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CHARLOTTE, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1906.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

OMEN LOST IN PAMLICO SOUND

ira. S. A. Johnson and Miss Jennie Burrus, of Middleton, Lose Their Lives in the Disaster to the Schoon-cr Lather B. Msy.—Three Surri-vors, Two Men and a Boy, Rescued After Clinging to Capsized Vessel's Bottom for Three Days, Their Minds Deranged by Hunger and Fatigue—Capt. George McKinney and Crew of the Schooner Annie Barron Composed the Rescuing Party.—The May Bound From Hat-ieras to Hyde County Port With Fish.

Washington, N. C., Aug. 3 .- Capt. Geo. McKinney, of the schooner Annie Farron, arrived in port this morning from Fairfield and reports heavy seas and rough weather in Pamilico Sound.

Wednesday, August 1st, the crew sighted a schooner bottom up in Pamlico Sound, three miles south of Gibbs shoals. After considerable difficulty they made way to the wreck and found clinging to the boat's bot-

weather and were nearly dead, their minds deranged from hunger and fa-

Mrs. S. A. Johnson and Miss Jennie Burrus, of Middleton, were in the cabin when the vessel capsized and both were lost. The shipwrecked men were taken

o Middleton for medical attention. The wrecked schooner was the Luther B. May, engaged in the fish industry, plying between Hatterns and Englebard, Hyde county. The schooner left Hatteras last Monday with a cargo of fish and was unable to breast the heavy weather she encountered in the sound.

SLAIN BY GIRL IN NEW YORK.

Italian' is Shot by Cousin Because He
Wouldn't Marry Her Regardless of
His Already Having a Wife—Knew
of No Trouble, Says Dying Man.

New York, Aug. 3.—Because he had refused to marry her, Marie Shabara, an Italian girl 22 years old, to-day shot and killed her cousin, Nicola Ferrare, 34 years old, in the Italian district near the Five Points Mission the presence of a hundred of their countrymen

As Ferrare fell mortally wounded the As Ferrare fell mortally wounded the girl declared to a policeman who arrested her that "it served him right. He deserved to die." The young woman made no attempt to escape. She said that Ferrare though already married had promised to make her his wife and that when he refused to do so she determined to kill him. Ferrare lived a few hours after he was shot. In his ante-mortem statement to the coroner he said that there was no trouble between any woman and himself and that he could think of no reason why any one think of no reason why any one

Marie Shabara had followed Fer-rare all the way from her home in Brooklyn, were he had called on her. They quarreled, the girl said, about his conduct toward her.

When near Five Points she came upon Ferrare from behind and fired four shots at him with a revolver. The first shot struck him in the back. He turned with a cry of pain and two more bullets entered his body. At the fourth shot a policeman rushed not going wild. The tragedy caused great excite-

police to restore order.

FIVE ITALIANS DISCHARGED.

Jury at Marion Unable to Agree as to the Other Two and Judge Cooke Holds Them Under Bonds of \$500 Each for the Next Term of Court. Special to The Observer.

case of the seven Italian laborers charged with conspiracy came into court this afternoon and announced they were unable to agree as to all the defendants. Five they held not guilty and disagreed as to James Ma-

Judge Cooks thereupon discharged sone and these were held in bonds of \$500 each for their appearance at the next term of McDowell county court. Neither of the two has as yet

## DEATH SENTENCE COMMUTED.

lorida Board of Pardon Grants Life to Negro Murderers of N. W. Eppes —Had Boen Hired by Political Foes, Says Mardered Man's Son.

Tallahassee, Fla., Aug. 3.—The State board of pardons to-day commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence of Caldwell and Larkins, sentenced to hang for the murder of N. W. Eppes, county superintendent of public instruction. Issac Edwards was hanged last November for this crime, a stay of execution being grantes to Caldwell and Larkins, on the claim of new evidence. on the claim of new evidence.
The case has been hard fought,
megroes throughout the State
having subscribed to the fund
to save Caldwell and Larkins. is is the case where an alleged effore Day Club" is said to have planned the murder of Eppes. The son of the murdered man appeared before the board of pardons to-day and stated as his belief that the three men had been hired by political enemies of his father to murder him.

Danville, Va., Aug. 3 .- Frank Bo colice at this place awaiting instruc-ions for his disposal from Greens-noro. He was taken into custody at

crbaps as Work of Disgruntled Employes of the Great Italian Show, Sections Devoted to Decorative Arts of Italy and Hungary Are Totally Destroyed—Other Sections Saved Only by Energetic Efforts—Many Fine Paintings Damaged by Mud and Water.

Milan, Italy, Aug. 3.—Fire which broke out here this morning in the International Exposition did extensive damage. The sections devoted to the decorative arts of Italy and Hungary were totally destroyed, as also was the pavilion in which were installed the exhibits of Italian and Hungarian architecture. The damage is estimated chitecture. The damage is estimated at \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000. Several firemen and carabineers were injured. The fire was discovered at 5 o'clock this morning in the Hungarian section

and spread rapidity to the art section, situated in an adjoining park. For a time the British, Swiss, Japanese and Netherlands sections were threatened, but by energetic work the firemen succeeded in saving them. The jewelry and fine arts sections also tom I. C. Ballance, Charles Foster and carabineers carried the pictures, many They had been clinging to the from the gallery of fine arts into the corridors of sections beyond the fire

The scene of the conflagration was the center of the most attractive por-tion of the exposition. The palace of decorative arts, covering 150,000 square yards and containing 4,000 exhibits, is a mass of ruins. The buildings was lightly constructed of wood and fron and was highly decorated with towers and handsome entrances. The exhibits, chiefly fine examples of The exhibits, chiefly fine examples of furniture, hangings, household goods and clething, are a total loss. The architecture pavilion, which was also desroyed, contained many exhibits of historic value, including the original model of the dome of the cathedral of Milan, many original documents referring to Milan's famous scientist. Volta, relating to Voltaic scientist, Volta, relating to Voltaic electricity, and numerous documents eferring to Napoleon I.

Although the fline arts pavilion was saved, many fine paintings were

damaged, being splashed by mud and water while the firemen were hastily carrying them to places of safety. The city was thrown into a state of reat excitement and vast crowds of people collected about the exposition. The firemen, however, succeeded in saving all except the Italian and Hungarian sections, though dangerous sparks fell on the German, Persian Turkish and Chinese sections. At under control.

The Edison Company's statement that the electric current was cut off last night has caused the authorities to investigate the reports that disgruntled employes, who were recently discharged from positions as night watchmen, are responsible for

REV. T. C WETMORE DEAD.

minent and Beloved Episcopa Minister Succumbs to Attack of Appendicitis in Asheville Hospital.

Special to The Observer.

Asheville, Aug. 3.—Rev. Thos. C. Wetmore, of Arden, one of the most

this section of the State, and a man beloved by all who knew him, died this morning at 3 o'clock at the Misthis morning at \$ o'clock at the Mission Hospital, as a result of an attack of appendicitis, suffered last week. Mr. Wetmore has been in charge of Christ's School, at Arden, for a number of years and has accomplished a most excellent work for boys in this section. He was in Asheville last Wednesday apparently in his usual good state of health. He returned to his home near Arden during Wednesday afternoon and that night was taken ill. He was brought during Wednesday afternoon and that night was taken iii. He was brought to Asheville Thursday and taken to the Mission Hospital, where an operation for appendicitis was performed Thursday night by Dr. Stokes, of Salisbury. The operation was entirely successful. The patient rallled from the shock in splendid style and strong hopes were entertained for his recovery. Later he grew worse and yesterday afternoon it was realized that the end was not far off. Death ensued this morning at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Wetmore was a son of the late distinguished Episcopal divine, Rev. Dr. Wetmore of Lincolnton. Surviving are a widow and two children

ing are a widow and two children and two brothers. The funeral services will be conducted from Calvary church, Arden, to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, Bishop Horner, assisted by Rev. Mr. Stubbs and Rev. Mr. Witaker, officiating, The pall-bearers will be six members of the clergy.

ROOTS SAY FAREWELL TO RIO.

Mrs. Root is Presented With Hand-some Gits by Brazilian Officials— Off for Montevideo. Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 3.—Prefect Passos to-day took Secretary and Mrs. Root on an automobile trip to Tijuca, a mountain resort. Later Mr.
Root paid his farewell visit to President Alves, after which he went on board the United States cruiser Charleston, where the Secretary held a reception.
Mr. Root's reception on the

a reception:

Mr. Root's reception on the Charleston was well attended and the utmost cordiality was displayed. President Alves boarded the American cruiser at 4 p. m. and was saluted by the Brazilian, Argentine and German warships in the harbor. He went ashore at 5:30.

In the name of the nation President Alves presented Mrs. Root with a large and beautful Brazilian diamond, and the Minister of Finance, Senor DeBuihoes, gave her a golden casket inset with a watch. Secretary Root was made an honorary member of the Institute of Brazilian

The Brazilian criuser Barroso and the Argentine cruiser Buenos Aires will convoy the Charleston to Monte-video. The cruiser sailed at 8 o'clock to-night.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 3.—The Society of Sons and Daughters of South Carolina was incorporated here today at the Secretary of State's office. The directors are: Caesar H. Rivens, Peter M. Jacobs, James L. Edwards, Caecilia Polin. Mattie M. Young, Georgia E. Rivens, Charlotte Nesbit, all of New York.

ANGRY WATERS CLAIM TWO \$2,500,000 FIRE AT MILAN BIG STRIKE'S FIRST DAY WORLD EXPOSITION SUFFERS ST. PETERSBURG IN DARKNESS

Employes of Capital's Electric Lighting Plant Cease Work, But Railroud Men do Not Thus Far Appear to Have Heeded Call and Success of the Strike Cannot be Predicted Before Monday—Appointment of Grand Duke Nicholas as Dictator Imminent—Seven Ring Leaders of Svenborg Mutiny to be Summarily Executed.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 4, 2:45 a. m.-St. Petersburg is in darkness to-night. The employes of the electric lighting plants, always the earliest barometric record of political conditions, ceased work during the afternoon in obedience to the call for a general strike. This call already has been obeyed by 2,000 factory hands in the capital. It will be impossible, however, to predict the success of this universal political strike until Monday, as the workmen in St. Petersburg and the provinces have two holidays, Saturday, which is the fete day of the Dowager Empress, and a great religious feast, and their regular holiday of Sunday.

The only other available index to the situation is the railroads. Up to this morning, the railroad men had not heeded the call for a general strike, except in the case of an insignificant line running to Seatroretzk and other shore resorts in the vicinty of St. Petersburg. The men of this sult that they had an unimportant collision with Cossacks last night.

DICTATORSHIP AT HAND. In the meantime the fate of the Stolypin cabinet sways in the balance and Russia is upon the verge of disorders which may lead either to the reign of the military or the pro-letariat. It can be stated definitely letariat. It can be stated definitely that the first step toward a dictatorship may be taken Sunday or Mon-day by the nomination of Grand Duke Nicholas to the chief command of al the troops in Russia. This would virdisturbed districts of the empire where martial law has been proclaim-

This matter was a subject of earnest discussion during the interview between the Emperor and Premier Stolypin yesterday from which the Premier returned in a greatly vexed state of mind. The revolutions at Sveaborg and Cronstadt and the mu-The revolutions at tiny on board the cruiser Pamya Azova gave the tone to the converation between his majesty and the Premier. These events, although they have all ended forsunately, apparently have left a strong impres-sion upon the mind of the Emperor One element of possible disorder for to-morrow has been removed by the decision of the widow of M. Herzenstein, the ex-Deputy who was mur-dered at Terioki, to inter her hus band at Terioki and to omit the holding of services here and at Moscow. The prefect of police of St. Peters-burg to-day appealed to Mme. Her-zenstein to cancel the procession here, saying it probably would result in great disorder which he was resolved After consulting with the Constitutional Democratic committee Mme. Herzen-

ST. PETERSBURG TIED UP. Business houses generally, have barred up their windows as they did in the days of the great October strike, Practically all of the street cars in the city have stopped running and the cab drivers are threatening

to cease work to-day.

A dispatch received by the Asso that heavy re-enforcements are being poured in there evidently in fear of an attack upon the government cart-ridge and small arm factory located that suburb. The long distance telephone station was occupied last ight by half a company of infantry in order to prevent the anticipated at-tempt of the revolutionists to sever telephonic connections between here and Moscow.

last night that the drumhead court-martial proceedings at Cronstradt probably would be suspended with the execution of the seven ring leaders of the mutiny who were condemned to death Thursday. The other mutin-eers will be subjected to trial by the regular court martial, which will be convened after the customary delays. Among the civilian agitators for whom the police are searching are two ex-Deputies. Their names are not given, but they are believed to be M. Onitok and M. Michael.

the death list on board the cruise Pamyat Azova included Captain Sos insky, two lieutenants, the chief en-gineer and the junior engineer, the surgeon, a midshipman and the chief petty officer, Captain of the Sec-ond Class Mozyroff was mortally wounded. A priest and two lieuten-ants were slightly wounded. About 50 sailors were killed or wounded.

WAS DEED OF REACTIONARIES.

Have Been Announced in by Black Hundred Organ.

by Black Hundred Organ.

Moscow, Aug. 3.—Premier Stolypin has given orders to investigate the remarkable evidence that the Black Hundreds of Moscow were aware in advance that M. Herzenstein, the Constitutional Democratic leader, was to be murdered at his country residence near Terioki, Finland. It develops that it was a correspondent of the Associated Press who asked St. Petersburg by telephone two hours before the assassination whether there was any truth in the report in circulation in Moscow that M. Herzenstein had been murdered. The correspondent obtained his information from a local evening paper, The Maik. The editor of The Maik has informed the police that he obtained his information from the editor of The Vieche, a Black Hundred paper of Moscow, which has been publishing provocative articles against the Jews and revolutionists.

AYS DEAD REACH THOUSANDS

equently repaired.

Trains from St. Petersburg are ar

Trains from St. Petersburg are arriving here after great delay. One of the railway bridges was again blown up with dynamite, but it was soon repaired.

The government is handling the situation carefully, fearing that the movement may spread throughout the country. The Cossacks are used only in extreme cases and then they disperse crowds with more gentleness than they do in Russia.

The Socialist Red Guard yesterday evening made a last effort to bring about a general strike. They marched in force to the power house of the

in force to the power house of the street railroad and ordered the men

Troops Near Waresaw in Mutiny Warsaw, Aug. 3 .- A portion of the troops in the summer camp at Rem-bertoff, near here, mutined yesterday and are in open revolt to-day. The artillerymen have driven their officers out of their quarters. A detachment of Cossacks sent to overpower the mutineers were received with grape shot. Details are lacking, as extraordinary precautions are being taken to prevent the facts becoming Troops in Southern Russia Growing Restless.

Odessa, Aug. 3.—The growing rest-lessness among the troops compos-ing the garrisons in the Southern provinces is being carefully watched by the provincial commanedrs-inchief. Protracted staff councils are being held daily.

A revolutionary manifesto was cir-culated to-day declaring that Russia is on the eve of a military and naval revolution which is sharp and des-Sovernor of Samara Blown in Pieces.

Samara, Russia, Aug. 3.-The Governor of this city was instantly kill-ed to-day by a bomb thrown by an assassin who was subsequently ar-rested. The Governor's head and feet were torn off by the explosion. Unsuccessful Mutliny on Cruiser Boga-

Helsingfors, Aug. 8., 11:17 p. m.— An incipient mutiny broke out to-day on board the Russian cruiser Bogatyr. arrest of 200 men on board.

GREENE AND GAYNOR'S SUIT.

swannah Harbor Improvement Swindlers Renew Action Brought Against Government for \$850,000 Alleged to be Due on Actual and Prospective Work.

New York, Aug. 3 .- At the request of Kellogg & Rose, of this city, to place the limitation under con-counsel for Greene and Gaynor, under sideration upon them. What was the legislative intent in doing this the conviction for embezzlement in connection with harbor improvements at Savannah, Ga., the Attorney General finds and urges no other reason than that the general of the United States has fixed September 27 next as the date for the examination by the government of Greene and Gaynor in their claims now pending against the government in the Court of Claims. The examination will be held at the prison future good citizens? Why should Gaynor are confined, according to a toils at home, in mercantile houses, statement made to-day by L. Laffin in offices, or she who toils not at all—Kellogg, who said he had received the society woman—be exempt from notice to that effect from Attorney legislative interference, injunctive or eneral Moody at Washington.
"This is the action," said Mr. Kel-

"brought by the Atlantic racting Company, under which name and Gaynor did business, against the government to recover damages for breach of the same conracts which formed the basis of the charges on which they were recently convicted at Savannah. Our clients' claims amount to \$350,000 actually earned and certified by the govern-ment officers and admittedly unpaid for, in addition to over \$500,000 in profits on work remaining to be done. profits on work remaining to be done.
After all the evidence for the
plaintiffs in these proceedings had
been introduced the government procured a stay, pending the absence of
Greene and Gaynor in Canada. Their
presence in this country now makes
it necessary for the stay to be vacated
and the examination had. This course was taken at the suggestion of counsel for the plaintiffs, who are inxious to proceed with the case Greene and Gaynor were convicted 000 and sentenced to serve two years

SHAM BATTLE AT CHICKAMAUGA. Spectacular Encounter Between For-ces of Infantry, Cavalry and Field Artillery.

Chattanooga, Tenn., nimic battle between the "Blues" and 'Browns" at the Chickamauga National Military Park encampment took place to-day. Each "army" was composed of two regiments of infantry, half a regiment of cavalry and a battery of field artillery. To the "Blues," under Col. Chase, of the Twelfth Cavalry, was assigned the duty of holding historic Snodgrass Hill. The "Browns," under Col. Van Orsdale, of the Seventeenth Infantry, were in the assaulting company which was to advance and attack with modern methods, not in a charge, but in open order with a firing line in front. An ratillery fight was a natural accompaniment.

Large crowds saw the "battle," which was spectacular. The Virginia and South Carolina regiments will leave for home to-morrow.

Battle Likewise in Indiana Battle Likewise in Indians.

Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolts, Ind., Aug. 2.—Practical exercises in connection with the military
camp of instruction began to-day. The
Twenty-seventh and the Twentyeighth Infantry faced the Fourth Infantry and a squadron of cavalry. The
opposing forces were styled the Blue
and the Brown armies. Each army
established outposts and moved towards each other presumably to engage in battle. Ninety rounds of ammunition were carried by each man.
The manoeuvres were excellently executed.

NEW YORK COURT HITS IT HARD THE PLAINTIFF IN REBUTTAL SITUATION IS BAD IN INDIANA

Restricting Hours to 10 a Day in Fractories is Termed Invasion of Constitutional Rights as Well as Class Legislation, Judge Olmstead Delivering Decision in Court of Special Sessions—Right to Sell Labor Upheld—Factory Women No More Mothers of Families Than Other Women Who Work or Don't Work—Attorney General Appeals.

New York, Aug. 3,-The State law of New York restricting the labor of women and children to 10 hours a day and 60 hours a week in a factory, was declared to-day by Justice Olmstead, in a decision handed down in the Court of Special Sessions, to "an unwarranted invasion of constitutional rights.'

law was class legislation.

Judge Olmstead said in "To labor and employ labor are in-herent and inalienable rights of our citizens and cannot be taken away in whole or in part unless upon the broad ground of public good, which must be apparent and cannot be predicted upon legislative dictum.

RIGHT TO SELL LABOR. "It may be stated as a well-settled legal proposition that the right to both a liberty and a property fight; when. therefore, the Legislature enacts a statute such as that under consideration, it must be admitted that it has infringed, in the enactment. the rights which are very clearly recorded by the constitution justify this invasion, and there is but "looking glass" picture shows to one plea in justification; that statute was enacted to protect the knew of any such picture; that Miss comfort, welfare and safety of the Barry, chorus girl in the "Mr. Jolly whole people, and the individual must of Jollet," was not her room-mate, rights in the interest of the common never

"In the case under consideration the right of the employed and the discharged. right of the employer are equally in-volved. Nothing to the contrary appearing, it must be assumed that performances went straight home the woman who was a willing worker She had never heard of Josephine the woman who was a willing worker for a willing employer, and that the Sawyer and had never told any result was mutually satisfactory and

NEEDN'T WATCH THE CLOCK. "The present constitution of the New York was adopted in 1894 and became effective January 1, 1895. All of the rights which adult women possessed at that time were confirmed by that One of those rights certainly was the right to contract for her labor and to work when and where she pleased without reference to the position of the hands upon the dial of the clock 'It was not until four years after that the law-making power rought Attorney General finds and urges no future good citizens and not the housewife, the woman who mandatory, for the same reason Some of them may be mothers of fuprogeny should have proper birth and Attorney General Mayer announced that he would appeal from the de-

cision. TAKES UP UNION'S COMPLAINT.

Acting Attorney General Instructs
District Attorney at Covington,
Ky., in Investigate Charges That
Louisville & Nashville is Threatening Union Telegraphers.

Washington, Aug. 3.—Acting on a complaint filed by H. B. Perham, resident of the Order of Railway legraphers, Acting Attorney Gen ral Russell to-day issued instructions to United States District Attorney Tinsley, of Covington, Ky., to make that the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company has violated the in the matter of threatening to charge employes because of the membership in labor unions. their trict Attorney Tinsley is directed to bring the whole subject before the rederal grand jury in the event that he finds the charges borne out by the

Mr. Pearham had a long with Mr. Russell. He said his organization had subthat affidavits to the United States district of Kentucky showing viola-tions of the law by the Louisville & Nashville and other concerns, and that the United States attorney, in-stead of prosecuting the case, had referred the matter to the inter-State commerce commission. In addition to instructing the district attorney to investigate Acting Attorney General Russell advised him that it was his duty to prosecute cases of this kind without referring them to the Department at Washington.

Admiral Train Dies at Chefoo, Chefoo, Aug. 4.—Rear Admiral Crales J. Train, commander-in-chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet, dled at 16 minutes past 9 this morn ing of uraemia.

Washington, Aug. 3,—Admiral Train was reported as seriously ill in a cable dispatch to the Navy Depart-mente to-day. No particulars were

given. As commander-in-chief of the Asi-atic station, the important duty of maintaining strict neutrality in Philippine waters during the Japanese war devolved upon Admiral Train. He was 51 years old and would have retired from active ser-vice in May of next year. During his service of almost a score of years at sea he served on many stations.
During the Spanish war he commanded the auxiliary cruiser Pairie in
the North Atlantic patrol squadron and he had been a rear-admiral

Court Finds Mayor Johnson Guiltless.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 3.—Judge Kennedy, of the Common Pleas Court, te-day decided that Mayor Johnson was not guilty of contempt of court as charged in connection with the tearing up of the tracks of the Cleveland Electric Hallway Company has week in Fulton street. The court held that W. J. Springborn, director of public service, had violuted the temporary injunction issued by Judge Ford in the case. Springborn was fined \$100 and costs.

Doclares She Never Went on a Tally-ho Ride or Drank Cockails Uctil Col. Edwards Appeared in Asta-ville—Fair Plaintin Gives Way to Tears on the Witness Stand—De-nics Testimony of Chorus Girls and Other Witnesset; Whose Evidence Has Been Defamatory—The Case Likely to Come to an End Early Next Week.

Special to The Observer. Union City, Tenn., Aug. 8.—The rebuttal testimony of the plainting was finished to-day. Lola Walker was in the witness box.

She denied almost in toto the testi-mony of Edwards, Weaver, Porter, chorus giris, Mrs. Melvin, et al. She declared she never told Hattle The ruling was concurred in by Morgan, her aunt, or the negro Morgan, her aunt, or the negro Justice McKean and Justice Deul servant that she was going to New York city to go on the stage; that she had been on the stage once and was law was class legislation. going back to make some money Never, before Edwards came, had she gone on a tallyho ride; never drank cocktails, beer, etc., in the Battery Park Hotel; never had been on a drive with Edwards, Weaver and Evans; she had never seen Evans, and Weaver had never hugged or kissed her. She swore she nevel told him Edwards had made it prac-She swore she never ticable for her to go on the stage; that Roy Martin had never called on she had never asked Edwards to help her go on the stage; she had never told any one of bad treatment from her aunt, nor had she ever exit must be admitted posed her limbs to Edwards, as alleged by him. She never gave her picture to Clarence Reynolds; the individual citizen. The peo-therefore, are called upon to with the opera company: that the neither Edwards or Porter kissed her the jury was not hers and she never people, and the individual must of Joliet," was not her room-mate, this curtailment of his granted and while with that company she went hopping down the and if the chorus girls had such things they would have been

She said that while in St. Louis she stayed with her mother and after the she was married to Kenneth Bruce, in California, and never got a letter signed "Your loving husband, Ken-neth." She never told Agnes Desmar all she had to do was touch the wire to Union City and get all the money she wanted. She denied having been seen with Leiferman in wrong way. Her father and mother were with her all the time at the hotel—that if it was a place of bad character she never knew it. That she never was a servant of any kind in Mrs. Melvin's boarding house; that Mrs. Melvin never saw her disrobed. In tears and sobs, she told how she had lately heard that she was

born out of wedlock The jury was out all the afternoon, pending the discussion of rebuttal depositions by the defendant. It is thought the case will be decided Monday or Tuesday.

A UNION COUNTY FEUD

Curious Situation Developed by Cases Woman Defendant in Assault Case -County Canvass Started-Picnic at Beulah Church. Special to The Observer.

Monroe, Aug. 3.—The services of an expert statistician would be required to keep track of the various cases ture citizens, and it should be of as growing out of what seems to be a great interest to the State that their sort of feud between the H. B. King and J. R. Porter families, of Vance township, which have been cropping up in the Superior Court at intervals all this week. After the first case was disposed of, namely, the trial of Tolly King, charged, by J. R. Porter with the larceny of seed cotton, a series of trials for assault and bat-tery on charges made by the Porters against the Kings and by Kings against the Porters have followed in such bewildering succession that Judge Justice, able and clear-minded jurist as he is, must have had some difficulty in determining, at times, who's who and what's what. Listening to it all in the court room, one has visions of football scrimmages with human heads figuring as football and no goal in sight, for the end is not yet. It is to be hoped that, for the good of the community these brethren may hereafter dwel together in unity and quit this "knock down and drag out" business. To say the least, there is nothing at all edifying in it. Cicero Cuiberson, a young negro, h

> selling liquor, was acquitted.
>
> Mrs. Harriet Chaney, an aged white voman, was charged with assault and battery in throwing a brick at the 6-year-old son of Curtin Boyt. The boy was worrying Mrs. Chaney's dog, she (Mrs. Chaney, not the dog) said. So to frighten him she picked up something and threw it down near his feet. If this be so, the boy must have been scratching his back with both feet at the time, for Mr. Austin Boyt textified that the boy half of a in the back, and brought half of a new it. Mrs. brick into court to prove it. Chancy acted as her own lawyer and failed to notice the subtle legal point she might have made right here: She was accused of throwing a brick, whereas only half a brick was put in evidence; a clear case of corpus delicii as regards the other balf. How-ever, the boy wasn't hurt much, if at all, and when the jury found Mrs. Chancy guilty, Judge Justice gave her some good advice about restraining her dog from annoying the neighbors and suspended judgment till the October term. By the way, this is the same fice that Mrs. Chaney said she would bequeath to Mr. Will Huey in

> This term of the Superior Court ended to-night. Bob Scott, the white man who Hob Scott, the white man who thought the charges against him for selling liquor were not prossed and came into court just to view the proceedings and found to his harror that charges were still pending, was found guilty and sentenced to twelve months

There will be a picule at Beulah church, Sandy Ridge township, Sat-urday, at which addresses will be de-livered by Rev. C. R. Clegg and oth-

was blown up. The bridge was sub- WOMAN-CHILD LABOR LAW MISS WALKER DENIES ALL THE FAIRBANKS BOOM ON

Second Choice Not a Good Out-look for the "Favorite Son" Move-ment—Speaker Cannon Devoting His Attention to Indians—Fair-banks People Doing Lots of Mission-ary Work in the South—Mesers, Whittam and Clarke Preparing for Their Long Trips in Behalf of the Cotton Interests of the Country.

BY W. W. PRICE.

Special to The Observer. Washington, Aug. 3.—Campaign buttons bearing the legend, "For President in 1908, Charles Warren Fairbanks," have made their appearance in Washington and have been distributed extensively throughout the South. The Fairbanks boom for the presidency is proceeding along com-paratively smooth roads these days. Thus far it has met no serious stumbling blocks. Even in Mr. Fairbanks' home State of Indiana, where he has some dear enemies, the Vice President has had reasonably clear sailing. Some disquieting obstacles have been encountered, but they amount to little

more than ordinarily is to be expected in a campaign for the presidency, It is pretty certain that, despite all dentials, Speaker Cannon is manoeuvering coyly for position in the presi-dential contest. The likelihood is dential contest. The likelihood is that he will have his own State of Illinois at his back, if he should conclude to permit the use of his name before the Republican national convention. What is giving the Vice Pres-"Uncle Joe" Cannon is devoting some of his attention to Indiana. There are indications in the Hoosier State of an effort to undermine the strength of Vice President Fairbanks. is being done so quietly that the Fairbanks people cannot openly object without putting themselves, possibly, in the attitude of making a mountain

out of a mole hill. It is quite certain that the Vice President will have the support of a solid delegation from his own State, but the indications are that the dele-gation will have a second choice. This is a bad situation in which to place a "favorite son." Backed by a dele-gation which has a strong candidate as a second choice, the "favorite son" movement will lack force from the start. It will detract from that seriousness of support which is absolutely necessary if a candidate is to win the presidential prize.
"UNCLE JOE" AND INDIANA.

Among Speaker Cannon's friends in Indiana are Senator Hemenway and Representative "Jim" Watson, the Watson, Republican whip of the House. of them are under strong political obligations to "Uncle Joe." stepped into the senatorship from the chairmanship of the committee on appropriations which Speaker Cannon gave him; and Watson has been one of the principal lieutenants the Speaker in every contest he has had in the House for several years. Both are forceful men. They nomi-nally may support the Vice President, but here they are regarded as at heart supporters of Speaker Cannon. They supporters of Speaker Cannon. They will be in a position to swing the Indiana delegation to Cannon at the psychological moment, if the Speaker should conclude to be a candidate. That vigorous support of the Cant movement is being given by several of the important Republican members of the House has been perfectly evi-

dent for several months. LOOKING TO THE SOUTH. While secrecy concerning the movements is being maintained, evidence is abundant that the Fairbanks peo ple are doing lots of missionary work in the South. They are looking for delegates and the chances are that the Vice President may receive ty strong support from the Southern terest of the Vice President is being maintained in Indianapolis and the Southern mails are being flooded with Fairbanks literature. The South wants things from the next administration, if it should be Republicanand the candidate who gets the support of the Southern delegates will have to make some tall promises. a member of the cabinet and some other important Federal offices, cluding, of course, the local Federal patronage of the South. They will deal only with candidates who can de-liver these goods. If it be Fairbanks, well and good; if not then they will determine upon some other Republi-

PLANS OF MESSRS. CLARKE AND WHITTAM.
Wm. Whittam, Jr., of Charlotte, and Graham Clarke, of Jonesboro, the two agents recently appointed by Seckin to Marcus Tullins, charged with retary Metcalf, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, under an act gate better markets for American cot-New York, where they will meet prominent commission men to-morrow and talk over the work to be done by them. Mr. Whittam is accompanied by his wife and child and will sail on the White Star line from New York or Boston in the course of the next week, for Liverpool. He will make his headquarters at Manchester. Mr. Clarke will go to San Fran-cisco and take passage on the Man-churia for Yokohama. Both Clarke

> ed for one year, but expect to return to the United States in about ten months. DEATH CAME SUDDENLY. Frank T. Hopkins, of Johnson City, Dies at Wrightsville Beach of Heart Trouble.

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Heart Trouble.

Special to The Observer.

Wilmington, Aug. 3.—Coming out of the surf at Wrightsville Beach this afternoon Frank T. Hopkins, 65 years old, a Confederate soldier, who lately came here from Johnson City, Tenn., and with his sons and family were camping at Wrightsville, complained of feeling badly and being unable to get his breath. His daughter told him to go and sit down on the beach to cool and she would bring him a glass of water. The man was scarcely through with the water when he collapsed and was dead before medical aid could reach him. Death was pronounced as having resulted from heart failure. Hopkins is a tile-worker and lately came here to take employment.