRS. ANGIER.

# Remains of Aged Durham Lady Laid to Rest Beside Those of Her Late Husband—Was Mother of Mrs. B.

Bpecial to The Observer. Durham, April 1.—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Jane Festson Angier, widow of the late ex-Mayor M. A. Angier, was conducted from Trinity Methodist church this afternoon at 3 o'clock and the remains were laid at rest beside those of her aged husband, who died a few years in the Duke mausoleum at Maple. Company and leader of the independent of the Pittsburg & Westmoreland Coal With the exception Floral bearers: Messrs.

J. Jones. Floral bearers: Messrs. J. E. Stags. J. H. Southgate. T. M. Gorman, W. A. Erwin, W. C. Bradsher. J. B. Mison, J. F. Wiley, W. H. McCabe, J. R. Blacknail, J. S. Manning, D. C. Mangum, and Prof. A. H. Merritt.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. R. C. Beaman, pastor of the church, and he was assisted by Dr. E. W. Yates and Rev. T. A. Smoot.

Mrs. Angier, who was the mother of Mrs. B. N. Duke, was one of Durham's oldest citizens, having been a resident of this city and section since long before the days when Durham as a city was dreamed of by any one. She was the daughter of

days when Durham as a city was dreamed of by any one. She was the daughter of William and Nancy Pearson, was born five miles south of Durham and spent her entire life in this section. She was one of three children, two daughters and a son, and ner death marked the passing of the last of her family from this life. She was born on October 8, 1820, and was therefore, 75 years, three months and twenty-three days of age. On February 10th, 1853, she became the bride of the late M. A. Angler, and of this union there are now living four children, these being as follows: Mr. W. J. Angier, of Raleigh; Mr. J. C. Angier, general manager of the Angier Railroad, who lives in this city; Mrs. A. H. Stokes and Mrs. B. N. Duke, both of Durham.

# JURY BLAMES MOTORMAN.

The Coroner Requires a \$1,000 Bond of Kreps, Whose Car Killed B. A. -No Developments in Ethel Whitehead Case.

> Observer Bureau, 1209 Main Street,

The coroner's jury to-day blamed Motorman B. R. Kreps for the death of B. A. Dennis, the young installment furniture collector, run down and killed last night on lower Main street by a car, Kreps was going to union station. The jury found Kreps guilty of neglect in not sounding his and he was arrested on a warrant the coroner swore out, but was released on a bond of \$1,000 the coroner required. Dennis had stepped out of his delivery wagon near the sidewalk and in walking around the rear of the ve-

tive of Ethel Whitehead, who is being Insane. The Raleigh authorities, who want a new working agreement, were asked for an explanation, have That's the situation, in the proverbial not replied to the letter written them. The young woman is still being held

# AIMED AT SON, KHLED MOTHER.

Salisbury, Md., April 1.-At home about four miles from this city, Mrs. W. A. Ennis was last night shot and instantly killed by Goldsborough Bailey, and by the same charge a bystander, Alfred Jones, was ended Mrs. Ennis' life was intended for her son, John.

Bailey is said to have been drink-ing heavily, and abusing his wife, who secured shelter with the Ennis who secured shelter with the Ennis family, the nearest neighbors. Bailey sought her there and was driven away by John Ennis, who threatened to thrash bim if he returned. Bailey harge of shot struck Mrs. Ennis in he face, almost blowing her head

All United States Steel Corporation
Properties, Headed by Pittsburg
Coal Company, Will Sign New
Wage Scale, and Whether Operators Not Connected With Trust
Yield or Not, Only 5,000 Miners
Will be Involved—West Virginia
Mines Little Affected, Since Only
One-Eighth of Miners Belong to
Union—Independents to Hold Union — Indepen Meeting.

Pittsburg, April 1.—Dispatches from the soft coal fields to-night indicate to pay the miners the advance of 5.55 cents per ton called for in the restoration of the scale of 1908. With notices posted at the majority of the mines announcing the granting of the scale, the strike in the sofe coal field has lost the threatening aspect that Despite these notices, it was announce d from Johnstown that a thousand or more union miners would make a Berwind-White Company at Windber to-morrow in an effort to get the nonminers to come into the ganization. The demonstration will expected. At Dubers, which is in discrets employed the expedient of trict No. 2, all the men met to-day despatching their reading matter by and voted to remain out with the exception of pumpmen, engineers and sure to reach the persons to whom until after the district convention, which begins Tuesday.

UNION WEAK IN W. VIRGINIA. The miners of the Fairmont, W. Va. coal section are taking no interest in the situation and have not entered into the present controversy. Of the Carlos B. Fergueredo, Venezuelan 5,000 are affiliated with the United and Trade and Industries parties have pan handle section, and these have ceased work.

Announcement was made from Greensburg to-night that the scale had mines in Westmoreland county.

In the Pittsburg district there has been little or no change in the past 24 hours. While the scale agreement expired last night at midnight, there have been no steps taken that would indicate a general suspension of To-morrow is a holiday, being Mitchell Day, the anniversary granting of the eight-hour day to the miners, and all mines will be closed. On Tuesday, however, matters are ex pected to reach a climax. The dishave in readiness the new scale and then, it is expected that most of the hames of their parliamentary candioperators will sign. This will be more of a formal granting of the advance.

INDEPENDENTS TO MEET. of the signers will be Francis L. Rob- if the names are revealed the radi-Company, who has been the leader of by rallying to the cry of "Block." the operators in granting the advance. Whatever suspensions may follow on the part of the independent operators in the district, it is said that not over 5,000 of the 28,000 miners in the party district will g out. The operators thrown in its lot with the Constituopposed to the advance will hold a tional Democrats. The reactionaries, meeting Tuesday to confer on what realizing that it is too dangerous to

company and leader of the indepen dents, who will call the meeting, declared to-day that he could not predict what position they would assume. Miners' officials are confident Robbins competitors will yield after the meet-

Will Cause High-Priced Coal Mexico. Mexico City, April 1.-The strike of the anthracite coal miners in the Unit ed States, it is anticipated, will result dealers here whether they are handling

### native or imported coal. ANTHRACITE BELT WILL BE IDLE

Mine Whistles Will be Blown as Usua This Morning, but Practically No Response is Expected—Official of

Scranton, Pa., April 1.-The whis tles at all the mines in this valley morrow morning as a matter of form There will be practically no response to them on the part of the mine workers. It is expected that all classes of employes, except firemen, and pump-runners; who are not affect even those who do not favor a sus-

District President T. D. Nicholis. the United Mine Workers of America. arrived in this city to-day together with Sec'y J. D. Dempsew and some of the district board members who have been in attendance at the meet-

ing in Indianapolis. From one of the board members who discussed the action taken by the joint coards in ordering a cessation to-morrow morning, something concerning the position of the

workers on this question, was learned surprise at the action taken," said he "There should not have been any. Our contracting working agreement the coal companies expired last night. In the absence of any working agreement, the mine workers can do nothing but cease work, pend ing the making of a new contract. hicle stepped on the car track just as That has been our stand all along it was passing. determination to have a definite understanding with the operators detained at the State Hospital for the that for three years, and now we Insane. The Raleigh authorities, who want a new working agreement. cerning terms of labor. We have had

> nutshell." All of the other big coal nies are following the Delawi Lackawanna & Western Company, in posting notices announcing that they stand ready to continue to operate under the provisions for the mine strike commission's award. The Delaware, backawanna & Western Com-pany operated four of its washeries with the regular forces of men ordi-narily employed about them to-day. Most of the workmen employed are Italia

# MINERS REMOVE THEIR TOOLS.

Czar's Subjects Revel in Their First Operators Have Adopted a Compli-Rest Political Experiences and catory Tone and Disturbances Are Resl Political Experiences and Only Rumors That Revolutionists May Throw Bombs Mar St. Petersburg's Expectations—City to Choose Municipal Congress, Which Will Name Six Members of Parliament—Speeches Not Permitted, Circulars Serving Instead—Constitutional Democrats Likely to Win Over Fusionists, Including Reactionaries.

St. Petersburg, April 1.-To-morrow the city of St. Petersburg will thoose electors to the municipal conthe operators of western Pennsylvania gress, which in turn will elect six members to the national Parliament. The banks will be closed and business suspended. Many rumors are to create disorders and throw bombs in the polling places to discredit the elections: but the authorities declare that nothing of the sort will take

The close of the campaign marked by great activity and condemonstration at the mines of the siderable excitement, but these did not compare American political meetings, Speeches were prohibited but hundreds were mailed to consist of a parade, but no trouble is voters, and the Constitutional Demomessenger in order that it would be it was sent. The newspapers are filled with appeals to the voters. LIKELY TO DOWN FUSIONISTS.

The strength of the Constitutional Democrats has compelled the Moderates and Conservatives to pool issues and the Octoberists and Progressive but Economists, and the Law and Order, Nevertheless, the Constitutional Democrats claim a certain-and sweeping victory, and the indications are that they will carry the day. They enjoy above board, having openly an-nounced that their, delegates are pledged to vote for six of the following nine candidates for Parlia-M. Kedrine ,the well-known lawyer; M. Roditcheff, a member of Association: M. Petrunkevitch, a brother of Ivan Petrunkevitch, Zemtyoist of Tyer: M. Naboukoff. leader of the Liberal party; M. Hessen, editor of Rech; M. Vinever, M. M. Federoff and M. Petrojivsky. trary, are carefully concealing the with the publication of a list of their 160 candidates to the municipal congress. It is evident they fear that oins, chairman of the Pittsburg Coal cals will concentrate to defeat them

REACTIONARIES LYING LOW. "The Emperor and the Liberty and Integrity of Russia Party," a so-called of democratic be divided in strength, have George A. Magoon, vice president of placed a ticket in the field and will

> Vremya and The Slovo, which are supporting the "blook," all the newspapers have declared for the Con-stitutional Democrats. The Novoc Vremya viciously attacks the parliamentary candidates of the Constitutional Democrats, characterizing them as "renegades," "Jews" and "Poles." The city of St. Petersburg vided into twelve districts, each with a single polling place, which elects rom five to 20 delegates The polls will be open from 9 a. m.

# Former Revolutionary Leader

St. Petersburg, April 1.-Father Gapon, in a letter to the Procurator, says he is only living in St. Petersburg by trial in order to defend his honor and condemned.

Octoberists Win a Victory. Ekaterinosiav, April 1.—The Octo-berists captured the city elections by electing to the muncipal congress 47 of its delegates, as against 13 Consti-tutional Democrats, 15 Jews and five

#### TUSKEGEE EXERCISES BEGIN. Anniversary Sermon is Preached by

Bishop Doane, of Albany, Who Urges the Educated Negro to Uplift the Illiterate.

Tuskegee, Ala., April 1.—The celebra-tion of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Tuskegee Normal and Industral Institute was begun here today. Right Rev. Wm. Cromwell Doage, bishop of Albany, N. Y., preached the anniversary sermon in the college chapel, a large crowd attending. Other exercises, when prominent speakers from different parts of the United States will be present, will be held Tuesday afternoon next, April 3, being the anniversary of the institution's

founding. mon, the key-note of which was, "the hope of the negro is in the negro him-He urged the educated negro to among and uplift the illiterate ignorant of his race, stating that educated negro had a responsibility far greater than many of them ever realized. He paid a high tribute to Dr. Washington and his work.

# KILLS HALF-BROTHER IN FIGHT.

erous Turpentine Operator. ust reached here of the killing of I. G. Sapp by his half-brother, John about four miles from this place. and Miles, had some trouble renting a house. day and became involved in a disputover the matter. It is said Sapp drew his knife and started towards Miles, whereupon Miles struck him with a tence rall, which resulted fatally for Sapp. Both part is were well-known here. Miles is a properous turpentine operator. Both have wives and large

# MEXICO'S IMPORTS FALL OFF,

catory Tone and Disturbances Are Not Expected—Final Anthracite Conference To-Morrow, Though Miners Have Been Ordered Out Pending Result—Vote Upon Rate Bill as a Whole Expected to Come Much Sooner Than Appeared Like-ly Before White House Conference -Tuskegee's Celebration of 25th Anniversary Wednesday.

The railroad rate bill will continue the attention of the Senate to the exclusion of almost all other subjects. The bill will be taken up to-day as soon as the routine business is posed of, and Senator Long will introduce the amendment agreed upon at the conference of friends of the bill with President Roosevelt last Saturday night, providing specifically indicial review of orders of the intertate commerce commission. Senators who took part in the con-

Republicans and the entire minority will support this amendment. Should the expectaof these friends of the bill tion realized, the vote upon the measure as a whole will be reached much earlier than was anticipated when the Senate adjourned Friday evening. In the House of Representatives.

motions to suspend the rules and pass bills on the calendar will be in order to-day.

QUARANTINE BILL TUESDAY. The bill placing the Federal government in position to aid in the suppresyellow fever epidemics been made a special order for Tues-This bill carries an appropriation of \$500,000 and enlarges the powthe Public Health and Marine Hospital service to such an extent that co-operation between the Federal and State authorities may be had without infringing on the police powers of the States, render unneccessary the "shotgun quarantine" and put the Southern sea coast States in p to repel the invasion of yellow fever

Beginning Wednesday, the postoffice appropriation bill will have the right of way throughout the week.

LAST ANTHRACITE CONFERENCE The crisis in the coal mining wage controversy has been reached. the bituminous field the miners will be permitted to return to work properties where the increase manded is allowed, but where the demands are not granted there will be or's committee will meet the miners' dates and are contenting themselves committee in New York on Tuesday out." Anonymous letters have also and a further conference on the wage scale will be held. Pending the outcome of this meeting the anthracite miners have been called out and will the hands of these unknown persons. ment of their demands has been brought about. At the collieries the the miners, so that disturbances are

proportions, and unless the government takes an active part in quelling
the disturbances and bringing about an understanding between the mine some one talking in a low tone while ie miners. doubtedly will continue this Premier Saren has been asked to in-

TUSKEGEE'S ANNIVERSARY The twenty-fifth anniversary of the will be observed at Tuskegee, Ala., on April 4. President Booker T.

ington, of the institute, will tell of the dresses will be delivered by President of Harvard, Andrew Carnegie. and Secretary Taft. The fight to save the life of Albert

T. Patrick, under sentence of death for the murder of the aged Texas millionaire, Wm. M. Rice, will be re-sumed in New York Tuesday before Recorder Goff, on the motion for tolerance, and demands to be put on new trial. Interesting testimony will be given by a number of pathologists legalize his status, or, if guilty, to be as to the similarity in the effects on human lungs of chloroform and embalming fluid, and new witnesses from

Texas are expected. The annual Oxford-Cambridge race will take place on the Thames on Saturday, April 7. The eighteenth annual

of the National Association of Railway Commissioners will be held in Washington on April 2. The association will discuss electric rallways, railway taxes, grade crossings, tariff rates, and the duties and State railway commissioners.

#### BODIES TAKEN FROM WRECKAGE Fireman and Brakeman Killed Wreck Badly Mangled-Body

Engineer Wootten Sent to Green-Special to The Observer. Gaffney, S. C., April 1.-The bodies of Messrs. Caine and Looper, which

have been buried beneath the wreckage of the freight train and cars near here, were taken out this vening. had seemingly been instantly killed. Both were severely mangled, the body of Caine being more so than that of Looper. They were discovered neach other, both buried beneath freight car and between it and the wrecked engine. Looper, the fireman, was badly torn and cut about the stomach. A cylinder pipe partly covered the body of one of the unfortunate men. Relative of Fireman Looper were present. Many thousands of at the scene of the wreck. A large of hands have been employed all day in moving the torn up etc., in order to secure the two bodles. The body of Engineer Wooten who died in this city yesterday afterin Greenville last night.

### NEXT MEETING IN CHARLOTTE Travellers Will Meet in Annual Ses-Council's New Officers.

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1209 Main Street Columbia, S. C., April 1. These were the officers elected by 13TH WEEK OF GREENE-GAYNOR United Commercial Travelers, Grand Council for the Carolinas grand counselor, C. H. Jones, Columla; grand junior counselor, E. E. n, Charlotte; grand past cou selor, A. G. Barnett, Asheville; grand secretary, Louis N. Schiff, Charlotte; grand treasurer, Wm. G. Lee, Spartanburg; grand conductor, B. E. Gilliam, Greensboro; grand page, O. Williams, Greensboro; grand sentinel, Joe E. Johnson, Spartanburg; grand executive committee, two years, T. W. Houghs, Columbia; R. M. Beadle, Asheville; one year, J. G. Shannonhouse, Charlotte; C. A. Taylor, Greensboro: The next meeting will be held in Charlotte, May 17 and 548, 1907.

## PROJECT TO DOWN CASTRO SOFT COAL MEN YIELDING ELECTION EVE IN CAPITAL WEEK'S NEWS FORECASTED KAISER'S OBJECT ACHIEVED FIGHTS PRESIDENT'S MOVE STRUCKLAND MURDE 85,000,000 AND 15,000 TROOPS STRIKE NEAR PITTSBURG TINY EIGHT RUSSIAN PARTIES FUSE COAL STRIKE RIOTS UNLIKELY PRANCE FARED WELL, HOWEVER TILLMAN FIRM ON RATS BILL TRIAL STARTS TO-DAY IN

Outcome of Moroccan Conference is Hailed With Satisfaction by French Public as Ending Possibilities of War, Though it is Realized That France's Assimilation of Morocco Has Received Remote Postponement-France's Desire Control of Police Partially Realized —Neither Able to Claim a Victory.

Paris, April 1.-Foreign Minister Bourgeois, at an early date will address the Chamber of Deputies, setting forth the government's view as to the result of the conference on Moroccan reforms at Algeciras.

The agreement is hailed with satisfaction by officials and by the public press, which was weary of the longed controversy and the disturbing possibilities of war. The view in official quarters is that France secures a fair degree of success on the principal question relating to the police and State Bank. However, it is recognized that neither France nor Germany has secured all that was wanted. France's desire to have control of the police was partially realized in her being allowed to police the important Atlantic ports, including Moof coveting; and also, with her Spain, to police Tangier and Casba-

lanca. On the other hand, it is thought that Germany's desire to internationalize Morocco was partly realized, as the French-Spanish policy is subordicountries in a measure were successful, but each is so safeguarded that neither will be able to claim a victory. France's pacific penetration of Morocco it is thought is remotely postof the vast northwest African empire. Aside from the details of the great achievement, the officials consider and Germany assures the preservation of the peace of Europe.

#### LAWLESSNESS AT HIGH POINT.

W. L. Stamey, The Observer's Cor- connected with the rate legislation. respondent-Intended Victim Fires at Intruders-Several Persons Receive Anonymous Letters.

Special to The Observer. High Point, April 1.-Friday night Company was visited by a gang of

This morning at 1 o'clock the home

operators have adopted a conciliatory on East Washington street, was visone and will do nothing to irritate ited by a gang, it is believed, the motive from all indications being to do few hours later at a hospital. Mrs. The strike in the coal fields of him bodily harm. A window in the northern France has assumed serious bed chamber was entered, the blinds founding of the Tuskegee Institute stupor, I fired a shot at an object I ments of a thought was a man who was crossing the street a hundred yards away at ternal injuries. Mrs. Stein's left arm growth of negro education, and ad- the time. Two other shots were fired was broken and crushed and she also in quick succession but all three no suffered internal injuries. Both were doubt went wild of the mark, as the taken to a hospital. Mrs. Kuchler' arms were raised as in a striking attitude, while his face was hid by the curtains or shade. Chief of Police forms and then hurriedly re-enter the Gray, who was on the streets, with and hastened at once to the rescue This officer saw a man fleeing through an alley ahead of them, while other citizens living close by heard some one running by in an opposite direction at

rapid rate of speed. The deed was one of the boldest, being attempted almost directly under electric light, and one of the meanest, as my wife and child were also in imminent danger for the time being. It is almost certain that a watch-

or intruders informed of any movement on the streets. Believing that a clue can be gotter that will probably lead to arrest and onviction I offer \$100 for information have been disappointed. He is still in hat will convict one or more of the

guilty parties. With the exception of the housebreaking referred to above everything as far as known passed off peacefully last night.

#### \$60,000,000 BY MEXICAN LINES. Estimated Cost of Great Railway Ex tensions Now Under Construction-Tehnantepec Trans-Isthmian Road

Mexico City, April 1.-A general sur

to be Double-Tracked.

ley of the cost of rallway extensions now under construction changing the guage on narrow gauge roads, terminais at the port of Vera Cruz, etc., show approximate expenditures of more than sixty million dollars. There will be abundant apployment for thousands of men for steral years.

The railways entering this city are to have a union station which, with the new terminals, will probably cost ten million dollars. This improvement after the opening of the Tehuantepec apostle. Dowle's authority was reput Rallway for through traffic from ed and Wilbur Glenn Voliva, who ocean to ocean the line will be made some time has been conducting to louble-tracked, making it the only louble-track road in the republic. new harbors at Coatzacolcos, on the Gulf of Mexico, and Salina Cruz on the Pacific, will shorten the time freight shipments to New York and San Francisco two or three days shorten the time between Europe and

the west coast considerably.

It is believed the double track can Stranger be made in eight months from the time of beginning.

Savannah, Ga., April 1.—The Greene and Gaynor enters ipon its thirteenth we to Pherson, expert a lefense will continu and undergo furtion from Distriction from Distriction It is though

Court Review Amendment Agreed On Saturday Afternoon at White House Unacceptable to Measure's Sponsor Watchman and Firing Unacceptable to Measure's Sponsor Because it Lacks Provision Against Suspension of Order Pending Appeal—Will Oppose the Amendment on Senate Floor and Thinks Not Half a Dozen Democrats Will Support It-Senator Spooner at White House.

Washington, April 1.-Senator Tillman who has charge of the rallway rate bill in the Senate, said to-night that he was amendment to the measure which was agreed on yesterday at a conference between President Roosevelt, several Republican Senators who are supporting the bill and members of the inter-State commerce commission. The Senator said he would oppose it on the floor of the Senate finding of the jury as mansia and he expressed the opinion that not Ben Williams, the negro on half a dozen of his Democratic colleagues life the jury considered for so I would support the amendment,

Senator Tillman declared that the

amendment does not meet the situation fully, inasmuch as it makes no provision setting forth specifically that there shall gador, which Germany was suspected be no suspension of the raffway rate fixally, ed by the inter-State commerce commission pending the judicial determination of any case which may be appealed from the rate asestablished. It is a contention which Senator Tillman and a number of the Democratic Senators have urged, as nated to an inspector who will report they argue that a failure to provide abto the diplomatic corps. Thus both solutely against a suspension of the rate matter involving incendiarism, operates to nullify the objects for which the legislation is desired. The Senator added that he would prefer to vote for the House bill as it stood, then to accept the amendment, for the pending constitutional questions are involved. The proposed amendment was discusse

that the agreement between France generally to-day among groups of Democrtic Senators, but there was no confer ence on the subject among them. Senator Spooner was at the White House to-night in conference with Pres-Effort Made to Enter Bed Room of ident Roosevelt, presumably on matters

#### AUTO KILLS WOMAN AND FLEES. Two Dead and a Number of Others New York-Police After Worst Offender.

New York, April 1.-Two were killed and a number of others njured in a series of automobile accidents in this city and suburbs to-day. Frederick Cullman, the 6-year-old son Wm. Cullman, assistant treasurer of the Metropolitan Opera House, was On Pelham road, New Rochelle, two sisters, Mrs. Alvina Stein, of St. Louis,

Mo., and Mrs. Georgre J. Kuchler, a resident of the village, sustained inuries from which the former died a stein had come on to celebrate her sister's 73rd birthday. Mrs. Kuchler is a member of a family prominent in commissioner. The women were walking in

broken and a man was seen in the them and in which were riding two and Mrs. Kuchler were hurled with railroad bridge. the base and she suffered serious inobject sought after had gotten too far recovery is not looked for. The auto-While in the window the man's mobile stopped and one of the men alighted. He was seen to run back. machine, which was driven away at other citizens, heard the shots a rapid rate. The police to-night claim to have the number of the car and are trying to trace its ownership.

# DEPEW GOING INTO A DECLINE.

Disgraced Senator's Health Rapidly Failing Despite Every Measure Taken—Practically Alone on Shepard Estate.

New York, April 1.-The Herald tomorrow will sav: Promises that Senator Depew would return to his place in the Senate by

this time have not been fulfilled, the reason that hopes of his family complete restoration of his health retirement on the Elliot F. Shepard estate, back of Scarboroughon-the Hundson, whehe he has been in seclusion for a month, since he suddenly left Washington.

In the "villia," as the house is known, extreme measures have been taken to cheek the rapid decline into which it semed for several months he has n falling. Every pleasant day latehe has been taken for a ride in an tomobile and several tin ken children of the neighborhood as caspanions. Except for care-takers, Senator Depew is practically alone on the 200-acre estate.

# DOWIEITES REPUBLATE DOWIE

of 5,000 adherents of the Christian Catholic Church, at Zion City, of which John Alexander Dowie is the founder and first apastle. Dowle's authority was repudia fals of the Church, elected in Mrs Dowle also repudiated F and her son, Gladstone D lot with his mother and

nterference and went alie he knocked him down with The injured man was sen clan of first said his skull clucked, but an evamination seem diproye this. Brown gave bond

Killing Standard Oil Com Watchman and Firing the P Roseate Reports From Pro C. C. Moore—Mysterious G State Literary—Mr. R. H. B III—News Notes of the Capital Capital.

# Observer Bureau

county Superior Court for the another negro, resulted in de the house of a negro woman in sentence in this case will follow Judge Councill. Councill has served Carolina bench for six years this will be his first sentence to death, hav tried more than half a hundred capi

The court will to-morrow take ut the cases against Frank Moore, young white man, and Frank Burch "Bunk" Burch, who are charge ed with the murder of Night Wa Strickland, employed by the Standard Oil Company, which the same time destroyed by fire, the well. The case will present many sides of interest owing to the original testimony and the seeming desire of an alleged eye-witness, who started rather sensational line of evidence

several months ago. REPORTS FROM C. C. MOORE. All the reports from C. C. Moore, president of the North Carolina division of the Southern Cotton Associa tion, breathe a spirit of fervor and directness that attests the wisdom that body in the choice of such man, In a written expression Mr. Moore says: "In the places where have visited county organization ha been perfected, executive committee and the election of organizers. As usual these are of the progressive men of the counties, men who do things for themselves, their churches Injured in Series of Accidents in schools, roads and other things, It is most gratifying to find the busine men more alert to our organizing movement. Every court house hol in its audience bankers, merchants and professional men."

> dents of all the cotton States to asic the following questions? "Are farmers selling pledged cotton? Have you reduce acreage? Within a few President Moore will address letters to the farmers of North Carolina and will therein publish such letters from all these respective States. This will therein publish states. This all these respective States. Shows a determined spirit of keeping shows a determined spirit of keeping shows a determined spirit on and abreast with the cotton situation. abreast with the cotton instrated abilities will then be demonstrated ability by Mr. Moore coupled with State and farmer pride. The following and farmer pride. dates are announced by the president for a part of this week: April 5, 3rt. Holly, p. m., Lowell, 7:30 p. m. same simer same evening at 7:30; Dalls April 7, 12 noon. Mr. Moore will be in Raleigh from April 9 to 13, to attend April 14, will by special request deliv er an address to the negro farmers o Meckenburg county, at Biddle Insti-

Mr. Moore has sent letters to preal-

tute in Charlotte. INSURANCE BUSINESS ACTIVE Insurance Commissioner Young last night mailed out from the North Carolina office 7,000 agents' license addition to 500 of the same official pa pers to general and special agent. This is somewhat of an indication insurance circles within the State. illness has been noted as occasione by softening of the brain, died at h home in Raleigh this afternoon, at the age of 63 years. Mr. Foster was devoted member of the Episcop

church. especially among the Masons and lawyers, with whom he is so promi-nently identified, will learn with pain that Mr. R. H. Bradley, marshal the Supreme Court of North Carolina, has been taken to Rex Hospital for an operation. Capt. Bradley is adv been unable to attend to duty in the

court sessions. Claudius Dockery, lately appointed to the United States marshalship of his district, with headquarters Raleigh, will to-morrow take chars of that position. There is some cor of that position, in the changes of the office, but so far there have

GIFT TO STATE LIBRARY. There is reposing in the office of Hon. J. Bryan Grimes, secretary of State a mysterious looking box, about in width and length, which hold secret the secretary refuses to vulge until Tuesday. There is of this much known: that it contains finely executed oll portrait which will be formally presented to the State Library, as the gift of the son gentleman whose place of birth in North Carolina. The defor is in Missouri since 42 years ago, box bears a express forwarding

