Result of Department of Agriculture Experts' Investigation of Packing-town Last Spring is Forwarded to House Committee, Together With Extracts from a Leger Showing Effect Upon Packers of Recent Dis-closures. Some Recons in Falls Co. losures Some Rooms in Fair Con-ditions, But Others Dark and Filthy-Bad Instances of Insanitation. Washington, June 8 .- In response to a request from the House committee on sgriculture, President

Hoosevelt to-day forwarded to Representative Wadsworth, chairman of that committee, the report made to him by a committee of the Department of Agriculture regarding conditions in the Chicago meat packing houses. Accompanying the report was a letter from the President, in which he points out that there is conflict in substance between the Neill-Reynolds report and that of the Agricultural Department experts.

The President quotes a letter received "from a most competent and trustworthy witness in Chicago," to the effect that the packing house proprietors are manifesting almost humorous haste to clean up, repave and even to plan for future changes." New toilet rooms are being provided, additional dressing rooms and clean towels. The report says that haste towards reform have been amusing if it were not so nearly tragic

The President's correspondent says his investigation has not been completed, but that "enough has been developed, in my judgment, to call immediate, thoroughgoing and radical enlargement of the powers of the government in inspecting all meats which enter into inter-State and foreign commerce."

BETTERED BY INSPECTION. A part of the Department of Agriculture report on packing house conditions is a letter dated April 5, 1906, from A. D. Melvin, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, in which he says, commenting on the sanitary

'From personal observation I know that sanitary conditions at abattoirs where this bureau maintains inspecwhile not always satisfactory, are much superior to those at the average establishment without

such inspection. The report of the committee of three dated April 3 and signed by John L. Mohler, chief of the patho-logical division; Rice P. Steddom, chief of the inspection division, Bureau of Animal Industry, and George P. McCabe, solicitor of the Department of Agriculture, consists of 143 typewritten pages. The committee began its work at Chicago March 12 last and continued the work until March 22. All abattoirs in Chicago having government inspection, and two others, were inspected.

The report begins with the Union Stock Yards at Chicago, containing 500 acres, all but 50 acres of which is paved. "The drainage is good," the report says, "and the pens are kept as clean as the character of their use would permit.

The committee visited every room in the institutions mentioned in making their inquiry regarding sanitation. in the Beveridge amendment. The report says:

ABATTOIRS' CONDITION VARIOUS "The sanitary condition in some of the abattoirs is good, in some it is fair, and in others bad." Commenting on the condition a

abattoir No. 1, the report says: "The walls and woodwork of the killing room are painted to a height of 10 feet and presented a clean ap-pearance. Above the paint the wood work is whitewashed, but not recent-The timbers were wet, probably There were considerable accumulations of dirt on overhead rafters and beams. The windows of the room were dirty. The natural light

and ventilation were good.
"At the close of the day's work the killing floor was washed with equal parts of caustic soda and pine tar, followed by an application of hot steaming water." Hot water, it is stated, was also

applied to the floor of the cutting

"The order of the superintendent as reported by one workman was,

saving of soda; make it clean. After this solution is applied the floors are dried with rubber squil-gees." The windows of the trimming and cutting rooms were dirty inside WORST CASE OF INSANITATION.

"The water closets for the workmen consisted of one rail seat closet on each floor, one above the other, all opening into a common shaft terminating in a trough, through which a constant stream of water was flow-ing. A portion of the excrement and with the floors of the upper closets. In one of these closets a jet of live steam was playing on the excrement and the vapor was rising and being disseminated across the rail on which the hog carcasses were carried to the

The windows of the storage cellars "filthy," cobwebs being noticed. "The floors in some of the lower pork was in piles on the floor without racks except an order for the War Department, which was on racks and cleared the floor by six inches. BEEF HOUSE FAIRLY CLEANLY.

"The beef house" was next inspected from a sanitary point. The floor was brick, even, and reasonably clean and light above the average. Coniderable dirt was on the beams and

"The coolers were in very good iondition. The rtaining room was aldemned by Federal inspectors and the other party by city inspectors.'

The pickle cellar was very wet, The tripe and pigs feet room had good light and good floor, no paint, or whitewash, "and the product appears to be carelessly handled.

much care had apparently been taken to keep it from the floor.' Teh gut room had good natural light, but windows were dirty, room

had good brick floor.
"The tripe room was in a filthy condition and full of steam, it being im-possible to see live feet."

The fat and bone room had a spe-cial floor, natural light, plenty of ar-tificial light; otherwise in good con-

HARDSHIPS OF WOMEN WORK-

The sausage cooling room was comtrimming meat had no natural light. The women stand in boxes of saw-

employee was observed urinating in the gutter of the killing floor." The smoke room conditions were

said to be very good, also the dress-ing room for the beef killing. The water closet is located in a corner of the killing beds. The sausage packing department and smoked beef department were

commended. less ham room. In the sausage drying room water was dripping from the roof on sausage.

"The floors of the sausage making room were clean and the walls were whitewashed but dirty.

"The cooking and canning room was very dark and steamy, with a noisesome atmosphere. Fumes from the solder pot was observed. Water was dripping from the ceiling on girls employed soldering. One meat stuffer was being worked in such a way that a quantity of meat was falling on

"Another canning room was clean, light and dry. In the chipped beef department the floors were old and wooden, but clean; evidence of whitewash on the walls and ceiling; lower wood work painted."

The water closet for men in canning room is separated and well flushed, though poorly lighted. BEEF EXTRACT SECTION CLEAN.

The beef extract department has ement floor, clean windows, nicely whitewashed and painted; generally sanitary. In the beef cutting and trimming room "the floor was crusted with dirt. Artificial light."

Abattoir No. 2 was gone through with the same detail and the condition reported better in many respects than that in No. 1. Abattoir No. 3 was next described

in the same detail and next No. 22. which begins by stating: "The closets in this canning department are located in separate rooms, clean in every particular and well flushed." A woman attendant was in

charge of the woman's closet. In two cellars in No. 22 a small quantity of tainted meat was found. In abattoir No. 92 the beef beds well lighted and ventilated, but the floor irregular and in a filthy con-dition. There were no water closets in this establishment. The coolers to the last Baptist State Convention were in an unsatisfactory condition. was tried found guilty, and convicted of running a blind tiger and will served a cow, commonly known as serve his little term of three months. 'downer,' apparently in an unconfrom outside the building. When the animal was stuck it was apparent that it was not dead at the time it was knocked on the head."

Abattoir 96, the report says, reminds one of the typical country slaughter houses, being indescribably "The condition of the house is disgraceful, and more insanitary conditions for an abattoir could not be imagined."

A number of other abattoirs were visited, with no complaints. The report concludes with recommendations for inspection legislation, which seems to have been followed

Blackburn—Surry Republican Convention June 23—Elkin News Notes.

Special to The Observer.

Elkin, June 8 .- A new candidate for public favor in the newspaper world has just been launched at Dellaphane, a county postoffice in Wilkes county, 12 miles from Elkin. The name of the new paper is The Air Castle and its editor is Dr. W. S. Pegram, a former member of the Legislature from Wilkes. Its policy is anti-ring rule in Wilkes and the first Congressman Blackburn. The advent of this paper only adds to the discomfiture of the Wilkes Republicans der by internal discussions and strife. Dr. Pegram is a nephew of the late General J. Q. A. Bryan, the famous old Red Fox of Wilkes, and is a man

of some influence in his section. The Surry county Republican convention is called to June 23rd to select delegates to the various conventions. The usual factional fight for State control will take place, but it is predicted that Congressman Blackburn will win out. Surry county has 23 votes in the State convention; being one of the

largest counties. The automobile has struck Elkin. at least two of the machines are now here, belonging to Messrs. G. T. Roth and A. M. Smith.

a few days ago. Wright was a native of Elkin township and was form-erly in the horse and mule business Some of his relatives still live in the county. Prof. J. H. Allen, principal of the Elkin Academy, will go to Raleigh

Monday to attend the Teachers Assembly. Another one of the faculty of this school, Mrs. Mary Wellborn, will also attend. The little son of Attorney and Mrs J. F. Hendren, who has been critically ill for several days, is much im-

proved and strong hopes are now entertained for its recovery. Mrs. Allen Simmons, wife of a young farmer living about six miles from here, died last night. Her infant child also passed away and the babe was to-day buried in the

grave with its mother. As a criterion showing the increasbusiness of this section of the State the Southern has been obliged to put on a through freight train between Greensboro and Wilkesboro in order to better handle the business, This train made its initial run yester-

The farmers in this section have b gun harvesting the small grain crop. The yield this year is about the average.

WEDDED IN VIRGINIA.

r. Arthur Alexander, of Columbia, Claims Miss Lula E. Thornton, of Philadelphia, as Bride at Norfolle. Special to The Observer.

Norfolk, Va., June 8.—Miss Lula E. Thornton, of Philadelphia, Pa., was married to Mr. Arthur Alex-ander, of Columbia, N. C., this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on Maple avenue. mended, but the floor in the sausage cooking room was said to be very bad. A room where women were mony. The young couple left imad. A room where women were imming meat had no natural light. The young couple left immediately after the ceremony for mediately after the ceremony for Columbia, where they will make their future home. The wedding was very headgear. The temperature was out 36 degrees farenheit and some being present.

Carolina National Guard to Encamp at Morchead City Eight Days, Be-ginning August 7—Third Regiment to Encamp at Chickamauga—Bap-tist Deacon Convicted of Running Blind Tiger—Charters Granted— Ruleigh News Blind Tiger— Raleigh News.

Observer Bureau, 122 South Dawson Street,

Raleigh, June 8. Thomas C. Hanks, of Pittsboro, a juror in United States Court, died this afternoon of heart trouble. The man had been indisposed for a few days at striking coal miners, in which two a Raleigh boarding house, but he was not considered ill. Hanks was 47 years old and unmarried. The last term of this court was marked by the sudden death of a witness named Bynum, the end coming in the court

It was announced to-day from the executive office that the date of the encampment of the North Carolina National Guard had been decided The First and Second Regiments will abide under tents Morehead City for about eight days. beginning August 7. The continuance it is contingent upon whether the order will be by brigades or regi- the troops. ments The officers seem to think that it is better to have the encampment for only a few days with a full attendance, rather than for a longerperiod with a part of the men only. Third Regiment will be camped at Chickamauga, and will follow the trip of the First and Sec-Regiments. General Thomas Robertson left this afternoon ond for Charlotte, after having spent two down the hill. days in Raleigh in conference with Governor Glenn and the officers of concerning matters and details incident thereto. The attendance will presumably reach about 90 per cent.

of the total enrollment. BAPTIST DEACON GUILTY OF

BLOCKADING. The United States Court now in session has brought to light some rather startling deductions as to the illicit sale of whiskey. A dencon in the Baptist Church, and a delegate There was a fight to save the name violated and texts and conttradictory verbiage would not prevail where ways and means of cultivating the aterial varancy caused by Senator Got "profession

CHARTERS GRANTED.

The Secretary of State to-day one of the THE AIR CASTLE. Waynesville; O. M. and W. J. Hampton, J. N. and J. H. Mease, W. T. New Paper Launched in Wilkes, Its Sharp, H. A. Osborne, C. S. Bryant Initial Number Being Hot Anti- and C. T. Wells, all residents of Baltimore, August 9, 1824. He began the Canton.

of Greensboro. The authorized capial stock has been increased to \$350,-

Deen invited to appear before the Legislature of Tennessee to deliver an address on the North Carolina feeding stuff law and the effects of its operation. The Tennessee Legislature will be asked to pass a law similar to the law at present in the stand and secretary laborate and secretary laborate and putting several hundred telephones out of commission, Several can territory and that Cuba has no claim to it. He said the Americans in the island had suffered much and that year appointed by Governor Swann United States Senator to fill out the term of the evening.

United States Senator to fill out the term of the law at present in th

CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY. Superintendent Streeter, of the North Carolina Children's Home So-Greensboro, passed through Raleigh after having attended the meeting of the society last night, Mr. Streeter pleads for further recognition of the organization with he is associated on the grounds that great good is being accomplished by its efforts. Out of 147 children taken in charge by that body since its organization,less than three years ago, 136 have been placed in homes and returned to rightful parents and begun to make a way for themselves. All support is by voluntary contributions, which have so far amounted to nearly \$15,000. The resources at preset show a deficit, as the liabilities stand at \$6. of Thomas Wright at Phillips, Mont., 511.88, of which amount \$488, was brought over from the May, 1905, statement.

A petition from Greensboro, sup plementing that filed yesterday, was filed to-day with the corporation commission in regard to the proposed or announced change of schedule of the night train on the Southern road between Raleigh and Greensboro.

NO COINS BY REGISTERED MAIL

House Relegates Their Transporta-tion to Express Companies, as at Present—Commerce in Falsely Stamped Gold or Silver Articles

Washington, June 8 .- With the exception of an hour spent on pension legislation, in which time 357 bills for the relief of soldiers in the civil and Spanish-American wars were passed, the House labored to-day on the sundry civil bill, making much headway toward final passage.
Under the lead of Mr. Keifer, of

Ohio, the House refused to transport silver coins and other money by registered mail, insisting that their trans portation should be handled by the express companies as at present During the course of the arguments it was contended that the West and outh wanted silver dollars for circulation.

prohibit aliens from fishing in the waters of Alaska was agreed to; also the Senate amendments to the bill forbidding the importation, exportation or carriage in inter-State com-merce of faisely or spuriously stamped articles of gold or silver or their alloys. These two bills now go to the President for approval.

Engineer Drowned While Bathing. Birmingham, Ala., June 8.—William F. Brown, an engineer on the Seaboard Air Line, was drowned this afternoon near Ohatchiee, Ala., while bathing. The body was recovered and will be sent to Lockport, N. Y., his former home, for interment.

PRESIDENT SENDS REPORT

of the women were working within four feet of the refrigerator pipes.

On the sheep killing floor the lights are artificial, but the general conditions were good.

The water closet opened directly from the killing floor and the partitions were good.

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Strikers and Detail of 12 Members of State Constabulary — Striker Fired His Revolver at Troops, Who Responded With Volley From Car-bines—Six of Wounded in Serious Condition and Three Will Die.

Indianapolis, June 8. The new mining town of Ernest, on the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg Railroad, five miles from here, was the scene early to-day of a conflict between a detail of State constabulary and strikers were killed and eight wounded, three fatally.

marched from Union Mines, in Jefstabulary and as they passed a memnot yet been absolutely fixed, as ber of the band fired his revolver at

No one was struck, but the constabulary immediately retaliated with a volley from their carbines.

strikers were lying on the ground Thomas and the others had fled precipitately

Two of those shot were killed in-North Carolina National Guard stantly and the six others were seriously wounded.

> MR. GORMAN'S SUCCESSOR. Gov. Warfield Puts an End to Specuation Regarding Maryland Senator-ship Appointment by Naming Aged Baltimore Lawyer Who Has Twice Before Sat in the Senate by Executive Appointment-Relations With

Senator Gorman Began in 1871-

Sketch of His Long Public Career.

Baltimore, June 8 .- Rumors as to the appointment of a successor to the late Senator Arthur P. Gorman were plente scious condition, having been dragged and reputation of the man, but the ful to-day, but Governor Edwin Warfield left here for Annapolis without having declared his selection. the letter of the law, as well as the however, he announced to the Baltimore spirit, had been violated. It is pre- office of the Associated Press by tele sumed that the recurring trials of phone from the executive mansion at the offenders in the Federal Courts are State capital that he had appointed but as object lessons to the uniniti-

man's death. Thus ex-Governor and ex-Senator Whyte will enter the United States Sen chartered the Champion Bank, of ate for the third time, and for the sesmaller pro- ond time by appointment to fill an un gressive towns in Haywood county, expired term, he having been named by The authorized capital stock is \$10.- Governor Swann to fill out the term of 000, all of which has been paid in the late Reverdy Johnson upon the ap

minister to England in 1868. William Pinkney Whyte was born in study of law with a prominent law tirm. From small towns and farms between A charter amendment was granted later entering Harvard law school, and latere will be asked to pass a law of the late Reverdy Johnson, appointed time of these reports was that eight Wood's action in recognizing Cubar minister to England. In 1871 he was lives were lost on the river near in North Carolina as regards feed. elected Governor of Maryland and in

He declined re-election as Senator in 1880, and in the following year was elected mayor of Baltimore. In 1883 he became Attorney General of Maryland and came Attorney General of Maryland and in 1889 was appointed by President Harrison a delegate to the Congress of American Nations, which he declined. In 1898 he was made chairman of the commission that prepared the new charter of the city of Baltimore, and in 1900 he became city solicitor, that being his most recent office. It is related that his first meeting with the late Senator Gormost recent office. It is related that his first meeting with the late Senator Gor-man, whom he is to succeed, occurred in 1871, when the late Senator called at his office to tender Mr. Whyte his support in the contest for the governorship of the State, then in progress.

NOT PENNSYLVANIA'S POLICY.

Previous Testimony That Employes Were Encouraged to Become In-Denial From a Witness.

Philadelphia, June 8 .- At the conclusion of to-day's session the inter-State commerce commission suspend-

gation will be resumed in this city. ter. The skies were timony of previous witnesses who told the commission that it had been the policy of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to encourage its employes to become interested in coal companies on the lines of the road. Mr. McLellan said the impression had gone out that the prostice was sanc-tioned by Frank Thomson, a former president of the company, now dead, and he desired to place on record Mexico City. June 8.—News from Mr. Thomson's policy. While he was the Guatemalan revolutionists operin employ of the railroad company.

O'S ÆR BOAT CAPTAIN GUILTY. Defendant Convicted in First of Chesapeake Bay Slavery Cases at Norfolk —May Get Five-Year Sentence.

Norfolk, Va., June 8.—Captain William H. March, of Reidsville, Va., the first of the defendants to be plactrial in the Federal Court here in the Chesapeake Bay and Potomac river alleged oyster slavery cases, was found guilty by the trial jury to-day on the first count of the indictment. which charged him with imprisoning. which charged him with imprisoning, assaulting and withholding food from J. W. Gallagher, the young Philadelphian. The defendant was found not guilty on the other two counts in the indictment. The maximum punishment is five years in the penitenitary at Atlanta, Ga., and a fine of \$1,000, either or both.

gate Alleged Conditions of Cruelty Said to Prevail in Construction and Secure Affidavits From Twenty-Two They Are Well Paid, Well Satisfied and Have No Desire to Leave.

Special to The Observer. Marion, June 8 .- It appears that the South & Western Railroad has at last met demands of the Italian government in regard to the Italian laborers employed on the road. Monday last Mr. Gino C. Spiranza, attorney for the Italian council, wrote Mr. M. J. Caples, the general manager, that 24 Italians were being held at Shortly after daylight a body of camps Nos. 3 and 8 against their will strikers, headed by a brass band, and against the law and requested an immediate explanation or refutation.

The company sent the matter to an attorney in Marion with instructions secure an officer and interpreter and call on each and every one of men whose names were Mr. Spiranza's letter and secure statement from each one of them as to their treatment, either good or bad, as they might wish to express themselves.

The attorney left Marion on the mission when not a single camp expected him, and called on the men as he could find them in their places on the works. The interpreter fully explained the mission of the Ameritook their answers and gave them to the officer, who formulated When the smoke cleared eight affidavits from their own words. In affidavit. He found 22 out of the 24 men and each voluntarily swore that was well satisfied and well paid and had no desire to leave. He took an affdavit from the interpreter to the effect that each man understood his affidavit and signed it freely and knowingly. This, it seems, will satisfy the government or at least such is the belief and desire of not only the company and employes but of the community at large.

The citizens here are compelled to ar so much of these complaints when, under their own eyes, they see m refuted by living witnesses evory day. Patience is almost exhausted. seems that these reports are started by indolent Italians who skip ransportation and feel that they are the some ill will to the men who gave m an outing from New York to the South. The Italian prisoners now jail at Marion have been paid in full for former services and seem well

FIERCE STORM IN ONTARIO.

evere Property Loss is Inflicted in Canadian Province and Detroit Also Suffers- Unconfirmed Stories of Loss of Life on Detroit River.

Detroit, June 8 .- Eastern Ontario sas swept by a terrific wind and rain storm this afternoon and as a result all wire communication between this city and Canadian points cast of Chatut off. Chatham suffered severe property loss from the storm, which unblew down trees, felled property damage is reported

in 1848. In 1847 he was elected to the troit just before 6 o'clock this even-House of Delegates of the Maryland ing The rainfall in less than an 000 by the issuance of \$100,000 pre-ferred stock of the 7 per cent. cumu-Legislature, this being his first public hour measured 1:36 inches and the propriation bill. lative class. The officers of the com-pany are Lee H. Battle, president, Legislature in 1849, was defeated for Conand A. L. Bain, secretary.

Assistant State Chemist C. D. Hars

The treasury of the State of Maryland in wires and putting several bundred telling peace with Spain the island is American decreased by the treasury of the State of Maryland in wires and putting several can territory and that Cuba has not several can be continued to the continued to the

Wolfs, a resort on the Canadian shore, a mile above the head of Belle Isle; Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies were making desperate but unsuccessful efforts to reach interior Canadian points. Long distance tele-phone service east of Chatham is also cut off Efforts to reach Canadian points by the way of the Grand Trunk Radiroad wires along its Sarnia branch were also unsuccessful, owing

HARD BLOW HITS RACE TRACK

Crowd at Hamilton, Canada, in Severe Straits for 20 Minutes. Buffalo, June 8 .- A terrific wind

and rain storm swept over the country between Hamilton and Niagara Falls, ontario, late this afternoon. All city and Hamilton and Toronto was worth Inn, in this city, this morn cut off for several hours. It was ing with about 150 delegates repre reported that the wind storm reached the proportions of a cyclone around the race track at Hamilton. The ed its inquiry into the relations of horses were parading past the stand and it is believed that fully 400 will railroads with coal and oil interests for the second race when the storm be at the opening session to-morrow, until next Tuesday, when the toward came up. They were sent back to the until next Tuesday, when the investi-gation will be resumed in this city. Probably the most important fea- heavy black clouds and the wind tore University, Florida, and studies of ture of to-day's session was the vol-natary testimony of J. McLellan, of ran to the infield, where they lay dat States. Blairsville, Pa., contradicting the tes- upon the ground to avoid being struck by flying debris. The rain fell in torrents. It was all over in twenty delivered an address on the general minutes and racing was resumed. So work and duties of the young wofar as known, no lives were lost,

AMERICANS AMONG REBELS.

One Hundred and Sixty Men Enlisted San Francisco Now Part of Guatemalan Revolutionary Leader's Ar-

my. Mexico City, June 8.—News from ating in the southern part of that republic is that an American contin-gent, consisting of 160 men enlisted in General Toledo's army. These will meet in Jackson 12. men, who are especially well armed, 1907. In the course of the conven-came down on the steamer Empire tion, President Roosevelt was com-City, now composing practically navy of the revolutionists and the stitutional liberty for all. An appeal first warship evers employed in any also was issued to Congress for legisfirst warship ever-employed in any Guatemalan war.

Guatemalan war.

Probably a thousand more men from Nicaragua are enlisted under General Toledo.

Intion looking to the pensioning of ex-slaves. The proposed amendment to the railroad rate bill, providing "equal" passenger accommodations An American named Hillsey is re-ported to be in command of the revolutionary forces in the northern de-partment of San Marcos.

GRANTED LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

uperintendent Matheson, of Durham Schools, Given Six-Months Vaca-tion—Young Man Charged with Forgery Gives Bond—Other News

Special to The Observer

Durham, June 8 .- Superintendent J. A. Matheson, of the Durham city schools, who was re-elected at the recent meeting of the school board, has been given six months leave of absence, because his physician has advised rest. In his place the board elected Prof. W. D. Carmicheal, principal of the high school, acting sup erintendent, with full powers of the superintendent, to act during the time that Mr. Matheson is away. At this the six schools and the high school were elected and all of the teachers

for the ensuing year.

The board of county commissioners has fixed the tax rate for the ensuing The rate remains the same, 75 cents 2. each \$100 valuation of prop-erty a. d \$2.25 on the poil. The spe-cial taxes were levied the same as under schedules B. and C. of the State revenue and machinery act, except where prohibited by law. Taxes for the school districts of East and West Durham, the special taxes voted last year, were also levied.

In the poice court this morning Albert S. Williams, the young white man who was arrested on the charge of forgety and whose case was continued because he was not ready for trial, was called. Williams waived examination on the charge of obtaining goods under false pretences and was bound over to court under a bond of furnished for him. The losses caused by the operations of Williams have been settled.

Another case tried in the court, rather two cases, was against A. L. Thacker, in one case he was charged with assaulting Mrs. Alice McCowan, who has a boarding house, and in the other case with forcible tress-pass. He was fined in each case. had been boarding with Mrs. Mc-Cowan and, when he went to move his baggage without paying his board, McCowan objected and Mrs. struck at her. He then entered the house by force and secured his bag-

Night before last three white boys, Thomas Wright, Wingate Holloway and John Uzzell, all belongng to prominent families, went out to have fun and carried the fun tofar by painting gates, drawing skulls and cross bones on pavements and like devilment. This morning they were fined by the mayor,

The firemen of Durham are making preparations to attend the annual meeting of the association and tournament of the State Firemen's Association in Asheville. In order to raise funds the rire laddies have en gaged a carnival company that will from 30 to 40 of the men wil attend

FOR ISLE OF PINES AMERICANS. Senator Morgan Makes Plea, Contending That the Island is American Territory-Tillman to Ask Re-

Rate Bill Conference Report. Washington, June 8 .- The Senate to-day listened to two set speeches, one by Senator Morgan in support debris, but no loss of life resulted and investigation by a Senate committee train. one was seriously hurt. Consider- of the affairs of the Isle of Pines, and ENDORSED BY THIRTY-EIGHT position to the sea-level Panama Cathe Pemona Manufacturing Co., he was admitted to the bar of Baltimore and by a forty-mile wind, swept De- upon. Some time was spent in con-

> the question of the relation of the an hour. Trees were felled all over lisle of Pines to the United States. causing severe damage to contended that under the treaty of

rule in the Isle of Pines. When Senator Morgan concluded the resolution for the appointment of a Senate committee to conditions in the Isle of Pines was sent to the calendar.

To facilitate the consideration of the railroad rate bill. Senator Till- in manufacturing enterprises in Coman has determined to ask the Senate to reconsider its action in disagreeing to the conference report, and instead to recommit the bill to the conferees. have to be considered by the House.

Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE.

One Hundred and Fifty Delegates in Asheville and at Least as Many More Expected—Address by Mrs. Geo. H. Atkinson.

Asheville, June 8 .- The Southern onference of the Young Woman's this Christian Association met at Kenilof the Bible, under the direction of President Lincoln Hulley, of Stetson

> Ti-night Mrs. George Atkinson, secretary of the Carolinas association, men of the country.

EX-SLAVE CONVENTION'S WORK Body Presided Over by North Caro-

Opposed. Washington, June 8,-After a four days' session in this city, the national ex-slave convention has adjourned. It mended for his stand for equal con-

lina Negro Issues Appeal to Con-gress to Pension Former Slaves— Rate Bill's Jim Crow Provision

"equal" passenger accommodation "Jim Crow" cars, was opposed, Negro Murderer Lynched in Florida. partment of San Marcos.

Rapist Executed in Virginia.

Richmond, Va., June 8.—Gabrielle
Batelle, a negro, convicted of assault,
was hanged at King George Court
House to-day. There was nothing
unusual about the execution.

Aegro survices In the northern deOcala, Fla., June 8.—Jim Davis,
alias "Dago," the negro who murdered Mr. Russell and his negro servant at Felicia Tuesday, was lynched
at Inverness last night by a party
of masked men. The soldiers sent
from Brooksville to protect him arrived too late.

A TAR HEEL DISAPPEARS DR. J. DONALD WILSON MISSING

Former Member of Faculty of Atlanta Medical College and a Practicing Physician at Andrews, Mysterious-iy Disappears from Washington, Where He Was in Scarch of Health -Aged Father's Fruitless Search -Representative Ellerbe Says His Attack on Bureau Cotton Report Was Not Inspired by Mr. Harvie Attack on Bureau Cotton

By W. A. HILDEBRAND,

Jordan.

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Washington, June 8.
E. D. Wilson, an elderly man from Andrews, N. C., is here in search of his lost son, not a boy but a physician 48 years old, Dr. J. Donald Wilson, Dr. Wilson disappeared from here last Monday and his father, who arrived yesterday, is, with the assistance of the city police department, making a search for him. The old man is in deep distress and, in talking about it, is unable to control his feelings. "He had a collie dog with him." he said "and wherever he is found the dog is likely to be." Since his arrival in this city weeks ago the dog was the constant companion of Dr. Wilson. Almost everywhere he went he took the dog with him. When he left his boarding house last Monday the dog accompanied him and his failure to return to the house excited the suspicions of those with whom he boarded. The missing man was a graduate of a college in Atlanta, Ga., and was a member of the faculty prior to the time that he moved to Andrews. The father says that the condition of the son became such that he was unable give proper attention to his pracice and, about two months ago, when his wife suffered a mental ailment, caused the physician to collapse. Mrs. Wilson, he says, was sent to Atlanta for treatment and later was taken to Cincinnati, where she has a sister. The physician then came to this city, thinking the change would benefit his health. He was apparently getting better when he suddenly disappeared. It is thought that he have wandered out in the country and been taken sick or that he have started for Cincinnati, thinking he might see his wife.

ON HIS OWN INIATIVE Representative Ellerbe says that the president of the cotton association has nothing to do with this thing. His resolutions calling for the Agricultural Department to produce the port was based and his charges against the Department were made on his own initiative. He would say nothing to-day except to reiterate his charges and declare that something is going to happen very soon. Says he, I stand upon my published interview, but you may say that the attempt to discredit that interview on the part some papers by saying that it was Mr. Harvie Jordan's effort to bulldoze the Department is utterly out foundation. As a matter of fact, Mr. Jordan was not even consulted before the introduction of this resolution. He was not in the city and knew nothing of it." Mr. Jordan was consideration of Disagreement to here from Saturday to Monday afternoon, when he left for New York, He returned the next day after Mr. of his resolution providing for an Then he left again on the 4 o'clock

CONVENTIONS.

Senator Simmons has received notice that 38 county conventions have endorsed his candidacy for re-election, this being a large majority of those thus far held. His friends here

are much gratified. Representative Thomas has returned to Washington after a campaign-ing trip to his district. Ex-Sheriff Julian, f Rowan, is vis-

iting the city. SLIGHTED BY DISPENSALY.

Baltimore Liquor Dealer Complained That Although He Had Over \$700,-000 Invested in Columbia, He Did

Not Get a Fair Deal. Columbia, S. C., June S.-W. A. Clark, president of the Carolina Nahad frequent conversations with investigate J. Lanahan, of William Lanahan Co., of Baltimore, and that Lanahan had complained that though he had over \$700,000 invested lumbia he could not get his due proportion of orders from the dis-pensary. He put in evidence a let-ter which he had received from Under such a parliamen- Lanahan and had turned over to Govtary procedure the bill would not again ernor Heyward. The latter declared his intention to remove the purchasing board if Mr. Lanahan would furnish specific information. That was n December, 1904, and in the month following Governor Heyward recommended to the Legislature that entire purchasing system be changed. committee took a recess until Tuesday.

DENIED BY HARVIE JORDAN.

President of Cotton Association Has Not Advised Farmers to Sell Spot

Cotton for Future Delivery. Washington, June 8. - President Harvie Jordan, of the Southern Cotton Association, to-day made the fol-

lowing statement: "In view of the present misinterpre tation of my position on prices of spot cotton which has been given general circulation in the press during the past few days, I wish to unqualifiedly deny any report that I have advisfarmers or others to sell spot cotton for future delivery or to deal in cot-ton futures at all. My position in favor of higher prices is unchanged and will continue so long as present splendid trade conditions last and no probability of abnormally large crops

Supreme Court Orders Served on

Chattanooga Lynchers. Chattanooga, Tenn., June 8,ed States Marshal Dunlap to-day served Supreme Court orders on al defendants cited to appear before United States Supreme Court in October to answer for contempt in the Johnson lynching case. The mar-shal was aided in locating the defendants by sheriff's deputies, all of whom, in addition to the sheriff, are included in Attorney General Moody's

Augusta, Ga., June & The news to-day from Edgefield, S. C., which was threatened with destruction by fire last night is to the effect that the total damage was \$20,000.

Linden, Ala., June 8.—Cap negro, was banged in the county fail to-day for the m another segre about two year