ADAMS WINS CHAIRMANSHIP ADAMIO WIND UNAINMANDHI Cavalry Regiment Barricades Itself in Barracks and Seats Off Attacks of Loyal Troops. Tambov, Central Russia, July 8.— (Midnight.)—Held up in transmission—A multiny followed by serious fighting has broken out among the million for the million and the million and the million and the million.

Ex-Judge Spencer B. Adams, oro, Chosen Chairman of ublican State Executive Committee, Receiving Majority on First Ballot in Stormy Convention in Gate City-Fight Was Interesting From Beginning and Blackburn Died Hard-Appointment of Douglas as Greensboro Postmaster and Blackburn's Refusal to Meet Hackett Had Some Weight Against the man-Col. Virgil S. Lusk, Asheville, Made Permanent Chairman of Convention-Gathering Marked by Some Sensational Inciats Blackburn Introduces Resolution to Move Up Expiration of Grandfather Clause to 1926-The Rivals Shake Hands-Side-Lights on an Interesting Political Meet-

Special to The Observer. Greensboro, July 10. - Judge Spencer B. Adams is chairman of the Republican State executive committee. His vote over and above that of Blackburn and Harris at the end of the first ballot was 95. The victory came at 9 o'clock to-night.

The convention came on like a noisy lion but passed out like a the firm conviction that the situation lamb. Blackburn was hopeful yes—is inevitably and rapidly becoming terday and indifferent onlookers could not form any opinion about what the result of the flerce contest would be. The appointment of Robert D. Douglas as postmaster of Greensboro and the failure of Blackburn to accept Hackett's challenge for a joint Lebate contributed to the defeat of the young congressman.

Blackburn died hard, some of the finest elements of a comme brilliant fighter in his make-up. His organization was superb. He can give his friends credit for loyalty. But he had such men as Adams, Butler, Duncan and Skinner to battle against. Carl Duncan held the men of the lost brilliant fighter in his make-up. His in line. Adams felt confident of vic- Uncle Sam Will Guarantee Tinned tory. He said three weeks ago that

he would win with hands down. He did.

From the time that the convention was called to order until the vote on the chairmanship was announced the Republican fight was interesting. Some of the delegates misbehaved, of the delegates misbehaved, but on the whole they controlled their tempers well. The contest was a lively one. Under the circumstances those who took part in it did well to observe the order that they did. The leaven is at work to-night and the

around lazily yesterday morning. Now and then, before the convention adjourned, a Blackburn party would cry out in the street in the Adams headquarters former party leaders

a vote on the hour desired and every delegate favored noon.

Everybody was asked to stand and hear a prayer by Rev. Dr. H. W. Battle, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Greensboro.

Among other things Dr. Battle said:

"O God, thou God of our fathers, thou God of our nation, we would devoutly recognize Thee to-day. With bowed heads we stand in Thy presence and invoke the guidance of Thy spirit. Thy government is above all earthly lowers and Thou art the supreme potentiate of the universe. Kingdoms rise and fall, administrations change with the process of the years, but Thou art forever the same, and from thy open hand proceed all blessings—social, religious and civic. We thank Thee for the great prosperity which prevalls throughout the nation; for peace, happiness, and all benefits we enjoy under the protection of American institutions. We invoke Thy blessing upon both the legislative and executive departments of our great government; and upon all gatnerings of the people, or their representatives, with the serious intent of promoting the higher interests of civic life. May this, and all like assemblages, make for rightcousness, and as the years go by may we draw nearer and nearer to the divine ideal when we shall indeed be 'that happy people whose God is the lord'—and this we ask for leed be 'that happy people whose lod is the lord'—and this we ask for esus' sake. Amen."

CHAIRMAN ADAMS' ADDRESS.

RUSSIAN TROOPS MUTINY.

to an attempt of the military author-ities to arrest and disarm the Seventh ities to arrest and disarm the Seventh Reserves Cavalry, who "struck," presenting a series of political and service demands. Taking advantage of a great religious procession to-day the authorities sent the regiment to escort the processionists and preserve order, and attempted in the absence of the bulk of the regiment to arrest the men remaining in barracks and stationed at the railway station, left the procession and gailoped to the rescue of their comrades, firing as they rode. They cut their way through other troops to the barracks, where they barricaded themselves and beat off repeated attacks of the loyal troops. Shots could still be heard at midnight. The detachment loyal troops. Shots could still be heard at midnight. The detachment of the Seventh, at the rallway station, cut the telegraph and semaphore wires and is holding out there. An officer of the railroad corps, and the commanding officer and a sergeant of the Seventh Cavalry are reported to have been killed while many were wounded. The procession broke were wounded. The procession broke up iff a panic and as this dispatch is filed the population is in a state of

Agrarian Outrages Continue. Odesss, Russia, July 10.-Agrarian outrages and political-industrial strikes occur daily and are alarmingly spreading in the southern provinces. The revolting peasantry are now evidently organized and led by professional propagandists, who are clan-

estinely importing arms. In an interview to-day a marsha

IN UNION STOCK YARDS.

Secretary Wilson is Much Pleased With State of Affairs.

Chicago, July 16.—Secretary Wilson continued the investigation on the Un-ion Stock Yards and made a trip through several plants before breakfast. He ex-

"It seems to me," said the Secretary,
"that the packers are working with
commendable vigor to make improvements and I understand there will be no Meats.

government stamp. If any trouble arises therewith a protest can at once be made not merely to the sellers of the goods but to the United States government itself."

Conditions as Revolting in English Packing Houses.

London, July 10.—The Britishers who have been so virtuous recently over the leaven is at work to-night and the Republicans will be found fighting as one man at the coming election.

DELEGATES WORN OUT

The delegates wore themselves out Monday afternoon and night, traveling, talking and yelling. They moved sausage makers are all consured as ing equally filthy.

REPLIES TO TILLMAN.

Mr. Fraser Lyon Issues Card in Reply to Statements Made by the South

tences that the Blackburn men were reported to be tearing down. Over the way, at the Benbow, Blackburn's men were at work, They had off their coats and labored at their tasks.

ENTRANCE OF THE STARS.
At 11:30 the opera house, where he convention was to be held, began is soat on his arm, awagered down e alsie. His cohorts cheered lustily he made his way to the stage, und the front seat of the middle; of seats, and ur to his seat among Wilkes delegates. His hair was ed in the middle; he wore a negsishity moved a clear and look, bout the hall at those who clapheir hands.

New seconds after Blackburn had his seat, at the conclusion of iliberate stroil, Judge S. B. quietly came up on the rosayom the rear, and immediately the meeting to order. He exthat he hour to 12. He asked for the hour desired and overy favored hoon.

diversely statement in which he says: "About the plano incident—the committee that he had been to a cussing match in reply but makes an orderly statement in which he says: "About the plano incident—the committee that he had been to what he could find reply but makes an orderly statement in which he says: "About the plano incident—the committee that he had been to be what he could find reply but makes an orderly statement in which he says: "About the plano incident—the committee that he had been to be what he could find the could find the could find the content of the middle; he wore a negsistant of the state of the middle; he wore a negsistant of the state of the middle; he wore a negsistant of the state of the middle; he wore a negsistant of the state of the middle; he wore a negsistant of the state of the middle; he wore a negsistant of the state of the state of the middle; he wore a negsistant of the state of the st

Secretary Bonaparte Congratu/Ates Commander Hosley Upon His Suc-cessful Management.

Washington, July 10.—Secretary
Bonaparte to-day sent a cable message of congratulation to Commander
Hosley, at Olongapo, for the successful management of the dry dock Dewey on its long voyage from Chesapeake bay, in which he said:
"Department despity appreciates peake bay, in which he said:
"Department deeply appreciates
and sincerely congratulates you and
the officers and men under your command upon the successful termination of such a difficult undertaking so admirably and excellently acco

The Dewey sailed from Solomons Island, Chesapeake bay, December 28, last, on its perilous voyage of more than 12,000 miles. The average speed was over 100 miles a day while

to-day detached from command of the supply ship Oracler and from com-mand of the expedition which towed the dry deck Dewey to the Philip-pines and suthorized to return to the

Attack Talliaferros, Father and Three Sons, Prominent Citizens of Charlottesville, Va., on Public Square and a General Fight Ensues—Trouble Arose Over Dispute Concerning Livery Team—Seviers Fought Stubbornly After Arrested—All Placed Under Bond—Police Judge Jones Injured—Riot Narrowly Averted.

Special to The Observer. Asheville, July 10 .- A young riot and intense excitement prevailed on the public square here this evening at 8 o'clock when several members of the Sevier family of Asheville at-tacked C. C. Talliaferro, A. B. Tal-liaferro and C. C. Talliaferro, Jr., while the Talliaferros were under police escort, for the purpose of whipping the Talliaferros. The Talliaferros, father and two sons, came to Asheville from Lake Toxaway a few days ago and stopped at the Bat-tery Park Hotel. They are wealthy citizens of Charlottesville, Va. This morning they hired a horse which, it is alleged, they drove very hard. This afternoon some words passed between the Talliaferros and Dick Sevier, of the livery establishment of Patton & Stikeleather, when the three Talliaferros jumped on Sevier and beat him up. They started to leave on the afternoon train but were arrest-ed at the station and taken to the police court. Dr. Joe T. Sevier and Dr. Dan E. Sevier, chairman of the Buncombe county Democratic executive committee and two other bro-thers gathered at police court. The Seviers are fierly and trouble was feared. The Talliafessors were held under \$50 bond each and Major Bingnam, of Bingham School, made the bond. When the bonds were made the officers accompanied the prisoners to Police Judge Charles E. Jones' office not far from the police court, where the bonds were acknowledged. POLICE GUARD FOR TALLIAFER-

ROS The Seviers and their friends gathered on the square waiting for the Talliaferros. From Judge Jones' office came word that the Talliaferros would be given a police guard as long as they remained here. This further angered the Seviers and when the Talliaferros, accompanied by a police captain, an officer and Police Judge Jones, appeared on the square an attack was made. The officers ere, for a few moments, powerless to prevent the blows that were rained on the two Talliaferros by the Sevlers. It looked like a hundred people were mixed up in the scrap. Other officers rushed to the scene and also several deputy sheriffs.

SEVIERS FOUGHT STUBBORNLY. After the Seviers had been placed under arrest they continued to fight. The senior Taliaferro received the most blows. He was struck perhaps two dozen times. One of his sons broke and boarded a street car, but over head. The younger Talliaferro fought

stubbornly.
While the fight was in progress and amid much excitement and confusion, several members of the visiting fire companies attempted to join in. They were warned to keep hands off by friends of the Seviers and this they did. President McNeill, of the State association, was on hand and called to the firemen to stay out of the scrap. There were no weapons drawn and no one was seriously injured. The police were cool and refrained from using their clubs.

JUDGE JONES STRUCK. During the fight Judge Jones was struck several times in the face while several blows were aimed at the The Talliaferros were finally surrounded by police officers and protected. Those engaged in the fight were taken to the police court and their cases continued until Tuesday. All were required to give bond.

ASSAULTED YOUNG LADY.

Elba Trice, Desperate Durham Negro, Held for Committing an Assault on Miss Blake Several Weeks Ago. Special to The Observer.

Duhram, July 10.—Elba Trice, a ne-gro, is confined in the Durham county jail charged with an assault on a Miss Blake, who formerly made her home in the western part of the city, peculiar circumstances surrounding mitted several weeks ago and since this time the young lady has been married and moved to Berkley. negro, who was captured near Morrisville, Wake county, yesterday, has been enjoying his freedom, Trice, a few days before the al-

leged assault, had been making his headquarters in the woods near the home of Mr. Blake. Late one even ing he saw Miss Blake in the yard and assaulted her; hab it been rights criminal assault the charge against enjoy. him now would have been more severe. Blake, her father, heard of the affair and gave chase. On several occasions he got near enough to shoot and fired at Trice three times. The chase lasted for something over four miles, but the negro outran Mr. Blake and made his escape. Trice was placed in jail under a bond of \$200. The former Miss Blake has been notified and will reach Durham next Thursday. The preliminary hearing is set for Friday. The negro is said to be one of the worst criminals in the State, and has been held on other serious charges before.

MILLICIAN MURDER TRIAL

ase Against Young Spartanburges for Killing Step-Pather Set for Thursday—Three Other Murdes

Special to The Observer. Spartanburg, S. C., July 10.—The case of Ubi V. Millican, who shot and killed bis step-father on the square several months ago, has been set for trial before Thursday morning. This is the most interesting case to be heard in Sessions Court this term, though there are a number of murder cases of the

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Among the homicide cases that will come up for hearing are those against c. E. Teague for the killing of a negro at East Spartanburg; Andrew Drummond, for the killing of Dinah Dean, and Jerry Alverson, for the killing of a negro boy at Campobelle.

Among the most interesting cases of the charge of amount and battery are those against Richard Daniels and Campobelle.

The former is one of the charge of t

ALMOST A RIOT IN ASHEVILLE A DENIAL OF INSANITY REPORTS PRESIDENT YOUER

Slayer of Stanford White Enters Protest Against Being Regarded as Insane, and Personally Gives Out a Signed Statement to the Press— Miss McClure Denies the Stories Attributed to Her by Certain News-papers—The Prisoner Visited by an Alienist—Mrs. Thaw With Her Husband an Hour and a Half,

New York, July 10.—Harry Kendall Thaw to-night in the Tombs prison gave out his first formal statement since he shot and killed Stanford White, on the Madison Square Roof In it the young man utters a protest against being regarded as insane and declares his counsel assure him that no such course as the appointment of a commission to inquire into his mental condition is contemplated. The statement was handed by Thaw in person to the news-paper representatives. He gave it out with the permission of his counsel, with whom he pleaded all day to be allowed to deny in person the current reports as to his insanity, and expecially the publication yesterday afternoon of a purported interview with one of his counsel quoting the attorney as saying the prisoner was uncountedly insan a

Young Thaw's statement follows: GRUBER INTERVIEW UNFOUND-

"I am informed by Mr. Olcott and Mr. Gruber that the interview with the latter in one of last evening's papers quoting him (Gruber) to a lunatic commission would be apcointed to determine that fact, has no foundation whatever; that Mr. Gruber never made such & statement, and

that no such course is contemplated. "Mr. Olcott further tells me that he did not go to Philadelphia for the purpose of seeing or inquiring about Harriet Thaw or her alleged insanity, and that his visit had nothing whatever to do with the question of my mental condition or that of any member of my family. The statement was signed with the

initials, "H. K. T."
When asked if he had anything further to remark Thaw said: "That statement embodies all that

Assistant District Attorney Garvan continued to-day vigorously to prosecue his inquiry into the case and had before him several prospective witnesses. Among these were James L. Lederer, of Philadelphia, who was manager of "The Wild Rose" theatrical company at the time Evelyn ber of the organization; May Mc-Kenzie, an actress and friend of Mrs. Thaw, and Mary Leahy, Mrs. Thaw's maid.

Mr. Lederer told the assistant district attorney that it was his belief young Thaw is crazy. He based opinion on the man's actions during the time Miss Nesbit was a member "The Wild Rose" company.

MISS McCLURE'S DENIAL. Miss MacKenzie and the maid were report again next week for a further examination. Edna McClure, the actress who was examined by Mr. Garvan Sunday afternoon, denied to-day that she made many of the statements attributed to her in the newspapers. saying specifically that she did not tell the assistant district attorney of any threats she is supposed to have heard Thaw make against White.

Mrs. Thaw visited her husband today, remaining about an hour and a half. After she had left the prison Thaw was visited by an alienist, rocently retained by the defense. This was Dr. Charles L. Dans. Dr. Dana brought a letter from Dr. Allan Mc-Lane Hamilton, chief of the corps of alienists in the service of Thaw's lawyers, and after Thaw had read the letter, he submitted to an examination.

COURT ACQUITS ROJESTVENSKY.

Cronstadt Court Martial Reaches Verdiet After Sixteen Hours' Deliberation-Officer Not in His Senses-Four Torpedo Boat Officers Condenined to Die on Charge of Surrendering to Japanese Fleet. Cronstadt, July 10,-Admiral

styensky was to-day acquitted. Rojestvensky's trial on the charge of surrendering to the enemy after the battle of the Sea of Japan began efore a court martial July 4. The court deliberated nearly ten hours. Four officers of the torpedo

boat destroyer Bedovi, who were placed on trial with the admiral, were found guilty of having premeditatively surrendered the Bedovi, and all four were condemned to death by. hooting.

But, on account of extenuating circumstances, the Emperor will be requested to commute the sentences of the four officers to dismissal from the service and to be deprived of certain rights which they would otherwise

report of the Cronstadt court martial announce officially to the United Synshows that Rojestvensky was acquit-ted on the ground that he was not in his right senses, and therefore not accountable for what transpired, at the time of his surrender. Some of the officers who were tried with Rojest-

being proved. Recommendations for mercy in the cases of the officers, who were found guilty and sentenced to be shot, were sullty and sentenced to be shot, were been vastly helped by the efforts of in accordance with the regulations and based on the physical and mental and by the league, and much has demonstration produced by the long been accomplished at home and in voyage and shock of the disaster in Japan, yet the message from our Ja-the battle. They were credited with pan Conference to the United Synod the desire to save the life of Rojest- shows us very much what we ought to

ROW OVER CHURCH UNION.

Seek to Enjoin Pastor From Divert-ing Church Property to United Presbyterian Church of America. Atlanta, Ga., July 10.—Charging that Rev. George H. Mack, paster of the First Cumberland Presbyterian church of Atlanta, and his associates States of America, a number of the Cumberland members of the local hurch to-day secured an injunction o prevent Mr. Mack and his associs frem carrying out their inten-

STRENUOUS STREET FIGHT THAW'S FIRST UTTERANCE LUTHERANS IN SESSION REPORTS

United Synod of the Evangelical Lu-theran Churcir in the South Con-venes in Tenth Bi-Ennial Session at Dallas, With President R. A. Yoder in the Chair, Following Devotional Exercises President Submits Annual Bereits Per Report—Rev. Dr. A. G. Volgt, of Charleston, Chosen President— Other Officers Chosen—Missionary Rally at Night.

Special to The Observer. Dallas, July 10 .- The United Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church n the South convened in the Lutheran church at this place in its tenth biannial session at 3 o'clock this af-

The altar service was conducted by Rev. S. T. Hallman, D. D., of New-berry, S. C. The synodical sermon was preached by Rev. R. A. Yoder, D. De of Hickory. After the sermon the holy communion was administered to the members of the Synod, Rev. A. G. Voigt, D. D., of Charleston, S. C., conducting the confessional and communion services.

Rev. R. A. Yoder, D. D., president of the body, then formally opened the Synod, and the roll of the delegates was called by the secretary, Rev. S. T. Hallman, D. D., and alternates' names were substituted principals in cases where this was ecessary.

The president then read his annual report, which showed a very material advance along all lines during the past bi-ennium

The report is as follows: PRESIDENT YODER'S REPORT.

Dear Brethren in Christ: Through the mercy of our kind Heavenly Father, we have been permitted to meet here to-day in the tenth convention of the United Synod of Evangelical Lutheran Church in the South, to confer with each other concerning the work in which we are engaged in the Master's kingdom. "Now unto him that is able to de exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that worketh us, unto him be glory in the church by Christ Jesus throughout all ages, world without end. Amen."

It is a matter of profound gratitude to note the progress that our Southern Lutheran Church has made in the past few years. . Since my first meeting with the United Synod in Winston-Salem, May, 1900, the cen-tury memorial endowment has been inaugurated and pushed to completion and \$30,000 raised and the seminary property vastly improved and enhanced in value. Within these six years, the orphans' home has become the property of the United Synod and the debt on the property of about \$16,000 has been nearly raised and quite recently a bequest of \$10,000 for support of the home has been

Within the same period, the man's forward movement and the mission league have done much to relieve the condition of the treasury of the board of missions and enabled board to send other helpers Japan and to build a sprendid church in Atlanta and to do much in other points at home.

Within the same six years, Roanoke, Newberry, Lenoir and Elizabeth colleges have all added new buildings, increased the endowments and greatly increased the attendance.

Within this period, The Lutheran Visitor and Our Church Paper have been merged into The Lutheran Church Visitor, the official organ of the United Synod and the publication interests of the Southern Church

much improved. Within this period, the lack of con-fidence and the feeling of uncertainty and apprehension as to what question might at any moment be precipitated upon the Synod cause its disruption and the suspicion of sinister motives in others, have largely given way to confidence and frankness and mutual forbear-

At Winston-Salem the Synod took very decided forward movement. At Charleston that movement was accelerated and at New Market launced out into the deep, and the large undertakings inaugurated at New Market have nearly all been consummated. While we have moved forward, yet much lies before us. with these recent achievements shind us we can, with Paul, thank God and take courage.

While the century endowment has been raised, our theological seminary needs yet very much to place it in the position it should occupy in the development of the Southern Lutheran Church. It needs more funds. more teachers, more students, needs many more devoted supporters in all our Southern Synods. The theological seminary should receive considerable attention at this meeting Our interests should not overshadow this one, vital to our continued progress.

A GIFT OF \$10,000. It is with peculiar pleasure that I

od that a bequest of \$10,000 has made to the United Synod and that the treasurer, Mr. C. H. Duls, has received a check for that amount from the executrix of Mr. F. P. Cover. Nine thousand dollars of this amount yensky were acquitted, their guilt not is to be held in trust for the orphans' home, and the interest to used in support of the institution.
While the board of missions has do at once in Japan. A good Luther-an school should be established in Japan. Our missionaries there in the field who know the conditions and needs say there is but one sourse left for us, and that is to shoulder the responsibility that God has placed upon us, and establish a scl.ool. Are we ready to meet these responsibili-ties? To "set our faces steadfast-iy" toward our duty there? That matter should receive serious considera-

> And while the board has been active along the line of home missions, we are yet far from occupying the field. This Southland, with it amazing prosperity, opening up to im-migration, is a vast field and growing larger and more urgent day by day. COLLEGES NEED BETTER SUP-

White the colleges have been doing a great work and adding to their
buildings and endowments, and have
enjoyed increased patronage, yet they
need thore friends and supports and
means to enable them to compete successfully with the better equipped.
State school. Positive Lutheran colleges must be maintained and our
autheran people who have the means
must support and endow them, if we

are to maintain our Lutheranism in MOORE HAS A TRAGEDY While the Church papers have been merged into one and that one has been made the official organ of the

United Synod, The Lutheran Church Visitor has not received the support maintain its character and usefulness to the Church. This matter should receive very earnest consideration. And while it is true that much of the former want of confidence, uncertainty and suspicion has given way to a broader and more generous feeling of brotherhood, it is yet true that some prejudice and a feeling of apprehension exists between the differ-ent Synods. This remnant of former unpleasant conditions will gradually and finally disappear as we all come to appreciate more and more our confessions and conform more strictly to a local undertaking establishment their teaching in doctrine and prac- awaiting a more positive identificatheir teaching in docume tice and as we labor and pray for a broader faith and deeper love, "Till of that county. All that is known of we all come in unity of the faith, the affair is that a young white man and of the knowledge of the Son of by the name of Phillips, apparently This is the great ideal toward which the Christian Church should aim.

I herewith submit to you all letters and papers of an official character. for your consideration and disposi-

And again I desire to express to you my thanks for the honor conferred upon me at Charleston four years ago. repeated at New Market two years ago, in calling me to preside over this body, and for the uniform courtesy extended to me at all times by every member of this body. And may we all, "speaking the truth in love, bare name of Phillips. The benes we all, "speaking the truth in love,

The officers of the Synod were elected this afternoon as follows: President, Rev. Dr. A. G. Charleston; vice president, Rev. Dr. geons had exhausted all remedies. L. L. Smith, Strausburg, Va.; secretary, Rev. Dr. L. H. Hallman, Spartanburg, S. C.; treasurer, C. H. Duls, Charlotte.

An interesting missionary meeting was held to-night at which addresses were made and reports of missionary work submitted.

A PLUCKY WAITRESS.

She Inflicts Painful Wound on Man Who Insulted Her in Dining Room of Benbow Hotel, Greensboro Special to The Observer.

Greensboro, July 10 .- An interesting and sensational incident occurred in the dining room of the Benbow Hotel here at noon to-day. Waitresses serve the meals at the Benbow. All the girls may not be what their friends would have them be. A large man was eating at the table where a small girl was. The fellow asked the waitress if she could tell him the girl, whom he pointed out. The little woman became indignant and told the man said, "Welt, I will give you \$10 to tell me where, your room The words were hardly out of the man's mouth when the girl cut him in the back of the head with a sharpedged plate and broke his scalp to the bone. The blood flew from the wound and the episode caused excitement. It is safe to say that the town and the visitors are H. E. C. B.

MR. J. H. SLOAN DEAD.

Well-Known Spartanburg Capitalist and Cotton Man Expires After Several Weeks' Illness-Connected With Number of Enterprises.

Special to The Observer. Spartanburg, S. C., July 10 .- Mr. J. H. Sloan, aged about 52 years, a wellknown capitalist, died at his home on East Main street at 8 o'clock to-night after an illness of several weeks. He tional Bank, the Southern Trust Company and the Beaumont Manufacturing Company. He is survived by his wife, who was formerly Miss Helen Nott, a daughter of Dr. T. E. Nott. Mr. Sloan was born near Pacolet, He came here when quite young and began business as a clerk in the store of J. A. Lee. His success in the business world was rapid. For a number of years he was engaged in the cetton business, conducting offices in Charlotte, Greenville, Augusta and Band. That crowd arrived in Raleigh Spartanburg.

Bill Creating This Office Passes the State Senate.

Atlanta, Ga., July 10 .- The Geor gla Senate to-day adopted by a vote of 32 to 35 a bill creating the office The of Lieutenant Governor. will go to the lower house, where it is said to have an excellent chance of passage. The measure provides the election of the Lieutenant Governor at the general State elections, and fixes the salary of the office at \$400 per annum. Among the duties prescribed are that the new officer hall preside over the Senate and that in case of the resignation, death or disability of the Governor, shall succeed to that office. Residence at the State capital is not required, except-

SLAYER SURRENDERS.

Aged French Fisherman, Tells Orleans Police That He Killed a Pellow-Fisherman in Self-Defense. New Orleans. July 10.—Paul Gazeaud, an aged Prench fisherman, came to this city and surrendered himself to the police, saying that last night he killed a fisherman known as Marianne, on the bank of Hayou Bien-venue, a lonely stream east of here. The two men engaged in a dispute yesterday over the right to fish in the stream and last night after dark Marianne is said to have put two loaded guns in his boat and drifted down to his rival's cabin and opened fire. Gazeaud returned the fire, killing Marianne.

No Condidate Nominated.

Special to The Observer.

Greensboro, July 10.—The congressional convention of the Republicans of the fifth district met here this morning and adjourned to meet the second Saturday in August, without having nominated a candidate for Congress. It is said there was no one found who wanted to make the sacrifice of opposing Congressman Kitchin.

MAN MEETS MYSTERIOUS DEATH

Young Man Identified Only as Phil lips, Supposed to be From Greensboro or High Point, Dies in Raleigh Hospital From Wounds Received in Moore County —Nothing Known of His Assatlant Nor of the Tragedy — First Train Over Raleigh and Southport— Farmers Meet in Annual Conven-tion—Raleigh News Notes,

Observer Bureau, 122 South Dawson Street, Raleigh, July 10.

A mysterious tragedy has been enacted in Moore county and one of the men to the affair lies dead here in tion and orders from the authorities near 30 years old, was attacked by some one, was beaten over the head with a piece of iron or some such deadly weapon and lies dead as a result-dead here among strangers whom he is all unknown. The affair is supposed to have happened at a place where a construction gang is at work in Moore county. The wounded man was brought to Raleigh and was carried to Rex Hospital, where he had every attention and underwen an operation which was performed by Dr. R. S. McGeachy, of this city. There is no local clue to the real identity of the dead man, except the crushed and the blood vessels were terribly torn away and bruised. Death came this afternoon, after the sur-

On an order from the coroner Moore county the remains of Phillips were shipped o Aberdeen this evening for an inquest. A minute exami-nation was made by physicians in Raleigh in the rooms of an under-taker. On account of rumors to the effect that the wounded man re ed no attention yesterday after having been removed on an engine tender by the surgeon of the Seaboard road The Observer's correspondent talked over long distance 'phone and was told that the man's condition was recog-nized and that the surgeon planned to send him to Raieigh and that all was done that could be done. Phillips was placed in the baggage room at 7 o'clock in the evening and was brought to Raleigh on a late train this morning. Two Raleigh men paid the expenses in moving him and taking him to the hospital here and their

statement varies from that made at Aberdeen. NO CLUE AS TO IDENTITY.

The dead man is said to have been from High Point or Greensboro and no further clue can be had as to his number of the room of a certain identity. His assailant escaped, The mayor and acting officer were both from Aberdeen and no arrests were made nor is the name of the guilty him in no uncertain terms that she would not give the name of the guilty ascertainable. Phillips was would not give the name of the girl thin build and was dark-haired, was number of her room. At this about six feet in height and clean shaven.

FARMERS IN CONVENTION.

One of the most interesting features about the farmers' convention here is the presence of the old Steele Creek Band, an organization that has enjoyed wide popularity and much reputation for so many years in Mecklenburg county. The band is composed entirely of farmers and all of them are able musicians. playing here pleases and greatly enivens the occasion of such a gather-

The attendance of farmers at the opening session of the convention at noon to-day was largely dencouraging. The opening address was de-livered by Hon. L. S. L. Patterson, commissioner of agriculture, and was pointed and strong. Governor Glenn was at his best in an enthusiastic address of welcome, wherein the farmers heard the just laudation of their calling. The response to the Governor's address was delivered Charles C. Moore, president of the association, who had also made a name and reputation by his work as president of the cotton growers' association. The formal afternoon sion was begun at 3 o'clock, at which time the attendance was greatly aug-mented. The Charlotte and Mecklenburg county party was made up of something more than 25, which number included the Steel Creak over the Southern road this morning. LIEUT. GOVERNOR FOR GEORGIA Southern Star Wood Filler Company at Greensboro, with \$5,000 stock. The incorporators are A. P. Grace, H. H. Emmons and R. B. Sams, the charter of the Wilkesbore Jefferson Turnpike Company, Wilkenvoro, was amended and the stock was increased from \$50,000 to

\$125,000. The incorporators are J. E. Finley, president; F. D. Hackett, secretary; T. B. Finley, all of Wilkes-The Secretary of State to-day granted an amendment of the charter of the Wise Granite Company, at Wise, authorizing an increase in the cap stock to \$25,000 of which ar \$10,000 is preferred. Thomas Cham is president and J. R. Pass secretary of this rompany. There is very liklehood that Raleigh will have another theatre and under a different management, To this end it is possible that the eld ket will be leased, in which ev thoroughly, renovated

modernly fitted. RUNS FIRST PASSENGER TR The Raleigh & Southport Rails Company this afternoon ran its through passenger train between Raleigh and Fayetteville, a distance of 64 miles. Daily service will be maintained. Freights will not be handled for several days. This road will connect with the Atlantic Coast Line trains at Fayetteville.

Governor Glenn appoints B. W. Ed-

wards, of Snow Hill, Greene county, on the board of directors of the Siste Hospital at Goldsboro to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Elisha Porter,

son county, secretary. The sion passed resolutions di-the secretary to discuss ten with agents and also directed peiling agents to sambit Secretary of State, all bri-ing text books on or bet o'clock p. m., 13th. J. M. Monros & Compan