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SPECIAL TERM ORDERED GILLESPIE'S SON TALKS HILARIOUSLY FOR JEROME TRUE BILL AGAINST FOUR THAW'S MOTHER IN CHARGE PEACE PLANS PROSPERING MR. BROWN TAKES OATH. Statesville Man Assumes Duties as DEAD LYERLYS TO BE AVENGED SAYS FATHER KILLED LYERLYS GEORGIANS PICK 1908 TEAM REVERSES ALL HE HAS DONE CENTRAL AMERICANS WILLING TRIAL OF ALLEGED LYNCHERS.

Observer Bureau, 122 South Dawson Street, Raleigh, July 16.

Atlantic City, this afternoon ordered dence that will convict five men and perior Court for the trial of the al- Lyerly's family Saturday morning. leged murderers of Isaac Lyerly and Nease Gillespie's wife, whose testiing. July 30th is the day set. Judge B. F. Long will preside.

ternoon made an order making C. H. Belvin and E. Maxwell permanent receivers in the case of the Schenecreceivers in the case of the Schenec-tady Trust Company vs. the Cape calive mood. He gave the interview Fear Power Company vs. the Cape taking mood. He gave the interview without the alightest persuasion and he abows all of the white blood that is in June. The motion of W. M. Mor-have any feeling in the matter, though gan and R. P. Gray to be made parties was denied with leave to file a crowd ought to be hanged. cross bill. The receivers are ordered him, "tell me what you know about to proceed with the development and this murder and who was in it." are directed to enforce all contracts THE BOY'S STORY OF THE CUIME. and sub-contracts. This plant is well

The State charters the Telser Fruit & Produce Company, of Wilson, with authorized capital stock of \$20,000, back it was near daylight. Maw The State charters the Telser Fruit of which has been subscribed \$15,-000 by E, and J. Bannenburg and L. Teiser. Another charter was granted of the boy) told her, 'Gto the Casey Ginning & Milling Com-her he would do as he pleased and pany, at Goldsboro, to handle cotton, it was none of her business. Dey also to deal in lumber: incorporators, said dey would get Jack to go long R. Boyette and M. W. Boyette, Alex and paw and Uncle Henry went out. Casey and A. A. Miller, all of Goldsboro. The authorized capital stock is dey done kill 'em an' he was glad. \$5,000, of which amount \$1,600 has been paid in. Mr. Lyerly and Nease de youngest FELL THREE STORIES TO DEATH.

Billy Boylan, the 19-year-old son of William Boylan, of Raleigh, popular and beloved among his associ-ates and numberless older frients. died auddenly at Morehead City yesterday afternoon, where he was on a visit to friends. The supposition is that he suffered an acute heart ata moment or two before falling from a third-story window of the At-lantic Hotel, in which he was sitting, as it was noted by those with him that he gave a violent gasp. The reof the young man were brought to Raleigh last night and were in-

terred here this afternoon. Thomas Jackson Brevard, a young man of Hendersonville, something wheat wid him. Uncle Henry is paw's

Absence of Governor Glenn, His Private Secretary Calls Special Term of Rowan Court for July 30th to Try the Five Negroes Held in Meck-lenburg Jatl on Charge of Murder-ing the Lyreriys—Billy Boylan Falls From Third Story of Atlantic Botel to His Death—Corporation Com-mission to Hear To-Day Secre-tary of State Grimes' Complaint Against Telephone Company—Rai-cigh News.

Special to The Observer. Salisbury, July 16 .- Henry Gilles-

ple is up against it and so is the Col. Arrington, private secretary State of North Carolina if it must to Governor Glenn, who is absent in rely upon him entirely for the evia special term of Rowan county Su- one woman of the murder of lke members of his family at Barber's mony was regarded as important as and South, expressing the belief that Junction, early last Saturday morn- any earthly witness's could be, goes squarely back upon the mulatto ag. July 30th is the day set. Judge F. Long will preside. Judge Thomas R. Purnell this af-ernoon made an order making C. When The Observer's correspondent

went to the country this afterno-m to get his confession, the puy, just 11 freely expressing his belief that the

"Henry," the correspondent said to "De was six uv 'em, Captn, five

under way and the values involved mens and one woman, Jack Dilling-amount to about \$400,600. The State charters the Telser Fruit Ga., begged dem not to go and paw (this the grandfather -d d-

> When dey come back, I heerd paw say ones. Dey use Mr. Ike's axe and paw taken his. He brung it back home

and hid it." The little nigger's vernacular is all that marks him as illiterate. He talks brightly and was made to go so every word could When asked how he knew slowly be taken. that others went, he declared that ne heard the people of his household say who was along. He told the story of fuss between the old gentleman the and Dillingham, "Jack was using one of Mr., Ike's horses and hit kicked him. Jack taken a board and knocked de hoss down and Mr. Ike fussed wid him. Uncle Henry got mad at Mr. Ike cause he wouldn't divide de

Following Address Before Lower House of State Legislature by the Picturesque New York District At-torney, His Hearers Adopt Resolu-tion Endorsing Jerome and Folk for Presidency in 1908-Little Real Difference Between North and South, Says Mr. Jerome-Thaw's Millions His Only Distinction From a Common Murderer.

Atlanta, Ga., July 16 .--- William Cravers Jerome, district attorney of Manhattan, New York city, was the guest for a few moments to-day of

the lower branch of the Georgia Legislature. A short recess from the regular labors of the session was taken and Mr. Jerome, upon invitation, addressed the legislators. He spoke briefly of the relations of the North there is little difference in the ways of thinking and doing business between the two sections, and suggested that whatever misunderstandings had existed in recent years had come largely from sensational writers. Following his address the enthusiastic legislators adopted a resolution en-dorsing "Jerome ond Folk" for the Democratic presidential team in 1908. In an interview here to-day regard-

ing the Thaw murder case in New York, Mr. Jerome referred to the case as "the every day police court story "In the eyes of the law," he continued, "the defendant's millions add luster to his situation. Most of

no luster to his situation. product. Mr. Jerome and his assistants in the district attorney's office, Messrs. Ar-thur C. Vandiver and Francis P. Garvan, left to-day for Warm Springs, where they will be the guests

of the Georgia Bar Association, and before which body Mr. Jerome will deliver an address to-morrow, or Wednesday, upon a subject which he has not yet announced. CHARLOTE MAN HONORED.

Mr. William Whittam, Editor of Th American Cotton Manufacturer, and Mr. W. A. Graham Clark, of Jonesboro, Appointed on Committee to

Investigate Foreign Cotton, Markets. Special to The Observer. Washington, July 16.-William Whittam, Jr., of Charlotte, N. C., editor of The American Cotton Manufacturer, and W. A. Graham Clark, of Chief Justice Walter Clark son and manager of the Eugenia Manu-facturing Company, of Jonesboro, N.

C., were to-day appointed by Secretary Metcalf, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, as the two members of the recently created cotton comission to find the best foreign markets for American cotton goods. hey will both accept, it is stated. At the last session of Congress S They will

ator Overman succeeded in having a bill passed appropriating \$20,000 for this purpose, after a hard fight, and these two agents will leave the United States at an early date to assume Collector of Revenues for Western District, Succeeding H. S. Harkins —Old Force of Clerks Holds Over for Present.

Special to The Observer. Asheville, July 16 .- Mr. George H. Brown, of Statesville, is now collector of internal revenue for the western district of North Carolina. The oath of office was administered to the

Room Crowded. new collector at \$:30 o'clock this new collector at \$130 0 clock the morning by Clerk W. S. Hyams, of the United States Circuit Court, and Mr. Brown immediately entered up-on the discharge of his new duties. Special to The Observer. Monroe, July 16.—At 10:30 o'clock this morning the court bell rang, after Judge T. J. Shaw had taken his after Judge T. J. Shaw had taken his on the discharge of his new duties. after Judge T. J. Shaw had taken his Former Collector H. S. Harkins is seat. In a few minutes the room was once more a private citizen. He has held the office of collector of in- and hot and there was a stir of fan-held the office of collector of in- and hot and there was a stir of fanternal revenue for this district for ning and mopping. A train load more than eight years and goes out of came up from Anson this morning. office with a record for efficiency that Among the crowd were the deoffice with a record for efficiency that is seldom if ever equalled or ex-celled. The transfer of the office this morn-to wit: John McLaurin, Tom Adams,

ing was accompanied by little cere-mony. The oath of office was ad-C. Bowman, John Jones, Elmer Dunn, ministered and, in strong parlance, the new collector was told to go F. Timmons, Otis Martin, Fred Dunn, his route. The same employes that May Gulledge, Lewis Adams, Jim held office under Collector Harkins Swink, Frank Graham, Will C. Dunn, Saturday Will A. Nevins and Will Dew.

for much speculation among the ter of common knowledge, gentle-politically inclined. Some are of the men, that this is a special term of the opinion that there will be few if any court, called for the trial of clizens changes in the present force, while of Anson county, charged with lynch-others take a different view and, in ing. If any of you have formed and a knowing manner, say that official expressed an opinion as to the guilt heads will shortly begin to drop and or innocence of the defendants, hold that this "execution" will continue up your hands." until the old force is weeded out and Mr. M. S. Secrest raised his hand

new men are appointed to fill their places. It is contended that the new collector has, under instructions from the Department, has much latitude in "Not by anyone who was interested making changes; that he is author-ized to make changes for the "bet-" "Who talked with you?"

"Nobody but my own family," terment of the service" and that this he 'betterment of the service" is not said. surrounded by a very strict con-struction. It is also stated that no home that they ought to be surrounded He expressed the opinion in his ac-

time has been set for civil service quitted. to apply in this internal revenue dis-The judge excused him from the trict and that such changes as the jury. new collector may desire to make This episode was duplicated when

may be made without a violation of Juror W. M. Parks rose and declared To say the least, there is that he had expressed the order. some uneasiness among those now opinion in his home, but that he had holding office under the new col- not been improperly approached. The be watched with interest by those lector will judge excused him from service.

CONFUSED BY NEWSPAPERS. occupying places at the ple-counter and those who desire to get their Mr. James A. Marsh rose and stated that his mind had been confused by

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feet in the trough. the newspapers: that according some of these the defendants would STRIKE IN BIG DANVILLE MILL. be guilty, and according to others

not guilty. He would not be gov-erned, however, by newspaper infor-Sixty Weavers Walk Out as Result of Employment of 12 German Immi-grants, Fearing the Precedent-Management Firm and Adjustment mation, but by the evidence. body had tried to influence Judge Shaw retained him on the Expected. jury, and appointed him foreman of Danville, Va., July 16 .- As the re-

sult of the employment in the Riverquestions, gentlemen," the judge ex-plained, "is that from newspaper reside Cotton Mills here to-day of a number of German Immigrants, 60 of the weavers went out on a strike at dinner hour. While the introduction defendants, and I want to know if of the foreigners was not intended in

Special Term of Union County Court for Trial of Twenty-Oue Alleged Lynchers of John V, Johnson, Con-venes at Monroe, Judge T. J. Shaw Presiding—True Bills Returned Against Four Out of Five Consid-ered, None Being Found Against Jim Swink-Motion to Quash In-dictments Argued and Decision Will be Rendered This Morning-Court

Following Her First Meeting With Her Son Since He Murdered Stan-ford White, Mrs. William Thaw Retains Services of Law Firm Dis-missed by Thaw and Will Presum-ably Follow Their Advice as to Relying on Plea of Insanity—The Interview an Affecting One— Thaw's Notorious Wife Ignored by Hea Mother. Her Mother-in-Law.

New York, July 16 .- Immediately following the interview with her son Harry K. Thaw. in the Tombs to-day. Mrs. William Thaw assumed full charge of the defense and arranged to retain the services as counsel of the firm of Black. Olcott, Gruber & Bonynge, who were dismissed by young This Thaw a few days ago. action is taken to mean that Harry Thaw's desires and opinions regard-ing the defense will be ignored and that reliance will be placed on the plea of insanity, insistence on which by Mr. Olcott resulted in the rupture between himself and his client. Whether an application will be made for the appointment of a committee on lunacy to determine young Thaw's mental condition probably will be determined at a conference to be held by Mrs. Thaw and the sounsel to-

CONVERSED THROUGH BARS. The meeting between Mrs. Thaw and her son at the Tombs was an affecting one. After the first greeting they were left alone together to converse through the bars of the cell for half an hour. During the interview the prisoner's wife stood in silence in the corridor a few feet away from the cell door waiting her turn to words speak with her husband. No

speak with her husband. No words were exchanged between Mrs. Thaw and her daughter-in-law, From the Tombs Mrs. Thaw was driven directly to the office of Lewis L. Delafield, where arrangements were made for former Judge Olcott's firm to resume charge of the case. When a note was sent to Harry Thaw this afternoon asking whether he concurred in the new arrangements concurred in the new arrangements, the reply returned was: "Mr. Thaw the reply returned was:

has nothing to say." GOES TO COUNTRY SEAT.

This evening Mrs. Thaw, accompanied by her son, Josiah, and her sonin-law, George L. Carnegie, went to

nied by her son, Josiah, and her son-in-law, George L. Carnegle, went to the latter's country seat at Rosivn, Long Island. The largest crowd since Thaw was first taken to the Tombs had as-sembled in the streets outside when Mrs. William Thaw arrived at the Tombs shortly before noon to-day. Her driver wastcompelled to force a passaze through the crowd, which fairly blocked the street, and when her cab stopped at the door the by-standers pressed forward so closely that the police had difficulty in mak-ing a line through them to permit Mrs. Thaw into the prison.

Mrs. Thaw was met at the door by the prison warden, who told her in an apologetic way that it would be necessary for her to comply with the prison rule that all visitors must be searched. Mrs. Thaw then retired to the rooms of the Tombs matron, where the rule was complied with. The warden, Josiah C. Thaw and Mr.

United States Government Offers Warring Republics the Orulaer Marblehead as Place for Peace Conference, Vessel Now Being at La Libertad, Salvador—Guatemala Expresses Willingness to Refrain From Further Hostilities if Salva-dor Will do the Same—Salvador and Honduess Active Towarbas and Honduras Acting Together.

Washington, July 16.-The Navy Department was informed this afternoon by cablegram from Commander Mulligan of the arrival of his ship, the Mar-blehead, at La Libertad, from Panama, which port he left last Priday night. Before sailing Commander Mulligan was instructed by the Navy Department to report to the American Minister, Mr. Combs, at La Libertad, which is the port near San Salvador, the capital of Salvador. In the absence of Mr. Combs, who is detained at Champerico, awalt-ing next Friday's steamer, Mr. Brown, the American secretary and charge in Salvador, will communicate with Com-mander Mulligan and that officer will place his ship at the disposal of the American legation, so that Mr. Brown will be in a position to carry out the in-structions which were cabled him to-day from Washington to profer to the gov-ernments of Salvador and Guateman, the use of this American warship as a gan of the arrival of his ship, the Marernments of Salvador and Guatemala the use of this American warship as a place of meeting for the peace commis-sioners.

NOT AS PEACE COMMISSIONER. It is stated that neither Minister Merry nor Messrs. Combs and Brown will act in the capacity of a peace commissioner to either country; they are charged sim-ply, as good friends to both parties, to endeavor to bring the hostile nations in-to friendly relations without further loss of blood. of blood

This is not the first time the deck of a United States man-of-war has been the scene of a peace conference. The Marietta was thus employed six or eight

GUATEMALA WILLING TO QUIT.

The important development of the day, aside from the offer of the Marblehend, was an assurance to the State Depart-ment from President Cabrera that Gua-temala would refrain from further hos-ulities if Salvador would undertake to do the same, which news was promptly

EARTHQUAKE IN SOUTHWEST.

People in Albuquerque Experience Sickening Sensation, but No Serious Damage to Property is Reported. Albuquerque, N. M., July 16 .- This region to-day experienced another slight earthquake shock at noon another perceptibly and a sickening sens was experienced by many No serious damage has tion sons, reported. People in the Armitajo building, thinking the building was about to collapse, ran to the street. Towns to the south of Albuquerque also felt the shock and residents of Socorro and San, Marcial are in a state of alarm, Adobe Socorro were damaged. Adobe buildings at

morrow

at the close of business Saturday hold office under Collector Brown tohold office under Collector Brown to-day. Just how Jong these old em-ployes will remain, or if they are slated to stay permanently, is ground etc., Judge Shaw said: "It is a mat-

ing struck by a Southern passenger train on the trackway near the A. & M. College. Brevard, in company with a friend, was on the S. A. L. track and, seeing the approaching train, stepped upon the tracks of the Southern, seemingly unconscious an advancing train coming into Raleigh. He was struck by the engine, suffering thereby a broken leg, the fracture of some ribs, and other internal injuries which may prove tal. Brevard was an orphan and was working his way through the A. & M. College and was engaged in the dairy department of that institution. He was a nephew of Mayor King, of Hendersonville.

The negro cook on the S. A. L. 66 yesterday morning fell from the dinng car at a point near Aberdeen and was later picked up by the crew of train No. 38 and brought to Raleigh to the colored hospital, where his wounds were attended to. His condition is not considered serious. Col. Fred A. Olds, the genial-heart-

director of the Sunshiners, left this morning with a party of 89 for a stay of two weeks, which time will be spent in and about Beaufort, and other points of interest about the coast. The crowd traveled in two special cars which had been pre-aranger. Every detail has been planned carefully by Col. Olds, who is a fatherly fellow to all people of the young set and whose Sunshiners have done so vastly much good in specific charity work in and about the city

of Raleigh. The Seaboard Air Line Railroad people suffered a delay of four or five Nours Saturday night by reason of a slight wreck which occurred at the north end of the bridge over Meherin tiver. Seven freight cars, laden with lumber and logs, were overturned. The trouble was occasioned by the breaking of a standard which con-fined the lumber to the car.

The corporation commission will to-morrow hear the case of Secretary of State J. Bryan Grimes in the matter of a petition against the South-ern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company, as to alleged high rates for long stance messages as well as local rental rates. The hearing has been three times continued. Superintendent Spier, of Charlotte, and counsel from

Atlanta are here for the hearing. T. N. Allen, assistant State chemist, left to-day for Hartford, Conn., where he will deliver an address on food adulteration before the inter-State food commission.

The State chartered the Newbern Banking & Trust Co., of Newbern, with \$100,00, paid-in capital stock. Gis incorporators are J. B. Bindesm, Jubern; L. S. and L. C. Bindes and S. B. Pendleton, W. T. Old, Elizaboth City.

MR. T. H. CHERRY DEAD.

At his old place in the office the department of agriculture, the denk of T. H. Cherry is to-day draped in mourning. Mr. Cherry died at his old home, near Tarboro, Saturday night after an illness from taberculonight after an illness from tuberculo-sis. He was about 45 years old and loaves a wife and several children. He was forced to leave his work in the departmnt last Christmas, having been associated with Commissioner Patterson and having held the clerk-ship in the office there since the sum-mer of 1999. The commissioner held Mr. Cherry in high personal regard and has much to say as to the person-ality of the man and his efficiency as a clerk to the department.

be soon as the fall of the sparrow, there deserves to be said a word of the part played by Mr. W. R. Milli-kin, the Barber dispatcher who has not only sent out well-written stories of the murder, but whose interest has made it possible for the officers to get onto the track early, the newspaper men to be on the spot at the shortest time possible after the horror, and he did all of this while in the discharge of his dutics as train dimetcher. He clerif to the department. The Raleigh Typographical Union ill appeal to the next General Aswill appeal to the next General As-somply to change the present regula-llons governing State printing and will ask that such work be placed by the heads of departments or a quali-fied printer with no personal interests to subserve. 'In the end that the work may be secured at a fair price to the State, and properly executed."

dev heir duties Uncle Henry wouldn't Mr. Clark graduated at Cornell in 1900 as a mechanical engineer and trouble about. help cut it and Mr. Ike said he shouldn't have any of it." The boy was then asked if he had

when all ov 'em went over to Mr. Ike's and when Jack come back he

guards and really seems happy.

-d d-m it he had killed

The Dillingham woman look-

ed and acted very much more inno-cently than any one of the party go-ing up to see her. She told of the story that she had fussed with the

mother the day before. She declared that this was a story. Mrs. Lyerly

and she had never been at outs and she loved them all. The wash tub

said G-

could.

immediately entered a cotton mill, working his way up. Mr. Whittam working his way up. Mr. Whittam was highly endorsed by cotton manever had trouble with his grandfather. He said Neasc is a very mean ufacturers all over the country. fellow and had beaten him many times. "He is a devil," he declared, JUROR'S CHILD DYING. "and cuts off maw's hair and paints

her eyes wid hot pitch. He puts No Session of Court Yesterday for chloroform to her face and has not Trial of Walker-Edwards Breach of been wid her for a year. Me and Promise Suit. maw was sleeping in another room

Special to The Observer. Union City, Tenn., July 16 .- There was no session of court here to-day for the trial of the Walker-Edwards em' and he was glad and dat he breach of promise case on account of didn't care if he was hung. Dey took

Mr. Ike's life and dey ought to be the dying condition of Juror J. A. hung. I specs to tell dis when dev McBryde's child. The juror, who McBryde's child. The juror, who has er trial. When is de gwine to lives in the extreme edge of the coun-have it? " The little follow was told ty, was accompanied to his home by i ty, was accompanied to his home by a and remarked that he was having a deputy sheriff.

good time on the chain gang, where he Schooner Ashore on North Carolina Coast. is being well fed and treated well.

He is allowed to move about with the Washington, July 16 .- The schoon er Matilda D. Borda, coal laden from New York for Savannah, went ashore GILLESPIE'S WIFE TALKS. Coming from the chain gang the at Gull Shoal, North Carolina coast. The crew of eight were landed by a wife of Nease was interviewed in the cell with the Dillingham woman. The live saving crew. last named is a coal black virago but excessively polite. The way she was

country at large will discharge its debt of thanks to him even as his known to be amazontan was learned incidentally. She told that Jack had nearest neighbors have done it. once tried to beat her and he couldn't do it. That is evidently true, no man

THE ROWAN PRISONERS.

The Trial of the Alleged Assassins Will Begin the 30th—Almost Cer-tain That Four of the Five Negroes Confined Here Are Guilty—Convincing Evidence at Hand.

It is now considered almost certain that four of the five negroes now held and she had hever been all. The wash tub episode, she declared to have taken place between Miss Mary Lyerly and Mrs. Lyerly. The young girl, having written to her beau against the wish of the mother and denying it and refusing to help her mother wash. Mich Graham, better known in the Was accord by Minned by Mrs. Lyerly a woman.

refusing to help her mother wash, was severely whipped by Mrs. Lyerly, She said the girls had almost plow-Barber's Junction section as Nease Gillespie, lived with a Mecklenburg Neaso ed the horses to death. The Dill-ingham woman was monstrously en-tertaining. She admitted that Jack negro yesterday, his former employer and the old gentleman had failen out about the horse because Jack could not work the one given him and the she was the meanest negro I ever saw.

not work the one given him and the girls had worked the other to death." Then the conjured Nease Gillespie squaw was called out. Leaving off her story of Nease's cruelty, she was a dumb as a frog in dog days. She wears the pitched eyes and says: "I an' Nease sin't spoke two pleasant words hi three years. He sho' Gawd was mean to fne. But I down no words hi three years. He sho' Gawd was mean to fne. But I down no with seems almost impossible. Many as the Rowan negroes are charged with seems almost impossible. Many persons have been curious to see the was mean to me. But I doan no anything about him going over to Mr.

was mean to have going over to Mr. anything about him going over to Mr. ike's house, for I never has a thing to do with him and don't even live with him. He says he wouldn't stays with him. He says he wouldn't stays have kept out all except a few, who have a seemed sage to talk with his former master an and and any connection with the erime denied any connection with the crime. He did ask, 'Where was the white man who had been sleeping at the Lyerly home for a week. I saw him This is all that could be wrung This is all that could be wrung from her. The boy said she had begged Nease not to go over to Mr. Lyerly's and she goes squarely back upon him by denying that she said any such thing. Of the two, the boy is far the more intelligent and ap-pears to tell the straight tale. Before the Barber tragedy has been forgotten and unremembered, it will be soon as the fall of the sparrow; these deserves to be said a word of

there Friday afternoon when I pr by, in company with Mr. John Pen-ninger, my employer." It was learned here yesterday, that the good people of Bowan had de-cided to let the law take its course. The mob spirit has subsided. Every effort will be made to give the mur-

derers a fair trial. An Observer man telegraphed Gov-ernor R. B. Glenn, at Raleigh, last night, and asked when the court to try the negross would be held. The following reply was received: "Special term of Rowan court to begin July 30th. The law requires two weeks' notice. rers a fair trial.

(Signed) "R. B. GLENN. 'Governor.

of his duties as train dispatcher. He atopped everything and went to the distressed and, in addition, furnishes the public first with the facts. No personator many has done his The trial of the negroes will take at a short time. The Rowan su-torities are collecting the evidence The Rowan suthere is no reason why the als should, not receive swift and, bunishment

any way to supplant any of the old proached men, the weavers considered it as a menace.

The officials of the mill take an optimistic view of the situation and hope to see the men return at an early date. For some time there has been a scarcity of mill labor here and many of the machines in the weavroom have been idle. Yesterday

12 German Immigrants were sent down from New York and started to work to-day: A delegation of other said the judge to the crowd. weavers objected to working with the glad to have you here, but yo foreigners and protested to the officlais, who declined to do away with their services.

One of the head officials said to night: "It has always been the plan of the management to keep on friendly re-lations with its employes and to give

American labor the preference over oreigners. The Germans were secured on account of the fact that we could get no local labor."

There is no union among the mill operatives here, and the officials, while declaring their intention not to yield to the demands of the strikers ook to a reasonable adjustment of the differences at an early date.

TO GIVE UP CLUB FEATURE.

Columbia Elks Will Abandon Their Quarters—Effort to Socure Direct Steamship Connection for Charles-ton With Northern and European Ports.

Observer Bureau, 1209 Main Street, Columbia, S. C., July 16.

In a little while the Columbia lodge of Elks will abandon its club house at 1648 Main street and temporarily give up the club feature, retaining its charter and identity as a lodge, however. Recently the club has not been very prosperous, the Ridgewood and the Metropolitan, to both of which lubs most of the local Elks belong. having overshadowed the Elks club

IOUES, Commissioner Watson is arranging a conference with Mayor Rhett and other people, interested on the question of direct steamship communi cation with the Northern and European ports for Charleston. He took

matter up some time ago and has very satisfactory negotiations under way now with the officials of several lines. It is likely that a conference may be arranged at Charleston th latter part of this week and that Commissioner Watson will afterward go abroad to push the negotiations to

a successful conclusion. ASSAULT BY WOULD-BE ROBBER.

Negro Beats Young Man Into Insensi-bility at Wilmington.

and Special to The Observer.

Wilmington, July 16 .- A, pegro urking about the premises, evidently bent on robbery, assaulted young Leo. Lacy upon-going to his home on upper Market street last night and beat and choked him into insensibility when he came forward with a stone to drive the black man off. The young man's father, later coming to the house, found his son unconscious in the front yard. The negro has ot been arrested. His identity is not

known. THREE BLOWN UP. 20 INJURED.

Powder Mill Disaster at Ashland, W -Superintendent Among the Dea Ashland, Wis, July 16 .- The pow-

ter mill of the Atlantic Dynamit

Company blew up, killing three men. Twenty others were injured. J. L. Pierce, of Wilmington, general superintendent of the powder mill, and two workmen were killed. The neutralising plant was destroy-ed. There were 25 buildings in the group.

on the subject preliminaries By the time the

"The reason I have asked these

this county seeking to mould pub-

ports. I learn that parties have been

lic opinion, either for or against the

were concluded and the judge made ready to deliver his charge, not only the bar and floor were full. the latter to standing room, but there was little unoccupied space in the galleries. Most of the ladies present

were from Anson county. COURT ROOM CROWDED.

"There are a great many people the court house this morning." have you here, but you have no right by your misconduct to inter-fere with the court's business. He There was no sign of recognition befere with the court's business. He ordered the sheriff to place officers in the gallery and at the doors, and rival at the cell, Keeper John Smith

court is over, and shall likely never rules of the prison, upon seeing hold court here again. But that door opened rushed forward to would not make any difference." son. In an instant both her a His charge was long and it took him a good while to get down to the raisins. "There is no reason why we should deal with this question with streamed from the eyes of gloved hands," he charged, referring to the lynchers. "I had just as well face it squarely. The charge against these men overshadows all the other

charges on the docket. And I don't know what else is on the docket." LYNCHERS ARE SCORED.

He emphasized then the oath they rules allowed visitors to talk to pris-had taken and elucidated the crime oners only with bars separating by perjury. The only escape for the guilty men is through perjury. 80 help him God, he declared to the jury, if justice should miscarry in, this case, he (the judge) would not ed in front of the cell and Mrs. Thaw be responsible for it. He described took her seat on it, and continued the lynchers of Johnson as a mob of cowards and satirized their claim to good citizenship; he warned the jury against improper influences, and said that the issue here was clearly drawn between law and lawlessness, and and that the men who participated in that mob "are guilty of murder in the first degree

The charge was an unusually bold, uncompromising utterance and the defendants, their counsel and friends heard it with rapt attention.

FOUR TRUE BILLS.

The grand jury this afternoon returned true bills against four of the alleged lynchers, the two Lewises, Dunn and one other. No true bill was found against Jim Swink. The names were taken up separately and these five are all on which the grand jury has so far reported.

During the afternoon a motion to quash the indictments against the entire 21, made by the attorneys for the defense, was argued. This occupied the attention of the court up till the hour of adjournment for the day, 6:30 o'clock. On the opening of court in the morning Judge Shaw will deliver his opinion on this point. As the fate of the trial rests on his decision the reconvening of court to-mor-row is awaited with a degree of interest both by the prisoners and the spectators. Should the judge sustain spectators. Should the judge sustain the motion to quash the indictments, the trial will proceed at once. The cial term is concerned, though it is probable that the Burgeaz-Hill mur-der trial will then be laken up. Should the motion not be sustained the trial will proceed at once. The

first of the 21 to be tried is Zeke

Roanoke, Va., July 16 .- John W.

Robinson, a prominent citizen of this section of the State, died at his homo at Graham Forge, Vs., to-day, aged 67 years. He had long been promi-nent in the manufacture of iron and was a pioneer in that industry. He was the founder of what is now the Virginia iron, Coal and Coke Com-pany and was prominently identified with that corporation.

Peabody escorted her dor in which Harry Thaw's cell is located and then withdrew after she had thanked them. Mrs. Thaw then made her way alone to cell No. 220 and greeted her son for the first time since he shot Stanford White.

IGNORED DAUGHTER-IN-LAW. As Mrs. Thaw reached the cell of

her son it was seen that her daugh-ter-in-law had left the consulting room and gone to the cell of her hus

band, When the young wife saw "I am the mother approaching she slowly backed away from the cell to a spot to arrest anyone guilty of disorder. "If you are obliged to get mad with somebody about this and cannot live without it," he said to the crowd, "then get mad with me. I shall leave this county when the present term of court is over and shall likely never the son. In an instant both her arms were clasped around the neck of he son while he with bent head clasped

both mother and son. There few minutes silence, broken only by the mother's cr of "My boy, my boy. TALKED HALF AN HOUR.

Keeper Smith stood with his back

turned for a short time, and then in-formed Mrs. Thaw that the prison them. The mother stepped out of the cell, while Smith shut the door and turned the key once more on Thaw. A small stool was then placin. Thaw. took her seat on it, and continued talking to her son for about half an hour. She then kissed her son hour. She then kissed her son through the iron bars and was taken down stairs, where she was joined by Josiah C. Thaw, who had been waiting for her in the consulting room. After the mother's departure young Mrs. Thaw spent a few minutes with her husband and then hurried to the office of Mr. Hartridge, where a coun-

cil was held. Thaw to-day declined an invita-tion by the warden to exercise in the prison yard. He said to the warden: "It seems to be cooler in here, and if it does not make any difference I would not care to be mixed up with that company."

Alfred Beit, South African Gold Min-ing Magnate, is Forced to Leave His Millions—Was Implicated in Jameson Raid.

London, July 16 .-- Alfred Belt, well-known South African financier, died to-day. He had been in bad health for some time. He was life governor of the DeBetts Consolidated Officials Reticent. governor of the DeBetts Consolidated Mines and was reported to have been implicated in the Jameson raid. Early in 1903 Beit had an apopletic stroke

while at Johannesburg and fully regained his health. Beit, who is said to have been the richest man in London, and who con-trolled the output of gold in South Africa, was at one time alleged to be forming a "gold trust," in which the names of prominent American finan-clers were mentioned. He gave large sums of money to the Red Cross and other institutions and recently donated \$500,000 to found a university at

Hamburg. Whole Town of Franklin, Va., Fire Treatened.

Norfolk, Va., July 16.—The mayor of Franklin, Va., in a message to the chief of the fire department of Parts-mouth, says the whole town is throat-ened by fire and has asked for assis-tance. The Seaboard Air Line is making preparations to take the Pertamouth department to the scene on a special train.

Slides Cause Severe Earthquake in New Mexico.

Sante Fe, N. M., July 16 .- Considerable property damage was done this afternoon at Socorro, Mercial and near-ents by an earthqua San near-by sottlements shock which was the severest of the two hundred shocks that have curred in that part of New Mexico during the past two years. The shocks are local and are caused by earth slides in the Magdalena mountains.

El Paso Gets Terrifying Shock.

El Paso, Tex., July 16 .--- A distant earthquake shock was felt here at 11:50 a. m., to-day. Buildings rock-ed and swayed and many persons field to the streets. The thermometers and instruments in the Weather Bureau in the Federal building awan back and forth for several minutes No damage was done.

GEORGIA CHILD LABOR LAW.

Bill Barring All Children Under 10 All liliterates Under 14 and Mak-ing Night Work for All Under 14 Unlawful, Passes Lower House and is Expected to Pass Upper,

Atlanta, Ga., July 16 .- By a vote of 125 to 2, the lower branch of the Georgia Legislature to-day passed the so-called child labor bill. This bill is identical with the Senate measure, which already has the approval of a majority of the upper house. The bill provides that no child under 10 years of age shall be employed any factory or manufacturing estab-lishment within the State; that no child under 12 years shall be so em-ployed unless such child be an orphan or has no other means of supphan of has no other means or sup-port, or unless such child shall be the sole support of widowed mother or aged or disabled father; that no child under 14 years shall be em-ployed at night work; and that no child under 14 years shall be employ-LONDON'S RICHEST MAN DEAD, tain required ability to write and shall have attended school to a pre-scribed extent. The provisions of the are to become operative Jan. 1908.

THREE DIE IN FREIGHT WRECK.

Macon, Ga., July 16 .- Foul play is believed by officials of the Central of Georgia Railroad to have been re-sponsible for the wreck of a freight train of that road near Marshallville.

Ga., at 4:30 this afternoon, in which three men lost their lives. The dead are: CHARLES GREEN. of Macon, Ga.

SAM NEDD, of Powersville,

REDDING, of Macon, Ga. JIM

At the time the wreck there were only two cars attu-the engine, which was movi-rapid rate. It was suddenly and thrown with great vio-the side of the track. The th

The Lewis.

Pioneer Virginia Iron Man Dead

Robinson, a prominent citizen of this