vecutive Committee Meets in Raleigh and, After Lengthy Discussion, Selects' Gate City as Place and July 3rd as Time for Gathering of Democratic Hosts, When Ball Will be Started Rolling for Another Campaign — Asheville the Only Other Bidder—Chairman Simmons Urges Payment of Poll Taxes—Day's News From the State Capital.

Observer Bureau, 122 South Dawson Street, Raleigh, April 5.

The members of the Democrat State executive committee came into Raleigh rather slowly to-day, most of them coming by the afternoon and evening trains. While there was not a decidedly outspoken acknowledgment from them it was forecasted that a preference would be shown for Greensboro as a meeting place rather than Raleigh. ers are not forgetful of what the citizens of Greensboro have done for them in the past in the way of providing comforts. This counts for so much, as even the man far above the average is an animal who is appealed to always by uniform and reg-ular kindnesses. On the other hand, some of those from the western part of the State were in favor of the capital city as a matter of pride and were fixed in the belief that all conshould be held here at any and all

The meeting was called to order in the Senate chamber at 8:30 o'clock with Chairman Simmons presiding. There was offered a suggestion that all parties not in sympathy with the Democratic party retire from the meeting, except those who would appear in a special capacity, offering for specific purposes. Some voters were represented by proxy and no objections that the place of meeting be first chosen. At this point presenting petitions for the convention addressed the meeting. Mr. James Pou stated that the city of Raleigh did not plead for the would ask such and provide an audibefore been offered.

Mr. Sam G. Bradshaw then brought to the attention of the body the claims of Greensboro, where all parties, reof the party every convenience that

ASHEVILLE'S INVITATION. Mr. Sol Gallert presented to the committee Asheville as the proper point for holding the convention by reason of an absolutely free auditorium and hotel rates that were surprisingly low. He reviewed the money expended by the people of the West. He empha- Europe. Carter, however, was given many to build a mountain of ice cerned, he said. to cool the convention. Mr. Gallert referred most eloquantly to the fact that 10:45 o'clock. Argument will begin to-Asheville had entertained national and morrow. International bodies. Such occasion cess. Happy reference was also made of vantage.

Alfred Scales, of Greensboro, with utmost eloquence in behalf of Greensboro. He modestly handled the proposition, referring to former efforts at entertainment and renewed all sorts of offers that the Democracy might be ennobled at that city, J. R. Blair howled most agreeably for Greensboro with all its attractions, minus the "mountain breezes and the dew.

DISCUSSION AS TO DATE.

The vote stood Greensboro 31, Ashe ville 29.

A resolution was offered by W. T Shipman for a Democratic convention call June 28th, Mr. Richard N. Hackett, of Wilkes, offered July 11th as substitute date. Mr. Hays, of Chatham, addressed the meeting and referred to the fact that such a convention could be postposed to even a later date. Mr. Shipman brought up the matter of the possible benefits to the people of western North Carolina and advocated an earlier date. General B. S. Royster spoke in behalf of crop edequacy and was followed by Mr Hackett, who bespoke a compromise on account of the fact that "Wilkes raised corn." Senator Ward, of Cra-"acknowledged the corn" furthered the choice of a middle date Col. Cuningham seconded the amended

motion. General Royster, questioning for information, the crowd begged for June as a meeting date. Mr. Falconer Reynolds reviewed the facts as to Wake county's particular products "care all the time," and asked for a middle ground.

JULY 3RD CHOSEN.

After a round of discussion it was resolved that the committeemen design nate June 27 or July 3 for such convention. This was done by roll call with the result that July 3 was chosen The vote of Senator Simmons, who left the chair to J. F. Thompson, of Raleigh, was in favor of July 3.

Mr. Simmons followed the vote with

an address in which he emphasized the vital and real importances of the pay-ment of the poll taxes. He stated that he had earnestly tried to reach voters directly concerning these things and had, in these letters, urged that those in a position to know and act should give such information at this meeting of the executive committees. He spoke of the inability of the county chairman to reach all such voters, but at the same time, he dweit on the tendency of such to overlook this matter of so great importance. Mr. Simmons asked the hearty co-operation of such chairtoward the end that all poll taxes might be paid, which, if not accomed would cost the party probably

INVITED TO CHARLOTTE. Solicitor Heroit Clarkson, of Charlotte, invited the members of the committee to attend the historic Twentieth of May celebration in Charlotte, together with Greensboro, Concord and other points as suburbs. Col. Paul B. Means, of Concord, objected, saying that, in a short while, Concord and Cabarrus county would "wholly" take lenburg county. The meeting stoo adjourned on the stroke of 10 o'clock. DELEGATES TO CHARITIES CON-

A brief wire announced the appointment by Governor Gleng of 11 delegates to the thirty-third annual sension of the Conference of Charities and Correction, to be held in Philadelphia, Penn., May 1649. The delegates are:

GREENSBORO, JULY THIRD RAILWAY WAS REAL MARK ON WHITE HOUSE CONFAB FIGHT ON NO. 97 BEGINS DISARMING HIS CRITICS SALISBURY'S NEW HOTEL FINAL DAY AT TUSKEGE

one of Defendant Contractors in Savannah Harbor Case Admits Payment of \$450,000 or \$500,000 to Ex-Captain Carter's Father-in-Law, but Declares it Was for His Influence With New York Central Through the Vanderbilts—Admits Having Been Fugitive From Justice—Both Sides Rest and Argument Begins To-Day. Begins To-Day.

Savannah, Ge., April 5.—The divi-sion of profits gained from the goverament work in this district of rivers and harbors was explained to the jury in the Greene and Gaynor case to by Benjamin D. Greene, one of the defendants, who occupied the stand throughout the session of the Federal Court. His version made R. F. Westcott, father-in-law of Captain O. M Carter, a partner in the Savannah contracts, sharing profits equally with Greene and Gaynor, who, according to Greene, paid Westcott \$450,000 or \$500,000 without the scratch of a per passed between them and merely to secure Westcott's influence when they, should seek a heavy contract or be let by the New York Central Railroad. The witness began his testimony by saying that about \$900,000' worth of brush was used in the 1892 contract in excess of the amount canvassed for

Greene denied that not using stone. he was a pasty to any opposition of Contractor Twiggs. He said that Twiggs was in no wise a competitor of his company. In reference to the charge that the specifications had been so drawn as to favor the defendant contractors, the witness said that he knew nothing of it and as a matter of fact did not think that they were so drawn. He went into a detailed elucidation of this position.

and that about \$300,000 was saved in

WESTCOTT AND VANDERBILTS present 59 members of the executive about his relations with R. F. West Capt, Greene was asked particularly Mr. Hayes, of Chatham, cott, Carter's father-in-law. He said moved, and the motion was carried, he met him in 1890. After Carter's marriage he seldom ever saw him (Carter). He said he did not think he had seen Carter one hour in the aggregate in Savannah since 1889. He denied that Carter or Westcott convention, but that, within two years, owned considerable property there. Asked about Westcott's relation with torium and even more than had ever the New York Central Railroad, witness said Westcott had often spoken of his intimacy with Sloan, and the

Vanderbilts. "He told me that he had kept W gardless of party creed or anything H. Vanderbilt out of jail and added, else, combined to place at the disposal 'What do you think of that?' "said the witness. "He showed me a letter of condolence from one of the Vanderbilts at the time of his daughter's death and referred to the younger Vanderbilts as 'the boys.'

SAYS CARTER GOT NOTHING. Greene claimed that Westcott was a partner in the Savannah contracts stated that his substantial endorse-and shared in profits, one-third of ment of Mr. Balley's position in favor partner in the Savannah contracts sed the fact that it would not be not a cent and was not at all con-

The government closed its case at

to Asheville as a prize fighting point Anthracite Strikers Surprise Operators by Advancing Plan for Sub-

on to Existing Board of Conciliation - Operators to Answer, Probably in Negative. New York, April 5 .- Having failed

selves, the hard coal miners of Pennsylvania, through their representatives to-day proposed to the operators that a board of arbitration for settlement the tribunal to be composed of the board of conciliation which was created by the award of the anthracite George Grey, of Delaware, or any per son he may appoint, as chairman and umpire. If the operators accept the proposition and a convention of mine workers approves the plan, the 160,000 men now idle in the anthracite fields will return to work at once.

A HOPELESS MISSION.

Representative of American Federa tion of Labor Seeks to Get Union Men Reinstated in High Point Factories, but So Far in Vain. Special to The Observer.

High Point, April 5.—Representing of the American Federation of Labor, Mr. F. C. Roberts, of Washington, is in the city. He was sent here to look into the situation. He is here for the purpose of arranging to get the idle men back to their places as union men, if possible. It is, however, be-lieved that his mission on this line is a hopeless one and the manufacturers say they are done with it, as far a they are concerned; that they took final action when their decision wa made not to employ union labor; that this is all there is to it and that they are getting along very well and are not worrying.

Cleveland Party Leaves for the North. Stuart, Fla., April 5.-Former President Grover Cleveland and his party, including Prof. Howard McClenchan and Dr. Joseph Bryant, left for the improved in health.

ton; W. W. Falson, Goldsboro; E. L. Haughton, Pollocksville; W. B. Street-er, Greensbore, and W. A. Blair, Win-

CHARTERS GRANTED.

The State charters the W. R. Pleas-ants Concrete & Paving Co., Greensboro, W. R. Pieasants, Garland Dan-tel and W. Drummond Marrow, incorporators; authorized capital \$10,000, of which amount \$5,000 has been subauthorized under the name of "The Independent A. M. E. Denomination of the United States of America, Inco porated." with headquarters at Winston-Salem. There is no capital stock and the principal incorporators are Bishop R. D. Phillips, Rev. J. W. Grif-

Governor Glenn to-day honored a requisition from the Governor of South Carolina for Harry C. Halloway, charged with cheating and swindling, Miss Annie Lee, whose home was

near Richlands, Onslow county, died to-day at the State Institution for the to-day at the State Institution for the Blind. This is only the fourth death that has occurred there within 10 years. Governor Glenn to-day appointed the following committee to appear in Washington April 25th before the House committee on agriculture in behalf of the passage of the forest reserve bill: D. A. Tompkins, of Charlotte; Frank A. Hewitt, of Asheville; Henry E. Fries, of Winston; Hugh Mackae, of Wilmington; T. S. Roilins, of Greensboro; Dr. Joseph Hdye Pratt, of the University of North Carolina, Chapel HU.

by Mr. Stone Brings Sharp Reply From Mr. Dolliver, Who Charges That Senators Have Consulted With Railroad Presidents, Messrs. Balley and Foraker Retorting Warmly and Demanding Names—Incident Ends Pleasantly—Mr. Foraker Says Pennsylvania Railroad's President Favors Pending Rate Bill.

Washington, April 5.- There was a everbration in the Senate to-day of the echo of the White House conference of last Saturday relative to the pending railroad rate legislation, and while it ended in good nature, there was a time when the feeling was quite intense. The incident occurred at the close of a speech by Mr. Stone, which was devoted largely to a discussion of that conference. After the Missouri Senator had taken his seat Mr. Dolliver took the floor and in the course of a brief speech devoted to a months at Birmingham was pased. that other Senators had been in consultation with the presidents of railroad companies.

The intimation contained in the charge was resented by both Balley and Mr. Foraker and they demanded the names of the Senators referred to. These Mr. Dollver clined to give, but he justified his ourse in making the charge by saying that he and other Senators who had participated in the conference had discussion of last Tuesday. an explanation from Mr. Foraker and the incident ended pleasantly. DEMAND THE NAMES.

Mr. Bailey, in following Mr. Dolliver, first outlined his own position in opposition to the practice of conferring with the President. He said that that present situation presented pecuhar reasons why the President should not interfere in legislation.

He then said: "The Senator from Iowa is not given to intemperate or incalculous speech and when he suggests that Senators have been consulting with railroad presidents he utters a serious reflection on some Senators.

Mr. Foraker endorsed the statement Mr. Dolliver declined to give the names, then he said he meant ni impropriety, and added that he did not fer with the railroad men should be questioned.

MR. STONE'S SPEECH. Mr. Stone, speaking on the rate bill,

within 40 years by western North Car-olina and the help offered this section the time of Westcott's departure for inferior courts in the matter of the suspension of the orders of the com-Regarding the Long amendment, he

> contained an account of a meeting at the White House of numerous Republican Senators for consultation with the President and the Attorney General. It is reported that for some hours they sat in solemn conclave on the rate bill, and in due course the amendment proposed by the Senator from Kansas was hatched."

Quoting the proposed amendment, he said: "That ought to be satisfactory to the railroads. There is no need of making any additions to it. strike commission in 1903, with Judge Kansas, contains anything the railroads do not want it will require the superfine acumen of a lawyer as versatile and obliging as the present Attorney General, who has O K'd the amendment, to point it out, he said.

In conclusion he said: "The President took up this Democratic measure in the belief that he could carry it through and thus add to his prestige and popularity; but the pressure upon his has been greater than his power attempt to appropriate a Democratic Republican party cannot be depended upon to enact it."

At 4:12 p. m. the Senate adjourned. \$200,000 IN PROPERTY AT STAKE.

A Rumor Current in Legal Circles to the Effect That the Southern Rail-way Company Will Claim Property 50 Feet in Depth on Either Side of A. T. & O. Railway in Wards 2 and 3—Property Holders Scared.

A very pereistent rumor has been current in legal circles just recently to the effect that the Southern Railway Company contemplates claiming all the property within 50 feet on either side of the Atlantic, Tennessee & Ohio Railway, from the junction at the wat-er tank in Ward 2 to the Southern pas-Ohio senger station. Rumor has it that the railway company will claim that its rallway company will claim that its charter, granted about 1858 or 1859, gave them a right of way of 50 feet on either side of the track, and that, for the possible purpose of securing plenty of space for a proposed double track, the company will claim the land described and fight in the court for its possession.

its possession.

An Observer reporter called at the office of Col. W. B. Rodman, counsel for the Southern Railway, yesterday for the Southern Railway, yesterday afternoon to verify the rumor, but Col. Rodman was out of the city. But whether or not the Southern will make a fight in court for the possession of the land, or whether it contemplates making any claim at all, the holders of the property in question are considerably perturbed and annoyed at the rumor. Two or three persons have endeavored to sell their property, but, because of the cloud upon the title, have been unable to carry their deals through. The reporter learned that counsel has been employed to institute suit against the railway company to nemove the cloud on the title. He also learned that several members of the bar, including the counsel for the railroads, have spent considerable time in the offices of the register of deeds and clerk of the court recently, presumbly looking up records and larg titles that have some bearing on the case.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION GREENE'S STORY; EVIDENCE IN THE SENATE TENNESSEAN LEADS IN HOUSE DEMOCRATS AT WHITE HOUSE THROWN OPEN TO THE PUBLIC CLASH OVER 1STH AMENI

Ranking Minority Member of Postoffice Committee Urges People of That Portion of the South Which Receives Benefit of Past Mail Subsidy to Stand Against it as Against All Other Subsidies— Doubts if General Railway Mail Appropriations Are Excessive—Mr. Towne Endorses Demand for Labor Legislation.

Washington, April 5.-When House convened to-day Speaker Cannon appointed the following commit tee to participate in the exercises at upon the second centenary of Benjamin Franklin's birth to be at Philadelphia April 17: Messrs. Olmsted, of Pennsylvania; Stevens, of Minnesota; Cousins, of Iowa; Watson, of Indiana; Fassett, of New York; Hoar, of Massachusetts; Smith, of Maryland; Pou, of North Carolina; Ryan, of New York, and Watkins, of

The bill making it obligatory for the Circuit and District Court of the middle district of Alabama to sit six defense of the right of Senators to Mr. Gaines, of West Virginia, se-confer with the President charged cured consent to have printed in The Record Judge Humphrey's opinion in the beef packers cases, the oral argument made by the Attorney General and the several statutes relating to compulsory testimony and resulting immunity from prosecution. The postoffice appropriation bill was

then taken up.
Mr. Moon, of Tennessee, the ranking minority member of the postoffice and post roads committees, in explanation of the several provisions of the postbeen sneered at and ridiculed in the office appropriation bill, said that the This railroads contended that they were avowal of his motive brought about not receiving sufficient pay to carry the mails notwithstanding the charges made that the railroads were receiving sums of money far in excess of the value of the service rendered. He insisted that if the appropriation for railway mail service was to be cut ought to be after complete investigation.

SHOULD FOREGO BENEFITS.

After citing instances of special privileges to certain Southern localiies, Mr. Moon asked: "What does the Democratic party demand question? It repudiates, it denounces condemns every character of subsidy. The Republican platform does ikewise. Can you say to the people of the United States, standing upon

by Mr. Bailey, demanding the names, your platform and opposed to ship subsidy, that you are ready, because of little paltry benefit to your immediate section, to violate the pledges believe that a Senator's right to con-fer with the railroad men should be it has held for a century. I believe he Southern Democrats ought to appeal to their people and not to this railroad company which is granted special privileges between Waston, Atlanta and New Orleans." Passing from a discussion of the railway mail service, Mr. Moon said was too much discretionary

partment. said that while it was proposed by the Senator from Kansas the President of the United States is its now in force in the House, he addressed himself to the petition recently presented by labor leaders to the President and Congress asking favorable consideration of the measures deemed of importance to the men for whom they spoke.

power lodged in the Postoffice De-

Arguing that this petition was quite the most significant utterance of the sort in recent economics history he

"The political party in power is, as an organization, the agent of the dominant economic. All members of society not immediately associated "If this amendment proposed by the in the scheme of consolidation; if President, through the Senator from unrestrained and unregulated, they threaten the stability of the social order, and workingmen of the country may justly feel an especial interest in curbing the rapaciay of these organized appetites which exist either by the warrant or the permission of the laws. In this enterprise these petitioners become allies of force of self. the age; those forces tend to capital- MR. BAILEY OPPOSED TO CONcombinations and spoilation istic and plunder. When thus engaged they cease to be a faction, come the representatives of the general welfare. Instead of meriting the appellation of agitators and disturbpolicy has proven abortive." He continued: "If effective legislation of this character is really desired, the conservative elements of our institutions in futherance of what has ecome the great patriotic political duty of the hour-the restoration in the republic of the ancient standards of justice and equality under the law.

the mingled safety and progress that constitutes the goal and the sanction of Democratic government." During the late afternoon Earl and Lady Grey were interested spectators in the reserved galleries, and after the House adjourned, with Senator Newlands, held quite a reception in the room of the Speaker. Mr. Lee, of Georgia, digressing from

the appropriation bill, said that he did not believe that Congress could make a more useful appropriation than that for good roads. At 5:10 p. m. the House adjourned.

TO ROAST YELLOW MAGAZINES. very soon unite in a demand for hear-

Will be Before Army and Navy Union at Norfolk and Will be Straight Talk—Will Follow Lines of Recent Address.

The address of the President will be practically a repetition of the address he delivered at the dinner recently bers of the Gridiron Club and other guests. The text of the speech was "The Man With the Muck Rake," in which the President compared some of the publishers and writers of the present day with the famous character in Pilgrim's Progress, and he scored some of the sensational magazine writers without mercy and expects to repeat his statements in the Norfolk speech. While the Norfolk speech will contain much that is new, it will follow closely the lines of the

lashville Woman After a Second

Paris, April 5.—Countess Bernard de Paris, April 5.—Countess Bernaru de Pourtales, formerly Miss Florence Drouillard, of Nashville, Tenn., and the divorced wifs of Count Bernard de Pourtales, figures in the proceedings before the civil tribunal of the Seine in which Count Roger de Martimprey seeks the annument of his mother's opposition to his marriage with the

Resting Under Criticism That He is Making Rate Bill Partisan ure, President Calls Senators Daniel and Overman Into Conference— Former Declines to Talk and Lat-ter Expresses Belief That Hepburn Bill, With a Few Amendments, Will Pass—An Interesting Episode—Mr. Bailey Opposes White House Conferences—Mr. Pou's Bill to Stop. Campaign Contributions by Corpo-

BY W. A. HILDEBRAND.

Obsevrer Bureau, 1417 G Street N. W., Washington, April 5.

when the amendment subsequently introduced agreed to, has caused the President. to resort to a means of disarming his critics. It became known that the SENATOR OVERMAN FAVORS

HEPBURN BILL. Senator Overman made this state-

ment: "I am not inclined to believe that the amendments considered at the White House conference Saturday will be adopted by the Senate. My Hepburn bill, substantially as it is, Hepburn bill, substantially as it is, will be passed. There will be a few Third, but his business, like his mas nificance may be attached to Senator

neart-burnings AN INTERESTING EPISODE.

To-day Senator Dolliver precipitater an exceedingly interesting episode deprecating the uncomplimentary and unpleasant illusions to these conferences and expressed the opinion that those Senators who had partici-pated in these conferences had rendered the country greater service than had those Senators who had been conferring with presidents of railroad ompanies. Senators Bailey and Foraker thought the Iowa Senator should be more specific and the latter called on Mr. Dilliver to name his man if he knew of any Senators who were seeking advice from presidents railroad companies but Mr. Dolliver deftly side-stepped, saying there was really no harm in conferring with the managers of the great railways and that he had frequently done so him-

FERENCES.

Some were looking for Senator Bailey, generally regarding him as the leader of the minority Senate, to appear in the role of critic of these Democrats who conferred with the President, but he did not do this. He feels that the President discharged his whole duty when he sent his message to Congress on this subject and is opposed, in principle, to idea of taking counsel of President in these matters, but aid he felt if there was ever a time when Democrats should feel warranted in pursuing this course it would be now, while Republicans are so badly divided that the President must, of necessity, look outside of his own party for aid.

MR. POU'S CAMPAIGN CONTRIBU-TION BILL.

the practice of contributing to cam- guages. paign committees by corporations. the present writing the chairman of the committee, Mr. Gaines, of West Virginia has shown no disposition to stop the fat-frying of his party dur-ing campaign times, and all requests Washington, April 5.—President ing campaign times, and an request for a hearing have fallen on deaf ears. Day address this year before the Army and Navy Union at Norfolk, Va. The ceremonies there will be held at brought forward, and he will urge the committee to favorably report the bill

tribute monies or assets of such cor-poration to the campaign fund of any political party or to use any of the assets or monies of said corporation to aid in electing any candidate for an office created by the laws of the United States unless the use or con-tribution of said monies or assets for the purposes aforesaid shall be authorized by all the owners of stock in said corporation.
"Section 2.—That whenever all the

owners of stock of any corporation mentioned in section one of this act shall authorize the appropriation or contribution of any of the monies or assets of the same for the purposes mentioned in the aforesaid section, a written memorandum shall be entered upon the books of such corporation upon the soogs of such corporation stating that the amount of monies or assets so contributed, the purpose for which the same are contributed, the name of the person to whom said monies are to be paid or to whom said assets are to be delivered, and the conviction, shall be fined or impri

The Hotel Vanderford Opens Its Doors To-Day—A Modern and Up-to-Date Hostlery—Street Car Line to be Extended to Fulton Heights— Two-Year-Old Boy Falls on Table Fork, Which Pierces Brain and Causes Death — Socialist Speaker Barred From Rowan Court House -Another Candidate for Treasurer -The News of Salisbury. Special to The Observer.

Salisbury, April 5 .- Fulton Heights will

the first of June, if everything goes well silver jubilee was marked to-day with the men who are projecting it. The the continued attendance of an contract for the extension of the Salis- mense throng, representing the varie bury-Spencer Street Railway has been types of citizenship which are in The fact that several Democrats of lex and all the material for this purpose prominence have complained that has been ordered. Capt. C. M. Hender-President Roosevelt has shown a dis- lite has been awarded this work and will stitute. The programme for the two position to make a partisan measure begin it at once. The extension will be session's of the day and evening inof the rate bill by calling Republicans one mile long. The terminus of the line cluded several notable addre only into last Saturday's conference, is at the Chestnut Hill Drug Store. Ful- cluding with that of Andrew Carton Heights is the southwest suburb and negle this evening. was the prettiest portion of the city. Indeed, the prettiest portion of the city. Indeed, it has the reputation of being more with a spirited issue between Presiblessed by nature than any park in the dent Cyrus Northrop, of the Un President had called Senators Foster State. The street car service is to be ty of Minnesota, and William Lloyd and Clay into conference yesterday, furnished by the company and the ex- Garrison. The former speaker, while to-day Senators Daniel and tension is to be made by the owners of commenting on the work at Tuske Overman were asked to come to the the property. If, after a fair trial, the gee, expressed his interest in Overman were asked to come to the White House and talk over the situation. The invitation was accepted. After the two Democratic Senators reached the capitol, representatives of local papers sought an expression from them relative to what transpired at the White House. Mr. Daniel is quoted as having told the first reporter who came his way: "You attend to your business and I will attend to mine."

The invitation was accepted, the property, If, after a fair trial, the park proves to be a paying institution, the company will buy it. It is to be saying: "Outside of education of all the people of the south. He concluded his remarks by south, He concluded his remarks by fittle delights. Applications for many of little delights. Applications for many of these have already been sent in. Some handsome residences will be built there this spring. J. J. Kincaid, one of the county commissioners, has given the continue that the enfranchisement of the mass of the negro race at the close of the an under the continue of the negro race at the close of the saying: "Outside of education of all the people of the education of all the people of the saying: "Outside of education of all the people of the saying: "Outside of education of all the people of the saying: "Outside of education of all the people of the saying: "Outside of education of all the people of the saying: "Outside of education of all the people of the saying: "Outside of education of all the people of the saying: "Outside of education of all the people of the saying: "Outside of education of all the people of the saying: "Outside of education of all the people of the saying: "Outside of education of all the education. He concluded his remarks by saying: "Outside of education of all the education of all the education. He concluded his remarks by saying: "Outside of education of all the education. He concluded his remarks by saying: "Outside of education of all the education. He concluded his remarks by saying: "Outside of education of all the deducation. He concluded a number of other handsome houses. T.
J. Maupin will soon have begun a beautiful home in this suburb and it will be
thickly peopled before the end of the
year. Maupin Brothers have been especially active in the development of this
part of the city. It is the home of the
ball ground.
Charles P. Edwards, agent for the Zion
City Supply Company, of Zion City, Ills.
is in the city and is making a canvass of
the State. He is a devoted disciple of

the State. He is a devoted amendments, Senator Daniel having is making money not propagating his re-one amendment which I think is a ligion. He has an endless variety of At the night session good one, providing that the record stationery, lawyer's supplies, carbons and the like and is a thoroughly gented fellow. He takes no stock in the story that the prophet is a back number and declares that his faith in the old man is agrees with others who have of late visited the White House that the President is very desirous of securing.

Dowle has two papers, The Banner, a power of the comportunity, some sort of the newspapers. Mr. Edwards says Dowle has two papers, The Banner, a power of the comportunity of th resident is very desirous of securing, at the first opportunity, some sort of effective rate legislation. And, in view of the obviously inspired amendment which emanated from the White House last Saturday, immediately following the now famous conference significant in the foundation of the last Saturday, immediately following the now famous conference significant in the foundation of the last Saturday immediately following the now famous conference significant in the last Saturday immediately following the now famous conference significant in the last Saturday immediately following the now famous conference significant in the foundation of the last Saturday immediately following the now famous conference significant in the foundation of the last Saturday immediately following the now famous conference significant in the foundation of the last Saturday immediately following the now famous conference significant in the foundation of the last Saturday immediately following the now famous conference significant in the foundation of the second of the new spapers. He attributes all the fuss to be new spapers. He attributes all the fuss to be new spapers. He attributes all the fuss to be new spapers. Mr. Edwards say bowie has two papers, The Banner, a semi-weekly secular publication, and Leging a weekly church organ. "We don't have any booze in our town and no man can chew to bacco and stay in Zion if he is found out," he declared.

Capt. J. R. Nicholas, who for many Overman's expressed opinion that the Western North Carolina road, to-day en-President is not wedded to the verbiage amendment and that the Hepburn bill may be passed substantially as it left the House, leaving the Supreme Court to deal with the constitutionality of those provisions of MET DEATH IN UNUSUAL ACCIDITION which no two Senators are of one James Foard, who has been with M. L. mind. Even before the President Jackson for some time, last night rewhich no two Senators are of one mind. Even before the President made the interesting departure of consulting some minority members, these White House conferences had caused considerable ill-feeling in the Senate and there were doubtless some heart-burnings.

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Hotel vanderford will to-morrow open its doors to the public and that fight of the station for transients was made to-night, though Mr. Pinkham have been entertaining lodgers several nights. Breakfast to-morrow morning will be the first meal. Mr. and Mrs. Pinkham have decided to employ only white wait tresses and this innovation will doubtless good graces from the start. A-very popular Salisburian, Mr. Charles Overman, abrother of the Senator, is head clerk and Mr. Livingstone College is well as head. Livingstone College is well represented and in the public school system is already of white or blacks, has a college in the streets at night in the public school system is an account of the public school system is already of minimum different problems in the they will give the city its most need the Tuskegee convention this week, Professor T. W. Wallace and J. E. Aggrey being delegates from the Lavingstone College is well represented the Tuskegee convention this week, Professor T. W. Wallace and J. E. Aggrey being delegates from the Lavingstone College is well as the accollege is well as he. Aggrey in wild by the probabily unknown in the history of colleges is the first than Congressman Pou, who has just prepared a bill designed to put an end to the pared to put an end to the pared to put an end to the presence of contributing to come the presence of the presence

The month of March has been distinpaign committees by corporations, says that the minority members of the election comittee of the House will very soon unite in a demand for hearing on some of the numerous bills pending before the committee. Up to the present writing the chairman of the committee, Mr. Gaines, of West that the committee of the present writing the chairman of the committee, Mr. Gaines, of West that the committee of the present writing the chairman of the committee. Mr. Gaines, of West that the month of March has been distincted as the growth of the postoffice receipts over the same that the postoffice department over the postoffice department of \$15,000 in the postoffice department over the postoffice department of \$15,000 in the postoffice department over the postoffice department of \$15,000 in the postoffice departm

WHISKEY LICENSE INCREASED. stop the fat-frying of his party during campaign times, and all requests for a hearing have fallen on deaf ears. The bill introduced by Mr. Pou is more drastic and sweeping than any yet brought forward, and he will urge the committee to favorably report the bill at its next meeting.

The bill in full follows:

"Section 1—It shall be unlawful for any officer or stockholder of any corporation subject to the jurisdiction of the laws of the United States to contribute meaning of autob contribute meaning o increase will force some small saloons to

> An Early Morning Fire. At 1:30 o'clock this morning the house at No. 310 South Mint street, ochouse at No. 319 south samt street, oc-cupled by Carrie Davis, colored, and owned by Hattle Balley, colored of New York, was discovered on fire. The house and very nearly all of its con-

The origin of the fire is not known. It was said that it started under the kitchen. It was not discovered until it was beyond control and the firemen arrived only in time to save the ad-

Taken by William Lk to Admission of Pr throp, of Minnesota Regarding Negro E at Close of War—Ai Speaks on the Negro's as a National Interest-

Other Speakers Tuskegee, Ala., April 5 .- The th be made a beautiful park and opened by and concluding day of Tuske ested in the Tuskegee Normal

a dramatic ten-minute address, contended that the way "to teach a man to vote is to put the ballot into his hands."

Other speakers Hollis Burke Friskell, of the Hamp-ton Normal and Agricultural Instievoted disciple of tute, and Dr. S. C. Atkins, secretary of the board of education of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, At the night session the principal speakers were Andrew Carnegie and Bishop Charles B. Galloway, of the Southern Methodist Church. Mr. Carnegie spoke on "The Edu-

cation of the Negro, a National Interest. The very closest attention was paid the famous financier. MR. CARNEGIE'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Carnegie said:
We visitors from the North are here
upon the quarter-centenary of this remarkable educational institution for the colored people, not because we are more deeply interested in that race than in our own white race in the South, but because we feel that the problem is one that vitally concerns our own race and it is to their co-operation in the South we chiefly look for its solution. Supreme Court to deal with the constitutionality of those provisions of which no two Senators are of one mind. Even before the President Supreme Court to deal with the constitutionality of those provisions of James Foard, who has been with M. L. Jackson for some time, last night results all its sweet graces surrounded by an in-

ing our shores from the backward na-tions of Europe would soon prove a menace to our peace and happiness were their children not instructed in our ewn ideas. The great preservative is that every child has access to an excellent public school. But the educational work does not rest here. The work done by the Jewish educational alliance, for in-

GROWTH OF SOUTH.

The rapid growth of the South in agricultural wealth, especially cotton, these few years past and the development of her manufactures, must produce a decided effect upon the conditions of human life. With this increase in wealth must come the increasing desire in the people to improve themselves, for much of the refinement and elevation of life rests upon material prosperity, a fact which is often overlooked. Money may be the root of all evil in some sense, but it is also the root of all the universities, colleges, churches and libraries scattered throughout the land. No one can tell us better than President Washington from personal experience, that without material prosperity and therefore increased wealth, Tuskeegee could not have arisen. A new day has begun to dawn upon the South and, if I mistake not, the next twenty years is to witness an advance, and there is no the sense to the part of the pa South and, if I mistake not, the twenty years is to witness an ad not alone in material lines, but as sequence of material prosperity, that elevates, refines and renders life more worth living. Owing to o reasons, the North for a generatic enjoyed prosperity in far greater than the South, but the day of South's prosperity is now upon this new era of progress and ment velopment the colored people a prove an indispensable element,

We, sometimes, but not so hear of projects for exporting one or another tropical home. I sighted this view is. One of the sentials for material developm South is a plentiful supply of a out that there can be none. Not the present Southern, popular