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STREET CARS RESUMING CRITICISES MR. SIMMONS BIG PARADE OF VETERANS IN SESSION IN HOUSE TARIFF DEBATE DIRTHAS NOT BEGUNTOFLY ACTED LIKE YOUNG LOVERS

SAN FRANCISCO CONVALESCENT FAST MAIL MATTER WON'T DOWN BRILLIANT CLOSE TO BEUNION

Sepresentatives of Various Bodies Administering City's Affairs Arrive at Complete Hanstony, and but for Extreme Discemfort Caused by Chilling Bain, the Day Would Have Been One of Great Activity—Sys-tematic Theft of Several Tons of Red Cross Supplies Exposed— 84,831,058 Hereived Thus Far. San Francisco, April 27.—Harmony and pledges of good feeling marked the meetings to-day of the various bodies of citizens' committees and representatives of the army which are administering the affairs of San Fran-

The last sign of confustion and misunderstanding which at times existed disappeared, and the first signs of the return to former conditions were the resumption of street car traffic in cer-tain streets and the taking out of the first permit for the erection of a model structure on the ground bccupled a few days ago by a less sub-

tantial building. A cold rain fell for several hours last night and to-day, and brought additional hardships upon the people sheltered only by tents and temporary buildings in the parks. To further dd to their discomfort, the wind blew gale from the north all day, scattering dust and ashes everywhere, in some places throwing down the totome walls of burned buildings. Tonight is one of the most uncomfortable since the great fire and the lack of heat in the tents of the homeless as well as in the houses of the more for-

tunate brings extreme discomfort. The alleged systematic theft of several tons of Red Cross supplies has been disclosed by the arrest of Arthur Jacobs yesterday by Police Com-missioner O'Grady and Detective Mat-hewson. Jacobs is said to have made a confession implicating several confederates and revealing the place where he had hidden the loot. Jacobs is a teamster who volunteered his services to haul supplies from the water front

to the various relief depots. The French, Italian and Danish consuls at San Francisco, who were re-ported as among the missing, have all been heard from. They had temporarily became separated from their

Chairman Phelan, of the finance committee of the relief and Red Cross funds, gave out to-day a complete statement of money contributions re-ceived for the relief of San Francisco up to and including April 26. The list shows the grand total of \$4,931,038, of which \$213,950 was contributed locally.

S. & W. ABANDONS ROUTE.

Camp No. 12 Abolished and Road Bed Costing Many Thousands is Abandoned-Rumors That S. & W and Southern Have Reached Agree-

Special to The Observer.

Marion, April 27 .- The South & Western Rallway Company has abandoned roposed Southern Fast Mall Appro-priation, Regarded by Many as a Closed Incident, Causes Consider-able III Feeling and May Create Stir in Democratic Household--Representativo Claude Kitchin Makes Statement in Which He Seriously Criticises Senator Sim-mons for Offering His Amendment to Lebye Matter to Discontion of to Leave Matter to Discretion of Postmaster General.

BY W. A. HILDEBRAND.

Observer Bureau, 1417 G Street N. W., Washington, April 27. Considerable ill feeling has broke out over the proposed Southern fast mall appropriation, after most peo-ple had come to regard the whole niatter as a closed incident. It seems that the act of Schator Simmor troducing an amendment designed to leave the expenditure of this money to the discretion of the Postoffice Department, has drawn the fire of those who have somewhat bitterly assailed what they term the Southern Railroad subsidy. Representative Claude Kit-chin, when approached on he subject, made the following statement, which, some say, will create something of a stir in the Democratic household.

MR. KITCHIN'S STATEMENT.

Representative Claude Kitchin said: "Well, I think the Senator, in offering his amendment, putting the granting of the railroad subsidy at the discretion of the Postmaster General, overcooked the fact that the bill as it is contains, and has for years contained, such a provision. Although the terms of this provision of the bill make it discretionary with the Postmaster General, he has always used that discretion in favor of the subsidy, and rives, as one of his reasons therefor. that, since the question, as fought out on the floor of the House, is whether the railroad should have this special subsidy or not, when the bill is passed, he considers that Congress wishes the railroads to have it. He constures It as mandatory. He knows and everybody knows that no man votes for the subsidy on account of the discretion provision, but because the wishes the railroads to get .the extra money. Granting, however, that Senator Simmons' provision makes it com-

pulsory on the Postmaster General to exercise his discretion in granting or withholding the subsidy, everybody nows, except, perhaps the Senator, that the Postmaster General, who is chairman of the national executive committee of the Republican party,

which has always favored ship subsilies, railroad subsidies and all other species of legislative plunder for the favored few, will use that discretion n favor of the railroads. "Our people are not so much inter-

ested as to how the chairman of the Republican national executive com-mittee, in his capacity as Postmaster General, will use his discretion in the fancy of the crowd.

ANNUAL MEETING AT RALEIGH REPUBLICANS HARP ON COTTON LITTLE WORK ON CANAL PROPER MRS. DUKE'S WIRES TO HUNTOON Set in Motion by Signal Gun From Cruiser Columbia, Long Line Cruiser Columbia, Long Line Headed by Mounted Police, Chief Marshal's Staff, Commander Lee and Staff, and Ladles in Carriages, Marches Two Miles or Lees Be-tween Cheering Crowds-Gen. Lee a Striking Figure-Marines From the Columbia and Militia Close the Rear. New Orleans, April 27.-To-day's great parade in honor of the Confed-

eracy was set in motion by a signal gun from the crusler Columbia. The day was ideal in all respects for the event.

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The hour set for the formation was 11 o'clock and the time for the movement of the column 30 minutes later. The line of arch was from Canal street along St. Charles to the Lee Circle, three-fourths of a ile away, which is but one block from St. Charles street. the organization of new libraries and The utmost distance marched by any organization was a little over two miles.

An escort of mounted police came first and then Major General Albert Estopinal, the chief marshal of the parade, with glittering staff in gray a gold. After this clattering group with glittering staff in gray and horsemen came General Stephen D the commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, and the

members of his staff. The ladies of the Confederacy, in carriages were next. The old soldiers were next in line, the trans-Mississippi department under General W. L. Cabeli, having the right of line and being followed by the Tennessee department, under General Clement A. Evans and the Army of Northern Virginia under General C. Irvine Walker. The old soldiers were as a matter of

course the chief objects of interest to the crowds that lined the streets and heir welcome was most hearty and affectionate. They repaid their greeting in kind as they strode along yellng and waving their hands. General Lee, mounted upon a superb

admiration, and merely as a picture lanta. he deserved all that he received. Hi great popularity, added to his handsome appearance, produced a continuous chorus of cheers as he rode along hat in hand.

Of the veterans, the Tennessee tingent evoked perhaps the most applause, for the reason that several for camps carried muskets and wore uniforms of faded Confederate gray. Several battle flags that had service in the Civil war were carried n the parade and all of them were

objects or pride and regard by the crowd. The marines from the United States crusier Columbia and the National

Guard of Louisiana, closed the parade.

and showy white uniforms catching ockholders; At Lee Circle, where the turned to retrace its steps toward Canal street, an enormous Confederate flag was formed by grouping hundreds school children. The youngsters and the veterans mutually cheered themselves hourse as the old soldiers Mr. Robert H. Bradley, passed by. At Canal and Camp streets General Lee and his staff wheeled out ill, is now able to sit up of the column and it passed in review, the greatest enthusiasm being shown at this point, the crowds keeping up a continuous roar of cheers. The parade then countermarched upfarmers along the route. on Canal street and the spectacle this point was beautiful and inspiring. About 8,000 men were in line. SLAYER OF HER SISTER FREED.

North Carolina Library Association Holds Second Annual Session-Mrs. Annie Smith Ross, of Charhotte, the Freshlent, Makes Her Report-Governor Glenn Returns From Washington Encouraged at Prospect for Appropriation for Forest Reserve—Charters Granted -Owners of Carolina & Northern Buying Rights-of-Way South of Fayetteville -- Interesting Railway Developments-Lady Principal for ummer School.

Observer Bureau. 122 South Dawson Street, Raleigh, April 27.

The second annual meeting of the North Carolina Library Association began this afternoon when Mr. R. H. Battle delivered an address. Mrs. Annie Smith Ross, of Charlotte, the president, made her annual report. Miss Annie Wallace, of Atlanta, spoke on

a discussion of this question was led by Miss Annie F. Petty, of Greensbord. Mayor Johnson welcomed the visitors this evening, when there were addresses by Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, of Winston, on "The Library and the

Literary Club," and by Prof. Edwin Mims, of Trinity College, on "Public Libraries in North Carolina."

Those present are: John P. Kennedy, Richmond, Va.: Miss Ida T. Dacus, Rock Hill, S. C.; Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, Winston-Salem; Mrs. Julia S. White, Guilford College; Miss Annie F. Petty, Greensboro; Miss Grace McH. Jones, Asheville; Mrs. Annie Smith Ross, Miss Sallle H. Adams, J. Frank Wilkes, of Charlotte; Dr. L. R. Wilson, secretary, Chapel Hill; T. A. Bivins, Dr. Edwin Mims and J. P. Breedlove, Durham; J. Allen Holt, Oak Ridge: J. D. Rast. of Monroe; Miss Julia Rankin, assistant librarian of Atlanta, and 10 young ladies from

gray horse, was an escpecial object of the Southern Literary School, of At-OUTLOOK FOR FOREST RESERVE

BRIGHT. Governor Glenn returned this morn-

ing from Washington and was in extremely fine spirits. When asked about his visit there he said: "I am very much encouraged at the prospect the necessary appropriation for interesta were represented, the manufacturers, water-power and electric power owners and farmers. If we can only get the Speaker, Mr. Cannon, our way, I am sure we will win. Uncle Joe Cannon said to several gentlemen

that I had made a very convincing argument and one which appealed to him.'

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LADY PRINCIPAL FOR SUMMER

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structed its engineers to connect with

the Raleigh & Southport Railway's

terminals at Fayetteville, the latter company having 15 acres of ground there in a very desirable location.

Railway developments in North Car-

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of the great summer school

The mariens especially were yildly applauded, their excellent marching ture Company, Lenoir, capital \$25,000, J. M. Chiles and other steckholders; the name of the arm of Thorpe & Applegate, incorporated, at Wilmington, is authorized to be changed to W. B. Thorpe & Co., incorporated. marshal of the Supreme Court, who was been guite but I think the duties ought to be il, is now able to sit up some daily. The Raleigh & Pamilco Sound Railway has filed a tariff of rates for fertillzers in carload lots and has been authorized to haul this material, this being done for the convenience of not quite, ready for general freight or row. for passengers, but is hauling fertiliz-ers to a distance of 20 miles. It is exepcted that it will soon be in service

Democratic Doctrine of Tariff for Revenue Only in Two-Hour Speech Largely Composed of Interruptions and Rejoinders—Mr. Boutell Calls Attention to Bill of Florida Democrat for Duty on Egyptian and Other Long Staple Cotton-Measure Repudiated by Mr. Williams,

Washington, April 27 .- The tariff debate which was precipitated upon the House yesterday through the speeches of Mr. Boutell, of Illinois, and Mr. Hepburn, of Iowa, was further continued to-day by Mr. Williams, of Mississippi, who early in the day arranged to reply to them. For two hours Mr. Williams stood the fire of the Repub-

licans, holding the attention of the members throughout his presentation of the Democratic doctrine of tariff for revenue only.

Without concluding, owing to his physical condition, Mr. Williams will finish his address to-morrow.

The House passed an emergency apbenefit of the sufferers at San Francisco and the employment of laborers at Mare Island navy yard.

During the day 315 pension bills were passed. COTTON HERE AND ABROAD. In the course of Mr. Williams' speech he asserted that' the Republicans

could not get away from the proposi-tion that American-made goods were sold cheaper in Europe than in this country and it could never be justified, no matter how specious the reasoning. Mr. Williams having said he was a cotton planter, Mr. Boutell asked him if there was any difference in the selling price of cotton between the port of entry, and Manchester, England. "Oh, yes," he relied, "but I don't get any benefit out of it?" which brought a round of applause from the Demoratic side.

Mr. Boutell then asked if it was not true that cotton manufactured in the inited States was sent abroad and

then dyed and re-imported. "Oh, yes," said Mr. Williams.

"Then would the gentleman be wil-ling to admit free of duty these Euopean-dyed cottons?" "Certainly not," he replied, because

he was in favor of levying a revenue tariff on these as on everything else. the Appalachian forest reserve. All FOR TAX ON EGYPTIAN COTTON? Mr. Boutell then called attention to an "infant" that had appeared in the ways and means committee providing for the levying of an import duty on Egyptian and other long staple cot-ton imported into the United States from

rom foreign countries. Mr. Williams said that it was not a Democratic measure and that he A charter is granted the King Dis-Month and the King Dis-would be everiastingly opposed to it. Month and the King Dis-would be everiastingly opposed to it. Mr. Boutell said it had been intro-duced by a well-known Democrat, Mr. Clark, of Florida, which was met with

Minority Leader Williams Upholds The View From Culebra Hill a Scen of Fitful Activity-The Present Condition Activity Only in Minla-Condition Activity Only in sinua-ture—The Energy Displayed at Culcbra Shows That We Are a Na-tion of Builders and Not Diggers— Mr. Stevens and His Cordiality— The Administration Building a Typical Government Office—The In-telligence of the Jamaican Negroes.

BY WOODWORTH CLUM.

Correspondence of The Observer. Culebra, Canal Zone, April 12 .- As in ome vast necropolis, we find perchance one mourner to a thousand dead. here at Culebra, where mountains must literally be torn down and tosse into the sea, I find one puffing, snort-

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ing, and industrious steam shovel to a thousand deserted acres. The monotone of the engine bells is softened as it filters through the val-

a rumble as a far-away thunder; it is the blasting gang working with a doz-en drills and a dozen cans of powder. Occasionally a train of flat cars loadpropriation bill carrying \$170,000 for the ed with dirt steams away around the mountain, seeming to effervesce with the consciousness of its own spasmodic energy. Then for a moment all

quiet. In fifteen minutes another dirt train may give chase to its predecessor down the rickety track that leads to

the dume. For an hour I sat upon the brow of Culebra hill watching this fitful scene. Surely, this could not be the spot upon which the American people are concentrating their interest. NO WORK ON THE CANAL

PROPER.

But it was. So in beginning our stoy, let us understand that comparatively no work is being done on the proper. I say comparatively, beanal cause if we should gather together the eighteen steam shovels that are working here and there along the line, bring in the 17,000 negroes that are on Unch Sam's pay roll, and ring all the bells and blow all the whistles of all the en gines-if we shoud do this within the

area of one square mile, the scena would be refreshingly active. But when you look down the "prism," as the engineers call the Culebra Cut, and see a steam shovel, like a nervous fly, on the mountain side, or glance down

on the floor of the valley and see 4 tiny puff of smoke, as if a mosquito had rustled its wings in the dust-it you stand there on the brow of the hill, as I did, and slowly grasp the greatness of it all, the appalling magnitude of the task to which we have set ourselves. I think you will realize with me that the "dirt has not begun to fly. I say this as a statement of factnot as a criticism. When I left the

State a month ago the people were puzzled concerning the actual amount of work being done on the canal. Some thought the dirt was flying so fast that the entire isthmus was with dust. Others expressed the be-

and Huntoon Were Constant Co panions - Plaintiff in Secantic Divorce Suit Scores Point Wh Judge Decides That Defendan Counsel Must Examine Nel Sands - Louise Bonderson G Sands - Louise Bonderson Cor-roborates Nellie Sands and the Lat-ter is Re-Called-As to Mrs. Duke's Illness-Love Telegrams-Huntoon Again Absent From Court Room. Special to The Observer. Newark, N. J., April 27 .- Develop

ence of Hush

nents in the divorce suit brought by James B. Duke, the millionaire head of the American Tobacco Company, before Vice Chancellor Pitney were sensational in the extreme to-day, showing the constant companionship of Mrs. Lillian N. Duke and Maj. Frank T. Huntoon, in Mrs. Duke's house durey-more like a requiem than a signal ing the absence of Mr. Duke in Europe of industry. Now and then there is The first big advantage gained by either side in the suit was gained today by Mr. Duke, when Vice Chancellor Pitney decided that Mrs. Duke's counsel must cross-examine Nellie Sands, her former maid, and chief witness so far heard in the case.

'LIKE YOUNG SWEETHEARTS. Following the testimony of Nellie Sands, another maid, Louise Benderson testified that Maj. Huntoon and Mrs. Duke dined together every while Mr. Duke was abroad and that he was assiduous in his attentions. The impression given by the girl's tes-timony was that Mrs. Duke and Maj. Huntoon acted like young sweethearts Nelle Sands was also recalled to add to her story. Mrs. Duke was not pres-ent when the trial was resumed. The report that she was ill provoked a sharp verbal outbreak between coun-

LOVE TELEGRAMS.

telegrams sent by Mrs. Duke Love to Maj. Huntoon from Durham, N. C., vere made public. They follow:

"Durham, N. C., May 4, 1905. "F. T. Huntoon.

"The Wolcott, Thirty-first street and Fifth avenue, New York.

"Arrived safe. Party very ill. Have telegraphed Nellie to leave this afternoon. Send me message by her.

"Durham, N. C., May 5, 1905. "Nellie arrived. Uncertain about going. Party very ill. Write here to Nellie. Love and best wishes. L."

"Durham, N. C., May 6, 1905. "Hope you are well. Party very ill. Everything uncertain. Don't forget all romises. Love and best wishes.

"Durham, N. C., May 8, 1905. "Mr. Duke died at 2 p. m. Funeral Wednesday at 11 a. m. Happy over two letters. Have written. Expect to two letters. Have written. Exp start for home Wednesday or Thurs-Wire to-morrow. Miserable. day.

"Durham, N. C., May 9, 1906

"Received third letter last evening

its camp No. 12, just south of and all work south of the tunnel at amp No, 14, just east of Marion, has een stopped. The cause of this action as North Carolina Senators on said to lie in a new and more desirable route that has been found by \$167,000 gift to the railroads. We wis the engineering department of this company. Notwithstanding the fact exercise their own judgment as reprethat thousands and thousands of dollars have been spent on the line which will now be abandoned, yet it is claimed that the company will save some \$60,000 to \$70,000 by the revision of the line. the Republican national chairman. There are a great many rumors of

lifferent kinds going the rounds. One of them is to the effect that an agree ment has been made between Southern Railway Company and the South & Western Rallway Company whereby the latter is to revise the line of the Southern Railway Company between Marion and Rutherfordton, a distance of some 25 miles, taking out the curves and lowering the grades and that the two roads will use a common track between that point and Marion. This rumor has not been confirmed, but it is thought by those on the inside that it will be but a few days until the whole matter will be known to the public, that is whether the South & Western Railway Com pany will build its own line from here as far as Rutherfordton or whether it will come to some agreement between the Southern and themselves.

TERRY JUBILEE AN OVATION.

Indescribable Enthusiasm Marks Celebration of 50th Anniversary of Distinguished Actress' Connection With the Stage.

London, April 27 .- At the close of the performance at His Majesty's Theatre to-night, at which Ellen Terry had a remarkable reception. recalling the farewell benefit to Nel lie Farren, a pretty scene had been arranged for the presentation of the Playgoers' Club's silver casket and an address in commemoration of the actress' jubilee. The ceremony closed with a scene of indescribable enthusiasm.

The demand for seats to-day remarkable, the crowd gathering early, the line lengthening until the Haymarket resembled a huge picnic.

HARVARD INSTRUCTOR'S CRIME.

Charge of Poisoning Wife With Arenter and Warrant Issued for His Arrest.

Cambridge, Mass., April 27.—The Cam-bridge police to-night issued a warrant for the arrest of Erich Muenter, an in-structor in German at Harvard Univer-sity on a charge of murdering his wife in this city about two weeks ago. It is alleged that Mrs. Muenter's death was caused by arsenic. The body was taken to Chicago on April 17, but the case was ot made public until this evening.

Alleged Negro Rapist Arrested

cial to The Observer. Durham, April 27.-Notice was re-ceived this afternoon by the authori-ties of Granville county of the arrest in Washington, D. C., of Eugene Ly on, who was wanted in Granville coun ty on the charge of attempting to crim inally assault the four-year-old daugh ter of James Fiemming, near Creed-moor, about a month ago. The negro is being held in the national capital and will be brought back to face trial.

Convicted of Abduction.

Special to The Observes. Asheville, April 27.-W. M. Connor, charged with abducting Mrs. Lydia Ingle, a married woman of this city, was convicted in Superior Court this afternoon. Connor gave notice of ap-peal to the Supreme Court. In de-fault of a \$400 bond he was remanded to jull.

Dewcy Enters Suez Canal. rt Said, Egypt, April 27.-The ted States dry dock Dewsy, enter-he Bues Canal to-day.

or refusing this bonus to railroads, but what they wish to know is how Senators Simmons and Over man will exercise their right to vote the question of granting or refusing the to know whether our Senators will senting the people of North Carolin in the matter or commit the rights and wishes of the people of the State on this question to the judgment of

> PEOPLE PREFER A BOLD STAND. "Our people would much prefer their taking a bold stand their own judgment for or against this legislative graft than to seek refuge in a provision which has, so often served as a baim to the conscience of those who supported it without clear conviction of its justice. It is to be hoped that Senator Simmons, who, as chairman of the executive committee, is the leader of the Democracy of our Demo and special privileges to none' by his vote on this question either as a mem ber of the Senate postoffice committee

or as a Senator on the floor. He is in a position to let the country know adhers to that doctrine and is op ed to bounties, subsidies or public graft in all forms. He has a great pportunity and his friends hope that

will take advantage of it. least he will have the opportunity of attempting to procure, by amendment for the people of the State and the South along the routes of the Seaboard Air Line and Atlantic Coast

Line, mail facilities equal to those enjoyed by the people along the outhern Railroad. If the Southern Railroad is entitled to a special subsidy and the people along its line to extra mail facilities, why are not the Seaboard and Atlantic Coast Line Railroads entitled to special subsidies and the people living along their routes to the same extra mail facili-

DIVISION IN THE DELEGATION Speaking of the division in the del-egation, Mr. Kitchen said: "Much has been said in our newspapers in regard to the division of the North Carolina

delegation in the House on this

This is not the first time our delega-tion has divided on the question of legislative graft to the railroads. When the \$1,500,000 gift to the rail-roads for the construction of the Union depot in Washington was be-Congress, the Democratic members from North Carolina divided on that. The line of division in our delegation in voting public moneys as gifts to railroads has always been clear and well marked since I have en in Congress."

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED.

N. Moore, Reported to Have Knoxville Hotel.

special to The Observer Marion, April 27.- The report sent out from Marion to The Asbeville

out from marine to the source of the suicide of Mr. J. N. Moore, one of the labor agents of the South & Western Railway Company, which was said to have occurred between Spruce Pine and Marion, is now ound to have occurred at Knoxville

Tenn., in his room in a hotel at that place. It is not known positively that it was a case of suicide, and some think that it was probably a case of foul play.

Keg Factory Bestroyed by Fire. Special to The Observer. Winston-Salem, April 27.—The keg manufacturing plant belonging to Mr. Ike Balty, at Courtney, Yadkin coun-ty, was destroyed by fire yesterday. In addition to the building and ma-chinery, Mr. Balty lost 1,000 new kegs, Talued at \$1,000. No insurance.

On Plea of "Emotional Insanity" Mrs. M. Standifer is Acquitted by Atlanta Jury-Killed Her Sister Because of Relations With Hus-

Atlanta, Ga., April 27,-The trial Mrs. E. M. Standifer for the murder State, will not repudiate the Demo- Mrs. E. M. Standifer for the murder cratic doctrine of 'equal rights to all of her sister. Miss Chapell Whisenant, March 9, last, which was begun early to-day, was concluded early this evening with a verdict of acquittal, after minutes deliberation by the jury. Mrs. Standifer entered a plea of not that the Democracy of the State still guilty, and while admitting the killher counsel declared that emotional insanity impelled her to do the Mrs. Standifer shot and killed her

sister nearly two months ago on ac-At count of the marked attentions of he husband to the dead woman. Her suspicions had been confirmed by the discovery of letters that had passed between the two. Going armed to her sister's home and asking her to discontinue encouraging Mr. Standiker, and being refused any promise to reform, she fired a bullet which brought almost instant death. Standifer was of disorderly conduct, and when his trial was called he failed to appear Fayetteville and has its corps of sur-and his bond was forfelted. His veyors in the field there, between Faywhereabout are unknown.

COUPLE DROWN AT DANVILLE.

Miss Sallie Dyer Falls From Boat and J. T. Ferguson, Her Escort, Loses His Life in Unsuccessful Effort to Save Her.

and it seems that a new and immensel rich syndicate is contemplating grea Danville, Va., April 27.-Miss Sallie Dyer, aged 16, and her escort, J. T. things here and possibly to the south-ward, this being the New England syndicate of which Marsden J Per-ry is the head. It has plenty of mon-Ferguson, a young electrician at the power station of the Dan River Power and Manufacturing Company, were drowned late this afternoon while out ey and does not have to float any bonds. There' are phones for any boat riding on the lake above the new dam. Miss Dyer, it seems, fell from the boat and Mr. Ferguson jump-ed to save her. As a result, both met their death in the middle of the river. Hundreds of people were engaged in the work of recovering the

rections. Some large movements are in progress, of which as yet there are Dyer was the daughter of Mr. George serely the barest intimations.

in Baltimore, Md.

Representatives of a Dozen Railroads and Steamshi

Convene at Charl harleston, S. C., April ; theastern Freight Claim Charleston, S. C., nce was opened in annual se

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This brought Mr. Clark to his feet "I introduced the Wilming- bill," he said, "to levy a duty on Egyptian and other long staple cottons because I am in favor of a tariff to pay the expenses of the government, levied mainly upon luxuries and in such manner as to benefit the farmers and other producers as well as the manufacturers," a statement that was applauded to the echo by the Republicans.

The House adjourned until to-mor

year for this better condition to ma-SPOONER CONCLUDES SPEECH. terialize, and until it does, the American people might as well disabuse their

Two-Day Reply to Bailey on minds of any idea that the "dirt is Bill Comes to a Welcome Endflying" in the vicinity of the Pana-More Discussion of Fixing Day for

Mrs. F. L. Stevens, whose husband Washington, April 27.-In concluding s so well known as a member of the to-day his two days' speech on the aculty of the Agricultural & Mechanirailroad rate bill, Mr. Spooner cal College, will be the lady principal cognizance of the charge of misquotation against himself, which he held here. The announcement of the had been made in connection with Mr. faculty and the full programme will Bailey's speech, though not in speech, and quoted at length from his previous remarks to show that riticism had been without foundation. Mr. Bailey disavowed any intention to upon the Wisconsin Senator either in his public address or in private conversation, but said that privately he had expressed the opinion that Mr. Spooner had not made sonal examination of the authorities cited by him. Mr: Spooner spoke for two hours, again' devoting his attention largely to Mr. Balley's non-suspenion amendment to the rate bill

There was more discussion of the necessity of fixing a day for a vote liams, of Richmond, and his accosi- on the rate bill, and Mr. Tillman gave ates bought the Carolina & Northern notice that after next Monday he would insist that the Senate shall proceed to vote if Senators are not prepared to speak.

All the private pension bills on the calendar were passed during the day. The Senate adjourned until -to-morrow. OPERATORS' REPLY A REFUSAL

Former Offer to Anthracite Miners Repeated, With the Statement That administrative headquarters of the ca-

Wage Increase Demanded Would Add \$12,000,000 a Year to Coal Consuming Public's Burden.

New York, April 27 .- The anthra te mine operators, through their sub-committee of seven, at a meeting here to-day, drew up a reply to the latest proposition of the workers for an adjustment of the existing difference in the anthracite fields, in which they refused modify their position heretofore an-nounced. The operators call upon the miners to renew for a period of three years the award of the anthracite strike commission, or else to ac-cept the operatoral proposition that the strike commission arbitrate the question as to what changes, if any, shall be made in the scale of wages fixed by the commission in its original award. The miners declined this offer. The miners have heretofore The operators deny that wages are

The directors of the Hospital for the the here are very much gratified unduly low in the anthracite industry, cital, patiently corrected their error and say that to accept the sliding and then she rang the rocess bell. (scale of wages proposed by the came the youngsters singing at the high character of the work done on the new building, or annex, to be occupied by women, for which \$40,000 was appropriated by the Legiscame the youngsters, singing and laughing, to romp for a few moments miners would mean an incr on the hillside. Some played "I spy," two little girls tossed a bean bag, and the, remainder chased each other all over the place. What a delightful relature. The building is to be com-pleted fully by the middle of June, it the price of coal to the public of 35 cents a ton. The present profit is now expected. A Charter is granted the Warren Heal Estats Co., of Warrenton, caplthe operators, they say, is but cents a ton. The letter continues: but 20 freshing scene to watch these joyous American children, so care-free, in the midst of this far-away land that is writhing beneath the lashes of its critics. Such moments as these restore

"But if we disregard the ale and assume that you stidin scale and assume that you simply mean to add 10 cents per ton as the final increase in cost, this would re-suit in increasing the wages of our employes \$6,100,000 per annum; that is, 10 cents per ton an \$1,000,000 of The corporation commission Sea-norises the Farmers' Bank, at Sea-norises the Barmers' Bank, at Seain capital of \$5,000.

expital of 35,000. Insurance Company of Philadeiphia, scause of heavy losses at San Fran-aco, has reinsured in the Com-sercial Union, of London, which is oing business in North Carolina. It is, 10 cents per ton on structure output." The operators say they cannot af-ford to pay this additional sum with-out imposing additional burdens on the coal consuming public and in-crausing the aggregate cost to the public of the entire product \$12,-000,000.

lief that absolutely no ing made. The official bureau of in formation at Washington permitted Always missed you. Sad, lonely and the idea to get abroad that consider miserable. Hope you are well and keep all promises. Have written. Love, able digging was being done. Hut if you stop to contemplate how much

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way to and fro. It may take another

THE CITY OF CULEBRA.

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A PLEASING PICTURE.

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room there is for more steam shovel "Durham, N. C., May 10, and more trains and more tracks, you "Will arrive in New York early to-morrow. Will telephone you at \$30. will come to the conclusion that the present condition is activity only in Hope to see you. Love and best wishminiature. More steam shoyels are coming-at least some sixty-odd have The person referred to as the "party ordered-more laborers are being landed every week-more dump cars are en route-more engines will soon be

clouded

very ill" in the messages was J. B. Duke, husband of the sender of th telegrams. The Mr. Duke whose death is referred to was J. B. Duke's father, who died at Durham. The Nellie re ferred to in the telegram is Nellie Sands, the maid whose sensational testimony was given yesterday.

AS TO MRS. DUKE'S ILLNESS.

With the opening of court to-day Dr. Joseph Fewsmith, who had been assigned to examine Mrs. Duke, testified; "I visited Mrs. Duke," he said, "and backs to the steam shovels. The city found her in bed. Objectively, of Culebra is rising before us. Like the were practically no signs of illness, no grass in the spring time, we can alfever and no apparent pain. She most see it grow. It's hammer and me her illness had resulted from her bang and saw and chop, as the army catching cold on Monday after leaving of carpenters is busying itself with the court. The condition of her heart was all right." Examined by Richard the construction of buildings. I counted thirty-four houses in various stages V. Lindabury, Duke's counsel, Dr. of completion. Some already had been Fewsmith said that he had nothing guide him in this examination of Mrs. red roofs and gray walls appeared in Duke except her own statement

pleasing contrast to the yellow of new "And upon the truth or faisity of this umber, the green of the trees and the depends whether or not she was really grass, and the blue of the distant suffering from the ailment complained 017

that when these thirty-four buildings "Yes, sir." are completed, more will be begun,

Mr. Lindabury here announced that Mrs. Duke had not sent word of her and that the music of the hammers and saws will not cease until a city of sickness to her lawyers until she had been informed that Nellie Sands, her maid, had testified against her. The the hilltelephone operator in the Prudential side and the houses cling like mounbuilding was sent for to testify as to tain goats on the steep incline. Roads the precise time that the message was sent. The telephone operator said that have been built of crushed stone, perfeet natural drainage has been installed the message to Mrs. Duke had not been a reservoir for drinking water has sent from a public booth, but from been constructed upon the crest of a still higher hill, a mammoth hotel is private office.

"I have learned," said Mr. Lindacatering to the appetites of 300 white employes—in fact, nothing is being bury, "that the message was sent from Mr. Parker's office. I desire to pleteness of a modern village, and I examine your clerk as to this me am told that it is to Culebra that the sage.

"This is insulting," shouted Chaun-cey Parker, one of Mrs. Duke's lawyers,

Look once more at the intermittent Mr. Lindabury said that, in view of Mr. Parker's reluctance, the motion activity of the steam shovels, and then contemplate the energy that is being to have his clerk sent for would withdrawn. ers, et al. Yes, we are a nation of build-

ers and not diggers." "All I have to add," said the j As I walked up the hill through the town there was a lull in the din of here or not, if any accident has town there was a lull in the din of hammers and saws, and this is what to the witness, Nellie Sands, or if a dies or runs away, her testimo against Mrs. Duke as given yester will stand and have full affect. would be a sad day if plaintiff sho be deprived of the benefit of tastim-because the defendant takes sick." "Three times one is three; three times two is six; three times three

NELLIE SANDS RECALLED.

It was not one voice, but a chorus, and I looked in the window. There sait a dozen little tots, sous and daughters of the officials, whose families were at Culebra. Presiding over them was as pleasant and congenial schoolmarm as it ever has been my good fortune to encounter. She listened to their re-cital, pationtly corrected their servers. This settled the telephone episods and Mr. Lindabury again called Nei-lie Sands, the maid, to the stand, "Did Mrs. Duke leave any effects at home when she and Mr. Duke

at home when his and a bird." "Yes, a dog and a bird." "The relevance of this graw out a reference to the dog and bird in of the personais alleged to have addressed by Huntoon to Mrs. T in the Paris edition of a New "recomment. Here is the persons newspaper. Here question:

"At your home, all is some. Vacunt chair reca Your house pets are w sings You w

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who hold the view that this develop ments means a great deal for this sec who tion. This same syndicate now con-trols the Raleigh Street Rallway and in fact, is branching out in various diwhich were found about midnight. Miss 8. Dyer, a local merchant, and niece of Rev. Gus W. Dyer, of Vanderbilt University. Mr. Forguson's home was Governor Glenn orders a special term of court in Edgecombe, beginning June 4, for the trial of civil cases, Judge G. for two weeks.

FREIGHT CLAIM AGENTS MEET.

27.—The Conference was opened in annual session to-day at the Argyle Hotel. W. H. Smith, of the Atlants & West Point Railroad, was made chairman and J. A. Craig, of the Georgia. Southern & Florida, secretary. Representa-tives are present from a opern rail-roads and steamship lines. Con-siderable routine business was trans-

roads and steamanip lines. Con-siderable rouline business was trans-acted at the morning session, after which the party adjourned to accept an invitation extended by local transportation men for an excursion on the harbor and to the navy yard. The conference meets again to-mor-row. The place selected for the next annual conference is Tailuian Tails.

be made in a few days. In an open letter to the friends of temperance in North Carolina, Chairman J. William Bailey, of the State Anti-Saloon League, says that Mr. A. D. Wilcox is in the State with a view to conducting meetings in the interest of temperance, his work being educational in character, that he comes well recommended and that the people have commended him most heartily at Rocky Mount, Wilson, Goldsboro

and Selma, where he has held meetings. RAILROAD DEVELOPMENTS Not long ago Mr. John Skelton ates bought the Carolina & Northern Railway. They have also secured some 300 miles of other roads in South Cararrested subsequently on the charge olina and Georgia. This, syndicate is now buying rights-of-way south etteville and Lumberton. It has in-