BOARD WILL TAKE APPEAL

IN JUNIOR ORPHANAGE MATTER Board of State Council Order United American Me-Will Ask National Execu-simulities to Pass on Law tee's Decision as to Uncon-mality of Resolution to Erect stitutionality of Resolution to Erect and Maintain Orphanage—Rev. T. H. Pegram's Will May be Contest-ed—Will of Late Rufus A. Jones, of Forsyth — Twenty-Seven Prisoners in County Jail.

scial to The Observer.

Winston-Salem, May 17 .- The executive board of the State Council, Junior Order United American Mehanics, held a business session here this afternoon. The board is composed of State Councilor R. T. Poole, of Troy; Charles G. Lee, of Asheville; Z. P. Smith, of Raieigh; George V. Fusp, of Kernersville, and State Secretary S. F. Vance, of Winston-Salem. One of the objects of the meeting was to discuss the ruling of the national law committee in regard to the establishment of an orphanage by the North Carolina State Council. The sard, it is understood, will appeal to the national executive board from

he decision of the law committee, adopted by the State Council at its last meeting in Salisbury to stablish an orphanage, was unconstitutional, on the ground that this was not one of the objects of the

DATE REV. T. H. PEGRAM'S WILL. The will of the late Rev. T. H. Peggram has not been probated yet. The #12.000. There is a codicil ned to the will and this may recontest. This was written a few days before the death of Mr. ram. In this it is stated that the rance policy for \$500 in the hodist Benevolent and Fraternal Association is to be equally divided etween the widow, Mrs. Alice Pegam, and grand daughter of the de ceased, Miss Mary E. Parker, of High Point. Messrs L. W. and T. H. Pegram, sons of deceased, are named as stors. At a hearing before Clerk of the Superior Court Transon, this morning it was agreed to turn over the insurance policy to Rev. Dr. Chreitzberg for collection. A motive also made to have the will filed with the clerk June 4th for the purof having it probated. In the podicil atached to the will the home lace is left to the widow during her and at the death of the present heirs the estate goes to Greensboro

Female College. The will of the late Rufus A. who died on North Liberty ptreet last week, was to-day probated Buperior Court. Mr. Clement Manly is named executor. Mr. Jones secur-ed a judgment for \$7,000 in Forsyth Court a year or more ago Warehouse first the American of Spray, for injuries susteined while in the employ of said company. He purchased a lot on North Liberty street on which he had sice cottage erected. In the will fr. Jones gives \$200 to the Twin-City Iospital. For charitable purposes mly he gives \$250; to Mrs. S. H. Tayor \$250; to Mrs. F. M. Hohannon, to Mrs. A. F. Hall \$250. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Jones are to receive \$100 Miss Lillie McGee \$100. The executor is authorized to convert all ets into cash, which means a sale of the house and lot.

TWENTY-SEVEN PRISONERS IN COUNTY JAIL. Twenty-seven prisoners are quarter-

ed at the county jail. There are sources, it really looks as though that eight white men, two white women, Colon reservoir were more of a metanegro men and five negro women. Three of the white men are charged with murder, one negro with highway with criminal assaul

ber of years has been residing in the

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Chatham, Mrs I. H. Hunt, Miss Suste Gwyn and Miss Bland, of Elkin, went to Salisbury to-day to hear Madam Nordica sing to-night. Mr. and Mrs. Chatham will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chatham, of Charlotte, Maring

The celebration next week.

The pupils of the North Winston braded school were tendered a detightful outing by their instructors this afternoon. It required three cars to handle the crowd which left Depot Street at 1 o'clock this afternoon for Missen Park, where dinner was lorved.

& REPUBLICAN WEEKLY

Wilkesboro by a Greensboro Man A Surprise Marriage—Book Club ids Final Meeting for Season-Gate City News Notes.

Special to The Observer. Greensboro, May 17.-Mr. E. L. thy, has gone to North Wilkesboro o arrange to establish a Republican weekly newspaper at that place. This

will give Wilkes county four papers, Capt. R. P. Gray has returned from Bichmond, Va., where he has been spending several months under the treatment of his brother-in-law, Dr. J. Allison Hodges. Capt. Gray 1s

Rev. Shuford Pecier officiated at the marriage of Miss Bessie Card-well and Mr. W. T. McCuiston this orning at 6 o'clock at his residence on West Lee street. The happy couple left on the 7 o'clock train for Northern cities to spend their honeymoon. The marriage was a great surprise to the friends of the principals and the mony was witnessed by only three four. The bride has been with per's department store for time, while the groom is president of the Guilford Hardware Company. Both are well known and popular. At the final meeting of the season

of the Wednesday Afternoon Book Club ysterday with Mrs. J. S. Jones. on North Elm street, the time was de work of the club since its organization in 1897. Mrs. Jones, who has been president four years, resigned Miss Lizzie Lindsay, a former president, was chosen to succeed her. Two small white boys, Will Pat-terson and John Whittington, were bound over to Guilford Court by Justice D. H. Collins at a hearing before him yesterday afternoon, the charge being stealing Mr. F. A. Matthe thews' horse and buggy from in front of the First Baptist church one night

two weeks ago. Their bonds were fixed at \$50. Failing to put up the ey, they were committed to fall. The annual meeting of the city

The annual meeting of the city board of education was held last night for the purpose of electing teachers for the city schools for next year. The work was not finished and another meeting of the board will be held to-morrow night.

Vice President Fairbanks and party were passengers on No. 77, the southbound fast mail, this afternoon. They were en route to Birmingham, Ala. to attend the General Conference of the M. E. Church, South.

COLON'S WATER SUPPLY.

Only Vashington Post.

Early in April of this year The Post's special correspondent on the Isthmus of Panama, Mr. Wordworth Clum, sent us a cablegram in which he described the water famine theu prevailing at Colon. This extorted from Chief Engineer Stevens the conventional "liar, horse thief, traitor" scream of rebuttal. Later on, Mr. Clum's correspondence reached us by mail, and we were furnished with details which convinced us, and, we think, convinced the reading public also, that he had told the simple also, that he had told the simple truth touching the water supply of Colon. Nor was the conviction in any way disturbed by the subsequent pro-tests, proclamations and elaborations issued by Mr. Shorts himself.

Now we have before us an editorial statement which appeared in a Cofon newspaper under date of May 4--- just about a month after Mr. Clum's telegram, and at least two weeks after his return to Washington from the isthmus. It is worth reading, and we quote the article in full:

"On May 4, 1904, the director gen-eral of the French Canal Company transferred to the United States the Panama canal with everything belonging thereunto.

"What has happened during these two years? We learn from compe-tent authority that \$70,000,000 in gold have already been expended, including the purchase price and the amount paid Panama. And yet there water in Colon to-day except the railroad or lightered across the OWENS RAPIDLY RECOVERING. which so much has been said.

"Two years, and yet a water famine for a population of nigh upon 20,000 was dead or dying most all the time. and expensive methods. Is this good and will get well. management? And, worst of all, stabbed man and though it was a there is no telling when this state of savage attack that Brady made upon things will end. It would take a him.
year of rain, it is said, to fill the and eservoir, even were it ready, which is far from being true. Panama has suit of a feud of long standing had abundant water since July 4. the only wonder was that it did 1905. "Alas, for poor Colon!"

The newspaper in question is Independent, a tri-weekly publication established at Colon and having for "The friend of all the enemy of none. Let justice be done. though the heavens fall!"

Now, of course there is a lie out ficials-or, rather, some of them- fight with a pistol. say that Colon has a splendld reser- his escape and has not been heard voir and a complete pipe system, and from as yet. What caused the fatal Insists that any one who denies it is trouble seems unknown to the gen-a criminal of the most abandoned tleman bringing the news to Salistype. The Post correspondent has bury. The negroes, who came from shown to our entire satisfaction that South Carolina where- fights and there was no reservoir on April 5, aliases are common, have been at and that, no matter what may be the outs for several days and, when they perfection of the piping arrangement, met yesterday, had it out. One there can be no water supply what- whipped out a .38-calibre pistol and Independent, fully a month after Mr. death. Like most negroes who shoot Chief Engineer Stevens' impetuous men in this county he made his escape denunciation of Mr. Clum, deliberate- through the woods. asserts that there was no reservoir on May 4. Nothing has been heard from Canal Commissioner Bishop, who, as Mr. Shonts has felicitously explained, was appointed to "maintain a normal public sentiment." Neither have we heard from the civil service commissioners who Osborne, of Jacksonville, Fig. the civil service commissioners who Osborne, of Jacksonville, Fia. The accompanied Mr. Shonts on his last ceremony will be performed in the visit to the isthmus, and who, naturally, returned delighted. Meanwhile, ville Wednesday afternoon at 6 however, and pending an oracle from o'clock, May 30, after which the coueither of these reverend and solemn ple will come to Salisbury to live Colon reservoir were more of a meta- marriage announcements in which

phor than a reality. The Post has already taken occasion one or both Salisburians, sent out to explain—of course in the best of from Salisbury in a long time. Mr. nurder, one negro with highway to explain—of course in the best of from Salisbury in a long time. Mr. clerk, Rev. J. M. Hubbert, of Marky and another negro, a preach- feeling—that it does not take kindly. Price has devoted his time most as- shall. Mo., presided in the absence of

A WAGON FACTORY

Special to The Observer. tory is to be established here. The congress from the sixth Alabama displant will be up-to-date in all re-trict. Miss Osborne is in every way spects and will turn out the best worthy of the distinguished young grade of wagons at a rapid rate, the plant being built for a large busi-fine Florida family, a niece of Mrs. ness. The men composing the firm Charles Price of this city. She has came from a distant town and are visited Salisbury and by her beautiful reliable. It is expected that work behavior has won the admiration of will commence on the buildings this the city. She has many gifts that month and that the plant will be make her a delightful addition to month and that the plant will be make

The series of meetings at Green Street Baptist church came to a close moving on crutches as the result of last night, Rev. W. R. Bradshaw, of Reidsville, who has been assisting Rev. Mr. Carrick, preaching the farewell sermon. The meeting was largely attended at each service and much good resulted from same.

Work is at a standstill on the passenger depot on account of the non-arrival of lumber, so the foreman says. The depot is looming up in the air quite slowly, taking into consideration the time the workmen have been engaged on it.

The Welch school district voted a special school tax yesterday. All the districts in the township voted a special tax for graded schools except Springfield, and it is learned that this district will soon hold an election to decide the matter.

Mr. E. A. Snow has been elected chairman of the school board to succeed Mr. J. Elwood Cox. Other committees are as follows: Finance, E. Cox. chairman; W. H. Ragan, John Lindsay; buildings and grounds, B. Horney, chairman; O. N. Richardson. Geo. A. Mayon. teachers. teachers. man, S. L. Davis, W. P. Ragan; IIbrary, S. L. Davis, chairman; W. Jones, E. M. Armfield, census, w. Ragan, chairman; A. B. Horney,

M. Rankin. Capt. W. E. Johns, a justice of the peace in High Point township, is out in a card announcing himself a candidate for the office of treasurer of Guilford county, subject to the Dem- Misses Hannah Shaw at the ocratic primaries. This makes two and Ella Keith with the violin. High Point people now after county offices, the other being Sautre John Wilborn, who wants the office of clerk of the court. Deputy Parrish, of this place, was also looking after the sheriff's place early in the campaign but has withdrawn from the

was soverely crushed by Ben Arm-strong, also colored, is still alive and is a chance for his rec Armstrong is in jail awaiting develop-

Allen, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Cecil, who died Tuesday, was buried yesterday, the services being conducted by Rev. Ell Reece, of the Friends church.

De President Pairbunks and party passengers on No. 77, the souther of fast mail, this afternoon. They en route to Birmingham, Ala.

Head the General Conference of M. E. Church South.

Malariz Makes Pale Blood.

Old Standard Grove's Tasteless from Grives out malarize and a up the system. Sold by all as for 21 years. Price 50 cents.

PORTUNATE MISSOURIANS.

When I was a drugglat, at Livonia, Mo., "writes T. J. Dwyer, now of Grayston of Grayston of the south Mo.," writes T. J. Dwyer, now of Grayston of Grays FORTUNATE MISSOURIANS.

Cousin of Man Who Stabb Owens, of Man Who Stabled John Owens, of Rowan, Almost to Death Delivers Him to Officers and Will Ese Reward Money For Brady's Defense—Negro Killed in Platoi Duel at Whitney—Mr. A. H. Price to Wed Miss Helen Osborne, of Jacksonville, Fla.—Madame Nordica Delights Large Audience. Special to The Observer.

Salisbury, May 17 .- Charles Brady who has been eluding the officers since April 25th when he almost stabbed John Owens to death, was captured by a cousin of his this morning and brought to Salisbury this afternoon. There was recently of-fered a reward of \$100 by the Governor and to this the county commis sloners added \$50 for his arrest and detention. There has not been slightest clue to the whereabouts of Brady until last night when someone ran upon him and gave him such chase as almost resulted in his cap-ture. To-day the cousin who made the arrest telephoned Sheriff Julian that he had the man so badly wanted and desired to know if the money out for the reward might be taken by him and given to the defendant wherewith to make his defense. Sheriff Julian replied that he did not care what the officer did with the money and it seems that the two men have agreed to stick to each other, first Brady offering to be taken if the money might be used to his advantage. It certainly is a novel proceeding.

There is hardly any doubt that The water pipes are being laid, but Charles Brady would have surrender-where is the water? Not a drop is ed long ago had there not been such in the wonderful reservoir, about frequent reports of the dangerous condition in which John Owens was living. It was sent out that Owen strendous notwithstanding he is out of danger He was a badly Owens had much to do with is far from blameless. neighbors say. It was the flerce re terminate earlier and more seriously than it did. Brady will not be tried at this court, the grand jury having been discharged without taking the case.

ONE KILLED IN PISTOL DUEL. Two negroes, circulating under numberless aliases, yesterday fought The Panama Canal of- at Whitney and one was killed in the The other And, as now appears, The Colon shot his antagonist almost to instant PRICE-OSBORNE WEDDING AN-

NOUNCED.

Cards were received in Salisbury to day announcing the forthcoming wedding of Mr. Augustus Hobson Price, Church of Good Shepherd at Jackson-This is one of the most interesting parties to the contract were either Mrs. Maggie Milburn has accepted the position of stewardess at Salem felasehoods. We shall find further octation of stewardess at Salem falsehoods. We shall find further octation of assistant district attacks a native of Salem, but for a number of salem o longs to the relebrated Hobson-Price family, his mother being the beauti-High Point's Latest Industrial Enterprise—Work at a Standstill on Southern Passenger Depot—Other News Notes.

Special to The Observer.

Signature of the Modern Passenger Depot—Other South at the time of his death. He is first cousin to Capt. Richmond High Point, May 17-A wagon fac. Pearson Hobson recently elected to

> Salisbury's citizenship.
> Mr. Whitehead Kluttz is to-day an unfortunate fall from the steps of his home. In the tumble when he was attempting to save his little neice from injury, he was thrown so as to sprain his ankle so badly that he is

> unable to walk.
> The Brown Furniture Company yesterday closed its doors for the year owing to the lack of working capital. The company doing business is a local one and its unsu-cessful venture is regrettable. It will be organized nnew in the near future and it is hoped upon a paying basts.

MANN. NICHOLSON.

In Pretty Home Wedding at Washington, N. C., Miss Elizabeth Nicholson Becames Bride of Dr. Louis H. Mann.

orrespondence of The Observer Washington N C. May 16.—At the home of the brides parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Ni holson, on West Main street, one of the prettiest weddings that has ever taken place in this city was solemnized at 7.30 o'clock this morning, when Miss Elizabeth Baker Nicholson became the bride of Dr. Louis H. Mann, of Middleton. The Nicholson home was beautifully aristically decorated, in palms, daisies and roses. The ceremony was per-formed in the West parlor and the bridal party entered to the inspiring strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, under the deft touch Misses Hannah Shaw at the piano

First to enter were two little ribbon girls, Misses Winnifred and Carlotta Nicholson, younger sisters of the bride, who formed an aisle of white ribbon, leading up from the door. Then came Mr. Charles L. Morton, groomsman, and Miss Nancy Cordon. bridesmaid, handsomely gowned white silk, with white picture and carrying pink carnations groom then entered with his groom then entered with man. The man, Mr. Herbert L. Mann. The bride descended the statrway, accopanied by her stater. Miss Lucile Nicholson, who was dressed in white silk, with white picture hat and carried pink carnations. The bride, a lovely brunette, wore a handsome going-away gown of gray with hat and shoes to match, and carried a shower boquet of lillies of the valley.

CHARLES BRADY CAPTURED IN NORTHERN ASSEMBLY THE FIREWORKS DISPLAY OWENS ASSAILANT IN TOILS LIVELY VOTE FOR MODERATOR BACK OF SOUTH GRADED SCHOOL

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Des Molnes, In., May 17.-After a pirited contest, Rev. Hunter Corbett, a missionary to China for many years, was this afternoon elected moderator of the Northern Presbyterian General Assembly at the opening session of the meeting of the Assembly. Three ballots were necessary to determine the result, the final vote standing: Dr. Corbett, 325; Rev. J. M. Blarkley, Detroit, 308; Rev. J. P. Hendy, Mis-

The retiring moderator, Dr. James . Moffatt, presided and delivered the opening sermon, . The Rev. Dr. J. D. Moffatt, the re-

have been overlooked. He intimated that doctrinal discussions and controversies had at times withdrawn the attention of hurch from its supreme duty, and, therefore, that some other Churches had outgrown it in numbers. Co-operation was dwell upon, and he position taken that the possibility of increasing the efficiency, of the Churches in their common work vangelization should determine the extent of co-operation. In all classes in which there was harmony in doctrine and polity, he said, the Churches arrangements for the attractions at were in duty bound to unite, when convinced that union would increase their efficiency

He argued from their popular representative government, the elaborate whereas every one could get creed required only of the minister. and the fact that the Church has always required the minister to have the best education attainable, that it had been the purpose of the Church promote an intelligent type Christian life in its membership, and

that there were more than ever before needed, because the great univer-sities cannot be the kind of work that city at night. done. study, in which classical training cupies a prominent place; in which the professors teach mostly and lecture rarely; and in which the students must study and study daily and recite and submit to daily criticism."

The women's board of home mis-

sions held a session to-day and listened to reports by missionaries.

Anti-Unionists Holding Secret Meet-ings and Decide the Press Fight Both at Law and in General Assem

Decatur, Ill., May 17.—The 76th an-ual meeting of the Cumberland Presbyterian General Assembly was

The anti-unionists called a secret to press the suit. Judge Fussell was of the candidate was not divulged.

CHARGE NOT SUSTAINED. Action of Asheville Magistrate Freeing Man Charged With Arson in Face of Strong Evidence Occas-ions Surprise—Held on Forgery

Charge. Special it. The Observer.

Pressley, the Arden man charged with arson, forgery and attempt to defraud. The holding by the magis-

torg r) charge was the statement of out in fine shape. He expects the re-the defendant that he signed Mr. quired number of school children to Youngblood's name to the note as a be present on the grand stand to repreference. The evidence in the arson resent the American flag and believes testified that for several nights before to perfection so far as his commit-the fire Pressley carried goods from tee is concerned. It was decided to the store, that on the night of the allow Mr. Keesler an appropriation fire there was scarcely \$75 worth of of \$25 to be used from the receipts goods in the store ad that the defend- of the flag committee in defraying ant had taken out an insurance policy the expenses of the Third Regiment for \$700 the day before the store Band, which participates in the cele building was burned.

One witness also testified that, on the night of the fire he and Pressley left the store together, that shortly ed that the floral parade committee, reported the store together, that shortly ed that the floral parade, in all of Pressley turned back saying that he must extinguish the lights, that a witness peeping through a crack saw "Pressley pouring something from a Monday afternoon to prepare for his can be a country and that we had not a preformance."

acan onto the counter and that soon afterwards the fire broke out.

The case against Pressley was worked up by Sheriff Reed and W. S. Scott, representative of State Insurance Commissioner Young, and a strong chain of circumstantial evidence wound around the accused man. The magistrate reserved decision in the forgery case and Solicitor Brown sheld the witnesses to Superior Court. Although Pressley is cleared of the arson charge by the magistrate it is mot unlikely that the case will be laid before the grand fury at the August term of court and that body asked to investigate the matter.

Negro Lynched for Alleged Murder of Peddler.

Tampa, Fin., May 17.—A mob entered the jail at isverness, Citrus county, last hight, got the keys from the jailor and took out Frank Jordan, colored, charged with robbing and murdering a white pedier named Sweeney, at Stage Pond, two weeks ago. The negro was hanged by the mob to a tree a short distance from town. There was no disorder, the mob doing its work very quietly and no shots were fired. The body was not mutilated in any way.

Monday afterhoon to prepare for his hair-raising performance.

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Mr. R. H. Jordan, chairman of the hair committee, reported that the mand committee, reported that the mand, exclusive of the other expenses.

Mr. George Stevens, chairman of the speakers' committee, stated that Hon. Champ Clark will arrive Wednesday morning and will be entertained at the Burder Hotel.

Mr. Herlot Clarkson reported that a number of cost

The final meeting of the central excutive committee of the 10th of May celebration was held in the city hall last night, with all of the members present and Mr. C. A. Williams act-

The Rev. Dr. J. D. Moffatt, the retiring moderator, preached about "The Mission of the Presbyterian Church," taking as his text "To Every Man His Work," Mark 13:35.

This being the two hundredth anniversary of the formation of the first Presbyfery in the United States, Dr. Moffatt defined "The Mission of the son: that Mr. R. L. Keesler, chairman of the band committee, be allowed an appropriation of \$25, to be used for the receipts of the flag committee, for the expenses of the State bands and that Hon. Champ Clark, speaker of the occasion, be met at the station by a special committee and that he be entertained at the Buford Hotel, a the expense of the entertainment committee.

Almost the entire time of the meet ing was taken up with the discussion as to the most desirable place for holding the fireworks during the celebration. Mr. R. H. Jordan stat-ed, for the benefit of the fireworks committee, that it had been decided to have the attractions pulled off at the fair grounds because it was the most practical place. He further stated that the committee had received in-structions at the last meeting of the central executive committee to make this place. Mr. Jordan argued that the South graded school would not be a suitable place for the fireworks because no seats had been provided at one of the two grandstands at the

Mr. W. S. Dorr stated that the fair grounds would be the wrong place for the fireworks in view of the fact that of no one beyond the first three could see beyond an angle of 45 dethat it had ever been committed to grees and that those on the higher the vital union of evangelization and seats would be at a great disadvantage on account of the shed covering the In advocating the fostering of stand. Mr. Dorr stated also that it Presbyterian colleges, he maintained would be a great inconvenience for the working people to attend an at-traction at this distance from the city at night. "The graded school the classical colleges have always is in town," said Mr. Dorr, "the childone. "What we need," he said, "Is dren walk there nine months in the what the universities do not furnish; year to school and no one will object colleges with prescribed courses of to the short distance during a great

celebration like this." After a full and free discussion was decided, on motion of Mr. L. A Dodsworth, that the fireworks be held at the show grounds beyond the South graded school. This place was decided to be the more practicable because it will give those who want to walk as well as ride on the cars an opportunity to see this great display CUMBERLANDERS IN SESSION It was the unanimous opinion that no one would care for a seat during the fireworks, which are calculated to

arouse everybody's curiosity.

At the request of the chairman. Gen. T. R. Robertson, chairman of the Soldiers' Day committee, reported that six or eight militia companies would be here during the celebration called to order to-day by the stated loped to have a much larger rependent to be stated to be st would be impossible to attend on acmeeting yesterday and another to-day. Reports were excluded. It is learned that they discussed a propo-sition to withdraw their injunction sult and it was unanimously decided road could not possibly quote as cheap that they awed it to their constituents rates to the State guards as the National troops, because the selected to nominate an anti-union States soldiers used his line nearly candidate for moderator. The name every day in the year. This explanation was entirely satisfactory and the report of Gen. Robertson was adopt-

Mr. Thomas Garibaldi, for the advertising committee, reported that the entire State and a portion of South Carolina had been thoroughly adver-tised. Mr. C. M. Creswell, who has been the traveling representative for this committee, stated that he had about \$50 to turn back to the cen-Asheville. May 17.-Much surprise tral committee, but that a portion of was manifested to-day over the action of Justice of the Peace Atkinson in setting at liberty last night Charles ed to leave this amount in the hands

in the arson case was not concurred in by many of those who attended the trial during the past two days and had been promised. He stated that who listened to the evidence introduced by the State. Pressley was pieces, provided by Balley Bros., of charged with setting fire to a building Winston, had not been properly proin which was located his store, on vided for. It was the unanimous
the night of March 14. It was alleged that Pressley burned the store arangements be made for this band for the insurance on his stock of and that a letter of thanks be sent goods. It was also alleged that he to Bailey Brothers for their interest

forged a note for \$109; the forged in the celebration.

name being that of Mr. Youngblood, of the Arden section.

The only evidence in rebuttal to the of his committee would be carried. bration.

can onto the counter and that soon hair-raising performance, afterwards the fire broke out.

Mr. R. H. Jordan, chairman of the

C. U. S. COMMENCIEMENT.

present and Mr. C. A. William as given:

Talls of the big event were definitely arranged, every chairman reporting progress from each committee.

It was definitely decided that the fireworks be held in the rear of the South graded school instead of at the South graded school instead of at the matter of the south graded school instead of at the Matcher Long; "The March to Appoint to Appoint to Matcher Long; "The March to Appoint to Matcher Long fair grounds, as formerly advertised.

that \$125 be expended for the benefit of the Marine Band during its stay in the city, this amount to be turned over to General T. R. Robertson, that Mr. R. L. Keesler, chairman son, that Mr. R. L. Keesler, chairman of the band committee, be allowed of the band committee, be allowed of the band committee. ward Parks Davis: "Ireland—Past. Present and Future," Joe Adams Hunter.

The medal for the best declamation was awarded to Mr. Baxter Green

The debate on the query, "Resolved, That the Policy Excluding Chinese Laborers From America Should be Maintained and Rigorously Enforced," was engaged in by Messrs. William Emmett Wishart, Edgar Walker Pharr and James Lattimer McClintock, on the negative, and Messrs. Edwin Thomas Cansier, Jr., Harold VanPelt Vreeland and William Thomas McClure, on the affirmative, Thomas McClure, on the affirmative. Mr. Pharr won the debater's medal. The literary address was made by Mr. John A. McRae, of the Charlotte bar, who delivered the speech in a happy vein. The diplomas were presented to the young men by Rev. Dr.

LOOTERS IN SUB-TREASURY.

Daring Attempt Folled by Guard of Troops in San Francisco—Would-be Robbers Chased From Building Exchanging Fire With Pursuers.

San Francisco, May 17 .- A daring attempt to loot the United States sub-Treasury at Commercial and Kearney streets was folled last night by sol-diers from Company G, of the Eleventh Infantry. The soldiers were de-tailed to guard Uncle Sam's, treasury box and they claim that their fire was returned by the men who attempting to loot the safe building.

Six men from Company G were de-tailed to guard the building last night, three men being located on either sid of the place.

At 11 o'clock the men stationed on the Commercial street side noticed a man attempting to reach the entrance to the building. He was ordered to halt, but instead, started to whereupon a guard fired at him. The bullet did not take effect and two of the guards gave chase, leaving their companion behind. Almost immediately, the soldiers on the Clay stree side began firing and the one guard on Commercial street says he four men run to the windows of the upper story of the treasury building. Guard Hammon, who was on Com-mercial street, says he opened fire and the men in the windows replied with shots from their revolvers. Fully 30 shots were exhanged, some of the bullets striking the wall of the building on the north side of Commercial street. The men were later seen to come down the stairs, but were not

Attracted by the noise of the battle Detective Sergeant Taylor headed a detail of police and began a search for the would-be looters. He was alded by the National Guards, who are stationed at Portsmouth Square. soldiers and police carried lanterns and stopped every person whom they met in the district, but all were able to give a satisfactory account of them-

SLOW WORK ON RATE BILL

Most of Senate's Session Spent in Discussion of Constitutionality of Provision Giving Commission Power to Fix Rates.

Washington, aMy 17.—With the ex-ception of Mr. Bailey's arraignment of his criticis, the entire day in the Senate was devoted to a review of the amendments made to the rate bill in committee of the whole. There was a prospect of concluding the reading until the section granting to the inter-State commerce Commission sion power to fix rates was reached, and the question of the constitutionality of that provision was raised. The attack was made on the clause giving to the commission discretion in the power of prescribing rates, and a long debate ensued. The question was still under discussion when the day came to a close. The clause was sharply attacked by Senators Teller, Knox and Foraker. Mr. Knox ex-pressed doubt whether the bill would be constitutional even with the dis-cretionary power omitted, and it was Mr. Foraker's conviction that it would

not.

There was again considerable de-bate over the pipe line rebate and anti-pass amendments, and also the amendments prohibiting common carriers from transporting articles produced by themselves. All of these and other less important provisions were modified.

TO SIT AT ASHEVILLE.

Adjourned Session of United States Circuit Court of Appeals Convenes Monday. Special to The Observer.

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Asheville, May 17.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals will convene in adjourned session here Monday at 11 o'clock. The Circuit Court of Appeals has been in session in Richmond for the past several weeks and, following a precedent set last year, will adjourn at Richmond this week to meet in Asheville and conclude the business of the spring term. Judge Pritchard, who will sit on the Circuit Court of Appeals bench in the capacity of circuit Judge, will return to Asheville to-morrow. It is expected that Judge Pritchard, Judge Waddill and Judge Boyd will sit Monday. Judge Goff and Judge Purnell will also be here next week and probably Judge Morris and Judge McDowell.

The Asheville term will cover a period of two weeks during which time a number of important cases are set for argument. Opinions will also be handed down during the time the court is in session here. The clerk of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals will probably not arrive before Monday, although Deputy Dean will come in Saturday.

—Son Owens, a young negro who

THE SOUTHS NEW BANKS

CHARTERS GRANTED TO MANY

ecial to The Observer. Baltimore, May 17 .- in its issue this week The Manufacturers Record

Reports received by The Manufiturers' Record show that during to first four months of the current there were chartered or Inco in the South 230 banks and trust companies with a total authorized capital of \$10,026,500. Of this number 152 of \$10,025,566. Of this number 152 are State banks with \$5,062,006 capital, 54 are national banks with \$2,510,000 capital, and 22 are trust companies with \$2,564,500 capital. Including Indian Territory, Oklahoma and Missourt, there is a total of 282 new banks and trust companies with a total authorized capital of \$12,224.000, including 180 State banks with \$5,479,500 capital, 75 nutional banks with \$2,110,000 capital and 28 fricompanies with \$2,704,500 capital.

TEXAS HEADS THE LIST.

Texas leads the list of States with the largest number of charters and incorporations and the greatest total capital. In that State there are 38 State banks, 34 national banks and one trust company newly chartered with a total authorized capital of \$2,420,000. Of the State banks 18 have capital of only \$10,000 each, one has a capital of \$100,000 and there are several of \$50,000 capital each, besides one of \$75,000 capital each, besides one of \$75,000 capital. Most of the national banks are of the \$25,000 class and there are two of the \$100,000 size and several of the \$50,000 class. The capital of the one trust company is \$500,000. Georgia comes text in the num-TEXAS HEADS THE LIST. riotta 000. Georgia comes next in the num-in a ber of charters and incorporations, pre-34, including 31 State banks, one na-tional bank and two trust companies. the total new capital in that State being \$1,565,000. Oklahoma is third in number of new charters, 26, includ-ing sixteen State banks and ten na tional banks, with an aggregate capi-tal of \$410,000. North Carolina is next, having 20 with a total capitali-zation of \$880,000, including thirteen State banks, three national banks and four trust companies. Indian Terri-tory is fifth with cleves national banks, six State banks and two trust companies with an aggregate capitali-zation of \$492,560. Alabama and South Carolina each report 17 charters, the former with \$495,000 capital and the latter with \$494,500.

Virginia reports 11 new charters with \$835,000 capital, Maryland, 10 charters with \$475,000, Mississippi 10 charters with \$345,000, West Virginia 10 charters with \$380,060, Arkansas nine charters with \$716,000, Missour eight charters with \$1,365,000, Louisiana and Tennessee seven charters each with \$899,000, and \$241,000 capital respectively, Kentucky four char-ters with \$240,000, and Florids one trust company with \$40,000 capital. GREAT DEMAND FOR BANKING

FACILITIES. This review of new banks in the South does not include the organization of banks previously chartered or the opening of banks, but simply notes those for which charters have been granted, so as to make clear the recent additions to the banking facilrecent additions to the banking facli-ities of this section of the country. A great many banks which were incor-porated before January I have organ-ized during the past three or four months and have prepared to begin business, while others have actually opened and still others are organizing preparatory to making application for charters of incorporation. The decharters of incorporation. mand for banking facilities through-out the South appears to be undimin-ished, and it is probable that new charters will continue to be reported during the next several months.

about the same ratio as is here showt for the first part of the year. THE PRESIDENT'S VIEWS.

He Believes in Game Protection and Would Have Use of Automatic Shotgun Prohibited. New York Sun. President Roosevelt's views on subject of game protection will be touched upon in the next issue of Shield's Magazine. G. O. Shield, who is president of the League of American Sportsmen, called on the President at the White House on January 17, and the conversation turned upon the automatic shotgun. When he saw what views the President held. Mr. Shield asked permission to quote him. The President's reply, as given by the magazine, was as follows:

"By all means. You may say I re-

gard the weapon as a serious menace to the bird life of the country, and that I am heartly in favor of the enactment of laws to prohibit its use in the hunting of birds and wild ani-mals. Shields, you and I have lived through the time when the buffalo and the antelope were everywhere on the plains, when great herd of elk could be found in almost any range of mountains west of the Missterphit when mountain sheep traveled in great bands, even down in the Bad Lands of the Upper Missouri river In those days we did not think it would ever be necessary to restrict the killing of game. We did not real-tise that the wild animals could be photographed alive in their native munts.

"We have lived to see all these con-ditions changed. The head-bunters, the skin-hunters and the thoughtless sportsmen have swept these herds of noble wild animals off the earth or have decreased their numbers to such an extent that all we can do how is to preserve and perpetuate the rem

"We have seen the prairie chick "We have seen the prairie chicken and the wild turkey exterminated in certain States where they were quee abundant. We have seen the quadrant we have seen the quadrant was a seen the quadrant was a seen the quadrant which was a seen the quadrant was a seen the preservation but pitable remnants of these noble species remain. Hereafter thoughtful sportsmen should bend their stmost energies to the preservation of what is left, and where should be with a view to the preservation of species rather than to the making of big bags."

Special to The Observer.

Asheville, May 17.—The big barn belonging to Phillip S. Henry and located perhaps a hundred yards from Mr. Henry's Hazzard place, on Beaucatcher mountain, was destroyed by Mr. Henry's Hazzard place, on Besu-catcher mountain, was destroyed by fire last night shortly before \$ o'clock. The origin of the fire is unknown. When the blaze was discovered, many of Mr. Henry's fine horses and car-riages were housed there, and it was with difficulty that the animals were saved. Several thousand dollars worth of vahicles, harness, feed, etc., were destroyed. Mr. Henry's hand-some coach was the only vahicle saved. The burning of the structure made a spectacular scene.