11 DIE UNDER TROLLEY CAR NEW MOTORMAN, SHARP CURVE.

hariered Car Crowded With Young People Returning from Pleasure Resort Near Providence, R. I., at I a. m. is Derailed, Motorman Being Unaware of Curve at Foot of Grade, and Many Are Killed or Injured— Weight of Men on Running Board, and Momentum, Too Much for Be-lated Action—Work of Rescue Dif-ficult.

Providence, R. I., June 3 .- Eleven persons are dead, a score seriously and many others slightly injured as the result of the overturning of a crowded electric car at Moore's Corper, in East Providence, early this morning. More than 100 young men and women, who had spent the evening at Crescent Park, a pleasure resort on the Providence river, six miles below this city, were on a

chartered car returning to their homes in this city, Oineyville and Thornton. It is believed that two of the injured will die. The dead: GEORGE ATCHERSON, 20 years, Thornton. EDWARD F. BRENNAN, 18 years, ALICE FRANKLIN, 17 years,

Thornton. ENRICO GAMBONIE, 23 years, Thornton.

JOHN GAVIN, 20 years, Provi-ANGELO GERMAIN, 30 years; Thornton. GUSTAVE GUERTIN, 25 years, Olneyville. WILLIAM W. LUTHERMAN, 27 years, Providence.

BERTHA M. KELLY, 18 years, JOHN SCHNEIDER, 19 Olneyville ETHEL Providence. The wreck occurred on the suburb-

an line of the Rhode Island Company. The motorman, W. J. Laucher, Olneyville, was making his first trip over the road. Laucher was put in charge of the car at the solicitation of the passengers, members of a Catholic society, which had been to Crescent Park for an outing.

Fog prevented a clear view of the road ahead, and the motorman, unaware of the sharp curve below, allowed the car to coast rapidly down the hill. Suddenly he felt the car swing into the curve, and realizing the peril, applied the brakes and reversed the power. The weight of a number of men on the running board. and the momentum, sufficed to derail the car and throw it into the road twenty feet from the track.

Seven of the passengers intened beneath the car and instantly killed. Those who were able, began the work of rescue. A large joist was utilized as a lever, a pile of stones forming a fulcrum, and the car was raised from the ground just-enough to permit the escape of its imprisoned passengers. Two persons and the heavy vehicle fell back,

killing two of the injured. The rescuers again raised the car from the ground, and by building a pile of heavy stone, kept it in position while the dead and injured were re-

Two of those taken out, John Gavin and George Atcherson, both of whom had sustained fractured skulls, died within an hour.

Motorman Laucher was not arrest ed. The police authorities said that motorman was not guilty of negligence, in their opinion, masmuch he was unfamiliar with the line and did not know of the curve. The car was in charge of Conductor Joseph McQuade, who received serious, in-

KILLED A CROATAN WOMAN.

ment to Arrest Luke Smith, White Man, Charged With Crime—County Convention Elects Uninstructed Delegates. Special to The Observer.

Lumberton, June 3 .- Sheriff G. B. McLeod received a telegram this morning which in substance was that and killed Nan Dunn, a Croatan woman, at Red Banks, this county ordered to Red Banks to arrest Smith and Coroner Rancke was notified to go and hold an inquest. Nothing been heard as to the result of their From the best information your

correspondent can get, Smith been living with the woman, they passing as husband and wife; least that is what Smith claimed He has often been before the courts and was only recently dis-charged from jail here. The exact cause of their differences that brought forth the trouble this morning is not

Prof. Vann and family leave day for Davidson county, where Mr. Vann goes to teach school. He has been principal of Robeson Institute here for four years. He announced at the closing of his school recently that he would leave here to take up work elsewhere.

The Democratic county convention held here the past week, elected uninstructed delegates to the State, tions. A delegate to the convention and a supporter for Congressman Patterson's renominated said to m that, while the convention did not instruct the delegates, he believed as much as 90 per cent. were for Mr. Patterson. There are others who do not believe he will have so large

KILLING IN CHEROKEE COUNTY.

Will Quiett is Attacked by Two Geor-gians, With Knives and Shoots One of Them, Afterwards Surrendering. Asheville, June 3.—A special to The Citizens from Andrews, N. C., says:

Lowndes county, Ga., and Will Quiett had a fight at Rhodo, five miles cast of here, last night, resulting in Jake McFall being killed by Quiett and Quiett being seriously but not dangerously cut. The fight was

DR. J. S. BASSETT RESIGNS.

Head of the Department of History at Trinity College Accepts a Simi-lar Chair in Smith College, at Northampton, Mass.—Has Been a Member of Trinity's Faculty Thir-teen Years—Author of Several-Books.

Special to The Observer. Durham, June 3.—John Spencer Bassett, Ph. D., head of the department of history in Trinity College, has resigned that position to accept a similar position in the faculty of Smith College, Northampton, Mass. Dr. Bassett is one of the oldest and most popular members of the faculty of Trinity and is one of the best known educators and teachers in the country, and his departure from North try, and his departure from North Carolina will be regretted by the people of the State generally and the patrons of Trinity in particular.

Dr. Bassett has been a member of the faculty of Trinity for 12 years, being elected dean of the then preparatory department in 1893. He was between Madrid and Alcala. A guard a graduate from Old Trinity about sought to detain him, but Morales. five years previous. After finishing his course at this institution he taught in the Durham High School two years deed. Then he turned to flee, but a and then went to Johns Hopkins University, where he took his Ph. D. de-

tory he has no superior in the South. Which Morales threw the bomb, view-He has been manager of the fine ed the body this morning and com-Trinity Library since it was founded. pletely iden During the last few years he has made quite an enviable reputation as a writer, being editor of The South It was 8 Atlantic Quarterly for several years, and the author of at least two books ing notices from the critics of the country, who commended not only the accuracy and thoroughness of the work, but the broadness and fairness of the author The first of the books was "The

Life of Andrew Jackson;" the second "The Federalist System," one of the history at Smith College at the open- was badly hurt, and that there ing of the next term. Smith College stands at the head of the colleges for women in the United States and his call to one of the most important positions in its faculty is a just recognition of Dr. Bassett's ability, the scope of his knowledge and his broad-

AIR SAILOR HAS BARE ESCAPE.

Young San Francisco Aeronaut Placed Extreme Peril at Cleveland, O., Injury to Balloon and Smothering Rush of Gas While 500 Feet up.

making a trial flight with his airship at an amusement resort here today, Lincoln Beachey, the young San and positive. Francisco aeronaut, narrowly escaped death by the collapsing of the frame-work of the car.

The airship was 500 feet in the air had succeeded in escaping when the when the accident occurred and the joist broke under the weight of the daring young navigator was saved aged to guide the airship until it was but fifty feet above the ground, and although it fell that distance, he es-caped uninjured except for a few The airship was partly bruises.

Everything was running smoothly when, without warning, the two bamboo poles at the center of the car the engine snapped in two. This caused the entire fame work double up like a jack-knife. rapidly revolving propeller was hurl-ed into the forward end of the big balloon, cutting a big opening in it. The escaping gas caused the car to sway to and fro and it was with difficulty that Beachey remained in the

The car started to drop slowly, and the rudder being useless it was blown over the park in the opposite direction from which it was headed The hydrogenic gas which filled the balloon poured down on Beachey, nearly smothering him. Fortunately, the gas escaped slowly and there was enough in the balloon to support the car until it was within 50 feet of the ground. The descent had been gradual, but owing to the swaying of the car and the fumes of gas, Beachey was in constant danger of death.

TROUBLE OVER AT CANANEA.

scene of Riot is Under Control and Mexican Commander is Disarming Dead Estimated at Six Americans

Bisbee, Ariz., June 3.—The situation at Cananea to-night is normal. The American volunteers, who went across the line at Naco with Governor Yzabel, of Sonora, on Saturday morning. services were no longer needed, al-Saturday before the arrival of Colonel Kosterlisky, with Mexican rurales, held the situation in check. The town is under control and Co-

lonel Kosterlisky is diarming Americans and Mexicans alike. A telephone nessage to The Register to-day says that not a single shot had been fired since Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock. Colonel Kosterlisky and Governor Yzabel, assisted by General Torres, are on the ground, and Colonel Greene, chief owner of the Cananea opper mines, make the statement that the trouble is over.

A conservative estimate of the num-ber killed in the two days' fighting is 36 Mexicans and six Americans.

YOUTH KILLS HIS SWEETHEART. Tragedy, Claimed to be Accidental

Roanoke, Va., June 3.—De-itt Sigmon, 20 years of ge, to-day shot and killed age, to-day snot and shivley, in his sweetheart, Miss Sallie Shivley, in Roaneke, the latter's home, near Roanoke. There was no witness to the tragedy except the principals. Sigmon says the girl was handling a pistol and in trying to take it from her the weapon exploded, the ball entering the girl's breast. Sigmon summoned a doctor and gave himself up to the sheriff. The girl was dead when the physician reached her. Sigmon is in physician reached the Roanoke fail.

New Orleans Observes Louisiana Memorial Day.

the result of a dispute over an account The McFalls began the fray and approached Quiett with drawn knives. Quiett retreated, warning them not to follow, but they made a dash at him, cutting his left arm twice, inflicting severe gashes, Quiett sired four shots, wounding Jake McFall in the head. McFall died at about 10 o'clock. Quiett walked to Andrews and surrendered to Deputy Sheriff Elliott.

Memorial Day.

New Orleans, June 3.—Confederate Memorial Day was observed with the usual ceremonies here. At the Confederate monument in Greenwood and heard an ovation by E. Howard McCaleb, Sr. Flowers were placed on the graves of the not-ed Confederate dead in the different conneteries. The Grand Army veterance sent a handsome floral offering.

At Railway Station East of Madrid Miscreant Who Attempted to Assassinate King Alfonso and Bride is Recognized From Descriptions and Shoots Himself to Escape VII-lagers—Body Brought to Madrid and Exposed to Appease Public Wrath—Fresh Attempts Certain, Says King to American Europ—Expressed Self-Reproach to Bride for Bringing Her to Spain.

Madrid, June 3.—The capture and

Madrid, June 3 .- The capture and suicide Saturday night at Torrejon de Ardos of Manuel Morales, the chief suspect in the bomb outrage against King Alfonso and Queen Victoria, adds another dramatic chapter to the incidents surrounding the royal wedding. Morales was recognized in the little town of Torrejon de Ardos, midway drawing a revolver, shot the guard dead. Then he turned to fice, but a were upon him, and turning the revol-Since he became a member of the faculty of Trinity College, Dr. Basett has demonstrated that he is a minutes later. Senor Cuesta, proprieman of unusual ability and capacity. As a historian and a teacher of historian that the faculty of the hotel from the balcony of which Morales threw the bomb, viewver upon himself he sent a shot in which Morales threw the bomb, viewpletely identified it as that of his re-

> It was 8 o'clock Saturday evening when Morales, disguised as a workingman, entered the station at Torrejon de Ardos. He asked when the next train would depart for Barcelona and then sought food in a nearby shop. His Catalonian accent attracted attention and his clothes, face and manners indicated a man of some distinction

EVENTS LEADING TO CAPTURE. The American Nation, a A private watchman from a neigh-being edited by Prof. Albert boring estate recalled the description Bushness Hart, of Harvard Univer- of the bomb thrower and noticed that Dr. Bassett will assume his du- a finger on the man's left hand, which ties as the head of the department of the stranger was trying to conceal, Smith College a small fresh scar on his forehead. The stranger sought to take a road leading into the country, but the watchman intercepted him and demanded to know his identity. Morales declined to give this, whereupon guard arrested him. Instantly Morales drew a revolver from ocket and fired, the guard falling dead Morales started up the road, but a his passage. Then, turning, he deliberately pointed the weapon to his the roadway. In his pockets were Cleveland, O., June 3.-While \$36 in money and a small supply of bread and cheese. When the Goyernor of Madrid arrived with Senor Cuesta, identification was immediate and positive. The body was then brought to Madrid. At Torrejon de the villagers indignantly refused to permit the body to repose in

> HEARD CRIME DISCUSSED. fell asleep on a bench in the station At the inn he called for dinner, but prietress of the inn discussed the prebomb at Madrid, declaring it was a heinous crime. The stranger shifted nervously, saying, "Every one has his own ideas, which should be re-spected." Shortly after this he tried to leave the town. When Morales shot himself, Fran

> cisco Martinez, heading the crowd. saw in the moonlight Morales making a desperate effort to raise himself or his elbow, his right hand still grasping the revolver. Then the wounder man fell backward, but the villagers walted 15 minutes before going closer, fearing that he might still be able to use the weapon. They found Morales dead. There were the death wound—one on the hand under the left eye and one on the forehead. His disguise was complete, even including the common steel watch ordinarily carried by

> PUBLIC FEELING INTENSE. The body of Morales was exposed this afternoon to allay public indignation. Thousands of persons surged before the municipal morgue seeking to get in line to be admitted to the room where the body lay, but cavalry and infantry blocked the efforts of the throng, which murmured imprecations against the assassin. Public feeling was intense, chiefly tims. It is seldom that a bomb explosion has had such deadly effect, the casualties in this instance being persons killed and more than

Final disposition of the body of Morales has not yet been determined upon, but the public demand an ig-

ALFONSO READY FOR THE NEXT The American envoy to the royal \$50. wedding, Frederick W. Whitridge, M wedding, Frederick W. Whitridge, and his suite had an opportunity for brief conversation with King Alfonso during the reception at conversation naturally turned to the attempt on the King and Queen, King Alfonso shrugged his shoulders and calmly said:
"Yes, fortunately it was unsue-

sessful, but it will come again. It may be any time—perhaps to-mor-row, perhaps within a month, perwithin a year—but it will come." King Alfonso and Queen Vichurried within the castle after the attempt was made to assassinate them, the former's nerves were completely unstrung, and, turning to Queen Victoria, her dress spattered with blood, he exclaimed:

WORDS OF SELF-REPROACH. "Why did I bring you to this country? It was wrong; you never should have come here."

Then the Queen Mother and one wrought nerves of the King,

A gala performance was given to-night at the opera after a remark-able interruption. It was discovered Saturday night that one ticket the performance was missing, entire issue was canceled and

BOMB FIEND DIES TRAPPED EXERCISES AT ARLINGTON CASSATT RATHER DEFIANT THE EXERCISES AT DUE WEST. KILLS A CAPTOR AND SUICIDES DEAD CONFEDERATES HONORED DISCUSSES COAL CAR GRAFT.

Ceremonies Characterized by Beauty and Simplicity Are Held Over Graves of 263 in National Ceme-tery, John Sharp Williams and Ex-Secretary Herbert Delivering the Addresses Mr. Williams Proposes a Confederate Monument in Ar-lington and Says Secretary Taft is Favorable to the Plan—Says "Lost Cause" is Not Lost.

BY. W. A. HILDEBRAND.

Observer Bureau. 1417 G Street, N. W., Washington, June 3. The bones of 262 Confederate heroes lie sleeping beneath the green grass on the slopes of Arlington Heights. It was not a "Lost Cause" for which they fought, said John Sharp Williams, at the simple but impressive ceremonies this afternoon orated. Pretty little girls, the granddaughters of those who fought under the Stars and Bars for Southern inmade by a hundred beautiful girls clad in white with scarlet sashes looped gracefully from shoulder to waist. They unveiled a large Southern cross With Me," and "Fast Falls the Fad-

ing Light," But "no cause is a lost cause," said dead hover around among the living. and that gathered there in the cemetery at Arlington, surrounded by the dead of both sides, were also living representatives of the benefits which accrue to both North and South in ern people, he said, are the only people who have ever fought and suffered as they did without having a scapegoat in their leaders. In this case, the Southern people, being a free people, knew that no one led them, they over, he declared, they knew there was no blame.

small group of villagers had barred an address, the band played funeral if there had been any wrong-doing, dirges and hymns, and the Southheart, fired and pitched forward in ern people, several thousand of them, walked about of the graves of Confederate dead, strewing them with flowers and doing honor to the memory of their brave deeds and their devotion to principle.

FLORAL "SOUTHERN CROSS." The services were under the au-Villagers of Torrejon de Ardos say Daughters of the Confederacy and vated by the great increase in the prowas furnished by the Thirteenth Cav-Representative John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, and Hilary A. Herbert, sylvania Railroad Company feature of the exercises was the unveiling of the floral "Southern Cross" half-dozen other States. gift of A. J. McLaurin, Camp No. 305, United Confederate Veterans, of the was placed on the monument to the interest of the shareholders and unknown Union dead, while a beau-

PLAN CONFEDERATE MONUMENT alloted to them and during his speech Mr. Williams read a letter from Sec-retary Taft, in which the latter said it would give him great pleasure to accord the Confederates this great right, provided, however, its form, size and inscription to be placed thereon was approved by the proper au-thorities. Mr. Williams said he would have an inscription along the lines of "Charity toward all; malice to-wards none." He suggested the following: "Sacred to the memory of our dear Southern boys, who gave to the land they lived in and to the land they loved, as a perpetual and saving metrorial of their devotion to the cause of the civilization of their race.

Mr. Williams urged that steps be taken to erect the monument at once and started the subscription list with Mr. Herbert spoke in part as fol-

MR. HERBERT'S SPEECH. "If this Union is now more perfect than ever the fathers dreamed of, it is because, first there are now no un both sides during the civil war. These are the reasons why, respect, confi-dence, administrations, have taken the place of hatred and distrust, and out of the grave in which se out of the grave in which sectional-ism was buried there has arisen the triumphant spirit of Americanism. "History will decide that those dead comrades of our were not rebels ing toward that conclusion."

nall Fire Starts Extinguishers in

Omaha, Neb., June 1.-An insignificant far as can be learned no one fire to-day was the intricate cause of hurt in the second shooting affray. of is firemen and a police surgeon, all of whom recovered. The fire, after causing several theusand dollars' damage, started the automatic sprinklers, which flooded all five floors of the building, ruining half of the stock, valued at \$60,000. The fire had smouldered for some time, filling the room with gas so of 15 firemen and a police surgeon, all access to the opera house of a person who might throw a bomb. The American envoy and his party were present. The King and Queen were greeted with enthusiasm. It was a brilliant spectacle. The opera was "Lucia di Lammermor."

The churches of Madrid to-day celebrated masses of thanksgiving for the escape of the King and Queen.

Were overcome and those who went to their assistance rapidly succumbed until twas necessary to take it of them to friends, while Jones was cleaning a pistol. He said that it was an acciduly in a few hours.

Pennsylvania Railroad's President Arrives from Europe and Gives Statement Declaring That Knows no Proof of Favoritism, and Refers Clamor Chiefly to Anti-Corporation Sentiment Fomented by Politicians—Will Not Sacrifice Faithful Officers to Manufactured Public Opinion, But Will Look Into Propriety of Their Owning Mine

Philadelphia, June 3 .- A. J. Casatt, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, arrived at his nome at Haverford, Pa., a suburb of this city, from Europe about noon to-day. He will be at his office in Philadelphia to-morrow morning. This evening Mr. Cassatt gave to the Associated Press a statement, saying

"Mr. Cassatt said he had returned home to take part in the investigation by the board of directors of the with which these 263 graves were dec- Pennsylvania Railroad Company into the matters that had been disclosed before the inter-State commerce commission. The board would investigate dependence, strewed flowers on the all charges exhaustively and if any graves. The Southern Cross was officer or employe should be found be summarily dealth with. NO BAN ON OWNING STOCK.

"Referring to the testimony of certain officers that they held stocks of of immortelles. They sang "Abide coal companies, Mr. Cassatt said that while such ownership by officers in a position to exercise favoritism, and herefore liable to suspicion, was no doubt inadvisable and unfortunate, it Mr. Williams, "unless it be a bad was not an offence in itself, if the cause." He said the spirits of the stocks were properly acquired, and was not contrary to the by-laws of the company; in fact, the management had, in the earlier years of the company, encouraged the officers to aid deevlopment of industries along its lines. The wrong, if any had been done, was in the alleged There could be no favorthe four years of war. The South- itism in rates, as shippers of coal-and all other freights were on an absolute aquality-all paid the full tariff rates without rebate, Mr. Cassatt made himself personally responsible for the absolute correctness of this statement. none of them have been blamed, for If there was any discrimination, it could only be in the distribution of empty coal cars, and so far as he knew no proof had been produced went into the war themselves. More- that the officers concerned had been guilty of such favoritism. WILL NOT SACRIFICE OFFICERS.

The board would, however, also inquire carefully into these matters and would take proper action, but it would not sacrifice faithful and efficient officers to a manufactured and mistaken public opinion. The board would also, no doubt, consider the general ques-tion of the propriety of the ownership by officers and employes of stocks of coal and other companies using the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's lines and make regulation in relation thereto. There had been al-The services were under the au-ways a shortage of coal cars during spices of the two Confederate vet-periods of every year and in recent eran associations of Washington, the years this condition has been aggracars ought not to own coal stocks; alry Band. Addresses were made by but to prohibit all officers and employes from holding stock of companies having business with the Pennpractically bar them from investing in the stock of companies located in the State of Pennsylvania and in a PRESS APING POLITICIANS.

"Though the testimony before the of individual misconduct, and though District of Columbia. An immense an effort, seemingly organized, had floral wreath on which was inscribed been made to place the management in the most unfavorable light, Mr. Cassatt asserted that the company Confederate societies of the District, affairs were honestly conducted in the a full recognition of its duty to the tiful climax of the day's ceremonies service to the public and to the cause was the decoration of the newly-made of honesty and decency in the conduct of the transportation business when in the early part of the year 1900. two years before the passage of the It is proposed to erect a monument | Elkins act, it gave notice that no more rebates would be paid and that all shippers, great and small, would be placed upon a basis of perfect equalty. The management had done other things that deserved the commendation of the public and of the press It had taken the company out of politics and it had done away with the free pass evil. But the press generally, in its present hostility to the railroads, was only falling in line with an anti-corporation public sentiment which had been created by some of parties, which were trying bid each other for popular support by attacking large vested interests in-discriminately. If this course were pursued much longer, it could only result in undermining confidence, in the suspension of improvements and in general business depression from fer."

SHOOTING AFFAIR IN DURHAM.

Strange Negro Brings His Gun Into Play and Sam Edwards is Wounded —Virgil Morris Dies from Wounds Received in an Accident. Special to The Observer

acttled questions to divide us; and.

Burham, June 3.—Last night there was a shooting affair near the center courage and devotion displayed on of the town, in front of a negro skating rink. Sam Edwards, a negro man, was twice wounded. One ball entered his back, under the right One ball shoulder blade and the other struck him fairly between the eyes, Neither of the shots, however, will prove

The story of the affair, as best known now, is that Edwards and a strange negro man had some words in front of the rink. The stranger pulled his pistol and fired several He then ran off and has not been ar-

men soon had their pistols in play and a number of shots were fired. So heavy damage to the stock of Haiden
Brothers' department store at Sixteenth
and Dodge streets, and the asphysiation
of 15 firemen and a police surgeon, all

of effects of wounds he received while

Dr. E. M. Poteat, President of Fur man University, Preaches the Bac calaureate Sermon to Graduates of Erskine and Due West Female Col-

Special to The Observer.

Due West, S. C., June 3 .- The long list of visitors who came Friday was swelled by the arriving trains yes-terday and already more have gathered than have ever been here for the commencement Sabbath before. It is no longer a doubtful fact that this will be the banner commencement in the history of the institutions situated at this place. The senior classes of Erskine and Due West Female College number fifty-three young men women, that of Erkine having thirty and the female college twentythree. Besides the many friends of these young people throughout the there are some very distin-South guished persons to be present, either as speakers or visitors. Hon. David A. Monroe, eldtor of The North American Review, comes as the anniversary orator. His reputation is not bounded by sectional limits, and his sucranked him among the foremost of the profession. Dr. J. J. Darlington, one of the most prominent lawyers at the Washington bar, and an alumnus of Erkine, will be present, as well as Editor J. C. Hempill, another alumnus, now editor of The Charleston

News and Courier. The commencement exercises proper began this morning when the stu- of hundred from both colleges, assembled, tegether with the large congre- erally conceded that there shall gation of visitors and townspeople in the local A. R. P. church to hear baccalaureate sermon by Dr. E. The graduating classes occustudents their regular positions on the right and left of the pulpit. The great assemblage of bright faces, all upon him the attention of the youthful congregation, strong in the hopes young manhood and of young manhood and womanhood. The spacious church was crowded to arrived. Seated on the stage with the speaker were Rev. B. H. Ora, S. C.; President James Boyce, of the Female College; President. F. Y. Pressly, of Erskine, and Rev. O. Y. Bonner, pastor of the local A. R. P.

church Dr. Poteat spoke from Matthew 11: 29: "Learn of me." In his exordium he drew, a striking and forceful com-parison between Jesus and His generation. His docrines and those commonly accepted at that time. compeers fell short of greatness, but all succeeding ages have pronounced Jesus the Supreme Teacher. He discussed his subject under the two divisions: What does Jesus teach, and how does He teach it?

simplicity and extremely forceful. Dr. Potent is a man of strong personality and commands the attention of all The secret of his power in the pulpit of the people gathered were more than met The sermon to-night was preached

also by Dr. Poteat and it was especially directed to the students of the Theological Seminary.

BOUND FOR POLK COUNTY.

Mr. Thomas A. Edison and His Party Pass Through Rutherfordton—Inventor Will Make an Exhaustive Search For Cobalt Before Returning.

cial to The Observer. Rutherfordton. June Thomas A. Edison, the great inventor, of West Orange, N. J., accompanied by a party composed of his son. Charles Edison, son-in-law, Mr. John Miller, and two other gentlemen, passed through Rutherfordton yester day evening en route to Polk county, where he will make a thorough search for the mineral, cobait. He came here from Gaston and Lincoln counties, where he has been for the past week or ten days on the same mission. After spending a few days in Polk county he will make an extensive trip through Henderson, Buncombe, Mitchell and other countles in the western part of the State, and then in Kentucky and Tennessee fore returning to his home. It not until noon that the people of this town knew that Mr. Edison and party would pass through here. He came by way of Henrietta, and at that point he 'phoned Mr. Robert Haynes, of the Haynes Bottling Works, for a supply of gasoline for his two large automobiles, in which the party was traveling. The people thus hearing the news that this distinguished citizen was to pass through, crowded the streets in large numbers. At 2 o'clock the party arrived and after spending an hour or cars and chatting with citizens, the party resumed their journey. Mr. Edison is a pleasant and most agree-

FUGITIVE'S MOTHER KILLED

Result of Louisiana Posse's Firing at Negro Charged with Attempted Assault—Jailed and May be Lynched. Shreveport, La., June 3.—A special to The Times from Gibsland, La., tenight says that Allen Turner, a young negro, has been jalled at Arcadia La., charged with attempting to assault Mrs. James Barron at her home in Bienville parish. After failing in the attempt, the negro escaped to the home of his mother, where he was trailed by a posse. He was called to come out, but refused, and the posse fired and killed the negro's mother. He was then captured and later turned over to an officer, who succeeded in landing him in jail. Mob violence

Tamerlane, Owned by Frank Maier.
Crosses Finish Line and Becomes
Entitled to Lipton Cup.
Hamilton, Bermuda, June 3.—The
yawi Tamerlane, owned by Frank yawi Tamerlane, owned by Frank Majer, and sailed by Captain Thomas Fleming Day, competing in the Brooklyn Yacht Club's ocean race to Bermuda for the Lipton cup, was sighted at 11:20 o'clock this morning and crossed the finish line at 3:28 p. m. She ran 170 miles Friday.

The Tameriane reports that she has not seen the sloop Gauntiet, owned by George W. Robinson, another competitors for the cup.

The finals against the British ho era of the cup will be played on courts at Wimbledon, London, In 15, 16 and 18.

The national convention of Knights of Columbus will be held New Haven, June 4-10.

The American Medical Associate will meet in Boston Tuesday and or tinue in session until Friday.

Shreveport also Commemorates.
Shreveport La., June 3.—Confederate Memorial Day was fittingly observed in Shreveport to-day by veterans of the civil war, Daughters of the Confederacy and local military companies, all participating in the ceremonies at the opera house and

WEEK'S NEWSFORECASTED

CONGRESS WILL EARN ITS PAY

Senate Vote on Sca-Level Canal Bill is Now Assured, But the Measure Will Continue to be Jostled by Conference Reports on Rate and State-hood Bills and the Appropriation Measures—Report on Rate Bill Certain of Adoption—Smoot Case Still in the Future—Fetes at Madrid to Continue Fatell Fetels at Madrid to Continue Until Friday.

The probabilities in the United States Senate this week include con-sideration of a number of appropriation bills and conference reports, the statehood question, the railroad rate bill, the subjects of the type of canal to be constructed across the Isthmus of Panama and the right of Sen-ator Smoot to retain his seat in the Senate. The week's business will begin with the taking up of the con-ference report on the rate bill, and it will hold the favored position until

After action on the rate bill, preference will be given to appropriation bills, the naval bill coming first among these and the District of Columbia bill following it. Of the appropriation conference reports, that on the Indian bill will receive first consideration, with others following when

SEA-LEVEL CANAL BILL The sea-level canal bill will hold its place as the unfinished business, but it will continue to be jostled out joying higher privileges under the rules of the Senate. It is now genvote on this measure before the final adjournment of the session, and with this assurance, Senator Kittredge, who M. Poteat, president of Furman Uni- has charge of the bill, is content not to press unduly for its continued conpied the front pews, and the other sideration. He will, however, he prepared to proceed with it whenever the at the earliest practicable moment. without care or seeming asperity, was There are many speeches still to be inspiring. It must have been espe-made on the bill. Among the Senamade on the hill. Among the Sena-tors who are expected to speak on it cially so to the speaker when he as-cended the pulpit and found riveted are Messrs. Morgan, Mallard, Spooner and Hopkins.

CONTEST ON STATEHOOD BILL. The conference report on the statehood bill will be the subject of an aniquite general that the report on the rate bill will be accepted after com-

paratively little controversy. Senator Foraker has already given notice of opposition to the adoption of the report on the statehood bill, and he will have the support of several Senators who stood with him against the union of Arizona and New Mexico when the bill was originally before the Senate. They will make a strenuous effort to have the bill returned to the conferees with instructions to stand for the Senate position confining statehood legislation to the of the one State of creation homa out of Oklahoma and Indian

QUESTION OF SMOOT'S SEAT. The question of Senator Smoot's eligibility will be raised by the presentation of the report of the committee on privileges and elections, but is the simple, direct manner with it is not probable that the subject which he presents the truth. It is will be taken up for discussion this duction of coal. Officers having to safe to say that the high expectations week. It is possible that consideration of the report on statehood may be postponed for a week or more. In executive session the Barnes The programme for the week in the House of Representatives contemplates work on the sundry civil ap-propriation bill. There are several matters, however, which may inter rupt this plan, and which injected themselves into the equation last Saturday. These are the railroad rate bill conference report, the statehood conference report and the Payne bill

making minor changes in the administration of the customs laws. The regular order Monday is the passage of bills under the suspension of the rules. This means a day of egislation on bills of local character, Should the Senate take action on the rate conference report Monday, the House will follow Tuesday, although more than one day may be consumed in this connection.

CAMPAIGN ORATORY PLANNED. Chairman Tawney had planned to have a number of political speeches, which have been heard of in different quarters, delivered on the customs administrative act, leaving debate on the sundry civil bill free for such discussions. This bill will occupy the House for a week, and its debate will relate principally to the bill itself.

The statehood conference repor will be taken up in the House just as soon as the Senate accepts it. If the Senate rejects the report, the matter may not be brought up in the House. Just what the plan in this respect is in the Senate, has not been determined, but leaders predict that the statehood bill will not be brought into the House this week.

CONTINUED FETES AT MADRID. Interrupted by the regicidal attempt of Thursday, May 31, the pro-gramme of fetes and entertainments originally planned in connection with the Spanish royal wedding has been resumed with such ardor as the pe ple can command after the tragedy which followed close on the hee the wedding ceremony.

an excursion towards Aranjuez, a na rade and the departure of the royal Princess; on Wednesday there will be honor of the diplomatic corps. 'fetes will close Friday with the ception at the palace and a ball at the opera house, after which the King-and Queen will depart for the castle of La Grauja, where they will pass the honeymoon of two weeks. Emperor William is expected to reach Vienna Thursday to visit the aged ruler, Francis Joseph of Aus-tria. There will follow several Stat-banguess and entertainments in his

INTERNATIONAL TENNIS MATCH The American lawn tennis team of challengers for the Dwight Davis our are scheduled to play the first of the international matches at Liverpool. England, to-day and to meet the winners of the Australasian-Austrian series on June 7, 8 and 9, at Newport

Wales. The finals against the British