## CITY GONE; OTHERS DOOMED OPERATORS WILL DECLINE SIGHT LIKE WORLD'S END BY FIRE

MAD PANIC PERVADES NAPLES

Roars Like a Titan Pes sessed With a Legion of Devils, Vomiting Rivers of Fire on Cities Within His Reach and Territying es, Across the Bay, With at Earth Shocks, Hot Ashes Stifling Fumes — No Trace Left of Commune, on Southern De-citvity, Its 10,000 Inhabitants and 20,000 of Doomed Adjoining Com-mune Exceping by Flight—Trains, Street Cars, Steamships and Mili-tary Carts Used in Exedus—Pris-oners in Jalls Go Mad With Horror Yet Affected, but Tidal Waves

Naples, April 8.-The hope that Mount Vesuvius was becoming calm was dissipated to-day when the volcano became more active than ever. The panic has spread to Naples. Two strong earthquake shocks, which shattered windows and cracked the walls of buildings, were experienced to-day. The entire population rushed to the treets in terror, many persons crying: The Madonna has forsaken us; the and of the world has come."

No trace remains of Boscotrecas, a commune on the southern declivity of the mountain, where up to 48 hours ago 10,000 persons lived; and Torre Annunsiats, on the shores of the Gulf of Naples, one mile to the southward, is almost surrounded by the invading lava and has been evacuated by its 80,000 inhabitants. The people were brought to Naples by trains, street cars, military carts and steamships. Similar means of transportation are being employed to bring away the people from Torre del Greco. The police and carbineers are guarding the abandoned houses and several members of the government also are there. WORK OF SUCCOR DIFFICULT. A telegram received from the mayor of San Sebastiano, a village near the servatory on the northwest declivity of Vesuvius, says the lava is approaching rapidly and the people are terrorstricken. They have been for nights without sleep, he says, are destitute, and beg that assistance be given them. The work of succor is hampered ow-

to a height of 3,000 feet falling on the cacks. LIGHTNING FLASHES BLINDING. As yet it is impossible to count the thich streams of lava have flooded the autiful, prosperous and happy land lying on the southeast shores of the Gulf of Naples. The atmosphere is heavily charged with electricity and now and then the flashes of lightning are blinding, while the detonations from the volcano resemble those of terrible explosions.

ing to the railway service, which is

The churches were open all Saturday night and were crowded with panicatricken people. Members of the clergy, are doing their utpost to calm their fears, but the effects of their arewed earthquake shocks are experi-

ROARING AND SMITTING. With the danger and horror of the situation aside, Vesuvius presents one of the most splendid sights imaginable. by detonation and whose acts are de struction, seem like an enraged giant determined to make the pigmies of earth feel the might of his wrath. Here and there on the mountain side stand the blasted trunks of pine trees, their bare branches outstretched as though in protest against the devasta-tion the volcane has wrought.

The Duchess of Aosta, who always is to be found where misery exists, is not sparing herself in her efforts to alleviate distress. The people call her an angel of mercy. To-day she took several children from their weary mothere and in her carriage conveyed them to the royal palace, where they will remain until conditions are brighter. HARD TO BREATH IN NAPLES.

Breathing is momentarily becoming more difficult because of the poisonous fumes and smokes, while the hot ashes, which are still failing, tend to nake life a burden. The observatory has been destroyed

and Signor Matteucci, the director, and the employes had narrow escapes. They passed last night in the dark-ness, save for the frequent flasher. ness, save for the frequent flashes of lightning, as the gas works and elec-tric lighting plant also were destroyed. The restaurant of the funicular rall-The restaurant of the funicular rallroad, too, has been obliterated.

Prisoners in jails on the mountain
side went mad with terror and mutinled and were only partially quieted
by being brought here. But their fears
have been communicated to the prisoners here, who may rebel at any moment. The situation is critical.

SEA NOT YET AFFECTED. Contrary to expectations, the sea as not yet shown signs of being at-cted by the phenomena, but fears re entertaintd that tidal waves may hotels on the significant to leave for the sing there are beginning to leave for the sher altitudes. Though there is much misery, up to the present time there have been no stalities, except at Portici, where an id woman died, supposedly from

WILKES MAN A SUICIDE

liable Information Proposition ees That Arbitention Proposition Will be Rejected and No Counter Proposition be Offered, View Being Maintained That Former Arbitration Award Should Stand-Unalterably Opposed to Closes Shops—86 Per Cent, of Bituminous Maintaine Ries Cuit Work in Pitts

Philadelphia, April 8.—Reliable information from several sources in the the operators will to-morrow reject the miners' arbitration proposition, and offer no counter proposition simply reaffirming their former de-claration that all the matters at issue have been arbitrated by the strike commission and that there is no good rea-son advanced why the award should be disturbed.
It is also claimed that they will de-

clare that under no consideration would they consent to the recognition and check-off questions, because they are unalterably opposed to the closed shop, in the first case, and because the check-off demand could not legally be granted even though they were satisfied to grant it, which they are

not.

The operators are expected to stand pat on their first offer—a continuation of the commission's award for three years—and take the consequences. The independent operators have notified the big companies that they are ready to follow their lead.

Pittsburg, April 8.—There were no developments that disturbed the peace of the bituminous coal fields reported here to-night, while in the Pittsburg district it is expected that 90 per enet. of the miners who have not been working will return to-morrow. The storm centers which have been in other districts are growing more settled, and there is every evidence that the men at these points will return to work before many days. There was no disorder among the strikers at Windber to-day and no meetings were held. The crisis, however, will be reached next Wednesday when the coal companies will begin the eviction from the company uses of those miners who refuse to return to work. In the Irwin field it is reported to-night that the men are returning to work gradually and that the strike will not spread beyond three mines. The production of coal Penn Station mines.

The strike of the miners at the Edna plants of the Pittsburg & Baltimore Coal Company, at Greenburg, it is be-lieved to-night, will be broken to-mor-row. A canvass of the men revealed a desire on the part of a large number to return to work. Sixty-five of the miners held a meeting in an abandoned pit to-day and voted to return to

The funeral of the striking miner, John Wessell, who was shot Friday the surrounding districts attended in great numbers and the funeral procesvices the priest pleaded with the miners to refrain from violence. Other points that have been involved in the strike report peace and order and the expectation of the men returning to work to-morrow.

GOV. GLENN AT CONCORD.

He Makes Two Addresses—Rowan
Couple Married—A Third Building
and Loan Association Projected. pecial to The Observer.

Concord, April 8.—Mr. Silas A. Deal and Miss Tallie Brown, a popular roung couple from Rowan county, Hotel Normandy. Rev. J. F. Deal, of this county, a brother of the groom, dence. The mill has ample water pow-soon appeared, and in the presence of er and will besides be equipped with this county, a brother of the groom, a few friends they were married in steam power, on the rare occasion the hotel parlor, Rev. Deal officiating, of low water. In the evening the bride and groom drove back to their home in Rowan. They took this trip part to get away from home folks and avoid a wedding.

Mr. C. B. Wagoner, cashler of the Citizens' Bank & Trust Co., is preparing to give our city a third building and losg association in a few month. and loan association in a few months. A charter will be asked for at once and they expect to be ready for busi-

and they expect to be ready for business in May.
Governor Gienn's address at the Forest Hill Methodist church this morning at 11 o'clock was heard by one of the largest audiences that ever assembled there. The address was a splendid effort, highly enjoyed by all and easily marked our chief executive as the leading orator of the State. His temperance speech at the graded school at 7:30 was a grand plea for temperance and sobriety and carried the audience by storm. Everyone is highly compilmenting his magnificent address. While here the Gov nor was the guest of Senator W. R. Odell. Our little city feels proud of the honor of entertaining the Governor and all possible courtesies were shown him in the hope of getting another return some of getting another return some

VENDING MACHINES SEIZED WEEK'S NEWS FORECASTED NEW APOSTLE VICE DOWIE RADICALS SWEEP RUSSIA ALL CUBAN UNIONS COLUMBIA AUTHORITIES BUSY RATE BILL'S FOES PLAN DELAY

hough Circuit Court Held That City Ordinance Does Not Cover the In-animate Dispensers of Chewing Gum and Cigars, Forty-the Ma-chines Are Pulled and the Pro-moter Arrested—Dr. Scherer An-nounces the Offer of \$25,000 to

Newberry College.

Observer Bureau.

1209 Main Street.
Columbia, S. C. April S.
President James A. B. Scherer, of
Newberry College, announces that Dr.
D. K. Pearson, of Chicago, offers to
give \$25,000 to the endowment fund
of Newberry College, on the usual
terms. Dr. Pearson has long been
known as a particular friend of the
distinctively Christian college. This
proposition crowns his \$5th birthday
and signalises the sami-centennial this
year of Newberry College.
The police commission has gotten
busy again. This time their righteous

busy again. This time their righteous indignation is directed against the vending machines that have some time vending machines that have some time been selling cigars and chewing gum. When the police commission issued its edict against selling fruits, cigars, soft drinks, etc., on Sundays there was a general famine for cigars, Along came Mr. Cain, of St. Matthews, with a lot of machines. They were loaded with cigars and some chewing gum. If anybody put a nickle in the slot. If anybody put a nickle in the slot, pressed the leaver out dropped a good five cent cigar. There was no game of chance. For every nickle dropped in the machine out came a cigar or a stick of standard chewnig gum as pre-ferred. There was no element of chance. The police commission direct-ed the seisure of these machines under tried the case and fined Mr. Cain. An appeal was taken to the Circuit Court ind Judge Hydrick held that the city ordinance did not cover the case and that the fine was im-properly imposed and that the vending machines could be operated so far as the city ordinance was concerned. The police commission was not satisfied and at the request of Capf. Graham, of the commission, the city attorney had a long conference with the Attorney General to know if the machines could not be seized under the State laws against Sunday selling. It appears that under the city ordinances the fine is for keeping a place for doing business on Sunday and in the State law there is a provision against "Or exposure for sale." was then decided to move against the bill.

machines under the State law. War- HOUSE STILL ON POSTAL BILL. rants were taken out before Recorder Stanley who has magistrate jurisdiction and Mr. Cain was arrested and released on parole and then the city police'sent out its wagon and pulled forty one of the little vending ma

cigars and gum. The machines will be turned over to the clerk of court and the commission pany tried in court for violating the

THE RAEFORD POWER COMPANY

An Important Enterprise in Progress
—Atlantic Coast Line to Improve
Passenger Station — Something Passenger Station — Something Wrong With the Dogs—Fayette-ville News in Brief.

Special to The Observer. Fayetteville, April 8 .- The Power & Manufacturing Company of the thriv-ing town of Raeford, in the western part of the county, is hard at work on its new enterprise of a big cotton fac-tory, with Mr. W. D. McNeill, the well-know mill man, in general superinten-

of low water.
The Fuyetteville board of public works will soon begin the construction of the handsome new building for the fire department and police headquarters, having decided to erect it under their own supervision except that Mr. Ben Miack has the contract to supply the material the material.

the material.

At the last meeting of the chamber of commerce the secretary, Mr. F. R. Rose, read a letter from the authorities of the Atlantic Coast Line Railties of the Atlantic Coast, Line Rau-road Company promising to make the needed improvements at the passenger station asked for by the chamber. Camp 862, United Confederate Vet-erans, met in the city hall yesterday, Commander J. H. Robinson presiding, and Adjutant A. A. McKeethan secre-tary. The dues for the camp were tary. The dues for the camp were reported in hand, and the appointment of delegates to the reunion was left to the commander. Col. Peter Mallett of delegates to the reunion was left to the commander. Col. Peter Mallett was present, and was elected unanimously a member of the camp. Col. Mallett carried to the front in the Confederate service—the first company raised in Cumberland county, after the two volunteer companies, the Independent and LaFaayette light infantry. Mr. J. F. L. Armfield, head of the Armfield Wholesale Grocery Company, went down yesterday to confer with the people of Parkton and other parts of that section with regard to the extension of the Armfield Armfield & Greenwood, of the daug firm of Armfield & Greenwood, of the daug firm of Armfield & Greenwood, and also traveling representative of the Armfield Wholesale Grocery Company, who has been confined to his room for nine weeks by serious illness, has gone to Hot Springs, Ark, to recuperate his health.

Mr. Herbert Faucette, of Oxford, the brother of Mrs. W. W. Morgan, of this city, serived here yesterday on his way to Johns Hopkins Hospital. In Baltimore; but, after consideration, he decided to enter the Highsmith Hospital

active Senators Are Holding at for Sweeping Court Review mendment and Mr. Tillman Will aluly Seek Naming of Bay for one Until They Have Done Their Itmost to Muster Desired Strength Hepburn to Reply to Demo-

Hepburn to Reply to Demo-cratic Tarill Speeches—Anthracite Conference To-Day Finds Miners Unitedly Backing Mitchell. The United States Senate will continue this week to discuss the railroad rate bill, and the indications fall to support Senator Tillman's predic-tion that the week will witness the out for a sweeping provision for court review, and some of them at least their opposition to the bill, despite the Long amendment. The presentation of the Long provision has had no effect upon the more pronounced of that ele-ment unless intensifying their opposi-tion. They still process to be satis-fled that the outcome will be satisfac-tory to them, but it is evident that they mean to prevent the fixing of a day for taking the final vote until, if surance of a sufficient number of votes to render them certain of the re-Mr. Tillman will continue to prefer his request for the naming of a hay, but for the present will meet with the same denial that has attended his

BAILEY TO SPEAK TUESDAY. The discussion will be resumed to lay by Senator McLaurin, of Missis sippl, and he will be followed by Sen-ator Morgan, of Alabama, who also will speak to-day. Mr. Balley has given notice of a speech for Tuesday in reply to the criticisms that have been made by Mr. Spooner and Mr. Knox of his amendment depriving the United State Circuit Courts of the power to issue writs of injunction in rate cases. He will occupy most of the time Tues-day, and in addition to interruptions It is understood that both Mr. Spooner and Mr. Knox will make formal replies later in the week. Mr. Foster, of Louisians, who is a member of the committee on inter-State commerce, will also speak on the bill during the

previous efforts in that direction.

week.
It is expected that the conservatives and in the State law there is a provision against "Or exposure for sale." It is expected that the conservatives will present their court review provision to very soon after the conclusion of the provision has been entagainst the little vending machines. There was a special meeting of the police commission last night and it was then decided to move against the little vending of the fifth section of the Knox rate was then decided to move against the little.

> Another week is to be devoted to the postoffice apprepriation bill in the national House of Representatives. The general debate on this measure has taken a wide range. General legislation will be suspend-

from the hotels, depots, restaurants ed Monday that the House may sit and other places where they permitted as the city council for the District of those who had the nickles to buy Columbia. These is to be a general re-Con Report, of Iowa, probably on Tuesday. He will pay particular at-tention to the showing made last week by Mr. Rainey, of Illinois, on the ques-tion of the importation of American watch movements which had been sold

ANTHRACITE PARLEY TO-DAY.

At the meeting between the anthracite operators and representatives of the miners to-day in New York, the operators will reply to the proposition of the miners that their differences be arbitrated. The miners in the anthracite field appear staunch in theid adherence to President Mitchell.

The hearing of the inter-State commerce commission in its coal and oil investigation will be held in Philadelphia Tuesday. W. W. Atterbury, general manager, and Joseph G. Searles, general coal traffic agent, of the Pennsylvania Rallroad, and Theodore Voorhees, first vice president of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Company, have been directed to be present.

An international billiard tournament at 18-inch balk line, two shots in, will be begun in New York this evening, and will be continued afternoons and evenings until finished. The games will be 500 points, and the chief prize will be a \$1,000 trophy. Among the entries are Willie Hoppe, George F. Slosson, Louis Cure and Ora Morningstar. The Indiana Republican State conventions begins at Indianapolis to-day. ANTHRACITE PARLEY TO-DAY.

TRAVELERS ELECT OFFICERS. ost A Holds Its Annual Meeting at Greensboro — Southern Switchman Released on Bail—Free Lecture special to The Observer.

Greensboro, April 8.—Post A, Travelers' Protective Association, held its annual meeting last night at the Benbow. President J. W. Lindau and Sections of the Company of the ary C. C. McLean were present. The following officers and committees were elected for the ensuing year: President, J. W. Landau, first vice president, C. H. Ireland; second vice president, G. W. Pritchett; secretary and treasurer, C. C. McLean; board of directors, J. W. Lindau, C. H. Ireland, J. B. Stroud, J. C. Murchison and Gausse M. Sandau, J. C. Murchison and Gausse M. Sandau, C. H. Ireland, J. B. Stroud, J. C. Murchison and Gausse M. Sandau, C. H. Ireland, J. B. Stroud, J. C. Murchison and Gausse M. Sandau, C. H. Ireland, J. B. Stroud, J. C. Murchison and Gausse M. Sandau, C. H. Ireland, J. B. Stroud, J. C. Murchison and Gausse M. Sandau, C. H. Ireland, J. B. Stroud, J. C. Murchison and Gausse M. Sandau, C. H. Ireland, J. Stroud, J. C. Murchison and Gausse M. Sandau, C. H. Ireland, J. Stroud, J. C. Murchison and Gausse M. Sandau, C. H. Ireland, J. Stroud, J. C. Murchison and Gausse M. Sandau, C. H. Ireland, J. Stroud, J. C. Murchison and Gausse M. Sandau, C. H. Ireland, J. Stroud, J. C. Murchison and Gausse M. Sandau, C. H. Ireland, J. Stroud, J. C. Murchison and Gausse M. Sandau, C. H. Ireland, J. Stroud, J. C. Murchison and Gausse M. Sandau, C. H. Ireland, J. Stroud, J. C. Murchison and Gausse M. Sandau, C. H. Ireland, J. Stroud, J. C. Murchison and Gausse M. Sandau, C. H. Ireland, J. Stroud, J. C. Murchison and Gausse M. Sandau, C. H. Ireland, J. Stroud, J.

ALL APPLAUD STINGING WORDS ELECTION RUDE BLOW TO CZAR GENERAL STRIKE FOR

With Wife of "Elijah III," Leading with Wife of "Elijah III," Leading in Enthusiastic Approval, Overscer Voliva Utters Bitter Denunciations Before Mass Meeting in Zion City and at Conclusion is Unanimously Named First Apostic—Calls Dowie Spendiffrift, Liar, Traitor—Won't Even Let Deposed Leader Enter His Own Home and Tells People to Ignore His Coming.

roval of thousands of Dowiettes in pen meeting to-day, General Overseer Glenn Voliva denounced John Alexander Dowie as a spendthrift, liar and traitor and was in turn promised support as leader of the Christian Catholic Church in Zion to fill the place of the founder of the Church, now de-

On the platform with Voliva at Shioh tabernacie were Mrs. John Alexander Dowie, Judge Barnes, head of the law department of Zion City, and ent. At the conclusion of a short prayer by Overseer Speicher, the new leader of Zion, clad in a robe of sim-ple white and black, a decided departure from the gaudy raiment aslar occasions, stepped to the front of the platform, and in a slow, studied voice made the announcement that he was going to take advantage of about the man whom they had so faithfully followed for several years. MRS. DOWIE APPLAUDS.

Voliva told of the "deplorable" con ditions at Zion City when he arrived a month ago from Australia and took up the management of Zion's interests at Dowle's command. When Voliva angrily exclaimed "I will see that all the costly furniture and expensive library adorning Dowie's Zion City residence, and which were purchased by that hypocrite while many of his people were in need of food, are sold and the money turned into Zion store-houses," Mrs. Dowie half arose and with her voice and hands loudly applauded the words. Overseer Voliva, in justification of the overthrow of Zion's first apostle, told how money had been squandered foolishly for Dowle's own comfort while the creditors and the people of Zion were calling loudly for money. CITES HIS OWN EXPERIENCE. Voliva cited his own experience in been compelled to keep himself and family on \$50 a month allowed him by Dowie and that out of this monthly salary he had been compelled to turn over a tenth in tithes to the Church. While receiving \$50 a month Voliva de-

over a tenth in tithes to the Church. While receiving \$50 a month Voliva declared that he had been sending the storehouse at Zion City \$1,700 every month and that other deacons had done fully as well as he had for the Church. He asked his congregation if they wished to return to the Dowie regime or preferred to follow him and the business committee of 12 overseers which he had appointed and all of whom were a unit in the deposing of Dowie. The audience acquiesced in all that had been done for Zion since the movement against Dowie was begun Overseer Voliva concluded: NEW TITHING ARRANGEMENT.

"Alexander Granger owns this taber-nacle. He owns this entire estate. What I want you to do it to send all tithes and offerings to Zion in the name of Overseer Granger instead of in the name of John Alexander Dow-ie. Make all checks and all commercial paper of every description pay-able to Alexander Granger. The day has come when you ought to act as men and women and exercise your God-given free will.

"If you want to stand for down-right lying, hypocrisy and shameful misuse of money, keep your seats; but all of those present who are tired of his lying, his exaggerations, his mis-representations and his inconsisten-cies and his hypocrisy and his gross ignorance of all business laws and principles stand up as an evidence of their denouncement of Dowie and his

ALL ACCEPT NEW LEADER. The response was instantaneous, every one in the building rising in acknowledgement of Voliva's leadership.

Voliva then declared that if Dowle on his arrival in Zion City on Tuesday thought to frighten Voliva into sub-mission, Dowie never was more mistaken in his life.

taken in his life.

Voliva requested all present to keep away from the railway station next Suesday when Dowie reaches Zion City. "I don't want you to go down there and listen to his egotistical harangue," said Voliva. "If he should try any of his spectacular antics on his arrival here, we will soon put a stop to it. He cannot hold a meeting in Shiloh tabernacle, because we won't let him. Should he succeed in securing a house in which to hold a meeting to address the people of Zion, I want you all to remain at home and not attend the meeting." tend the meeting."

Volva requested the people to give their assent to this arrangement by rising. The response was unanimous Compliance.

After the meeting, the 250 Zion Guards, employed to keep order in the city, were sworn in to support Vollva in all his undertakings and all took oath of allegiance, except one.

A message was received from Dowie this afternoon, saying that he would reach Zion City Tuesday morning and ordering Shiloh House, his residence by Zian City, to be prepared for his

Returns From Vote by Electoral Col-leges on One-Third of Parliament's Membership Indicate That Wildest Hopes of Liberals Have Been Realized and That Czar Must Grant Constitution or Disperse Parlia-ment as Soon as it Meets—Not a Single Reactionist Elected So Far as Known—Peasants, and Even Cossacks, Radical.

St. Petersburg, April 8.-The electoral colleges in 28 out of the 51 provinces in European Russia to-day elected 178 members to the national Parliament-about e-third of its entire membership-and returns received up to midnight indicate that the wildest hopes of the liberals have been realized, the Constitutional Democrats and other progressivists practically everywhere having gained a tremandous victory over the Octoberists and other conservative parties. As far as is acertainable, not a single reactionary candidate pulled through and nowhere Overseers Speicher, Excell, Cantel and did even the Octoberists score a triumph. Granger. There were 6,000 people pres-The majorities obtained by the radicals clinch the character of the victory. From the Volga to the frontier of Poland and from the still ice-bound coast of Archangel to the Black Sea, the story is substantially the same.

PEASANTS VOTE LIBERAL In almost every instance, the peasants elected were not only progressives, but strike before Wednesday an acthe majority of them, at least, had a high school education. In the Volga district and the central

provinces, where famine and agrarian disorders have been the greatest, the peasant vote was most radical. In Samara, by a vote of \$6 to 8, they chose M. Guttandont, a Socialist, while the members elected by the college were a doctor, four Zemtvoists and five pro gressive peasants.

EVEN COSSACK TRIBE RADICAL. In far away Ufa, the border territory, the Orenburg Cossacks returned a solid progressive delegation consisting of four Russians and six Mussulmans. The effect of the revolutionary out-breaks at Sebastopol was reflected in the results in Taurida, which includes the whole of the Crimea, where the peasants chose a Social Revolutionist. In the province of Grodno, in the Jew-ish pale, a solid progressive delegation was chosen, included among it being two Tver, where Governor General Sleptzoff

was assassinated Saturday, was swept by the Constitutional Democrats by an overwhelming majority. Ivan Petrunke-vitch, the leader of the Constitutional Democrats, and against whom the oppo-sition was concentrated, and Rodichest and Kuzminkaraviest were triumphantly

SOME OF THE LEADERS.

of four Jews, two Poles and one Rus

GOVERNMENT MUST CHOOSE. To-day's results prove beyond question that 'the calculations of the government To-day's results prove beyond question that the calculations of the government have been rudely upset and that the opposition elements will control the mational Parliament by a decisive majority. Premier Witte's efforts to induce Emperor Nicholas to proclaim a constitution should now be greatly re-enforced.

Another crisis plainly confronts the government, for the sweeping character of their victory undoubtedly will encourage the liberals to pigh the government to the wall, and it would seem that the Emperor must yield to the entreaties of those who counsel a final surrender by issuing a constitution to the people or dispersing the national Parliament as soon as it assembles. There seems no alternative except the choice of one of these two courses.

these two courses. PROFESSOR AVERTS LYNCHING. Shooting of Car Conductor by Negro Leads to Invasion of College

Grounds by Mob. Meridian, Miss., April 8,—The cool-ness of Prof. J. W. Beeson, of the Me-ridian Female College, prevented the lynching of a negro who shot Brans-comb Farmer, a street car conductor,

Early this morning a mob of not less than one hundred men and boys lo-cated the negro at the college, where he has been employed, and prepared cated the negro at the college, where he has been employed, and prepared to make an attack. Prof. Geeson hid the negro and argued the moh into dispersing by promising to deliver the negro to the police on Monday. The shooting occured over the refusal of the negro to pay fare for a 12-year-old boy who accompanied him on the car. The conductor, it is believed will real to the conductor of the con The conductor, it is believed, will re-

End of Greene-Gaynor Expected This Week. Savannah, Ga., April 8.—The Greene and Gayner trial to-morrow will enter upon its fourteenth and probably last

week.

Arguments will continue perhaps through Wednesday, Judge Speer will charge the jury toward the end of the week and it is expected that the jury will conclude its deliberations and report its finding before the week ends.

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20 minutes, Mrs. Emma Rapp and her husband rose and faced the spoatis.

"Have you anything to say, sister," asked Dowis.

"I lived in your house for a number of years," said the woman, "and I want to tell these people here that never was there a kinder husband or a better Christian gentleman. I want to say also that when your every act was one of kindness and consideration to Mrs. Dowie, she made life insuferable for you by her insans jealousy and flendish perversity. I often wondered how you could be so kind under the conditions that existed. I make this statement of my own free will because God has told me to speak."

Then Deacon Lewis and Deacon Peters characterized the conduct of Mrs. Dowie as almost beyond human endurance, the audience murmuring "Amen" and "Kenyes." pes."
Dowie then declared that so long as breath remained in his body he would fight for the rehabilitation of Zion.
"I have not long to live." he concluded.

Strength of Trade Unionism Island is Ordered, Nombus Sympathy With Striking Car Employes in Havana, the Stuation is Aiready Fory—Leaders Claim That World More Than 20 Trades Will —More Than a Sympathetic Havana, April 8.-The strike ion here is assuming formidal portions. Mounted policemen this ternoon dispersed a mass meeting posed of 1,000 strikers and arres leader of the meeting, who gras gaged in adversely criticising and o demning the police and local offi Two other men, who attempted rescue the orator from the police, we also taken into custody.

To-night committees composed of for representatives of each trade met and reiterated the intention already expressed of calling out all their work-men to-morrow morning. The leaders assert that the workers in more than twenty trades will go on strike to-morrow, including cigar makers in all the leading factories bakers in all the leading factories, bakers, drivers of public conveyances, city slaughter house employes, waiters,

count of their agreement to give two The original grievances of the street changes in the wage scale resulting the decision of the company to pay in American instead of Spa money, are almost lost sight of in what is really the main grievance, refusing to permit its employes to be members of any organization regarded as antagonistic to the company's inrests. This clause has always feature in contracts between the con pany and its employes. The latter claim that the company broke its old

ers, boatmen, tetc. The lighter men

scale, and now demand contracts which The general strike will not be a sympathetic one, as several unions will take the opportunity to press rious grievances of their own for which they hitherto have unsucessfully concities also are to be asked to strike and the movement is expected to the strength of the trades union in

LODGE'S SECRETARY BAILED.

Lieutenant of Massachusetts Se Surrenders in Boston Upon War-rant Charging Embezzlement of Campaign Contribution Made by Office-Seeker.

Boston, April 8.—Robert G. Procts private secretary of United States Se ator Henry Cabot Lodge, for whose ar-rest on the charge of embessiement, a warrant was issued yesterday, surrendered himself at police her

released on \$500 ball.

The warrant was issued after the grand jury had made its report. The specific charges is that Proctor embesgen, of Quincy, in October, 1904. Bestgen, of Qincy, in October, 1904. Bestgen alleged that he gave Proctor the money as a Republican campaign contribution and that Proctor promised to ad him to obtaining consultation. is further alleged that no record of this sum appears upon the books of returns of campaign contributions.

Proctor came to this city from Was ington last Thursday, when the case was called to the attention of the grand jury, but as he was not su moned to appear, he returned to city. After the report of the grand jury yesterday, upon the advice of his counsel, Proctor immediatly left Washington for Boston. To-day he appeared at police headquarters and surren-dered to the authorities. State Sena-tor Daniel A. Lane and Surveyor of the Port Jeremiah J. McCarthy fur-nished bonds for his realease. Proc-tor will be arraigned to-morrow.

POLITICAL RIOT IN ATHEMS.

Two Killed and 17 Wounded in Re-volver Fusilade—Similar Scenes in Other Greek Towns.

The results of the elections, which were held to-day, will not be known until to morrow.
Sangulary conflicts and riots are re-ported to have taken place in several

towns. Fatal Boiler Explosion on Ohio River Boat. Ravenswood, W. Va., April 8.

on the way up the Ohio river Cincinnati to Pittsburg with 12 e barges, the boiler of the tow b M. Hoxie, of Pittaburg, blew up day and the boat sank within five n of Pittsburg, a fireman, is missing and thought to be drowned, while Joseph Wheeler, another fireman, was scaled by steam and will die, while three others of the area, and will die, while three others of the area, and the state of the sta