Phree Are Shot Dead and Two
Dangerously Wounded by Deputies
at Johnstown, Pa., in Struggle to
Prevent Rescue of Arcsted Men
by Mob and Citizens Fear Dire
Revenge by Means of Dynamite—
Bodies of Dead Left in Streets,
Strikers Refusing to Allow Their
Removal—Appeal to Governor for
Troops.

Johnstown, Pa., April 16,-Three men have been shot dead, a boy fatally wounded and a mining engineer, Eugene Delaney, taken to the hospital in a serious condition as a result of a riot at Windber among the striking coal miners to-night. The place is in a state of terror, Sheriff Begley has been summoned and an appeal has been made to Governor Pennypacker for troops. There are several others of the rioters who have sustained slight injuries. The dead men and most of the injured are foreigners and their names cannot be The bodies are lying in the street to-night where they fell, the joining towns. strikers refusing to allow the undertakers to remove them.

The foreign element have been celebrating Easter Monday in the mining district and much liquor has been used. The streets have been thronged all day with a boisterous crowd, but no of trouble appeared until tonight. A body of strikers were as-sembled in front of Windber jail disthe mass meeting that had been held during the afternoon and which had been addressed by three Catholic priests. The discussion grew into argument and soon there was a free-for-all fight. Deputies that had been sworn in

when the strike in the coal mines was first inaugurated made their appearance and a number of arrests were made, All of the arrested men were union men and their colleagues set up that they were being discriminated against and were imposed upon The arrested men were marched to the lock-up door, but there a mob had formed and an attempt was made

to take the men from the officers. Forced back from the jail door, the mob, growing more violent every minute, threatened the deputies until the officers fired. The mob hesitated, apparently not expecting that the deputhe smoke had cleared away and the victims of the shots were viewed by the crowd there were cries of anger and soon miners that were armed returned the fire of the deputies. The firing ceased as soon as it began, however, and the crowd filed away from

A state of terror exists to-night because of liquor and the angered min-ers. There is much dynamite stored here and it is feared the strikers will resort to the explosive in revenge.

TEXTILE EXCELSION LEASED.

Mr. W. C. Dowd, Editor of The News, Leases This Desirable Property for a Term of Years—To Take Im-

The Southern and Western Textile of this city, the oldest and one of the best-known trade journals in the South has been leased for a term of years, by Mr. W. C. Dowd, editor of The Evening News, The deal whereby Mr. Dowd secures the control of this very desirable property has been pending for some weeks. Only yesterday did the negotiation reach a satisfactory basis and the papers ere signed. Mr. Dowd has already taken possession of the new property. He states that there are to be no changes whatever in the paper except in management. Mr. J. A. Sharpe, who for the past several months has been acting as editor, will continue with the paper in the same capacity. The present quarters will be occupied until some other changes may be

The Textile Excelsior was established by the late Mr. John Cuthbertson, in 1893. By extraordinary effort he built it into a fine trade journal at once. At his death, some seven years ago, his daughter, Miss M. Victoria Cuthbertson, assumed control of the paper and has been managing it ever since. The Textile Excelsior is a 20-page, 4column sheet, with a good line of advertisements and subscribers. Miss Cuthbertson's health has been such lately as to compel her to relinquish the active control of the property.

GEORGIA BLUE LAW STANDS.

United States Supreme Court Disses for Want of Jurisdiction Case Involving Validity of Statute Prohibiting Sunday Freight Trains.

Washington, April 16 .- The Supreme Court of the United States to-day dismissed for want of jurisdiction the case of J. N. Searle vs. the State of Georgia, involving the validity of the Georgia State law prohibiting the running of freight trains of Sunday. is the superintendent of the Southern Railway Company and as such was indicated, tried, and found guilty in Habersham county in 1903, on the charge of violating the law. Court of Georgia, which sustained the law and affirmed the sentence of the trial court. He then sued out a writ of error to the Supreme Court of the United States on the ground that the law is repugnant to the Federal constitution, but that court refused to take cognisance of it. The effect is to leave in force the finding of the Georgia court.

The Double Wedding Last Night. The much-talked-of double wedding took place at the Salvation Army Hall on South College street, last night.

Four of the younger members of the local post, Mr. Henderson D. Satterfield and Miss Viols Bloom, and Mr. Walter D. Phillips and Miss Addie Porter were married beneath American and Salvation Army flags the striking ceremony being performed by Maj.

John Berryman, of Atlanta Ga. The Body of Wealthy Young Pennsylvania. John Berryman, of Atlanta, Ga. The tors, even the standing room being oc-

Major and Mrs. Berryman will remain in Charlotte until to-morrow. To-night they are to conduct a special

CITY TERRORIZED BY MINERS INTERESTING EVENT IN RALEIGH

Embryo Statesmen of Georgia and Carolina Discuss the Question of Im-migration—Great Crowd Throngs Academy of Music and College Yells Break the Silence at Intervals —The Debate Marks the Begin-ning of a Series Between the Two Institutions—History of Inter-Col-legiato Debates in North Carolina. legiate Debates in North Carollina.

Special to The Observer. Raleigh, April 16.-In the first of the series of inter-collegiate debates here to-night, between Wake Forest Colege and Mercer, of Georgia, the North Carolina debaters won a signal victory. Weatherspoon, of Wake Forest, proved the strongest speaker of the quartette.

The debate to-night marked the beginning of a series of debates between North Carolina and Georgia which will be of interest to a great many people. The interest in to-night's debate was manifested by an unusually large crowd coming to Raleigh to at-tend the debate. Nearly every Wake Forest student was here and a great many citizens of Wake Forest and ad-

The Academy of Music began to fill early, though there was not so large crowd as usual. The students of the Baptist University for Women. Peace Institute, St. Mary's, Mercer, and Wake Forest were admitted free. The debate was formally opened by State Auditor B. F. Dixon, who made a few pleasing remarks. Mr. Liston Jackson, of Dillon, S. C., representing Wake Forest, alternate and Alabama. The linemen state their and secretary read the question for claims to be a nine-hour day, time and discussion: "Resolved: That the a half for over-time, double time for Southern States should encourage immigrants admitted into this country

settle within their borders. The first speaker on the affirmative was Mr. O. C. Griner, of Nashville, Ga., representing Mercer. He was replied to by Mr. Thomas R. Ashcraft, of Monroe, for Wake Forest, in the negative.

Mr. C. A. Wells, of Cornelius, Ga., was the second speaker on the affirmative. Mr. Jesse B. Weatherspoon, of Durham, representing Wake Forest replied in the negative. Each man had twenty minutes for the first speech. Between these and the fiveminute rejoiners there was an intermission of five minutes.

COLLEGE YELLS IN EVIDENCE. During the entire discussion when the Wake Forest boys could get -a chance they would give college yells and sing college songs to support their speakers. The Mercer men the audience also supported their speakers with college yells, but of course there were not many representatives from Mrcer, owing to the distance they had to come. Mr. G. T. Lee, of Parrott, Ga., was alternate

and time-keeper for Mercer. When the sepakers had finished their rejoinders, as was specified in the regulations, each judge wrote out his decision without consultation with the other judges, and submitted it to the president, who gave the decision. This brought us down to instruct day, when Mr. Gentry finally said he would not agree to anything, and we issued orders for the men in the terminal transfer.

and Hon. Jos. G. Brown. The marshals, all from Wake Forest of whom were Messrs. Jesse Gardner, of Warrenton; V. O. Weathers, of Raleigh; L. B. Weathers, of Shelby, and O. R. Mangum, of Durham.

MATTHEWS TO A SANITARIUM.

Greensboro Wife-Slaver Released on \$5,000 Bond and is Taken to Richmond—Blackburn Trial Begins To-Day-Linemen on Strike.

Special to The Observer. Greensboro, April 16.—Dr. J. B. Mat-thews was released from Guilford county jail to-day and his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Matthews, of Durham, accompanied him to Rich-mond, Va., this afternoon for a stay of a few days with Mrs. J. N. Gor-man, a sister of Dr. Matthews, before taking him to Mount Hope Sanitarium, near Baltimore, Md. His father went on his bond of \$5,000, under which he was placed pending his appeal when he was convicted of second degree murder a month or more ago and sentenced by Judge G. S. Ferguson to 20 years in the State penitentiary. At first Dr. Matthews thought it was best for him to remain in jail where he could, with the treatment of the county physician, be broken from his habit of taking morphine. On account of his health, however, they decided to give the bond and send him to some

The trial of Congressman E. S Blackburn will commence in Federal Court to-morrow morning with Judge presiding and ex-Judge Lewis, of Richmond, Va., prosecuting. District Attorney A. E. Holton and Assistant District Attorney J. J. Britt will be present to act as prompters for ex-Judge Lewis. Congressman Blackburn is represented by ex-Judge W. P. By-unm, Jr., Solicitor A. L. Brooks, G. S. Bradshaw and E. J. Justice, and the ase will be hard fought from start

to finish. Five of the six linemen employed by the Southern Bell Telephone and elegraph Company here are out on strike on account of the disagreemen strike on account of the disagreement between the bosses of the union and the company's head offices in Atlanta over the question of a raise in wages and reduction in hours. Local Manager Boyd states that the service here will not be crippled by the strike and he expects to replace the men with non-union linemen in a few days.

The new Carnelge Library was The new Carneige Library was thrown open to visitors to-day and it started off with a liberal patronage during the day. The formal opening. wever, will not take place until April

Body of Wealthy Young Pennsylvania Lumberman Found in the Wataug After Three Months of Dragging

Bristol, Tenn., April 16.-The body night they are to conduct a special service on the square, and later in the service on the square, and later in the hall.

Typical Georgia Homicide Affair.

Augusta, Ga., April 16.—A special to The Chronicle from Gibson, Ga., says that John Carroll was to-day shot and killed and his brother seriously wounded by Thomas H. Huff. All are farmers and well known. The trouble was of long standing and consisted of a personal feud. Huff claims to have been attacked with knives by the two carrols and he also received several stab wounds, none of which are sorious.

Of George C., Dappert, the man, who says that they are to conduct a special service on the Watauga river near the Luppert lumber operations, at Butler, Tenn., three months ago, was to-day recovered from the river being don't it is said. White the woods. The officers are searching for the mount of the night become a deal of the shore upon the impulse of a dream of the night become and found the body almost service and soldiers are searching for the mount of the night become a deal of the shore upon the impulse of a dream of the night become and well known. The trouble was of long standing and consisted of a dream of the night become and with the said.

Heavy rewards were put out for the discovery of the body and a large amount of money was spent by the wealthy persons in a futile attempt to recurs the body, the river being drag-rious.

Heavy rewards were put out for the discovery of the body and a large amount of money was spent by the wealthy persons in a futile attempt to recurs the body, the river being drag-rious and within one hour eight buildings, all frame, were on fire. of George C. Luppert, the wealthy

FATAL COAL STRIKE RIOT WAKE FOREST THE VICTOR CONCERNING BELL STRIKE JOSEPH L. ORR IS DEAD IMPORTANT BILLS PASSED NEW RAILWAY CHARTERED TO HONOR CHAS. B. AYCOC USUAL OPPOSING CLAIMS MADE AN INTERESTING CAREER ENDED FREE ALCOHOL MEASURE ONE GREENSBORQ TO HIGH POINT

Official of Linemen's Union Asserts
That 80 Per Cent. of 1,200 to 1,400
Men Are Out, While Vice President Gentry, of Teleplanic Company, Puts Strikers at Only 400—
Union Representatives Talk of Wage Increase, While Company Declares Wages Already Over \$2.75
Demanded and Says Closed Shop is Real Issue.

Atlanta, Ga., April 16.-The strike of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company linemen, which was announced in the Monday morning papers, was inaugurated to-day. It is understood that only the linemen are involved in the strike. The statements as to the number of men who actually quit work to-day vary, Col. W. T. Gentry, vice president of the company, declaring that only about 400 of 1,000 men employed in the territory an church. The funeral will be attendaffected are out, while Dale Smith, of ed by Mecklenburg camp of Confeder-Washington, prejdent of district councils 1 and 2, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, asserted that 80 per cent. of the 1,200 to 1,400 men in the territory are out. Mr. Smith based his assertion on incomplete telegraphic reports and says the exact number out will be known to-morrow morning

The contest, which will be fought West Virginia, Virginia, North Caro-Sundays and holidays, and increase in wages for linemen, apprentices and instrument men. Mr. Smith said to-day that negotiations for adjusting these matters have been under way for more than a year.

STATEMENT FOR STRIKERS. The position of the striking linemen was outlined to-day by Mr. Smith and James N. Noonan, vice president of the Southeastern division, as follows: "The matter of increased wages and other grievances was taken up at a neeting in Atlanta one year ago this nonth, and a committee was named

to confer with the Bell officials. "Negotiations were opened immediately with Col. Gentry, but he refused to treat or make any concessions. A referendum vote was then ordered for 'strike' or 'no strike,' which resulted in a practically unanimous vote for strike. We earnestly desired to avoid the strike and another district council again conferred with Mr. Gentry, but with no tangible results. Finally, last December, Mr. Gentry agreed to increase in wages for linemen in certain towns. These promises were never fulfilled. At the same time Mr. Gentry agreed to take up the question of \$2.75 for the linemen and over-pay for certain duties. We met him last month, and he then stated that he had not would not take up the matter.

ritory to go out Monday morning." BELL COMPANY'S POSITION. Gentry, vice president of the company, "were receiving more money than was demanded by the union. The highest wage demanded by union officials was \$2.75 per day of 9 hours. We are paying our first-class linemen \$2.70 hours off on Saturday, for which they receive full pay, making their total wages average \$2.80 per day. Numbers of our linemen have stated that they have no grievance against the company. The wages, the hours and the treatment they received were satisfactory. The union wished us to sign an agreement to pay the present scale for a definite period, to employ only union men and to let the complaints of our men come to us through a grievance committe composed of union men or officials. We declined to sign this agreement, preferring to deal directly with the men, believing that our interests and the interests of the men, as experience has demonstrated would be best subserved by the method now in vogue,

SALISBURY LINEMEN STRIKE.

Known by Bell Telephone Com-pany—'Squire Miller Resents In-sult to Womanhood. Special to The Observer.

Salisbury, April 16.-Following eneral order for a strike among the Southern Bell Telephone Constructing department, four men in the Sallsbury division quit work this morning and are out yet. To this hour it has been impossible to see any of the strikers, who seem to be in the country for the day. The Atlanta paper are full of the strike but do not seen to be able to find out the exact cay of the dissatisfaction which seems to have arisen out of long hours and smaller pay than the men thought they are entitled to have. The Bell people here say that no formal mands have been made upon them and they do not know the nature of the changes and concessions asked The general understanding is that the men wish 8 hours and \$2.75 or \$3. This is not an absolute certainty but it is so understood by the representatives of the company here.

NEGRO KILLED IN RACIAL FIGHT Military Company Ordered Out at Mt. Airy to Preserve the Peace— Victim Shot by One of His Own

pecial to The Observer. Special to The Observer.

Mt. Aairy, April 16.—As a resuit of a negro by the name of Walter Penn resisting arrest and other negroes overpowering and disarming Deputy Sherwiff U. G. Belton and Officer John Samuels, a negro by the name of George Long is dead, and the local military company was ordered to the scene of what was almost a riot. The negroes company was ordered to the scene of what was almost a riot. The negroes succeeded in securing the pistols of the officers and fired about twenty shots at them and they only saved themselves by holding negro women between them and the attacking party. The dead negro was shot by one of his own race in the attempt to shoot the officers. The shooting occurred outside of the city limits and before the soldiers arrived the guilty parties had escaped to the woods. The officers know the negroes and a posse of citizents and soldiers are searching for them at 8 o'clock to-night.

The Call Came Last Evening at 5.50
O'Clock—The Funeral To-Morrow
Afternoon—The Surviving Relatives
—Was 71 Years Old and Had Served Honorably in the Civil War, Losing an Arm at the Bat-tle of Chancellorsville—Served on the City Police Force 40 Years. Assistant Chief of Police Joseph L. Orr died at his home at No. 310 South Poplar street last evening at 5:50 o'clock, death resulting from slow paralysis. He had been in declining health for more than a year, but had been confined to his bed only about three weeks. The funeral services will be conducted at the residence to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. Dr. Martin D. Hardin, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. William Duncan, pastor of the First Associate Reformed Presbyteriate veterans, which will march to the grave as an escort of honor. The ac- gold, etc. tive pall-bearers will be members of the city police force.

1835, in Sugar Creek township, this Philippines and another to increase county. His father was Mr. Mason the limit of loans by national banks, Orr. At the time of his death he was allowing slightly more than 71 years old. A per cent. widow, who was Miss Margaret Wilson, survives him at the age of 62 firm, or corporation. out in Atlanta, covers the States of years. Other immediate relatives surviving are: Three brothers, Messrs. C. lina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida M., S. G. and J. L. V. Orr; two sisters, Misses Jennie and Susan Orr; six daughters, Mesdames R. J. Porter, J. H. Wentz, G. A. Link, L. R. Goodman, C. W. Cooke and Miss Grace Orr: and three sons, Messrs, Joe E ... Walter B. and James H. Orr. Two brothers died last year, Messrs. J. G. A. and Robert Orr.

The death of Joseph L. Orr marks the close of a long, useful and interesting career. Growing into sturdy young manhood in the country, he moved to the city shortly before the now some \$442,000,000." breaking out of the civil war, volunteering for service among the first. He with his five brothers, were members of Company I Thirty-Seventh North Carolina Regiment, which was a part Lane's brigade, in Jackson's crops, He was a brave soldier. He was ap-pointed corporal of the color guard and lways he was at the front with the stars and bars. Twice he was wounded, but not until the last time, when his arm was splintered, did he leave his post. It was remarkable also that four of his five brothers in the same company were wounded once or more,

At the battle of Chancellorsville he was wounded the second time, his arm being splintered by a shot. was amputated by Dr. J. B. Alexander of Charlotte, who was a surgeon in the army. The loss of his arm incapacitated Mr. Orr for further service and he was sent home with an honorable discharge.

In the year 1866 the one-armed veteran was belected a member of the police force of Charlotte, the town marith the exception o one year. Notwithstanding the fact that he had only one arm Mr. Orr made a most excellent officer, arresting all offenders without regard to class or condition. He was always fair and fearless. Every person he per day of 9 hours, giving them two ed was sure of being treated with any consideration they deserved and equally sure of having full justice done them in the court so far as the evidence of the policeman went. He was an ex-pert with a revolver and in times of riots, which were not infrequent in reconstruction days, he never hesitated to use his gun when it was necessary. His term of service on the police force was probably the longest ever served by one man. A part of the time he served as a sergeant of the police and four years ago, in consideration for his long term of service, he was made assistant chief, the duties of which office were practically nominal.

As a mark of esteem and respect a guard of honor was established at the door of the Orr home last night by the chief of police, and a policeman will be kept on duty at the house until the funeral.

It was a pretty custom of Assistant Cause of Their Dissatisfaction Not Chief Orr for more than three decades, sworn and living, whose membership Known by Bell Telephone Com- at midnight of the 31st of December has not been terminated by resignaevery year, to ring out the old year and in the new year. The bell he used was the old fire bell, which could be justified by the fact that two members heard all over the city, and which is have died and two, Messrs. Patterson, now at the North Graded school.

the eternity be in proportion to his de- He reasoned that if members votion to his duty and his seal in its

Cottage Goes. Up in Flames. Shortly before 10 o'clock last night

by Mr. W. D. McCorkle and occupied by Mr. Martin Moore, was discovered on fire. The alarm was turned in imme-diately, but before the firemen could reach the scene and before any considerable part of the house furnishing could be gotten out, the house was a mass of fiames, beyond hope. The firemen did good work after they reached the place and succeeded in saving the adjoining houses. The loss, including house and furnishing, was about \$1,500, with very little insur-

The fire department was called out about 9 o'clock by an alarm from No. 38. A chimney at the home of 'Squire S. H. Hilton was burning, but no damage was done.

Inspector Rogers in a New Role Inspector W. B. Rogers, of the 4C's, was seen by his friends in a new role yesterday. Ed. Morrison, a colored citizen, between baseball and booze, became too boisterous on a car and was promptly taken in charge by Mr. Rogers, who landed him in the city police station. Jim Harris, a negro youth, insisted in riding on a fender of a street car, in violation of a city

pany. Mr. Rogers again assumed the role of policeman and took his second contribution to the station.

ordinance and the rules of the com-

Also Votes Amendment to Trade Mark Law; Prohibition of Falsely Stamped Articles of Gold or Silver in Commerce: Postponement of Application of Shipping Laws to Philippines, and Permission to National Banks to Increase Loan Limit-Vote on Denatured Alcohol Bill 224 to 7-Speaker Announces New Quorum

Washington, April 16.-This was suspension day" in the House and a umber of important measures were passed, notable among them being the bill permitting the withdrawal from bond, tax free, of domestic alcohol when rendered unfit for a beverage or liquid medicial uses by mixture with suitable denaturing materials; the bill amending the national trade mark law, and the bill forbidding the impertation carriage in inter-State commerce of falsely stamped articles of

Bills passed included one to extend the time when the coastwise ship-Joseph L. Orr was born March 13th, ping laws shall go into effect in the allowing national surplus to loan ten of their capital and ten per cent. of their surplus to any petson, BANKING LEGISLATION.

Mr. Gillespie, of Texas, a member of the committee on banking and currency, said the bill was in the interest of the large borrower and against the small borrower, thereby lessening the cost of administration. It was opinion that the bill inimical to the broad theory of the national banking

Mr. Pujo, of Louislana, said that "should this legislation be enacted it would add to the legal lending volume about \$44,000,000, as the surplus is

FOR DENATURED ALCOHOL.

Speaking on the bill to remove the tax from denatured alcohol, Mr. Clark, Missouri, said the proposition was the only one of which history furnishes an authentic record on which distillers and prohibitionists manufactures and farmers, capitalists and the green. The hearthstone is the gigantic Federation of Labor, producers and consumers, all agree.

"If the roseate predictions of its most enthusiastic advocates are fulfilled." he said. "we will witness a veritable Aladdin's lamp working Its myrlad wonders before our eyes this prosaic age. If even half of them are realized, we will see a revolution in lighting, heating and motor power." The bill was passed, 224 to 7,

BARS FALSELY STAMPED GOLD. Mr. Adamson, of Georgia, opposed the bill forbidding the carriage of falsely stamped articles of gold or silver, contending that it placed on performing police duty. Mr. Adamson said the bill brought the Postofshal at that time being Capt. W. B. fice Department in direct competition ment is trying to deduct from the Taylor, the present city tax collector, with the express companies, which present appropriation to the National From the time of his first election as never was contemplated by the con-a policeman he served continuously stitution. This bill was also passed. out in 1903. The State claims that the the national quarantine bill, seeking to substitute the Senate bill for the measure which recently passed the House in order to get the measure into conference.

Mr. Bartlett, of Georgia, began a mild filibuster against the bill by demanding that it be read, which was Seeing that debate was inevitable. Mr. Payne, of New York, in order to

continue the suspension day over to another day, moved that the House take a recess until 11:30 a. m., to-morrow. On a vote, the absence of a quorum was disclosed.

NEW RULE AS TO QUORUM. For an hour or more the wheels of legislation were at a standstill. Finally, after sending for members at their hotels and apartment houses, a quorum was secured.

House by holding that 191 members constituted a quorum and had read a prepared statement in which took the ground that after the House is organized a quorum consists majority of those members, chosen, tion or by the action of the House. This ruling, the Speaker said, was of Tennessee and Williamson, of Ore He is gone, and his comrades and gon, have not been sworn, and Mr. friends will say: "May his reward in Swanson, of Virginia, has resigned. qualified are not to be counted as part of the House then the total member ship is reduced to 381 and the quorum

is 191. A majority having voted in the afcottage on Templeton avenue, owned firmative, the House took a recess until to-morrow at 11:30.

NATIONAL BANKS AND POLITICS.

Tillman Introduces Exhaustive Reso lution of Inquiry Regarding Cam-paign Contributions and Such Like, and Encounters Failure to Gain Immediate Consideration.

Washington, April 16.—Mr. Tillman introduced in the Senate a resolution directing the committee on finance to nquire into alleged contributions to campaign committees and why facts concerning them had not been disclosed by the Comptroller of the Currency. Mr. Tiliman asked for immediate consideration of the resolution, but upon objection it went over. The resolution follows: "Resolved, That the committee

finance be directed to inquire whether or not the national banks have made contributions in aid of political com-mittees, and if so, to what extent, and why the facts have not been discovered by the Comptroller of the Cur-rency; and whether or not such subscriptions have been embegglements, abstractions or wilful misspplications of the funds of the banks which call for restitution and criminal prosecuto inquire whether or not the national banks of Chicago have recently en-gaged in transactions beyond their lawful powers in connection with the lawful powers in connection with the recent failure of a bank in that city Mr. J. J. Williams left a few days ago for Spartanburg. S. C. to accept a position with The Herald. As foreman of the composing from of The News, and a prominent union printer, Mr. Williams played a very conspicuous part in the activities of Charlotte for a meason. He is well-known as a member of that non-political municipal body, the police, fire and health commission. Mr. Williams has gone, or more proper, "he has went," to Sparsanburg where he will abjourn for a time."

The count failure of a bank in that city and whether such failure involved illegalities and crimes! and also to inquire whether the national bankin; in Ohic have been in the habit of paying large sums of money in secret and illicit manner to the county treasurers of Ohic as a compensation to said treasurers for making deposits of public money with such banks; and to respect the facts to the Senate and the opinion of the committee whether any items of the transactions discussed and whether the public interests requires any amendments of the existing national banking laws."

Mr. James Sprunt Makes an Interesting Addition to the Hall of History-Improvements to the Gov-ernor's Office-Laying Off Permanent Encampment Grounds at Morehead City—Two Minor Concerns Chartered—News Notes of the State Capitol.

Observer Bureau, 122 South Dawson Street,

Raleigh, Apral 16. Mr. James Sprunt, of Wilmington one of the most public-spirited North Carolinians makes a gift to the Hall of History of a set of phototraits of the lords proprietors. The photographs were taken by a very capable artist at Wilmington. To Governor Charles B. Aycock. As the each portrait Mr. Sprunt has attached story goes, Representative Livinga description giving the name of the original painter. The portraits, he informs your correspondent, may be re- tary Root this afternoon to urse the lied upon as genuine, representing only appointment of a prominent Georgian the first lords proprietors appointed to by the king.

The Supreme Court will to-morrow take up the docket of appeals from the zil. Several days ago Senator De eleventh district. It is a light one. Supreme Court Marshal Robert H. Bradley has been removed from the that some Southern men should be hospital to his home and there is a given recognition on this important very marked and gratifying improve- commission, and since it ment in his condition.

State Superintendent Joyner left to-day for the mountain region to make of numerous Southerners of promi-State Superintendent Joyner left tocountles of Buncombe, Watauga and connection. However, Mr. Living. McDowell. These speeches will cover the time from the 20th to the 27th. NEW ENTERPRISES CHARTERED.

Charters are granted the Granite Overall Company, of Mount Airy, to make overalls, shirts, trousers and underwear, capital stock \$50,000, S. V. Pace and others stockholders; the Amalgamated Construction and Supply Company, of Lexington, capital stock \$25,000, to erect buildings and do var lous other lines of work.

The office of the Governor in the capital is being refitted. Some of the sills of the floor have dry-rot and will have to be replaced. The new mantel which is of wood, of colonial design, very simple and yet striking, and bearing in the center the seal of the State, carved in high relief replaces the old mantel of metal slate. The tiling is of a very delicate shade of slab of North Carolina soapstone, which has been in the capital since about 1857.

GOVERNOR ON GOOD ROADS. Governor Glenn speaks to-morrow and next day in Rockingham county on the subject of good roads. He was specially invited there to talk on this subject. He says he is extremely anxlous to inaugurate such a movement

for good highways in all the counties where they are not constructed and that he knows of nothing which help the State more. The Governor was asked about his visit to the War Department at Washthe general government the burden of ington last week and said it was made in an effort to arrange for the settlemen of an account. The War Depart

payments were made entirely under the direction of the War Department and that hence the State is not responsible. Adjutant General Robertson and Adjutant General Robertson and vides for the exclusion of adult males Capt. Schley, who is a son of the noted naval officer of that name, went to Morehead City to-day to lay off the permanent camp grounds there and also the rifle range, both of which are to be prepared in the very best style. It and every male member of his fam-

An important charter granted to the Greensboro High Point Inter-Urban way. The company is given power to build a line or lines between Greensboro and High Point; High Point and Thomasville: Greensboro, Kernersville and Winston-Salem or between High Point and Winston-Salem; Greensboro Gilbsonville and Burlington, or be ween Greensboro and any other town in fifty miles thereof. Power is given to use any kind of motive power. capital stock is \$300,000. The stock-holders are W. B. Pender, E. W. Talcott, Henry W. Talcott and J. J. Justice, of Greensboro.

PROF. DOWD AT ELIZABETH.

Delivers Lecture on "Ancient Art"-

Address. Professor Jerome Dowd, professor of ociology in the University of Wisconsin, and regularly engaged lecturer on sociology in Elizabeth College, delivered the first of the series of his lec-tures last night in the college auditorium on the subject, "Ancient Art," to a fair sized audience. There were a number of prominent people present from the city. Professor Dowd is always interesting and instructive, A brief notice or review of his lecture, delivered last night does professor do the justice yet it may serve to give the reader some idea of the breadth

"Art has so long been considered a that it is difficult to pursuade people that It has any practical value, or has exercised any great part in the devel-opment of civilization or that it has power to influence for good or evil in the development of character.

and importance of the subject as treat-

"Art is, perhaps, second only to re-ligion, as a potent factor in determin-ing the character and destiny of races interpreting the character of a people or epoch.

"Art is the communicating of feelngs, and to a limited extent ideas, from an individual to another through the medium of beauty. All of the feelings may be, and are, communicated in art, some times in the form of oratory, sometimes in poems and words, and again in the form of painting, sculpture, architecture, music and the

"The predominant feelings and ideas of a race or people will be stamped upon all of its art. Certain kinds of art are used to express certain kinds of feelings. For example the most powerful ings. For example the most powerful feelings of the savage are fear and sensibility. What kind of art is best to give play to the savage feelings? I would say, the carving of hidious ides and images is the best means of expressing of fear; and that of dancing, and tatooling of the body are the forms best suited to express sensibility. These are the arts for which savages everywhere are celebrated.

The speaker's development of the points as indicated above, was major portion of the lecture, which was both fascinating and instructive.

The professor's second lecture will be an the subject of "Modern Art."

SLATED FOR IMPORTANT

The President, it is Said, Will point Former Governor to ship on the Commissio Pan-American Conference missioner Yerkes is Called Greensboro to Testify for Government in the Blackburn

BY W. A. HILDEBRAND.

Observer Bureau, 1417 G Street N. W Washington, April 13.

The report is being circulated to-night to the effect that Pres Roosevelt has about concluded to be stow very high honor upon stone, of Georgia called upon 8 which is to attend the Pan-Americ conference at Rio De Janerio. of Virginia, made a speech on the floor of the Senate in which he known that the President looked with series of educational talks in the nence have received mention in this stone did not progress very far in his talk to-day with Secretary Roof when he was told that President Roosevelt had practically decided to appoint two Southern men and that one of these would be former Gov-ernor Aycock, of North Carolina. ernor Aycock, of North The other name mentioned in conference was that of Mr. Van Leer, of Tennessee, although the name of Hon. Hannis Taylor is being persistently coupled with the report. If anybody presented the name of Gov-ernor Aycock to the President, nobody knows anything about it at this end of the line, but the President is known to hold North Carolina's former Chief Exective in very high regard, and furthermore it is known that the name of Governor Aygock has been mentioned to callers at the White House several times of late, but it is understood that no one knew what was on the President's There will be seven commissioners appointed to attend this conference, which will be of great im-Secretary Root will himportance self head the delegation from States, and the trip to Brazil will be made in one of the war vessels.

> boro, where he was summoned to appear as a witness for the government in the Blackburn case. Mr. Yerkes will, it is assumed, be asked whether Mr. Blackburn appeared before his Department for men under indictment

SIMMONS FOR STRICTER TEST.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue

Yerkes left this morning for Greens-

enior North Carolina Senator Introduces Amendment to Pending Immigration Bill. Washington, April 16.-Senator Simwho cannot read and write in the guage of their nationality and who have not at the time of landing at least \$25 and in addition thereto \$10 for each female member of his fam-

not 21 years of age. EMERSON-VAN LEUVEN.

Daughter of President Emerson, of the Atlantic Coast Line, Weds a New Yorker—Simple but Pretty Ceremony in St. John's Church. Special to The Observer.

Wilmington, April 16.—The marriage of Miss Eleanor Chase Emerson and Mr. Cornelius Van Leuven was selemnized at 6:30 o'clock this evening it St. John's Episcopal church, Rev. James Carmichael, D. D., rector of the parish, officiating. On account of Perry, all of Norfolk; James H. Dawes a recent bereavement in the family and H. B. Hodge, of Philadelphia, E. the bride, the ceremony was sim a recent bereavement in the family of and unostentious, but withal beautifu for its simplicity and the quiet pre cision with which every detail arried out. The decorations consisted/merely of white, the aisles and al First of Series to be Delivered at tar being covered according to this the Institution-A Synopsis of the scheme with no floral decorations whatever, a charming arrangement of a myriad of wax tapers from very handsome candlebra gave to the marriage scene a beauty of environment seldom witnessed at a Wilmington wedding The church was well filled with a fashionable assemblage of relatives and admiring friends. The wedding marches were played with beautiful effect by Mr. E. H. Munson and the son, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the only other attendant of the bride was Miss Mildred Davis, bridesmaid. The groom was attended as best man by his college classmate, Mr. Herbert Dew Rapalje. The ushers included Mr. Raymond Hunt. Mr. rs included Mr. Raymond Flunt, Mr. Neil D. Emerson, brother of the bride; Mr. Wilson Cary Nichols and Mr. Edwin R. Carpenter, of New Brunswick, N. J.; Mr. Ernest H. Rapalje and Mr. N. J.; Mr. Ernest H. Rapalje and Champ McD. Davis, of Wilming The ceremony was not followed I reception on account of the redeath of the bride's uncle. The hand groom left on a special train 9:30 o'clock for a wedding trip will include a visit to New York and the family home of the groom at E ston, N. Y. The bride is a daug of Thomas M. Emerson, president the Atlantic Coast Line Railway C. the Atlantic Coast Line Railway pany and Mr. Van Leuven is a s Mr. Van Leuven is a s pany and Mr. Van Leuven is a so Mr. and Mrs. James K. Van Leu of Kingsten. Both are among most popular young members of mington society and have a host friends here and elsewhere, who be interested in the announcement

A PRIZE LOT TO BE GIVE

But Two More Sales of Lots head Park—The Big of There are to be but two r tion sales of lots in Cruson At 2:30 o'clark this afternoon, ropolitan Land Company we number of very desirable also number of very d which may be wrices. To-morre