1,000 PEOPLE RELAX FROM TOIL Made at the Twelfth An-Money Made at the Twelfth Annual Picnic for the Barinm Springs Orphanage—Synopsis of Speech by Editor Archibald Johnson, of Charity and Children, Showing Benefits of Orphanage to Homeless Children and to Them Who Support II—Fine Music by Forest Hill Band and Entertainment by Orphans—Incidents and Sidelights of the Happy

special to The Observer. Mooresville, July 26 .- The grounds of the annual picnic at Mooresville, a pleasure-giving and money-making institution for the benefit of the Barium Springs Orphanage, is surrounded by a strand of wire, in order to keep people from hitching mules and horses thereon. A space is left for a gate, of course; and inside that gate there sat on the ground with his back against a tree a ragged-bearded man, watching the 5,000 people pass in. It is a large grove, and people were in squads at all quarters of it, so that some of the newcomers hesitated at the gate, at a moment's loss to know where the heart of the picnic was. To all such the ragged-bearded man

keep on a-goin' till you git somewheres!" The tabernacle where the audience heard the speech and the concert was covered with canvas, and the whole ground was well shaded with white cak, native spruce pine, poplar and other trees. It is quite a fine place for picnics, affording room enough inside the wire for the enormous crowds and a whole forest on the outside for the horses. This to-day was the tweifth annual gathering here, and would have been the unhappy thirteenth had not the smallpox broken the succession one year. The money realized from the merry-go-round, the dinner and the numerous cold-drink

stands amounted to \$1,302.50, exceed-

ing all previous records by \$302.50.

expenses being several hundred The ball games between dollars. Sherrill's Ford and Mooresville teams

carned some of this. The Forest Hill Band, of Concord. comprising 14 men, made excellent music and lots of it. The singing of the orphans was touchingly sweet, and the audience stood on the benches hear the lisping notes. The best things on their programme were a "The Pride of Barium Springs," eight wee young ladies, all of size; little tot Bessie Ray's solo, "My and the recitation by Muster Lawrence Ferguson of Joel Chandler Harris' "Tar Baby." The last named was a stunt worth coming all the way to hear. The boy exploited all fun in the episode. And little Miss Lucy Pullen's plano accompaniments were excellent. Superintendent of the Orphanage R. W. Boyd, was present, but his daughter. Miss Ceeste, was in direct charge of the chil-

The orator of the day was Editor Archibald Johnson, of Charity and Children, the famous organ of the was introduced by Mr. J. V. Turlington, who urged the people to sit down You cannot listen to the speaker out a gun, you may expect to see in comfort and your standing this strange things. way will hamper him."

Then give me a seat, please," said a bantering voice in the grove. "Bit on the ground," retorted Mr.

Turlington He said that Senators Tillman and Overman and other politicians had formerly spoken to this picnic, but that the management thought it fitto have an orphanage man for speaker, and referred to Mr. Johnson | mutation pittion as "editor, literary man, and ora-

MR. ARCHIBALD JOHNSON'S SPIECH

Mr. Johnson was not vexed by the size of the crowd. He spoke to those within range of his voice and did not strive to be heard over the whole four acres. Decause of his primitions he did not lose but gair I attent An throughout the 30 minutes which is He was glad to see that the cause

of childhood could entist so much sympathy and cell together so many people. Child life is being studied and understood as never before. It it buman nature to under stimate the worth of a chief, and even in our own recollection children were alscriminated against in the home. door knobs were purposely placed above the child's reach, and the mantels were built so high that the grownuns had to mount chairs, sometimes, to get the camphor down. These were small things, of course, but a straw will show which way the wind blows. Since then there has been a the uppermost HOW revolution thought of the household is the comfort and pleasure of the children. It means that we are beginning to appreciate the nature and importance Christ appreciated it. When His

disciples would have sent the chil dren away from Him, He rebuked them, saying. Suffer little children to come unto me: " and, when they were asking Him about the kingdom of heaven, He replied, to enter it, they roust become even as a little child. He knew the difference between man and child. There are certain sins which require years and years to germinate and grow in the human hear One of these is hypocrise. A child cannot be double-faced. He cannot be suspictous. He will give his whole faith to his elders and be led by the hand anywhere. The appeal of the child to the world, if it only had had sway, would have made it blessom like the rose. He told the story of Silas Marner, how the influence of that curly-headed little girl had restored to his withered miser heart the full current of life.

We must not forget that we are dealing to-dar with childhood. That is why we are here," he said, "and why that great institution is up youat Barium Springs. But why is an orphanage worth while, and what is its benefit to children and to them who support it?"

It is, first, a home for the child, better than the average home of the land. At Thomasville and at Barium Springs experience has taught the management to quit sending children from the orphanages to the homes of the people. Wrytched results followed from that policy. Sometimes, afwere given them, they repented and made themselves and the fatherless children unhappy.

You Presbyterians are ahead of us all in your care for childhood," he declared. "The greatest moral nourishment ever set before the young nind, in my opinion, is the Shorter

This was a sort of parenthesis. He ned his contention that the oris better than the ordinary Liquor and its effects are abare eigarettes, and there are

THE MOORESVILLE PICNIC one, and he wouldn't do like anybody

He spoke at some length of the wholesome induence in molding char-cater of a boyhood and girihood on the country homestead, pronouncing that, before a boy can control men, he must learn to control a mule. He believes in outdoor work for the young human plant and a plenty of association with nature. But why argus the benefits of the orphanage to the child? He knew, he said, that all who heard him consented with him in his views.

"What you have not thought on, perhaps, is the benefit of the orphunage to you. In the ups and downs of tablisament, it has given you a mar-velous manifestation of God's goodness and love. It has taught you, in these days when men are bowing to Mammon and suffering from the mildew and blight of his worship, that there is something better than money. I bring to you people a great tide of child life. It will freshen, enrich, enneble and sweeten you. You will find at Barlum Springs the very spirit of the Master, and every time you find a home for the homeless you minister to the Lord." Interest in the orphanage will inspirit the home, the Sunday school and the church. He advised that every Sunday school take a orzen collections a year for the orphan's support, "not so much for the the orphanage as for the sake of the Sunday school,

"I tring you greeting," he concluded, "Hom the Thomasville Orphanage cried, out, in unconscious rythm, "Jist to her twin sister. However we may differ in other respects, in this we are ne, and I am sled to come from that great institution and, as its represcentative, bid you God speed in your

INCIDENTS ON THE GROUND. There were four or five cold-drink stands, dispensing stuff busily. But it the tear of the pavilion was a regular outdoor casino. A clump of poptary, wild cherries, cedar, oak and pine made a dense shade, under which were set the ice cream tables. A day people occupied them, sipping cream, chatting a la Bohemia, and 38, Godwin 44 1-2, Patterson 49. istening to the wail of the merry-go round's rendition of "The Good Old Summer Time," and almost constant forty-second. music from the band. There were planty of wild honeysuckle vines for the girls to sit on and they and their sultors made use of them. In all my picnickings I have never seen so large a proportion of pretty girls, well dressed, happy-eyed and pleased with life. But all sorts were there, maudlin lovers and all. I overheard a passionate maid say to a man, moved by what remark of his 1 knew not, "I wisht I could speak my mind! Sometimes I wisht I could turn my soul wrong-side out!" The funniest thing that ever happened was when a fat girl, waddling along by the wire, aught sight of a young man where he sat at peace among his fellows She scrutinized him a moment, and explaimed, "Toby! Is that Toby "" was Toby, and he owned the corn by hulking to his feet. The girl ran to him and just laid her fat self against him, so that her head went elean by his. She did not touch him with her hands, and he left his hands ciffly by is side. He was plainly a bored man, conscious of public gaze and the awkward situation, but norant how to escape. After the girl Baptist Orphanage at Thomasville. He had left her form alongside him for a moment or two, she dodged back and When you get five thouskissed him. and people together, like a man with-

> Decision To-Night as to Bob Smalls' Fate.

J. C. M.

Observer Bureau. 1209 Main Street, Columbia, S. C., July 26. arrive at a conclusion and announce the motion, his decision to-night as to the comwhite, of North Carolina, sentenced to hang at Darlington August 3d, but the train bringing the executive in from Augusta to night was three

matter go over till to-morrow night. Promise of a Warm Fight.

The mention of the name of for-ier Sheriff Z T Smith in connection Faucusing, caucusing country people are more is a sted in these each other. hem than ever before

Attended Pan-American Congress by the eighteenth ballot. Invitation.

Itto de Janeiro, July 26.- On the invitation of the United States deligates to the Pan-American Congress Patterson 48. the permanent committee of the Pan-American Rallway attended Josday's Patterson 47. Manuel Deliado, one of Salvador's Patterson 48. delegates to the Congress, has been

College Prospects Unusually Good; Produkterian College, spent yesterwith his institution. He stated to an theceiver reporter that the prospects for a large enrollment were unusually good, regardless of the widespread reports of had water and ty-phold fever in Charlotte. The coming ssion will open September 6



JAMES WILSON

"BOSS" OF MEAT INSPECTION. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson is optimistic regarding the effect of the new meat inspection law, which goes into effect on August 1. After his recent inspection of the Chicago packing houses, he said he was satisfied that the packers were using every effort to put their plants in sanitary shape and that the plants in that and other cities will be ready to meet the requirements of the new law at the end of the present month.

no obscene influences. Barium Springs in away out in the country, where things grow. That is the place to raise a bity.

"Did you know" he asked, "that all the Presidents of the United States were born in the country?—except around for the last year or two."

Regarding the effect of the new last, Gook 28, Godwin 43, Patterson 49. Two hundred sexenty-ninth: Brown Two hundred sexenty-ninth: Brow Regarding the effect of the new

MR. BROWN IS IN THE LEAD (Continued from Page One.)

Sixth: Brown 58 1-2, Cook 38 1-2, Jodwin 47, Patterson 53. Seventh: Brown 52 1-2, Cook Seventh: Brown 63 1-2, Cook 38 1-2, Godwin 47, Patterson 49. Eighth: Brown 65 1-2, Cook 39 1-2, Ninth: No change: Tenth: Brown 66, Cook 29, Godwin,

5. Patterson 48. Eleventh: Brown 63, Cook 39, Godwin 47: Patterson 49. Twelfth: No change. Thirteenth: Brown 65, Cook, 39, Jodwin 45, Patterson 49.

Fourteenth: No change, Fifteenth: Brown 65, Cook, 39 1-2, Godwin 44 1-2, Patterson 49. Sixteenth: No change. Seventh: No change.

Eighteenth: No change, Nineteenth: Brown 65, Cook 38 1-2, Godwin 44 1-2, Patterson 50. After 19 ballots, the convention ad-

torned at 6 o'clock for two hours for supper. There was little variation in the voting. New Hanover, Bladen and Robeson varied a little at times but Cumberland stuck to Cook, Brunswick and Harnett to Godwin and Columbus to Brown.

THE NIGHT SESSION. The convention reconvened at 8:10 clock and the roll-call was resum-

Twentieth: Brown 66, Cook 37 1-2 Godwin 44 1-2, Patterson 50. Brunswick asks time to retire for onsultation: ten minutes allowed. Twenty-fourth: Brown 66, Cook 38,

Jodwin 45, Patterson 49.

Twenty-fifth: Brown 65, Cook 38, Godwin 45, Patterson 50. Twenty-seventh; Brown 66, Cook 38, Godwin 45, Patterson 49. Twenty-ninth: Brown 65, Cook 38, Godwin 45. Patterson 50. Thirty-second: Brown 66, Cook 38, Godwin 45. Patterson 49. Thirty-eighth: Brown 66, Cook 38, Godwin 45, Patterson 49.

Forty-second: Brown 66 1-2, Cook On the sixty-third ballot the vote had not changed from that of the

MANY LADIES PRESENT. At 9 o'clock it is estimated that 1, 200 or more persons are in the armory. Many ladies are in the balconies taking a great interest in the monotonous roll-call, now the seventieth, and patiently awaiting the oming of the break that they hear is to come sometime and anxiously ask ing when it will come. The aisles, doorways and windows are packed and it is hotter now than during the afternoon. The ladies in their coollooking dresses add worlds to the appearance of the assemblage. They have discarded their flimsy tinseled fans nd are vigorously plying heavy palmleafs. The Scotch look of determination is plainly seen on the faces of the delegates.

Sixty-ninth: Brown 67 1-2, Cook 38, Godwin 44 1-2, Patterson 48. Seventy-fifth: Brown 69 1-2, Cook 38, Godwin 44 1-2, Patterson 46. This change was made by Robeson. Seventy-sixth: Brown 66 1-2, Cook 38. Godwin 44 1-2, Patterson 48, Brown 67 1-2, Cook 38, Godwin 44 1-2, Patterson

Seventy-eighth: Brown 68 1-2, Cook 38. Godwin 44 1-2, Patterson 46. Seventy-ninth: Brown 67 1-2, Cook 38, Godwin 44 1-2, Patterson 48. Just before the ninety-ninth ballo Ed Smith, of Harnett, moved to adjourn for 30 minutes for all delegations to caucus. E. G. Davis said the gentieman had no standing as a delegate, as R. G. Taylor was elected chairman of the delegation this morn Governor Heyward was expected to ing. All but Cumberland voted against

> One hundred fourth: Brown 67 1-2. look 38, Godwin 45 1-2, Patterson

One hundred fifth: Brown 67 Cook hours late and he decided to let the 38, Godwin 45, Patterson 48, Following is the vote from one hundred fifth ballot to the one hundred forty-third Brown 67, Cook 38, God

Caucusing, caucusing, plotting and ith the chairmanship of the board scheming such has been the order of d county commissioners has set the night, but the lines are tightly onness a wagging. It is believed by brawn at 10:40 o'clock, and a change to popular ex-sheriff's friends that of one vote makes every one sit up brawn at 19:40 o'clock, and a change could make Mr John B. Ross and take notice. Bladen makes a one-cle if he should decide to do so, vote change occasionally, probably to the could-be commissioners are relieve the monotony. The only directing looked after this year. The ference is when the reli-callers re-The outlook without waiting for the counties to. or some fively contests is very prome respond, it being the chairmen's busicess to see it is recorded correctly.

New Hapover has not changed since One hundred forty-third; Brown 66, Cook 38, Godwin 45, Patterson 49. One hundred forty-fifth: Brown 67,

One hundred fifty-fifth: Brown 68, one hundred fifty-sixth; Brown 67.

At 11.05 o'clock on the two hundred and eighth ballot Bellamy, of Brunswick, moved a half hour adcommunent so that the delegations Dr. J. E. Bridgers, president of the might get together. Bond, of Robecon seconds the motion and only Co-Lambor opposed it.

Nothing was accomplished by the to minutes recess. If so it has not yet reached the surface. The convention was called to order

again at 11:50 o'clock, but waited on Cumberland's return ten minutes. Two hundred and ninth: Brown 70 Cook 38. Godwin 43, Patterson 47. New Hanover votes as follows: Brown to Godwin 4. Patterson 2. Two hundred and eleventh, Brown

80 1-2, Cook 37 1-2, Godwin 43, Pattermon 49. Two hundred and thirteenth, Brown 69, Cook 38, Godwin 43, Patterson

Two hundred and eighteenth, Brown 68, Patterson 49, Two hundred and twenty-fourth. Brown 69, Patterson 48. hundred and twenty-fifth. Brown 69, Cook 38, Godwin 44, Patterson 47.

Two hundred and twenty-sixth, Brown 69, Godwin 43, Cook 38, Pat-Two hundred and thirtieth, Brown Cook 28, Godwin 43, Patterson D. G. Blue challenges Cumber-

land's vote, saying 75 per cent. of the delegation favors Patterson, Major McKethan casts 34 for Cook. Two hundred and thirty-third, Brown 70, Cook 38, Godwin 43, Patterson 47. Two hundred thirty-fourth; Brown

o. Cook 28. Codwin 43. Patterson 47 Two hundred fortieth: Brown 1-2, Cook 38, Patterson 47 1-2. Two hundred forty-fourth: Cook 38, Godwin 42, Patterson

Two hundred forty-seventh: Brown 70. Cook 38, Godwin 43, Patterson 47, Two hundred fifty-second: Brown 69, Cook 38, Godwin 44, Patterson,

Cook 38, Godwin 43, Patterson 48. Two hundred sixty-sixth: Brown 68, Cook 28, Godwin 43, Patterson 49,
Two hundred sexenty-ninth: Brown
48, Cook 28, Godwin 43, Patterson 48,
The two hundred and eighty-fourth
ballot at 1:15 o'clock shows no

kicking When Cumberland break two." divide about as follows: Patterson 15,

Godwin 6. Brown 8. When it will is another question. another question.

At 12:30 o'clock the floor of the convention was filled with delegates, though the balconies were practically deserted. All are patiently awaiting the break. It must come soon. The present is the two hundred and nine-ty-fourth ballot. Two hundred ninety-sixth: Brown 68, Cook 38, Godwin 43, Patterson 49.

Two hundred ninety eighth: Brown 70, Patterson 47, Three hundred and twelfth, change. It was on this ballot that Patterson was named here four years ago after a stormy convention when the unit rule was cussed and discussed at 7 o'clock in the morning. Then many prominent men in this district were voted for, now only the four candidates are in the running.

Three hundred and eighteenth: George Bellamy, of Brunswick, said: "In view of the fact that we have been here several hours and cannot mak a selection, I move to adjourn until 9 o'cleck in the morning." Cries of no, no, no, greeted this n tion and and the vote stood: For 137, against 161, Brunswick and Harnett supported motion only. J. N. An-derson, of Cumberland, moves to ad-journ for 80 minutes, motion lost, time 1:55.

Cumberland's vote on the 319th ballot being challenged, the county asked for 30 minutes for a caucus and it is unanimously granted.

MEETING AT CINCINNATI.

United State League of Building & Loan Associations in Session—To Heel Delegation Shows Up Well. Special to The Observer.

Cincinnati, July 26.—The United States League of Building and Loan Associations has been in session here yesterday and to-day. Pennsylvania eads in number of associations and in shares subscribed. Ohio is sec-Hamilton county, of which Cincinnati is the county sear has a couny league of building and loan associaions with a membership of 240 local associations. There are in the county more than 300 local building and oan associations. The population of Cincinnati is very largely German and these make excellent members of these associations because of their thrift and economy.

The North Carolina delegation, under the leadership of Mr. S. Wittkowsky, of Charlotte, is showing up well. Mr. Wittkowsky is a member executive coumittee and takes active part in the discussions.

ADDRESS BY MR. D. A. TOMPKINS. Event of Day's Session of National

League of Local Building and Loan Associations. Cincinnati, July 26 .- At to-day's session of the National League of Loal Building and Loan Associations an address was made by D. A. Tompkins, of Charlotte, N. C., on "The State eagues of Building and Loan Associations and Their Work." Compkins told of the mutual aid derived by the members of the State

leagues and urged a closer and more efficient organization. There was much interest in the address of Frederick H. Clark, of San Francisco, on "The Effect of Earthquake and Fire Upon the Building and Loan Associations of San Fran-

cisco. The following officers were elected: President, Charles F. Bentley, Grand sland, Neb.; first vice president, G. M., C. Shumway, Taylorsville, Ill.; second vice president, W. G. Weeks, New beria, La.; third vice president, B. H. Jones, Boston; treasurer, J. K. Gam-Philadelphia; secretary, H. F. 'eliarius, Cincinnati,

MR. M'D. WATKINS EXPLAINS.

No change on the one-hundredth He Favors a Court for the City of tion Than the Recorder's Court-Believes It Wauld Save Taxpayers Money.

o the Editor of The Observer: In answer to "Inquirer" in your paper of the 24th instant, I beg to state for his information and for the information of those persons who do not understand the (i) I favor a court for the city of

(1) I favor a court for the city of Charlotte only, and not for the whole county of Merklenburg.

(2) I favor a city court for the trial of all petty misdemeaners committed in the city of Charlotte.

The present city court (recorder's court), only has jurisdiction of justices of the peace. It has no jurisdiction to try that great number of trivial criminal cases which make up the Superior Court, such as carrying concealed weapons, fights with weapons, etc.

A grand jury a few months ago, recognized.

such as carrying conecated weapons, fights with weapons, etc.

A grand jury a few months ago, recognizing the immense expense and burden imposed on the country in conducting the criminal terms of the Superior Court, recommended increasing the jurisdiction of the recorder's court, as well as increasing the jurisdiction of justices of peace throughout the county.

As a great majority or cases tried in the Superior Court are for petty misdemenors committed in the city and sent up by the recorder's court, the establishment of such a court will save the tax-nayers of the county, in the opinion of furmer county commissioners who are

ment of such a court will save the tax-ayers of the county, in the opinion of ormer county commissioners who are amiliar with the cost of the Superior Court, several thousands of dollars a year. It will save many prisoners from languishing in hill, waiting for Superior Court, and will save great annoyance. in consequence and expense to prisoners, witnesses and jurors in attending frequent and long terms of Superior Court, and lastly, will add some revenue to the county school fund.

Prisoners convicted in such a court

would, of course, have the right of ap-pent to the Superior Court, to be tried by a jury, and it would be hedged about with all proper restrictions.

McD. WATKINS.

LORD DOUGLAS LOCATED?

Reported That Notorious Bigamist Who Married Miss Josephine Hood, of Asheville, Has Been Seen in Mexico and Officers Are Camping on His Trail.

on His Trail.

Special to The Observer.

Asheville, July 2s.—Through the efforts of Senator Overman and Judge Pritchard some additional facts have been astermined with reference to the recent movements of the notorious bigamist, Lord Douglas, who married Miss Josephine Heed at New Iberis, La., last December. For instance, Douglas has visited England, the land of his nativity, since his marriage to Miss Hood. The later part of March, so a well authenticated report as it, he was in England, but sailed for America after a very short stay there. He returned to Mexico, where it is believed he is now located. He has, within the past few days, been neen in two or three Mexican towns by the pelice authorities of Mexico, who are apparently camping close on his the police authorities of Mexico, who are apparently camping close on his trail. He has assumed some more allases, calling himself Plarce for a time, and later made the easier transition from Douglas to McDougail. He is wearing green goggles, presumably with a view of concealing a wart on his left cyclid. Douglas has apparently grown very uneasy. It is said that he scans all the American papers within reach every morning before breakfast to see what the American papers have tearned of his movements. Another sign of uneasiness is that he never remains in one town more than a day or so at a time. Since Douglas has been located hope has revived that his capture will very soon be brought about.

One bit of information received withbrought about.
One bit of information received within the past day or so is to the effect that
Douglas' first wife was an English woman of prominence and culture.

Moscow a Paradise for Robbers. Moscow, July 26,-Illustrative of local conditions is the fact that toer's store in Tverskoe street, one of the principal business streets of this city, selsed several thousand dollars worth of gems and escaped. There have been no arrests.

CAMPAIGN SPEAKERS SPAR RAGSDALE AND LYON HAVE THAT

That He is Connected in Any Way With Dispensary Grafters and Accuses Latter of Likening Dispensary Officers to Buzzards—Mr. Walker Thinks it Strange That Southern Railway's Property is Returned at Only Thirty-Nine Per Cent. of Its Value—Campaigners' Day in Chesterfield. Special to The Observer.

doubts if the dispensary could, by liquidation, pay its debts, because of has now on hand a great stock of cheap liquor bought at high prices. Mr. Ragadale, who feels that unworthy impuatations have been into this campaign,, brought in & deliberate cool way said: "Anybody who SAVS I have any connection with the graft-

ers or have thrown anything in the way of the success of the investigating committee lies and lies knowingly." Continuing, Mr. Ragadale said that Mr. Lyon had likened the officers of the State dispensary to to put Messrs. Wiley and Rawlinson into office.

MR. LYON ENTERS DENIAL. Mr. Lyon arose at this and said: "I have never called either Mr. Wiley's or Mr. Rawlinson's name in any speech on the stump. I voted for Messrs. Wiley and Rawlinson and know nothing against them."

Mr. Ragsdale: "Mr. Lyon said the buzzards were gathering around that festering carcass on the Congaree." Mr. Lyon: "I said that and will say it again."

Mr. Ragsdale: "And Messrs Wiley and Rawlinson gather about the State dispensary to carry on the business of the State."

The audience cheered loudly for both candidates, perhaps more enthusiastically for Mr. Ragsdale.

Mr. G. L. Walker, candidate for the office of comptroller meneral, says he is a private citizen of Greenville and is not responsible for in-equalities of taxation in that county If property is returned at the usual value then the three-mill constitutional school tax will be doubled. He is opposed to the flexible levy proposed by the comptroller general, because this would take the assessment of taxes out of the hands of the people and put it into the hands of he few. It is strange, he thinks, that the Souhern Railway propery turned at only 39 per cent, of its val-ue. In reply to Mr. Walker, General Jones said he is not afraid of the railroad. He has been fighting them for years and, during his administration, \$2.000,000 has been added to the assessed valuation of the railroads in South Carolina. The Morgan block in the city of Greenville worth \$140,000. It is returned \$10,000, only seven per cent, of its value. The Cagle block in the same town is returned at only five per of its value. He cannot aside the three-mill constitutional school tax, but if property were re-turned at is actual value, there would support of schools, Mr. Jones A FIVE CORNERED MATCH.

The two candidates for adjutant general Messrs. Haskell and Boyd, gave a very friendly presentation of their opposing interests. It was thrust and parry in the five-cornered match for railroad commissioner. Messrs. Cansler, Sullivan, Sellers and Sum-"knocked" Col. Warton's mersett record. The colonel claims holding up well under the attacks of his four opponents. For Governor Mr. Joel E. Brunson was glad to see his badge being worn by a good lady of Chesterfield and wagered that nobody would wear the badge of a dispensary candidate. Mr. Richard I. Manning was received with loud applause. He confined his remarks to former methods of argument. asked how he would insure the absolute purity of liquor he replied that is no ideal way but the safest manner is to buy it from govern ment bonded warehouses having it pass through any middle

Mr. John J. McMahan believes that the proposed Raysor-Manning bill would allow too much latitude in the amount of liquor to be ordered out under each contract. According to constitution cerain profits from the liquor business occame, as as made, the property of the schools and should be turned over to them and yet we now have the State dis pensary due the schools \$590,000. Mr Edwards inveighed against the power of corporate interests. Mr. A. C. Jones advised the people of Chester-filed to petittion for an election to vote out the dispensary on teh day the general election so there will be no extra expense to the county. He will give the same advise to other

counties.

Col. John T. Slean told Mr. Brun-son that the color of his badge indicated the 28th of August would be a blue day for him. After passing along a very rough, muddy road last night Martin D. Ansel is convince more than ever of the importance of improved highways.

HITS AT MESSRS. SLOAN AND MANNING.

Mr. Cole L. Blease made great sport of Mr. Ansel's platform. He hit Messrs. Sloan and Manning for for climbing on the dispensary bandwagon and putting himself forward dispensary candidate. as the only dispensary candidate. Messrs Ragin, Morrison and McCown. candidates for Secretary of State, had the pain of speaking last. As the train pulled out at 3 o'clock, Mr. McCown dashed up at a great gate just in time. He was probably trying to corral some obstreperous voter. to corral some obstreperous. He put his tardiness off on his brella.

\$1,000 BOND FOR ROCKEFELLER.

SI,000 BOND FOR ROCKEFELLER.

Oll King's Attorney Walves Service of Warrant—Motion to Quash Information Filed.

Findley, O., July 25.—Attorney J. O. Troup, of Bowling Green, on behalf of John D. Rockfeller to-day formally walved service of the warrant and entered his appearance in court and at the same time gave bond in the sum of 11,000 for Mr. Rockfeller's appearance Tuesday, September 4. The bond is signed by John D. Rocksteller's appearance Tuesday, September 4. The bond is signed by John D. Rocksteller's appearance O. Troup, his attorney, and George P. Jones, of Findlay.

At the same time that the bond was given a motion to quasp the information charging Rockefeller with conspiracy was also filed. The allegations are:

First, That a prosecution will not lie under an information and only under an indictment.

Second, That the affidavit or affidavits were not properly made.

Third, Many and several officers are charged in a single court and is bad for duplicity.

DURHAM HAS SENSATION.

Clerk of Superior Court is Indicted for Usury—Plaintiff Denies And Knowledge of Suit and Indictment is Quashed—Reports ments May Full oc Special to The Olserver.

Durham, July 26,-This morning on the eve of the Democratic primaries which will be held to-merrow, a distinct sensation was sprung when Mr. C. B. Graen, clerk of superfor Chesterfield, S. C., July 26.—The candidates had about 400 people to sepak to in the court house here today. Mr. Lyon, candidate for Attorney General, was introduced as the first speaker. In reply to Mr. Tatum's card, Mr. Lyon says he has never asserted dispensary insolvence but, from appearances, he believes it. He dangerary could, by that the would not appear in the case that she would not appear in the case and that she demanded that the ac-

tion be stopped.

Mr. R. B. Boone, Jr., brought the action as attorney for Mattie T. Bass. When this statement was made to the court and a motion was made quash the action, it was promptly quashed and the attorney was left

in a rather bad light. That is the situation at this time.

The statement of the Bass woman, colored, who was marked as plain-tiff in the proceedings for usury, was read to the court. She stated that she had never authorized any suit

The springing of this statement was a decided sensation and has been the officers of the State dispensary to talk of the town to-day. If the state-buzzards and yet Mr. Lyon had voted ment of the woman is true, then it places the attorney who brought the action in a light that is not enviable. But the fight is still on. Both sides will have statements in the press tomorrow morning.

The strange part of the proceedings is that the original paper is made to Mr. E. J. Green and afterwards trans ferred by him to Mr. C. B. Green. Now when the suit is brought the woman says that she had absolutely nothing to do with it and demands that the action be stopped.

Not only in this respect is the campaign a hot one, but it is warm in every way. The numerous candidates and their friends are hard at work and there is considerable bitterness in the fight on. To-morrow will be a hot day for the Democratis in this county.

LOVERS DROWN THEMSELVES.

Youth of 19 and Beautiful Girl of 18 Commit Suicide at Philadelphia Be-cause Parents Would Not Let Them Marry-Found Clasped in Each Other's Arms.

Philadelphia, July 26.-Greviously disappointed because their parents would not permit them to marry, Gustave Kathke, aged 19 years, and Ella Miller, a beautiful girl of 18, committed suicide together Tuesday night by jumping into the Delaware To-night the bodies of the river. young couple, clasped in each other's arms, came to the surface near Chest-nut street wharf, this city, and were taken from the river by the police.

Kathke and the girl had been missing since Tuesday, when they left their home to visit friends in another part of the city. He had been paying attention to the young woman for about four years and was anxious to make her his wife. The parents of both, however, objected because of their youthfulness, and these objections saused the young couple much sorrow. The young woman had ten spoken of ending her life if not permitted to marry, but little attentold a cousin he was going out for per day and over. Jurisdic- be no need of extra levies for the a launch ride on the Delaware river with Miss Miller. bill for \$157 sent in by The Green-spirits, apparently, and told the fel-ville Herald down to \$15.75. sative that if anything should happen to him not to let the coroner bury him. He told the cousin, jokingly, to hang crepe on the front door lay a bunch of 18 roses on his cof-

The young man and woman failed to return to their homes that night smallest to complete cotton and the next day they were reported to the police as missing. The morning mail of Wednesday brought a letter to the girl's mother in which the daughter said the mother would

never see her again. Nothing more was heard of the until to-night, when the churning of the propeller of a tug boat which was tieing up at Chestnut street wharf, caused the bodies to come to the surface. From the way the arms were clasped about each other, it is supposed that Kathke and Miller embraced and jumped into the river.

CHADLOTTE DAY NURSERY.

Mrs. Holland, the Treasurer, Has issued Her Semi-Annual Report— Some Interesting Facts and Figures Given-The Kindergarten Department Doing Good Work. The following report, made-by Mrs.

C. Holland, treasurer of the Char-

Semi-annual report, July 1st. AMOUNTS RECEIVED: Donations . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 83.69 For building fund .. .. .. From globes .. .. .. Monthly subscriptions .... 265.75

lotte Day Nursery, is just out:

AMOUNTS PAI DOUT: On note for nursery home \$130.00 Incidentals .. .. .. .. Groceries ..... 159.45 \$366.23 

Bills payable June 30 on current expenses . . . . \$ 10.00 Amount due on note Aug. 1st, 1906, on building . \$619.00 ADDITIONAL STATEMENT FOR Amounts paid out on current expenses . . . . . \$ 18.50 Amount received . . . . . \$ 9.87 Amount on hand July 1st 1.10

The kindergarten was a beautiful feature of the work during the past winter, closing the first of June. This was a Sunday school every day in the week to the little ones. Some children outside the nursery availed themselves of its benefit. The following is the statement of the kindergarten fund from Janu-ary 1 to July 20.

AMOUNT RECEIVED: Balance in bank . . . . . . \$ 8.50 Donations from friends . . . 50.50 Tuttlen . . . . . . . . . . . . 7.30 Tuition .. .. .. .. .. \$66.30 Paid on teacher's salary .. \$66.30

BY INDEPENDENT PHONE MEN.

Special to The Observer.

Greenshore, July 25.—Representatives of the various independent telephone companies of North Carolina met in this city to-day and formed an organization with the purpose of better competition with the Bell Company. Some 25,000 phones were represented at the conference.

pany. Some 25,000 phones were represented at the conference.

W. A. Wyune, of Raleigh, was chosen president of the organization and R. W. Leavist, of Southern Pines, secretary and treasurer. Another meeting will be held in this city at a date to be decided upon by President Wyone.

Franco-Italian Nobleman Killed by Munich, Bavaria, July 26.—Prince Eugene Murat was killed to-day by while he was on the way to Carlsbad

B

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tory. Engines, Three kinds, from 12 to 150 H. P.

Boilers, Return Tubular and Portable on skids, from 12 to 150 H.P.

Improved Gin Machinery, Single Gins and Presses, and complete tion was paid to her remarks. Before outfits of capacity of 100 bales

Caw Mills Four or five kinds, Saw Mills, all sizes in use in the South.

Pulleys and Shafting, All sizes from the mill outfits. LIDDELL COMPANY,

Silverware

Charlotte, N. C.

Secured by most careful selection, from the best manufacturers in the country. Our line of Sterling Sliver and Solid and Plated Hollow Ware is beyond comparison.

We take pleasure in show-

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know that they cannot be im-

proved upon and will please the most fastidious, The Palamountain Co.

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