Army is Still Loyal and Reliable, Says Stolypin, and He Expects the Pol-ley of "Strong-Handed Reform" to 'Tide the Country Over Until Con-Tide the Country Over Until Con-vocation of Next Parliament—Late Douma Neither Representative Nor Capable of Constructive Work, Be-ing Composed of Demagogues— Won't Permit Members to Preach Sedition to Crossingsts dition to Constituents.

St. Petersburg, July 26 .- "Stronghanded reform" is laid down by M Stolypin as the keynote of his administration in an interview to-day in which the new Premier expressed his confidence that this policy, with the by a justice of the peace after havaid of the "innate patriotism of the masses," and the army, which, "in spite of all reports is still loyal and until the convocation of the next Parliament. He emphasized, as did Compiroller of the Empire Schwane-bach, on Sunday, the belief that the outlawed Parliament was neither representative nor capable of constructive work. He spoke with special scorn of the leaders of the Constitutional Democrats not attempting to construct is face is marred and bruised by Democrats, not attempting to con-ceal his impression that the quasi-respectability of the party was but a cover for insincerity and truckling ing at a decision, the corner's jury with the worst element of the revolu-was driven to the scene of the shoottion. They did not honestly believe in either a general expropriation of land or complete amnusty. Their advocacy of these features was merely

campaign ery. mier stated that the members of Parliament were not arrested for signing the Viborg manifesto, be-cause that merely would have confer-red a mild and much-desired martyrdom on them, but they would promptly held responsible for slightest attempt to preach to their constituents seditious doctrine, such as refusal to pay taxes or furnish recruits to the army. TRYING TO BOOST SECURITIES,

The government's sudden access of optimism is traceable to the consternation over the disastrous fall in Rusone thing which the government cannot do without is money, and whatever the response to the outlawed Parliement's appeal to the pro-ple to refuse to any longer pay taxes, the whole future depends on the ability of the government to continue its foreign loan operations. The sec-ond installment of the big loan negotiated prior to the assembling of Parliament is due Aug. 1 and the outlook in Russia has frightened the colders into refusing to pay in further cash. Finance Minister Mokovsoff has been bombarded by telegrams from French, English and German bankers, urging on him the necessity of supporting the market. This accounts for the activity of the rovernment bankers in bidding up prices on the bourse here and at Moscow yesterday, as well as for the rossy view of the future sent abroad by the official telegraph agency under M. Kokovsoff's inspiration. As a matter of fact, the government can hardly be blind to the evidence under its nose that it is living over a volcash. Finance Minister

the central committees of the Social Democrats, Social Revolutionists, Peasant League, Railroad Men's Union and Telegraphers' Union and the military com-mittee have been conferring, both been conferring, both separately and jointly with the parliamentary groups, not only on the question of calling a general strike, but actually on the question of atsetting a counter coup d'etat by setting up a provisional government. No final decision has yet been taken, but practically all the proletariat organizations, including that of the railroad men, but excepting the telegraphers, have already pronounced in favor of this step. ferences will be held by representa-tives of other groups, and the possi-

SHOULD HAVE ARRESTED MEM-BERS. It is quite apparent to disinterested observers of the situation that the government in entaring on its present policy made a perhaps fatal blunder in lacking the hardihood to arrest the embers of the outlawed Parliament. In its desire to "save its face" feared to go further than prohibiting to-day to consider the matter of a the publication of the address of better organization of the tobacco the publication of the address property of the State along such that Parliament to the country and pre-parliament to the country and pre-venting the members from giving as are observed by the Cotton Grow-venting the members from giving as are observed by the Cotton Grow-venting the members from giving as are observed by the Cotton Grow-venting the members from giving as are observed by the Cotton Grow-venting the members from giving as are observed by the Cotton Grow-venting the members from giving as are observed by the Cotton Grow-venting the members from giving as are observed by the Cotton Grow-venting the members from giving as are observed by the Cotton Grow-venting the members from giving as are observed by the Cotton Grow-venting the members from giving as are observed by the Cotton Grow-venting the members from giving as are observed by the Cotton Grow-venting the members from giving as a second of the cotton Grow-ton of their stewardship giving the cotton Grow-ton of the cotton of the cotton Grow-ton of the cotton Growto their constituents. But this decision only left the members of Par-liament personally free to conduct a conspiracy against the life of the government. When the plot is com-plete and the signal has gone forth of Independence, was unable to atriete and the signal has gone forth arrests will be useless and the govnment will again find that it acted too late in closing the political clubs, which has been followed by the closing of ril the workmen's unions

and suspected tea houses.

Reports from the provinces indicate that the authorities do not fear to employ harsher measures than used at the capital. The editors of the confiscated newspapers are compelled to give hostages as guarantees against attempts at illegal publica-

The Ministry of Railroads received word to-day of several attempts to destroy railroad bridges, and it is believed that the radicals are The roller are becoming niore to this means to force the issue.

The roller are becoming niore tive in breaking up the meetings at the capitals. To-day they invaded donference of St. Petersburg aldermen, which was held in a private house, and placed all of those in attendance under arrest for five hours while the house was searched and while the house was searched and papers examined.

## PIERCE STORM HITS ST. LOUIS.

Seven Fires Started by Lightning and Heavy Damage Done by Wind— Negro Blown From Wagon and

Killed.

St. Louis, July 26.—A terrific wind and rain storm struck St. Louis and vicinity this afternoon. Lightning started seven fires in different parts of the city. A negro, name unknown, was blown from his wagon, and under a passing fire engine was killed. Electric wires were blown down, sheds and a few frame houses were demolished and a number of people were hurt by debris.

Hope Mills Strike Ends.

pecial to The Observer.

Fayetteville, July 16.—The trouble in the four factories of the Hope Mills fanufacturing Company, which have een shut down for a day or two because the operatives refused to work with imported italian inborers, was ettled this morning and all the operatives are st work.

Corporation Commission Makes Public Its Report on the Hamlet Wreck, Censuring Operators at That Place and Rockingham for Violating Company's Rules and Says Scaboard Air Line is Responsible for Catastrophe by Reason of Failure to Provide Block System, Installation of Which is Urged—Youth Held for Homicide—Raleigh News.

Observer Bureau, 122 South Dawson Street, Raleigh, July 26.

Everett Spence, a Raleigh boy about 17 years old, was this afternoon held ing confessed to the shooting last mittee, concerning the method of senight which resulted in the death of a curing funds for the reception. Mr. ing confessed to the shooting last young negro, Walter Chavis, in an reliable," will tide the country over eastern suburb of Raleigh, the negro having died in a short while. A numimplicated were dismissed. In con-feasing Spence claims self-defense, as his face is marred and bruised by nounce that subscriptions of \$5 or blows purporting to have been made ing, after which a verdict was quick-

ly given.
Thirty State prisoners were to-day taken to the State farm at Tillery. COMMISSION'S REPORT ON HAM-LET WRECK.

Basing its announcement on findings as a preventative in further rail-road wrecks, the North Carolina cororation commission this afternoon rendered a decision of the wreck of two trains last Sunday evening on the Scaboard Air Line Railway near Hamlet. This is an endorsement of the block system and recommends such installation. The commission ordered that a report of its findings be mailed to President Walters, of the railroad company. The report sets forth those who were examined as persons having knowledge of the facts concerning the wreck. There is also set forth in this report these

several facts; "This wreck was caused by the failure of agents of the railroad company to observe and obey the rules and regulations of the company governing the movement of trains. would serve no useful purpose for the corporation commission to find which agents are guilty of negligence in this matter, as such finding would not be binding or conclusive upon any one and might be prejudicial in other investigations. The purpose of our investigation, as all understand it, is that the corporation commission might take such measures within its powers as to prevent the recurrence of such accidents. We are satisfied that the wreck would not have oc-curred had the block system been in operation on the portion of the road where it occurred. The operator at Rockingham and the operator at its nose that it is living over a vol- mitted trains to leave these places at about the same instant of time, meetthat this had been done until the trains were beyond their control. This could not have happened under the block system. Eight passenger and freight trains, besides the special trains, daily go over the Seaboard Air Line's side-track between Hamlet and Monroe. We have no power to order the block system of signals to be put in operation on this section of the road, but we do most earnestly rec-Railway install the block system service between Hamlet and Monroe as

soon as practicable." CHARTERS GRANTED.

The State to-day chartered Shelby Insurance & Realty Company, Shelby, with \$6,000 paid in out of a ble extent of the support which revelutionary movement will receive from the army is therefore vital. At Helsingions, Finland, Tuesday night, 1,500 soldiers and sailors of the garrison took an eath to fight on the side and J. D. Lineberger, all of Shelby; the Morgan Oil & Fertilizer Company, when the side are the side and J. D. Lineberger, all of Shelby; the Morgan Oil & Fertilizer Company, when the side are the side and J. D. Lineberger, all of Shelby; the Morgan Oil & Fertilizer Company, when the side are the Morgan Oil & Fertilizer Company, Red Springs, has \$50,000 authorized capital stock and there has been subscribed \$36,800 by M. Morgan, Laurel Hill; W. F. and J. G. Williams, Red Springs; A. L. Butler, Richmond, Va., and W. G. Butler, Red Springs,

it live Association was held in Raleigh better organization of the tobacco growers of the State along such lines by President John S. Cunningham, J.

work in the executive offices. He reports his condition greatly improved in all respects and says he is ready for hard and actual work in the of-

To Welcome Mr. Bryan Home.

Governor Glenn this afternoon an-nounced that he had been asked to welcome home William Jennings Bry-an, returning from an extended tour. Governor Glenn is an original Bryan supporter and enthusiast and will most likely make an address in New York on this occasion. He will head a committee of six to invite Mr. Bryan to attend the State fair in Raleigh next October.

## HEARST FOR GOVERNOR.

Will be Nominated by His Indepen-dence League in Carnegie Hall on Sept. 11th or 12th—Complete State Ticket to be Named. New York, July 26.—The Press to-mor-

"William R. Hearst will be nominated for Governor in Carnegie Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 11, or on the following day, At the close of the convention the nomination will be tendered to Mr. Hearst at a mass meeting in Madison Square Garden and then the campaign of the Independence League will be formally pened. Justice William J. Gaynor not be a candidate against Hearst.

"The Hearst programme was finished last night after a conference of the eaders. It will be ratified on next Tuesday at a meeting in this city of represen-tatives from every county in the State. A complete State ticket will be named

Writing to Alexander Troup, Treasurer of Committee, Nebraskau Expresses Wish That Expense be Borne by Popular Subscription, No Amount Over \$50 to be Accepted, and All Over \$5 to be Published—Will be Rebuke to Republicans—Suggestions Approved by Committee—Mr. Bryan to Land Aug. 30.

New York, July 26 .- The executive committee which is in charge of arrangements for a reception to be given to William J. Bryan at Madison Square Garden on Aug. 30 made pub-lic to-day a portion of a letter written by Mr. Bryan to Alexander Troup, of New Haven, the treasurer of the com-

Bryan wrote in part as follows:
"There will be some expense and
the committee must see to it that no money is accepted from questionable sources; in fact, I think it would be well to announce that the expense would be borne by popular subscrip-tion, dollar subscriptions being premore than \$5 would be entirely in a book and the names given to anyone desiring them. Subscriptions of less than \$5 would not be made known without the expressed consent of the

subscriber. Say that the reception will made as inexpensive as possible and that any surplus over and above the expenses of the reception will be to print and circulate the speeches delivered at the erception.

"I think the publication of the subscriptions is an important thing. The Republicans have falled to pass any effective law in regard to campaign contributions, and this will be a good rebuke to them, and will foreshadow the adoption of such a policy by our next campaign committee.

"You can say, if you like, that I asked to have this plan adopted." The executive committee held its first meeting to-day. Norman B. Mack, of Buffalo, presided. Charles F. Murphy and John Fox, of New York, and David R. Francis, of Missouri, were elected members.

Alexander Troup was treasurer to succeed Nathan who was unable to serve. Mr. Bryan's suggestion as to the method of securing funds for the reception was approved and a sub-committee on finance appointed. It was announced that the roads have agreed to give a half-\$2 for round trip tickets to New York from all over the

Various names were added to the reception committee, including that Josiah Quincy, of Massacausetts, the committee from the Anti-Imperialist

the reception committee. Mr. Bryan is scheduled to arrive in port on Aug. 29, but he will go aboard a yacht and will not land un-til Aug. 30, at 4 p. m., when he will Rockingham and the operator at be driven up Broadway to Central Parliamentary Union Mr. Bryan move the Asheville episode. Hamlet, only six miles apart, per-Park and back to the Victoria Hotel. ed a vote of thanks to King Ed-Weaver since the Asheville episode. Park and back to the Victoria Hotel. ward, Premier Campbell-Bannerman, Bannerman, St. Louis to try to arrange matters. Bryan's first out-of-town trip will be to New Haven, Conn.

## Gov. Swanson Accepts.

Richmond, Va., July 26 .- Governor tion to be one of the committee of reception of William J. Bryan on the occasion of the great meeting to be held in New York on the return of

## JORDAN ACTS ON CHARGES.

President of Cotton Association Nam Committee of Association Officials tion Officials Are Concerned Speculation.

Atlanta, Ga., July 26 .- Harvie Jordan, president of the Soutnern Cotton Association, has named a committee to investigate the charges that certain officials of the association are owners of stock in a well-known brokerage firm, which makes a specialty of handling cotton futures. The charg-es were made on the floor of the lower house of the State Legislature Tuesday by Representative Anderson, of Chatham county. Mr. Anderson, while failing to name the officers included in his charges, alleged that he has information connecting certain officials with bucket shops and speculation in cotton futures, while manag-ing the affairs of the association President Jordan has requested M. L. Johnson, president of the Georgia dita, treasurer of the Georgia division and W. L. Peek, national committeeman, to make the investigation, and has requested Mr. Anderson to present his charges before that commit-tee next Monday.

## BRIGGS WINS OUT.

City Editor of Raleigh Times Endors ed Postmastership-D. O. Newberry Collector at Elizabeth City. Special to The Observer.

Washington, July 26 .- D. O. Newberry, of Hyde county, was to-day appointed collector at Elizabeth City. He was recommended by Spencer B. Adams. Republican State chairman. Willis D. Briggs, of Raleigh, for-merly a newspaper man of this city, but now local editor of The Raleigh for appointment as postmaster at Raleigh. It has been freely stated here that Lester F. Butler, a brother

## GIRL'S BODY FOUND IN POND.

Beichertown, Mass., July 26,—Th body of Miss Wilsola M. Goodell, who disappeared from her home on July 5, and for whom search has been made continuously since, was found to-day by the young woman's father in the pond which had been dragged so many times fruitlessly. A superficial examination of the body indicated that the girl was accidentally drowned, but it will remain for the inquest, which will be held to-morrow, to settle fully the question whether the young woman was the yietim of an accident or of foul play.

The girl's father, Wesley M. Goodell, and the police, believe that her death was purely seedental, and this ropinion seems to be confirmed by the finding of a handkerchief tightly find the seems to be confirmed by the finding of a handkerchief tightly find the seems to be confirmed by the finding of a handkerchief tightly find the seems to be confirmed by the finding of a handkerchief tightly find the seems to be confirmed by the finding of a handkerchief tightly find the seems to be confirmed by the finding the seems to be confirmed by the see

# NEW HUSSIAN PREMIER TALKS OPERATORS VIOLATED RULES GIVERS' NAMES TO BE PUBLIC EMOTIONAL INSANITY HIS PLEA MARYLAND MOB IS OUTWITTED

Positive Statement is Made That Prisoner's Mother Has Abandoned Effort to Secure Lanacy Commission and That He Will Rely Upon a Plea Which Will Involve Committed to Insane Asylum—Judge Oicott Still Retained, However—Mrs. Thaw Kisses Prisoner's Wife During Visit to the Tombs.

New York, July 26 .- An affectionate scene in which Mrs. William Thaw, her daughter, Mrs. George L. Carnegie, and Harry K. Thaw's wife participated took place at the Tombs prison to-day while the three women were paying a visit to Harry Thaw.

Thaw's wife had been with him half an hour when his mother and sister arrived. The young wife and the prisoner's mother kissed each other several times. On leaving the Tombs the three women drove to the office of Clifford W. Hartridge, who has charge of Thaw's defense. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw said: " thing is all right now.'

It was refterated to-night that the contemplated effort to secure a lunacy commission to adjudge Thaw insane has been dropped even by counsel retained by Mrs. Thaw. It is understood that the counsel, consisting of ex-Judge William K. Olcott and T. J. McManus, have decided that such a motion would meet with ultimate defeat and therefore it has been elim-

Thaw will be allowed to go to trial as he desires. The emotional insanity plea will be that offered by Clifford Hartridge, the personal counsel of Thaw. Ex-Judge Olcott, it is un-derstood, is retained by Mrs. William Thaw, the mother of the prisoner, to look out for young Thaw's interests not in the way of any action on his part, but to aid in every bit of

## EDAWARD VII RECEIVES BRYAN. Cordial Private Audience at Bucking-

ham Palace, Ambassador Reid Be-ing Only Other Person Present— International Peace the Chief Subject Discussed. London, July 26 .- Mr. Bryan was

received in private audience by King Edward at Buckingham Palace. The visit was paid at the King's special request, his majesty having notified Ambassador Reid that he desired to meet Mr. Bryan,

The interview was quite informal and was marked by pleasing cordiality, which the King is accustomed to show Americans in whom he is in-

Only the King, Ambassador Reid and Mr. Bryan were present. The conversation largely turned on of Adlai E. Stevenson. On motion of the subject of peace and the conference of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, with the objects of which the League, of that State, was added to King showed himself thoroughly in accord.

Subsequently the King received 80 members of the Inter-Parliamentary Union in the throne room.

At the formal sitting of the Inter-Parliamentary Union Mr. Bryan movmons, the House of Lords, the mem- and quit. He had not employed debers of the British group of the union, and Lord Weardale, for this generous hospitality, constant attention neither paid money to detectives. and courtesies. It was enthusiasti-

## CHILD BORN TO LIFE-TERMER.

Mrs. Brennan, Recently Committed to Minnesota Penitentiary for Mur-dering Her Stepchildren, Becomes a Mother-Child Sent to Grandmoth-

St. Paul, Minn., July 26 .- A daughter was born to-day to Mrs. Stella Brennan in the State prison at Stillwater. Mrs. Brennan is serving a not seem to know anything about it. life-sentence for the murder of her He did not try to keep her from com-stepchildren in Minneapolis about a ing to Union City. This ended the stepchildren in Minneapolis about a years ago. The child will be sent to cross-examination of Edwards.

Mrs. Brennan's mother, who lives in J. D. Porter was the next witness Mrs. Brennan's mother, who lives in Michigan.

Mrs. Brennan committed, on November 4, 1905, the crime for which she was sentenced to prison for life. Her husband, James Brennan, stood by his wife during her trial. An effort was made to secure an acquittal on the ground that Mrs. Brennan was not responsible for her acts owing to her physical condition. The fact that Mrs. Brennan expected to mother, it is said, influenced the jury to bring in a verdict of murder in might thus avoid being hanged. Governor Johnson spoke when he learned to-day that the child had been born in prison and intimated that Mrs. Brennan's case might come before the pardon board.

## ALARMED BY ACCIDENTS.

Citizens of Pittsboro, in Mass Meet ing. Call on Corporation Commis-sion to Investigate Causes of Recent Wrecks on Pittsboro Road.

Special to The Observer. Pittsboro, July 26,-The citizens of Pittsboro and violnity are becoming alarmed at the frequent ac cidents on the Pittsboro public meeting was held in the court house this evening and the following resolution was passed, with the re-quest that it be published in the papers: "Resolved. That we, the citi-zens of Pittsboro and vicinity, in but now local editor of The Raisigh public meeting assembled at the Evening Times, was to-day recommended by State Chairman Spencer and urge the corporation commismended by State Chairman Spencer and urge the corporation commismor appointment as postmaster at gate the causes of accidents on the Raisigh. It has been freely stated Pittsboro Railroad yesterday and the corporation of the death sentence of John Wilson and the will not interfere in the execution of the death sentence of John Wilson and the will not interfere in the execution of the death sentence of John Wilson and John Wi here that Lester F. Butler, a brother of former Senator Marion Butler, a candidate for the place, would receive Judse Adams' endorsement on account of Butler's help in the recent State convention, when a fight was on between Adams and Blackburn for the State chairmanship.

Pittsboro Hailroad yesterday and the death sentence of ohn Williams, aged white man, at Cullman, Ala., to-morrow. Williams was convicted for the murder of State Sentence of ohn Williams, aged white man, at Cullman, Ala., to-morrow. Williams was convicted for the murder of State Sentence of ohn Williams, aged white man, at Cullman, Ala., to-morrow. Williams was convicted for the murder of State Sentence of ohn Williams, aged white man, at Cullman, and the lives of the passengers thereon endangered of the death sentence of ohn Williams, aged white man, at Cullman, ala., to-morrow. Williams was convicted for the murder of State Sentence of ohn Williams, aged white man, at Cullman, ala., to-morrow. Williams was convicted for the murder of state Sentence of ohn williams, aged white man, at Cullman, ala., to-morrow. Williams was convicted for the passengers thereon endangered of the death sentence of ohn white man, at Cullman, ala., to-morrow. Williams was convicted for the murder of state Sentence of the passengers thereon endangered of the death sentence of ohn the liams, aged white man, at Cullman, ala., to-morrow. Williams was convicted for the passengers thereon endangered of the passengers thereon

## CLERK'S BIG PROFIT ON BONDS.

New York, July 26.—It was learned to-day that J. S. Bache & Co., bankers, had purchased the \$5,800,000 of Panama Canal bonds which were of Panama Canal bonds which were recently allotted by the Treasury Department to Samuel Byerly, an express company's clerk, of this city. Hache & Co. have in turn disposed of the bonds to Fisk & Robinson, who were the successful bidders for the greater portion of the issue.

The price of the bonds already has advanced to 104.48, which means a profit of \$27,024 for the clerk. In conversation with Secretary Shaw over the long distance telephone. Hyerly asked if he was to receive his allotment of the bonds. He was told that ne would if he deposited the \$5,800,800 by Aug. 1. The clerk and he

egro Whom East Shore People Have Been Threatening to Burn for Assault on Two Women is Landed on an Island by the State Vessel Which Brought Him From Baltimore and There, Within County Limits, Duly Executed — Scaffold, Coffin and Minister All Provided—Would Have Wolfe France of the Scaffold of News Held Execution Aboard if Neces-

Crisfield, Md., July 26. - William ee, the colored youth sentenced to death in Baltimore three weeks ago, for assaulting two women in Somerset county, and who had been threatened with lynching, was hanged on Smith's Island, in the presence of the sheriff and deputies and a few witnesses. The hanging was orderly. The mob that threatened to burn Lee at the stake was completely outwitted by the sheriff.

Though it was necessary to carry ut the sentence of the law in Somerset county, the scene of the crime, the exact place of execution was kept secret, even from those who were to accompany the sheriff as deputies and Baltimore vesterday afternoon, placed his prisoner aboard a steamer of the Maryland oyster navy and sailed down the bay.

He took with him the gallows which had been borrowed from Baltimore county, and also the coffin and, was prepared to hang Lee on the deck of the vessel after reaching the waters of Somerset county, should there be any signs of a mob on the shore. At an early hour the steamer appear-

ed off Smith's Island, the prisoner was speedily taken ashore and a scaffold quickly erected by a carpenter, who had been brought from Baltimore. The culprit, accompanied by a spiritual adviser, was led up the scaffold, the noose was adjusted and the execution was quickly over. Lee con-

### EDWARDS ON THE RACK.

Union City Man Says He Never Made Love to Lola Walker Nor Did He Propose Marriage—Tells of Relations With Her at Asheville-J. D. Porter Tells of Trip to New York. Special to The Observer. Union City, Tenn., July 26 .- The

ross-examination of Col. Dick Ed-ards, in the Walker-Edwards wards, in the breach of promise suit, was resumed to-day. He said he never told Lola Walker that he loved her or made any proposition of marriage to her. took him out one night and talked about hiring a rig to get away from Asheville in. On the drive from Asheville to Sunset mountain she refused his amorous propositions, but permitted fondling, etc., after meeting at the Hoffman House. denied refusing to introduce Algie Sherrill, of Union City, the next day. Sherrill asked if he "could pass her on down the line." He denied saying "She's not that kind of a girl." He tectives in St. Louis, Chicago or elsewhere, neither had his attorneys; saw Mrs. Cullen on the street at Union City, but, not wanting to have a talk with her, didn't recognize her. He went to Nashville the same day he learned Mrs. Cullen was here. He arrival. He went there to find out if she had anything to do with bringing the suit. Porter was going to Spring field and agreed to stop at Nashville with him. Porter met her at the train House, where he tried to find what she was going to do. She did

examined. He said he wrote most of the letters to Lola Walker for Edwards He wrote Edwards at Ashe-ville from Union City, suggesting that hey go to Now York about the time of the yacht races. Edwards, replying, asked Porter to come by Ashe-ville, which he did. One night he called on Miss Walker. Mrs. Cullen and Miss Walker entertained them during the visit. Miss Walker took Edwards out of the room about 20 ninutes. He and Edwards soon went to New York. They met Algie Sher rill, of Union City, who suggested that they go to Coney Island, but Edwards had to be persuaded fore going. Porter said he did why he wrote the letters to Miss Walker Edwards, through friendship. He said he In the Superior Court yesterday thought Edwards read nearly all of Judge R. B. Peebles ordered a nonthem or knew what was in them. He paid her \$100 in St. Louis for Ed-wards. The intention of Edwards and Porter in going to Nashville, he said, was to talk Miss Walker out of coming to Union City. They made no attempt to coerce or detain her. Neither of them thought she was favorable to the suit. Depositions of minor importance

### were read and court adjourned. AGED ALABAMIAN MUST HANG.

Gov. Jelks Finally Declines to Interfere in Cullman Homicide Case. Birmingham, Ala., July 26 .- Gov-

It was announced late to-night that Company K, Third Regiment, A. N. G., had been detailed to accompany the New York Express Company Employe had been detailed to accompany the Neets \$27,024 by Marketing His prisoner to Cullman to-morrow morning and be present at the execution. The sheriff of Cullman county made the request, as he feared that the strong sentiment in favor of Williams might bring about some action to in-terfere with the execution of the sen-

# BANS CIGARETTES IN GEORGIA.

Stringent Measure — \$30,000 for Jamestown.

Atlanta, Ga., July 26.—The lower house of the Georgia Legislature today passed a bill appropriating \$29.500 for a State exhibit at the Jamestown Exposition. The House also passed a bill which probibits the sale, inanufacture or stying away of sigaretes or cigarette papers. Both will now go to the Senate for action.

## TO GIVE REFORM STERNLY REPORT ON HAMLET WRECK BRYAN ON RECEPTION FUND THAW GETS, HIS OWN WAY PUT ASHORE AND HANGED ASSAULT ON MRS. HARTJE MR. BROWN IS IN THE LEAD UNKNOWN MAN GIVES FRIGHT DEADLOCK IN SIXTH DISTRICT

Respondent in Pittaburg Divorce
Case is Seized by a Man Havingthe Appearance of a Mill Worker,
Who Said, "Mary Come With Me,"
Making His Escape After She
Broke Loose Screaming—Was
First Day That She Had Ventured
on Street Unprotected by Detectives. tives.

Pittsburg. July 26,-Just after eaving the court house to-day following the adpourament of the Martje divorce case, Mary Scott Hartje, the respondent in the case, was attacked by an unknown man on the street. Despite the crowd about the court house at the time the man made his escape, although a short chase after him was taken up. He disappeared through an alley in the vicinity of the court house.

Mrs. Hartje left the building accompanied by Mrs. Alexander W. Slocum, who has been Mrs. Hartje's to the office of John Freeman, Mrs. Hartje's counsel. They had gone but few steps from the court house when a man having the appearance of a mill worker thrust out his arm, her across the pavement, saying;

"Mary, come with me."
Screaming with fright Mrs. Hartje managed to escape from the man and found refuge in Mr. Freeman's view of those who took up the chase. Later Mrs. Slocum pointed out a man as Mrs. Hartje's assallant and he

man. To-day was the first since the hearthe street without a detective being dishonest in principle, and will not near. At her own request the detecives were dismissed from protecting

At to-day's session of the Hartje trial, counsel for Augustus Hartje called witnesses to refute the story told by Coachman Tom Madine, to the effect that while Mrs. Mary Scott met Hartje was in Memphis Hartje a blonde woman in Schenley Park and took her to his home in the carriage driven by Madine. Josephine Wright, whom Augustus Hartje had been charge with visit-

ing at 240 Second avenue, was placed on the stand and testified that Hartje had never visited her; that she only knew him by sigh, and had never spoken o him. The manner in which John M. Freeman, of counsel for Mrs. Hartje, cross-examined her led to a report that witnesses would be placed on the stand by Mrs. Hart-je to rebut the Wright woman's

During the taking of the Wright woman's testimony, Alderman Festus M. King, of the South Side, was in court, and also Assistant District Attorney John S. Robb, Jr., Mr. would not discuss the case. It was, however, reported that informations are to be made, and that these in-formations are to be based on the

Wright woman's evidence. The unusual spectacle of a husband giving evidence that, if produced in his wife of a crime the punishment for which is imprisonment in penitentiary, was seen this morning. Wilbert Ashby, husband of Blanche Ashby, formerly a domestic Hartjet house, testified that his wife told him she had lied in the deposition she made for Mrs. Hartje and that she had been promised money for doing so. This evidence was in continuation of the attempt of Harte's attorneys to show that there had been improper influences used in Curing testimony for the other side.

Ashby also swore that his wife has told him that Mrs. Hartje had declared to her she was sorry she had not returned to live with Hartje,

which Ashby had written to Hartje was placed in evidence. In it he told Mrs. Hartje that could pay Blanche for speaking for her, Hartje could do the same. Previous testimony on that point had been to the effect that Ashby wrote that if Mrs. Hartje could pay Blanche for "lying," Hartje could Blanche for "lying," Hartje could afford to pay for the "truth." One of the closing events of the trial will be to show how, where, and when the Madine love letters were

## IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

Mr. Worley Will Not Get the \$46— The Case of Harry J. Overcash vs. the Charlotte Electric Railway Company Now Up.

suit in the case of S. J. Worley P. Harding. Mr. Worley had bought . a bucking broncho from Br. Harding, who was selling a lot of the animals at auction in this city about de no a year ago. The horse died shortly her. after Mr. Worley got it home and he sued for the recovery of the \$46 he had paid for it, alleging that the horse was unsound. Mr. Harding claimed that the horse was sold without a guarantee as to its soundness and at the owner's risk. Judge Peebles ordered the non-suit yesterday morning at the close of the evi-

dence for the plaintiff. Birmingham, ernor W. D. Jelks to-night emory W. D. Jelks to-night emory W. D. Jelks to-night emory was cash vs. the Charlotte cash vs. the Charlotte cash vs. the Charlotte way Company. Young Overcash was Company, as a Company was derailed in an accident on the car line on East Morehead street about a year ago. A car he was on was derailed and he was thrown therefrom, breaking a leg. He alleges that the accident was caused by leges that the accident was cause The afternoon session of the court the negligence of the company. The evidenc in the case was finished yea-terday and the argument will be taken up this morning.

The plaintiff is represented by Mossrs, Maxwell & Keerans and Judge E. Little, and the defendant company by its .counsel, Messrs. Burwell

## DOWIE MUST PAY \$1,764.

San Francisco, July 26.—The Cali-fornia Supreme Court handed down a decision on the appeal made by John Alexander Dowle from the judgment of the Supreme Court ordering him to

Sixth District Congressional Convention at Fayetteville Lasts From 2:25 O'cleck Yesterday Evening Till Exc. ly This Morning—On One Hundred and Twelfth Ballot Vote Stood: Brown 70, Patterson 41, Godwin 43 and Cook 38—More Long-Drawn-Out Than Convention of 1902—Col. N. A. McLean Chairman and C. G. Rose Secretary—Adjournment for 30 Minutes at 2:10 This Morning.

Special to The Observer. Fayetteville, July 27, 3:15 a. m .-At this hour the convention took a recess till 3:45. No nomination is in

Fayetteville, July 26.—Chairman Morton called the sixth district congressional convention to order at 2:25 o'clock this afternoon and at 2:45 o'clock adjournment was taken for an hour, awaiting the report of the committee on credentials, organizaconstant companion throughout the tion and platform. Rev. W. M. Fairhearing. The women were on the way ley, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city, offered prayer. "While we believe in the enforcement of law and order, all laws have been suspended during your stay here except those of hospitality," were the closing words of Captain James D. McNeill in welcoming the delegates to Cumberland, Hon. John G. Shaw, office. In the meantime the man start- of Cumberland, offered a resolution. ed to run, but soon was lost to the asking for its immediate consideration, but on a point of order it went over until the permanent organizawas arrested, but was released when tion was effected. It read: "Resolved. Mrs. Hartje said he was not the That the enforcement of the unit rule by majorities to coerce minoring that Mrs. Hartje has appeared on ities is detrimental to Democracy,

be tolerated in this convention." Chairman of delegations were chosen as follows: Cumberland, A. A. McKethan; Columbus, H. B. Short; Harnett, R. G. Taylor; Robeson, R. S. Bond; New Hanover, W. E. Springer; Bladen, E. F. McCulloch;

Brunswick, G. H. Bellamy.

A thousand persons filled the Fayetteville Independent Light in fantry armory. Much had been provided for the comfort and refresh-ment of delegates, even though Cumberland has been under prohibition for many years. Coatst shed before prayers and palm-leafs were called into steady use. Many took advantage of recess to around and chat with old friends, some plotting and scheming The chiefs and lieutenants were not visible. That anti-unit role set most of them thinking, if adopted, it might, they though, apset many calculations.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION EF-FECTED. John H. Currie, of Cumberland, for the committee on credentials, reported at 3:45 o'clock. There was no contest. The platform committee recommended the endorsement of the last national and State platforms and the adoption of the rules governing he North Carolina Legislature. W Gaster, of Cumberland, moved its adoption and the motion was carried. C. J. Cooper, for the organization committee, recommended Col. N. A. McLean, of Robeson, for chairman and C. G. Rose, of Cumberland, for secretary. They were chosen unani-mously. The chair appointed A. A. McKethan and E. F. McCulloch to eccort Col. McLean to his chair, which they did amid much applause. Col. McLean, saying he would rule without fear or favor, declared the convention open for business. George L. Morton was made delegate at large on motion of Major McKethan Z. B. Newton moved the adoption of Mr. Shaw's resolution, the chair rul-ing that it did not effect delegates in-

structed by county conventions. On the county vote the resolution was unanimously adopted.
Mr. J. H. Myrover asked Cumberland if it was satisfied with 34 votes instead of 35. Major McKethan replied that it was not satisfied, had it to take. The chair ruled th fraction over 99 votes would nomi-

mate. THE NOMINATING BEGINS. On a motion by C. J. Cooper the convention proceeded and took the start at least to nominate a candidate for Congress, Dr. L. B. of Bladen, put in nomination Joseph A. Brown, of Columbus. The speaker was momentarily interrupted entrance of a belated and tipsy gate repeating. "Where is H gate repeating, "Where is Harnet county?" Dr. Evans said Columbu had had no representation on the con-gressional. State or judicial ticket for 40 years. Hon. L. McBryde named Henry Lily Cook, of Cumberland who had once seconded Bryan's nom-

ination. From Harnett Dan Hugh Mc-Lean was greeted with cheers, nor did Harnett's sons fail to use their lusty lungs throughout his speech. "We have never had a representa-tive in Congress, though we have had some who were always willing to go," and "I am known by 90 per cent. of the district, of blood kin to half of them" were expressions that waked much applause. A beautiful tribute was paid to the Confederate soldier, likewise his son. "Our district's Democratic majority will be 5,341 next election if Hannibal L. Godwin is nominated." Col. McLean called Hon. nominated." Col. McLean called Ho
J. G. Shaw to the chair and walks
to the front of the stage. The applause was deafening. He made
word of explanation and named it
present incumbent. "Gilbert B. Pa
terson has not only learned the rop
but he has pulled them," said it
dean of Robeson. On the second ro
call Bladen made no response, Brun
wick yielded to Harnett. For Colun
us, Homer Lyon seconded Brown
nomination. For Cumberland. W.
Gaster spoke for Cook. George:
Bellamy, of Branswick, spoke
Godwin. A. J. McKinnon, of Robeso
seconded Patterson's nominatio
Speaking of "pulls," W. A. Stewal
of Harnett, said Godwin was bo
pulling a bell cord over the rear
a flon-eared mule. Stewart's eloque
seconding speech was well received.
THE FIRST BALLOT.

THE FIRST BALLOT. First ballot: Bladen—Brown, \$ 1-2; Cook 4 1-2, Godwin 2, Patterson 4; Brunswick—Godwin 13; Columbus— Brown 32; Cumberland—Cook 34; Harnett—Godwin 24; New Hanover— Brown 14, Cook 3, Godwin 5, Patterson 1; Rubeson—Brown 4, Godwin 2, Patterson 43; total—Brown 59 1-3, Cook 41 1-2, Godwin 48, Patterson 43.

ond: Brown 60 1-2, Cook 60 1-Godwin 45, Patterson 45, Third: Brown 62 1-5, Coo Godwin 47, Patterson 48, Faurth: Brown 63 1-2, Coo Godwin 47, Patterson 49, Fifth: Brown 64 1-3, Coo Godwin 47, Patterson 48,