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CHARLOTTE, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1906.

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SUICIDED FAR FROM HOME YEAR AT DAVIDSON ENDS HIGH CARNIVALAT MADRID ARGUES FOR LOCK CANAL BEHIND BARRED DOORS J. H. RAMSEY CONFIRMED PRESIDENT IN MEMORIAM YOUNG ROWAN GIRLS ENDS LIFE DEGREES AND MEDALS GIVEN, MARRIAGE CONTRACT SIGNED CHAIRMAN SHONTS IN ATLANTA PROBING WADESBORO LYNCHING AS POSTMASTER AT SALISBURY TRIBUTE TO RANK AND FILM

ment Beccived r Living at 3 couraged at Treatment Received from Others, Ends Her Life in Kan-ass City, Where She Was a Hospital Nurse-Used Gas and Drank Bichloride of Mercury-Latt Note Teiling of Failing Faith in God-Was Graduate of Scarritt Bible and Training School.

Special to The Observer.

Kansas City, Mo., May 30.-Letters

ward people for their trust in him, I try so hard to do good to others but the crasy ways of people do so much to discourage me that I almost feel that I could lay me down and die." This despondent sentiment, written in a weak and scrawing hand on a leaf of a tablet, was all that was left by Miss Umberger. Before she disrob-ed yesterday she placed one end of a tube over the gas jet, attached a th to discourage me that I almost feel tube over the gas jet, attached a tin funnel to the opposite end, and lay down to end her earthly sorrows. Her body was found about 6 o'clock by F. atuder W. Billings, an umbrella maker from fore 11 c'clock in the quadrangle and whom the nurses rent their apartments on the second floor of the above number. He said he was first attracted to the room by the smell of gas coming down into his apartment through the pipes of water heater.

NO INQUEST NECESSARY. He first notified police headquarters and the ambulance, with Dr. George Pipkin, went to the home. Dr. Fipkin then notified Deputy Coroner O. H. Parker, who viewed the body and ordered it sentto Newcomer's undertaking room. The coroner said that an inquest would not be necessary.

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Miss Umberger was about 30 years old and had graduated from the Scarritt Bible and Training School, Askew and Harris avenues, six years ago.

Miss Umberger must have gone about her preparations for death in a most deliberate manner. On a nouncd by Dr. Smith: Doctor of laws dresser near the body was found a Rev. Dr. Daniel McGilvary, Chieng Mai, Siam and Judge William - A

DRANK BICHLORIDE .OF

Gixty-Ninth Annual Ses Andrew Content of the second secon -Diplos His

Kansas City, Mo., May 30.--Letters found among the effects of Miss Min-nie Umberger, a hospital surse who committed milcide here with gas show that her home is in Mount Ulla, N. C., that her father is a minister and that her mother's name is Mrs. C. AV. Umberger. The scene of the milcide was the Scarritt Nurses Home, \$226 East Eleventh street, where Miss Umberger resided. "I don't see why God does not re-ward people for their trust in him. I Special to The Observer.

To-day's exercises were of such order as to make all who took part in them or who witnessed them feel that Presbyterianism has nothing to

were prepared to play them as they should be done. " The procession, consisting of the band, trustees, alumni, faculty and seconds to the strain of marching music, the graduating class to the auditorium in the main building. The following took their places on the stare: President Smith and the faculty, Rev. Dr. C. G. Vardell and W. E. Boggs and the six representa-tives from the graduating class offitives from the graduating class offi-cared by Acting Chief Marshal Rufus Reed. The exercises were, opened with prayer by Dr. Boggs, and then ed: Salutatory, second honor, "The Young Man," Robert King, Summer-Young Man," Robert King, Summer-ville, Ga.: philosophical oration, third honor, "The Independent Spiris," T. T. Wilds, Columbia: "The Perman-ency of Democracy," E. J. Erwin, Morganton: "The Triumph of the Vanquished." S. H. Hay, Liberty Hill, S. "C.; "The Appalachian Forest Res-ervation" F. L. Jackson Castonia: ervation," F. L. Jackson, Gastonia; "The Influence of Presbyterianism on ment," B. R. Lacy, Jr.,

If any of the six speeches was not a good one, I am a poor judge of grad-uating orations. The excellence was marked, the difference between them ing in degree of merit.

The following degrees were anter of arts, J. S. Guy, Lowryville, S. C.; R. H. Lafferty, M. D., Davidson;

\$90,000, and in

panish Capital Aglow With Fire-works and Electrical Illuminations and Streets Packed With Vast Throngs of Rejolding People, Many Groups Being in Fiduresque Na-tional Costumes—Weidling Contract Signed by Emineur Personages as tional Costumes—Weikling Contract Signed by Emineut Personages as Witnesses on Both Sides, King Al-fonse Affixing His Own Signsture —599,000 a Year for Bride and \$50,000 if Widowed. 0

Charlotte Daily

Madrid, May 30,-All Spain is reolding on the eve of the wedding of King Alfonso and Princess Victoria and the capital has not seen such scenes of enthusiasm during the pres ent generation. To-night, the whole city is aglow with fireworks and electrical linuminations, while the street thronged with dense masses of people. All the central points from the Puerta del Sol to, the Pardo-are lit-erally packed. As the decorations and illuminations take on their most furid hues it is a motley throng, which touches almost barbarle-swarthy Moors wrapped in flowing robes and with red turbans on their heands, Aus trian dancers performing their na tive jota, gypsies from Cordova and Seville, Salamancan herders in red

velvet and tinseled gold, with many representatives of Spain's clergy, and hordes of blind beggars singing the melancholy music of old Spain. At the corners bands play for street dancers. The municipality has given rein to the popular rejoicings. schools and public institutions. free The public institutions have WEDDING CONTRACT'S SIGNERS, of the canal. The chief events of to-day were the King's reception to the foreign en-voys, including the diplomats of the United States, and the signing of the wedding contract. The latter cere-mony took place at the Pardo Palace

in the presence of Premier Moret and the other cabinet Ministers, with the solemnity befitting a great State cere-monial affecting the future succession to the throne. The witnesses for Princess Victorie were: Sir Maurice Bunsen, the British ambassador at Madrid; Polo Bernabe, the Spanish ambassador at Londan, who was the Spanish minister to Washington whe the war between Spain and the United States broke out; Lord Hugh Cecil, Marquis de Viana, an intimate friend of King Alfonso, and Marquis de latobar. The witnesses for the King were: Uremier Moret, Schor Maura, former president of the council; Gen eral Ascaraga, former Premier, Gen-eral Montero Rios, former Premier; the Duke of Solomayor, chief of the

royal palace; the Marquis de la Mina, chief of the royal hunt; General Pa-cheio, chief of the Royal Halberdiers, and the Marquis de Borja, intendant general, these representing the states-men, the royal household, the army and the nability.

BRIDE GETS \$90,000 A YEAR. The marriage contract appears toaight in The Official Gazette. Article Article Addressing Georgia Metropolis' Chamber of Commerce, the Head of the Commission Attacks Sea-Level Plan as Costly, and Imprac-tizable, so Far as Big Ships are Concerned.--Would Cost, Including Interest on Billerence, over \$2,-000,000 More and Would be Deep, Winding Dirch--Gulf Region Get-ting its Share of Supply Business Atlanta Gas May 30 Chaodors Atlanta, Ga., May 30.-Theodore

Shonta chairman of the Panama Canal commission, was the guest to day of Atlanta friends, but his presday of Atlanta trends, out his pres-ence in Atlanta was made the occa-sion for several entertainments and public functions, at which he met a large number of business and profes-sional men, and delivered two ad-dremses. The first was at the dedicairemes. The first was at the dedica-ion of a new building at Agnes Scott Institute, a college for women in Decatur, a suburb of Atlanta. The second was delivered this evening before the chamber of commerce, when he spoke on the relations of the South. to the Panama Canal. He took strong grounds in advocacy of the lock-ca-nal system. Later in the evening Mr. Shonts was entertained at a banquet tendered by 50 citizens and attended by Governor Terrell and many others of prominence, politically and finan-cially. In his formal address, Mr. Shonis said in part:

MR. SHONTS' ADDRESS.

Inasmuch as the only home I own in the world is in Alabama, I fee, that I am in the house of my friends when I am in the South. The relationship between the South and the Panama canal should be considered from two points of view: first, the purchase of the material and supplies entering been closed and the whole popula-tion has given itself up to celebrating the King's marriage. industries by reason of the opening

The present commission regards the Panama canal as the property of the United States, with the citizens of the United States as the stockholders. It, therefore, felt that it was it first duty to provide that each section of our country should have equal opportunity with all others in the sale of all materials and supplies which it produces and which will be consumed in the construction of this great work. With that idea in view, the policy was adopted of requiring that all bids should be made on the basis of delivthat all bids eries on the Isthmus of Panama, so that every manufacturer in each see tion of the country could figure on his own cost, plus his own railroad transportation, plus ocean transportation through his own ports. 1 am giad to say that since the inauguration of policy, notwithstanding the epidemic of yellow fever during a large portion of last summer, which practi-cally blocked all guif ports, the vol-ume of supplies sold by the Missis-sippl valley and which has gone out through the gulf ports has been stendily increasing.

Equal opportunity is the genius of our institutions. But equal opportu-nity does not make equal men and women. Equal opportunity to sell goods on the Isthmus will not sell the goods of the people of the Missis-sippi valley, if they do not rise to Carolina behind them the sales. Micawber had make the opportunity event of the King's death, \$50,000. In urticle \$ Princess Victoria renounces all right the fruit. They say that opportunity knocks once at every door. We have knocks once at every door. We have seen to it that it has been and is now of succession to the British throne. The other articles relate to the marknocking at the door of the South, and it is for the South, "if sleeping, to awake, if feasting, to arise," and Preceding the signature of the con-

olicitor Robinson an Judge Neal, Together With Attorneys Employed by Goversor, Spend Entre Day In-vestigating Recent Lynchin^o of J. V. Johnson-Number of Witnesses Examined-Governor Glein Spends Day in Wadesboro and Issues Statement Calling on Citizens to Tell All They Know and Offering State's Assistance-Some Side-State's Lights Horrible Anson's on Tragedy.

Glenn, has been here to-day, - his

presence being due to the lynching Monday morning of John V. Johnson

Special to The Observer. Wadesboro, May 30. - Governor So-Called Charges Against Nominee for Re-appointment to Salisbury Postmastership, Made Small Im-pression on Committee—But for Activity of Mr. Overman, He Would Have Gone the Way of Grant and Frazier-National Politics Being Played Around Blackburn Appointments-The Observer's Correspon-dent Made the Hapless Victim of a Conspiracy.

Observer.

BY W. A. HHLDEBRAND Observer Bureau.

1417 G. Street, N. W. Washington, May 30. In looking over the always in-

by a mob. I asked the Governor tructive Congressional Record to-day he came. "In coming to Wades-he replied, "I had no intention why he came. it was discovered that the Senate had of interfering with any judicial in-vestigation, but I came at the earnest confirmed the nomination of James H. Rausey as postmaster at Salisbury. request of the solicitor of the dis-The so-called charges were submitrict, who felt that my presence in Wadesboro at this time would con-duce to the better enforcement of ted to members of the committee, but they failed to make much impresthe law and to the bringing to jussion. The fact that the allegations tice of the participators in the mob that lynched John V. Johnson were considered trivial is beside the feel that a blot has been cast on the question, however, for had it not been good name, not only of Anron county, for the activity of Senator Overman, but of the entire State. There was Mr. Ramsey would have gone the not a shadow of excuse for individuals taking the law into their hands. John V. Johnson had been way of Grant and Frazier. The contheir viction has become settled in the tried. Only one man was for manminds of a number of gentlemen at slaughter, with 11 for a higher this end of the line that national pollfense. There was no reason to believe justice would miscarry in a. tics is being played around these second trial. The commissioners Blackburn appointments. Those who wishing a speedy trial of Johnson's subscribe to this view say that Butcase, and others, had requested bad court and 1 term of ler has succeeded in convincing Senaordered same for July 16th; theretor Penrose, who is chairman of the fore, it cannot be urged that justice postoffice committee, that he will be was unnecessarily delayed. The ex- postoffice committee, that he will be cuse offered by the friends of the able to control the Republican party lynchers themselves is that they machinery after the next State consimply punishing a man who had vention and has promised to deliver committed murder. the delegation to the national conven-CRIME OF MOB WORSE THAN tion to whoever has the support of

JOHNSON'S "But, in my cool, deliberate judgthe Pennsylvania Senator for the Pres-

Idential nomination. When the Ramsey nomination first nent, when they conspired together o go to the jail and take a helpless went to the Senate and Mr. Penrose prisoner out of his cell, drag him half a mile, he begging all the time was asked to act promptly in the for mercy, and hang him to a tree matter of confirmation, that gentle and shoot his body full of holes, they man went to backing and filling and telling how there were no charges committed a murder, in the sight of both God and man, more helnous of consequences and how the mat-than that of their victim, who slew ter would be disposed of at once, but woman has it was noticed that, when he was man in anger. When a teen dishonored, robbed of her virtue, pressed for immediate action; he always wanted to "see about it," and ve have condoned to a certain exkill time. Senator Overman then tent the father, brother or husband. who, with others, lynched the flend, gave notice that he would go before the full committee. When Mr. Penfor we have respect for his feelings. nowing as we do that he does rose saw the North Carolina Senator wrong. meant business, and that his hand But this was no such case. There was no excuse for this lynchwould be forced, he began to sit up ing and every good citizen of An-son county should call it what it is, and take notice. Penrose saw that it dom has received. would never do to allow the commurder. I, therefore, call upon every mittee to come to the realization that good citizen in the county to tell he was holding up these nominations what he knows and do all in his without cause. power to ferret out this matter and HAPLESS VICTIM OF CONSPIRbring the wrongdoers to justice. They may be assured that, as Gov-ACY. This writer was recently made the

ernor of the State, I will aid them in hapless victim of an awful conspirevery way I can, even if necessary North Butler got ready to announce that Carolina behind them, in order to Postmaster General Cortelyou, Secre-see the laws properly executed. tary Taft and Senator Carter would Nothing would have brought me to address the Republican State conven-

At Portsmonth, Va., Under Army and Navy Union's Auspices, Chief Executive Addresses Audience Numbering Thousands, and Later Speaks at Hampton to Students of Colored Institution—In Portsmoulis Address he Gives Highest Praise to Grant and Lée, But Insists That is War or Peace Average Man is Chief Factor. Factor Portsmouth, Va., May 30 .- President Roosevelt joined the people of Virginia to-day in a beautiful and impressive tribute to the nation's dead. Under the auspices of the Army and Navy Union, the organization of the officers and enlisted men of the United States army and navy. the President delivered the memorial

address here to an audience numbering thousands. Immediately after delivering the oration of the day President Roosevelt unveiled a monument erected in the Naval Cemetery by the Army and Navy Union to the memory of its dead comrades.

President Roosevelt, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, his sister-in-law, Miss Carow, and two of his children, Miss Ethel and Master Quentin, made the trip from Washington to Portsmouth on the cruiser Mayflower. As the ship, with the President's ensign flying at her peak, swept past Old Point Comfort, a salute of 21 guns was fired from the battery at Fort Monroe. When the Mayflower entered Portsmouth harbor the vessels of the North Atlantic Fleet saluted in turn. At 9:30 o'clock President Roosevelt landed from the Mayflower navy yard. He was received by Rear Admiral P. F. Harrington, commandant of the station, and escorted to a carriage in waiting to convey him to the Naval Cemetery. Both sallor-men and marines from the warships were on parade in the yard to assist n the reception. The procession was formed immediately and proceeded to the grounds of the Naval Hospital, where the exercises of the day were The procession consisted of held. several thousand men from the North Atlantic Fleet, Army and Navy nion organizations, Grand Army veterans, camps of Confederate veterans, and many other societies.

GREAT ENTHUSIASM SHOWN.

Portsmouth was beautifully and patriotically decorated. houses and residents were a blaze of red, white and blue and the quaint old city gave such a reception to the President as even Mr. Roosevelt sel-The procession moved from the navy yard to Naval Hospital grounds through solid lines of people, and the President was received with marked enthusiasm, A notable feature of the demonstration was the part taken by the school children, who at various places along the line of march greeted the Presi-dent with the strains of the Star Spangled Banner and the waving of tiny American flags. 'A pretty inci-dent occurred as the head of the parade passed the Confederate monu-

Confederate

It is believed that she at first took the poison and, finding the pain very great, atached a tube to the gas jet. placed the tin funnel on the opposite th end, and packed absorbent cotton in the places where the tube did not fit. was given a certificate, with distinc-The position of the body showed that tion, as having completed the course she lay back on the bed with her feet still touching the floor and inhaled

the gas until death came. The door to her room was open, leading out fnto the hallawy, and if she had merely turned on the jet and laid down it would have taken longer to accomplish her purpose.

Eleven nurses do light housekeephim how to use aright. The defaimer's medal from the Eu Society, O. M. Anderson, Jack-son, Miss; from the Phi. Society, C. ing at this number and most of them have been there one year and three months. Miss Umberger went there 15 months ago. It has been the cus-tom of the nurse who remains at home to attend to the rooms and do Liberty Hill, S. C. from the Phi. Society, S. H. Hay, Liberty Hill, S. C. from the Phi. Society, S. H. Hay, Liberty Hill, S. C. from the Phi. Society, S. H. Hay, home to attend to the rooms and do tom of the nurse who remains at home to attend to the rooms and do the other light house work. Miss Umberger/ had been alone in the apartments, Billings said, since Saturday morning. It is not known just what time she committed suicide, but as a clock which runs only 24 hours, running and still half wound up, it is believed that the act was committed sometime yesterday. GAVE WAY TO MELANCHOLY.

Nurses who had known Miss Um-berger well said that ordinarily she was not of a despondent nature, but during the last three weeks she had often given away to tears and had ex-pressed herself in hauguage similar to that found in the tablet. Billing's said he had seen Miss

Umbergen come down stairs Monday morning and read the paper but had neither heard her about the hurner apartments nor seen her since that

RATE CONFERENCE , DOES NIL

Senate Cafe Was Closed on Account ton; J of Holiday and Hungry Conferens and J Took Early Adjournment—Much who Good-Natured Chaff Over Senate's '52.

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The degree of bachelor of arts was conferred on 20 young men and the degree of bachelor of science on 175 names having already appeared in this correspondence. Miss Gladys Summers, Davidson,

with the class, The following medals were presented by Dr. Vardell with appro

sented by Dr. vardels with appro-priate remarks, he emphasizing, as Dr. McCosh used to term Rr the strength that lies hidden away in a college boy, of which sometimes, very fortunately, the boy, like the lower animals, is not conscious, else in the effervesence of youth, he might use it to wrong purposes, till discipline and training have come in to show

American legation

MADE DASH FOR FREEDOM. Five Rowan Convicts Overpower Guard and Gain Their Liberty. Special to The Observer.

Liberty Hill, S. C.; from the Phi. So-clety, E. J. Erwin, Morganton: de-bater's medal from the En. Society T. C. Merchant, Gainesville, Fla.; from the Phi. Society, E. J. Erwin; fiction medal, E. J. Erwin, C. B. Flowe was the winner of the medal in the junior oratorical contest of last night. The Bible medal was won by E. J. Erwin and Rohert, King, as a close second, was presented with a handsome copy of the Bible. These wore presented by Dr. Lingle in be-hail of Dr. Shearer. He described at length the beautiful symbolism on this medal. The circle, emblem of cternity, the fig leaves signify God's bleasing, the centre shows the cross as the central fast in history. The words "Via, Veritas, Via," the "Way, the Troth, the Life." appear on the medal. Sir Walter Scott's well-known words when dying, "there is but one book," were quoted with fine effect. GOME, OF THOSE PRESENT. SOME, OF THOSE PRESENT.

Among the older alumni present are Dr. R. Z. Johnston, of Lincola-ton; Dr. J. B. Alexander, of Charlotte

was excessively kind to them and they could have had no grievance to-ward him. They did not attempt to hurt him after they relieved him of his gun. Immediately upon learn-ing of the riot among the man. Chair-man Bernhardt, of the county board of side each for the capture of the men, who are Andy Young, Will By-ers. John Randle, Will Hardy and Henry Murph. Whether they have confederates on the outside or not cannot be guessed. The story of A. H. Newsome last week that negroes had planned an attack upon the camp could not have had reference to this because the two places are in different localities.

PRICE-OSBORNE.

Mr. A. H. Price, of Salisbury, Weds Miss Relen Wood Officerae, at Jacksonville, Fla. Special to The Observer.

Jacksonville, Fia. Special to The Observer. Jacksonville, Fia. May 30,-In the Guiden of the Good Shepherd this evening, Miss Helsen Wood Onborne, daughter at Col. and Mrs. Frank B. obsorne, was united in marriage to bury, N.C. The church was beauti-fully decogated with paims, farms and lifes. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Campbell Stryker. Mrs. Charence Shine presided at the organ owing to the recent bereavament in the bride's family, no cards were in-proving to the recent bereavament in the bride's family. No cards were in-sued and what would have been a brilliant society event, owing to the prominence of the contracting par-tices, was curtailed to a simple but very pretty wedding. The usbers were Marshal Osborne and John Hob-erts. The mail of honor was Mrs. futh Drew. The bride entered the oburch leaning on the series of the rather. Mr. W. H. Hobson, cousin of Lake Tomwar, N. C. The young couple will reside in Salisbury, where the groom is a prominent young havyer.

meet it. TREMENDOUS POSSIBILITIES.

tract the Spanish journalists presented to King Alfonso a gold pen with which to sign the document. The King laughingly accepted the giff, de-claring that he had always defended In regard to the second viewpoint, I believe there are but few who ap-precisto the tremendous possibilities the Spanish press against criticisms Many receptions were held to-night which the opening of the Panama canal means to all our country, and among them those at the British em-bassy to the Prince of Wales, at the especially to the Southern States. As an evidence of how some men regard Italian embassy to the uke of Genoa, it the German embassy to Prince Al-brecht of Prussia, at the French em-bassy to General Dahlstein, and at the It I will quote a remark made in my presence by one of the so-called captains of industry in this country: one of the men who have been most into Special Envoy strumental in the internal develop-Whiteridge. This latter reception was attended by many prominent person-ages in diplomatic and court circles. ment of this nation; one of the men who have made our wonderful pros-perity possible, one of the men who

perity possible, one of the men who control the greatest corporation in the South. In speaking of his holdings in the Tennessee Coal & fron Coti-pany, he said. "When the Panama canal is completed, every share of canal is completed, every share of my stock in that company will be worth a thousand dollars." He said the opening of that canal will make Birmingham the Pittsburg of the South, and will give it the same re-lationship to the gulf that Pittsburg now has to the Atlantic coast. He said the immensity of traffic which or eligneds within forth which of Pitts-Special to The Observer. Salisbury, May 26.-There was a bit of excitement in the convict camp on the Wilkesboro road this afternoon when the five brisoners committed to the care of Mr. Worth Plyler made a dash for freedom and were success-ful. The men had been taken from the camp on the new Mocksville road where they are grading the road and Mr. Plyler was guarding them. The men took advantage of him when he was not fooking and overpowing him, wrested his pistol from bim and es-caped. All were neuroes, more stripes and chains, and are easily marked. They were short-term men and the reason for their rebeilion in not explainable easily. Mr. Plyler was excessively kind to them and they could have had no grievance toginates within forty miles of Pitts-burg, and which is the marvel of the world, will be duplicated in the same burg, and which is the marvel of the world, will be duplicated in the same terrifory surreguling the city of Bir-mingham. He said that when he ac-united his large interest in this prop-erty, he did so because of his abid-ing faith in the development of the Bouth, and because of his confidence in the anonishing growth which would take place there upon the opening of the Panama canal. The views of this level-headed and fur-sceing man are the views of many other of your most progressive ditacate and he de-velopment to which he locks farmerid as regards Tennemee coal and iron is only as index of what will take place in all the indenties burgfed within your birdats. But, gentiemen, between the time of selling your sup-plies which will enter into the con-struction of this canal, and the pe-riod when the opening of the caral will result in the day lopming of the caral thed when the period of the catal will result in the development of scor country, a guif is fixed. How great and wide that guif is, will depend on the type of canal selected. The pres-ent commission believes that the type of canal the people of this country want is the one which will provide adequate and safe passage for the largest results on the seas, and which can be constructed in the guickest

adequate and safe passage for the largest ressels on the seas, and which can be constructed in the quickess time and at the least cost. The com-mission's recommendation. In other words, has been based on the ides that what the people want is the near-by practical, rather than the remote ideal. It has therefore freeomonend-ed the construction of an 55-foot level lock spinil, for the reasons that, first, in its judgment. It can be completed for about half the cost, and in half the time, of the so-called sea-level canal; second, because if will be ade-quate for all the commerce which can reasonably be expected to reok that route during the next two hun-dred years: third, because if the ton-nage should increase beyond such ex-pectation, it can be enlarged more chuse, from the operating point of view, large ships can be put through more antity and more quickly than through the sea-level; fifth, because when the interest on the difference in cost of construction is added to the post of construction is added to the up of construction is added to the post of construction is added to the state. of an the suving to the government every year will be \$2,-346,003. "Blath, because when built, it will

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fact that I tion he set about want law-breakers to know that it ill not be my fault if they are not trrested, and punished."

Governor Glenn addressed a letter to be in employing able counsel to t be in employing able counset to help the solicitor or, in case of need, n ordering out the State militia to id you in enforcing the law. Neither ime nor expense should be considered ime nor expense should be considered to North Carolina. The Washington time nor expense should be considered in prosecuting the perpetrators of this horrible crime."

ALL QUIET IN THE TOWN.

from Greensboro that Mr. Blackburn If Ray Stannard Baker had come had got the best of it at the recent here to-day, as McClure's Magazine sent him to Statesboro, Ga, to see a lynching town, he would have found the same situation as he de-scribed there, a perfectly quiet, al-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> most sleepy village, where courteous office of the newspaper and made a gentlemen sit in the shady places special plea for the publication of

to, keep the inof Stonewall Camp of formation from The Observer corres-Veterans were pased in review by the President. Recognizing Colonel pondent, and the plan would have worked had it not been for the kindly W. H. Stewart, the commandant of Governor Glenn addressed a letter to Sheriff J. A. Boggan, which, after setting forth the substance of the foregoing statement, continues, "This mob must be brought to justice. To have apparently an afterthought, dropped in by way of further terrifying Black-throng on the street ently apparently an after thought, dropped in by way of further terrifying Black-throng on the street ently apparently an after thought apparently and the street ently apparently and further terrifying Black-throng on the street ently apparently apparently by the character apparently apparently apparently by the character apparently apparently apparently apparently apparently the character apparently appare disposition of a friend employed by the camp, President Roosevelt stopped his carriage, shook hands with Colonel Stewart and chattered with mob must be brought to justice. 10 in by way of further territying black-burnites, not only by the character them would be an outrage. As Greensboro July 10, from Washing-tiovernor of the State, I will render Greensboro July 10, from Washing-the numbers. A temporary stand ton, but by sheer force of numbers. Senator Carter merely smiled when

pital grounds. A temporary stand had been erected for the President and distinguished guests. Around this the various organizations which participated in the parade formed a hollow square. Citizens and invited guests to the number of several Post published a statement from Mr Butler denying a report sent the Post thousand attended the ceremonies. At 11 o'clock the exercises were opened with prayer by Bishop Van Vyver, of the Catholic diocese of Richmond. President Roosevelt was introduced by Colonel J. Edwin Brown, national commander of the Army and Navy Union. . The Prestdent's address follows: