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## CHARLOTTE, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1906.

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olal to The Observer. olaboro, Aug. 20.—The pe

ction around Fremont, 12 mile north of here, are wild with excita-ment over the finding of the dead body of a young lady in a mart hole early this morning. The whole coun-try for miles around suspended work and gathered around the spot where the coroner to-day held the inquest. The particulars could not be obtained

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A. R. Chisohu, Who Embended \$100,000 From Birmingham Bank, Pieads Not Guilty and Voluntarily Offers to Tell on Bucket Shop Men -Jailed in Default of \$25,000 Ball

T Yadkin Tadkin commission for Allow-terioratic-Recommends Improve-ments, Having No Power to Order Them-Audifor Dixon Hearing Re-ports on Text Books-Chuthain Manufacturing Company Increases Capital to \$350,000-News Notes of Inte Capital. Observer in

Charlotte

123 South Dawson Street, Raleigh, Aug. 20. The corporation commission made a ery warm report to-day on the condition of the Tadkin Railway from Salisbury to Albomarie. The com-plaint was made by critizens of the town of Albemarie against the Southorn Rallway, which owns the Yadkin

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Chile ased, the resultant fires have been lingulahed, and people of the two les. Valparaiso and Santlago, are king organized steps to relieve suf-ring, care for the wounded and ry the dead. The period of succor s entered.

has entered. Dispatches received from Chile to-day tond to show that the first enti-mates of casualties and material dam-ages has been greatly exaggerated and the capital is caring for all refugees from Valparaise who make their way across the mountains. It is still impossible to reach any correct estimate of the dead and in-jured. The reports from Chile are most conflicting.

allroads are not yet in operation. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> APT TO STIMULATE IMPORTS. d General at

He Destress No Instructed This Ite Destress No Instructed Dele-gates From Illinois in Next Na-tional Convention Unless National Committeeman Sullivan is Reputi-ated, Men Whom He is Fighting Will Endorse Him if they Con-rol To-Day's Convention—Bryau's Frienda Saying They Will Fight Endorsement of Him if Attacks on Sullivan Fail Mivan Fail. Pooria, Jl., Aug. 20. please him or not William J. Bryan will be endorsed as the next presidential

andidate of the Democratic party by the State convention of the Illinois Democracy, which will be called to-

Democracy, which will be called to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. Mr. Bryan has stated that under certain conditions he does not care for the endorsement of the Illinois Democ-racy, but this will have little bearing upon the convention and he will be endorsed irrespective of the fact that he has announced that he does not care for the approval of the Demo-crats of the State officially expressed if Roger C. Sullivan, of Chicago, is al-lowed by the convention to retain the position of national committeeman to which he was elected in 1904.

to have been the cowardly, cold- ing over the recent lynchings and blooded murder last Wednesday eve- announced that he would assault ning, near Morganton, of Parris Bur-ton, a quiet, inoffensive farmer, who lived about four miles above here on the Cherryville road, by his brother, jury, and at last he entered the Josh Burton. The details of the trage- premises of Benjamin King, a white dy could not be learned until this farmer, living in the Coronaca secmorning when a nophew of the dead tion, loudly proclaiming that he Refugees morning when a nephew of the dead that, found proclamming that he lowing account: Abon Partis and Josh Bur started on a trip into above Morganton to lo which Partis was neg the way back home days ago brothers, nountains at some land liating for. On g fell in with above Morganton to look at some land which Parris was negotiating for. On the way back home thus fell in with a man by the name of Green and a woman walking. Green told them he wanted work and Parris employed him to belp gather his crop. Josh hird the woman to cook for him. Af-te they had traveled together some distance, Josh, who was sitting in the rear of the wagon with the woman, became botsterous and Parris asked him to belp on the public road. Nothing more was said, but a few minutes later Green and Parris Bur-ton saw Josh put a shell into his gun, but thought pothing of that until he fred, knocking Parris out on the double-trees. The hores took fright and ran several hundred yards when Green stopped them. He found the entire load had entered Parris Bur-ton's hip and ranged down the thigh Josh Burton and the woman took to the woods, but were caught later and are now in Morganton jall. Green brought Parris on to his home, arriv-ing there Friday morning. The wounded man died that evening. An old grudge of eight or ten years' standing is supposed to be the cause of the traged?. About ten years ago Josh Eurton was convicted of betray-ing a daughter of Parris' and served a, term in the penitentiary for it. He has an unsavory reputation. The dead man leaves a wife and seven 50 and 60 years of age.

Perpetrator of Brutal Attempt to As-sanit 7-Year-Old Daughter of Sa-lada County Farmer is Captured by Victim's Father, Who Was Tak-ing Him to Scene of Orime to Shoot Him When Met by Mob-Placed on Dry Goods Box, and After Admit-ting His Guilt, Riddled With Bul-lets-Little Girl May Survive.

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 20.-Bob Etheridge was shot to death by a mob nine miles from Summerland, Saluda

county, about 9 o'clock to-night. It was the intention of the father of the child upon whom he made a brutal attempt to assault on Thursday last to take him to the scene of his crime and there shoot him to death. but he was overtaken by the mob.

ling section of Saluda.

Etheridge was employed at the home of West. Thursday afternoon he asked the little girl to accompany him to the barn to feed the stock. It was while there that Etheridge made a desperate effort to assault the little girl, placing his hand over her mouth to muffle her screams. She was horribly injured, but the negro city." failed in his purpose.

It was reported this morning that the girl could not recover from her injuries and that her death was ex-

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 20,-A

special from Greenwood to-night tells of the arrest and placing in jail of Bob Faust, colored, 80 years of age, who this afternoon went crazy think-

rt to Pr General Ainsnation at Fort Brown, Texas, by Ma-jor Penrose, Major General Ains-worth, the Military Scoretary, Or-ders Negroes Replaced by Whites-Evidently Silpped Out, Engaged in Fusilade and Cleaned Guns Unob-served—Had Undonbtedly Been Harshiy Treated by Townspecple. Washington, Aug. 20,-Orders were issued to-day by the military secretary, Major General F. C. Ainsworth, for the transfer of the colored troops from Fort Brown, Texas, where there has been serious trouble between citt-mens and soldiers, to Fort Ringgold, Texas, which is about 100 miles above Fort Brown and is also on the Rio Grande, and to replace them with one company of the Twenty-sixth infantry. The company ordered to Fort gressman James E. Watson, of Rus ville, Ind., reviewing, and appro of the work of the present Co and declaring: "To change the ership and organization of the Ho-

Obserber.

at this time means to bring confus upon those who have successfully gaged it, the steady working out o great and comprehensive scheme the bettarment of our social and el conditions," was made public tobut has was overtaken by the mob. Etheridge was placed upon a dry goods box and asked if he had any-thing to say. He refused to talk fur-ther than to say that he was guilty. The mob then proceeded to ritidie him with bullets. The mob numbered 200 man. Etheridge, on Thursday last, at-tempted to criminally assault the 7-year-old daughter of T. H. West, a well-to-do farmer of the Mount Wil-ling sectior. of Saluda. conditions," was made public tothrough the Republican national cam-paign committee. The President also declared that such a change would re-sult in a huriful oscillation between the extreme radical and the extreme reactionary. The, President said also that he hopes the present Congress will enact laws prohibiting political contributions by corporations. lower-ing the duties on imports from the Philippines and limiting the number of hours for railway employes. Of the tariff Mr. Roosavelt says: TARIFF REVISION IN DUE THESE

Of the attitude of the citizens of Brownsville toward the negro sol-diers, Major Penrose says: "That the enlisted men have been subjected to indignities since their arrival here, there can be no doubt, and this has caused a good deal of feeling among them. The one case to which I attribute this outbreak I will make the subject of an official report as soon as John W. Vann, the collector of customs, returns to the TARIFF REVISION IN DUE TIME. "We stand unequivocally for a pro-tective tariff and we feel that the phenomenal industrial prosperity which we are now enjoying is not lightly to be jeopardized; for it would be to the last degree foolish to se-cure here and there a small benefit at the cost of general business de-pression. But whenever a given rate or schedule becomes evidently dis-advantageous to the nation, because of the changes which go on from year to year in our conditions, and where it is feasible to change this rate or schedule without too much dislocation of the system it will be done; while a general rovision of the rates and schedules will be undertaken when-ever it shall appear to the sober bus-iness sense of our people that whole benefits to be derived from making such changes will outweigh the disad-vantages; that is, when the revision will do more good then the revision TARIFF REVISION IN DUE TIME. collector of customs, returns to the FACTS REVEALED BY INQUIRY.

On August 13, Major Penrose says, a Mr. Evans and Dr. Combe, Mayor of Brownsville, called on him. Mr. Evans and his wife was seized while injuries and that her heath was ex-pected at any moment. To-night, however, a long distance message from the attending physician stated that there was some hope of her sur-viving. WENT CRAZY OVER LYNCHINGS,

out shortly after midnight the en-gagement which resulted so seriously took place and the whole garrison was awakened by a fusilade. As soon as the shooting ceased and it seemed safe to make an investigation all but two soldiers answered roll-call and the rifles were all in place and showed no marks which indicated that they had been fired. Cartridges and shells made at government arrenals were found near where the shooting took place, and Major Penrose expresses place, and Major Penrose expresses the opinion that eight or nine soldiers who had keys to the gun racks got their weapors, slipped out of the post and engaged in battle with citizens and managed to clean their guns, re-place them in the rackets and regain their places in the barracks during the excitement which prevailed in the next

FED HOGS ON CITY'S CORN.

trol of monopolies and with the a pervision of great wealth in business especially in corporate form. The on way in which it is possible to de with those trusts and monopolies as this great corporate wealth is by a tion along the line of the laws et acted by the present Congress and i immediate predecessors. The or that the problem can be met by an changes in the tariff represent whather conactously or unconscious an effort to divert the public attention from the only method of taking a fective action."

vantages; that is, when the revh will do more good than harm.

TRUST REMEDY A THING APART.

"Let me add one word of caution, however. The question of revising the tariff stands wholly apart from the question of dealing with the so-called 'trusts'---that is, with the con-trol of monopolies and with the su-

defaulted for \$100,000, which he claims to have lost in bucket shop lation, and W. L. Sims and C.

nal Commission Invites Pro on 2,500 or More Chinese Be Ages of 21 and 42.

Ages of \$1 and 45. Washington Aug. 20.—Invitations or proposals to furnish 3,500 or is Panama Canal were made public days by the Isthmia Canal com-is hands of the commission before the proposals are to be a function before or for cortificate of deposit or for cortificate of deposit The Invitations provide that stil the before a no are to be able-bodied and atweed the ages of 21 and 42. They auge the mean accustomed to digging and arth work. For serry 256, and in futerpreter for every 256, and in futerpreter for every 256, and

ROOT ONLY TO CONDOLE CHILE.

Washington, Aug. 20.---The concern ith which President Roosevelt re-sived the news of the earthquake evidenced by two telegrams which sent to the President of Chile, one sted yesterday and the other to-day, hey water given out at the side

this people feels

NEAR BILLION DOLLAR SESSION.

NEAR BILLION DOLLAR SESSION.
 Chief Clerks of House and Senate Appropriations Committees Tesso Statement Placing Total at \$879, 589,186,16—Postoffice Department, in Lead, Pensions Next.
 Washington. Aug. 20 — According to a statement issued to-day by Thomas P. Cleaves and James C Courts, chief clerks, respectively, of the Senate and House committees on appropriations. Congress, at its has session, appropriated for the fiscal year 1907 nearly a billion 100 likes to fast session of the SITY, 589,185,15 representing an increase of \$58,404.
 Former House The appropriated for the fiscal year 1907 nearly a billion for the postoffee Department, the amount flotted being SITIS, 585,215. The rest largest sum was given for pen-sions, the money appropriated routed by the same appropriated rest largest sum was given for pen-simounling to \$146,255,500 or many motoring to \$146,355,500 or many rest largest sum was given for pen-simounling to \$146,355,500 or many rest largest sum was given for pen-simounling to \$146,355,500 or many rest largest sum was given for pen-simounling to \$146,355,500 or many rest largest sum was given for pen-simounling to \$146,355,500 or many rest largest sum was given for pen-simounling to \$146,355,500 or many rest largest sum was given for pen-simounling to \$146,355,500 or many rest largest sum was given for pen-simounling to \$146,355,500 or many rest largest sum was given for pen-simounling to \$146,355,500 or many rest largest sum was given for pen-simounling to \$146,355,500 or many rest largest sum was given for pen-simounling to \$146,355,500 or many rest largest sum was given for pen-ron the many establishment.

allotted being \$191.695,893.78. The next largest sum was given for pen-sions. The money appropriated smounting to \$140,245,500, or mearly twice as much as was allowed for the support of the army and over forty millions more than was granted for the next increase of \$59,404,-550,20 over 1906, it is stated that \$42,447,261.08 was for the isthmian Canal, the balance being accounted for through the appropriations for the marrying out of the meat in-spection law, the continuance of con-tracts for river and harbor work, the consular service, and the extension af the rurni free delivery service. to rural free delivery service.

TRIKE PROBABLY CALLED OFF. Alabama District Vote on of Continuing Two-Year

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ceeded in disarming him, and later, securely bound, he was taken to Greenwood, apparently a raving luna-

### MOB YIELDED TO APPEAL.

Negro Accused of Attempted Assault Is Temporarily Saved by Eloquence of Mayor, and When Mob Clamored for Him Later lie Had Been Taken

Logan, of Lakeland, and placed in Hillsborough county jail for safe-keeping, it being feared that he would be lynched by a mob at Lakeland. Lawrence is accused of attempting to assault a 15-year-old daughter of Sec-tion Foreman Davis, of the Atlantic Coast Line, near her home, one mile from Lakeland, this afternoon. When the negro advanced upon the girl she screamed and he ran. A posse caught him shortly afterwards and the girl identified him. A crowd of one hun-dred men gathered and took the negro away from the officer, but Mayor Cox, of Lakeland, appealed to the mob to let the law take its course. The negro was then delivered to the officers and placed in Lakeland jail. Later, it be-ing reported that an effort would be

placed in Lakeland jall. Later, it be-ing reported that an effort would be made to lynch him to-night, he was spirited to the depot and put aboard the Coast Line train for Tampa, but a-number of men assembled upon learn-ing that the prisoner was being taken away and trouble was threatened at the depot. This was avoided and tha-negro was brought safely to Tampa.

### DIDN'T HAVE HIS PAPERS.

DIDN'T HAVE His PAPERS. Deputy Sheriff N. W. Wallace, Jr., of Mecklenburg, Gors to Elchmond Atter Exampled Convict, But Forgot to Take His Credentials Along. Special to The Observer. Richfhond, Va., Aug. 20.-N. W. Wallace, Jr., a deputy sheriff of Mecklenburg county. N. C., called on County Polleeman Garnett this morn-ing and requested that the negro. John Ross, allas Robert Irving, an escaped convict, be placed in his hunds. He was asked for his papers. But could not show tham, and hence did not see the prisons. Toos is believed to have escaped from the North Carolina penitentiary some four or five years are when he was good for a stay of 13 years. He

That is Grave Churge Made Against Chief of Police Becknell, of Green-ville, S. C.—Investigation in Progpecial to The Observer.

the the Negro Accused of Attempted Assault Is Temporarily Saved by Eloquence of Mayor, and When Mob Clamored for Him Later lie Had Been Taken to Tangs. Tamps, Fia, Aug. 20.—Will Law-rence, a negro 22 years old, was brought here to-night by Marshal Logan, of Lakeland, and placed in Hillsborough county jail for safe-tioned by a mob at Lakeland Lawrence is accused of attempting to committee made its report to the committee made its report its the sould be its

given an opportunity to reply or ex-plain the alleged irregularities and appealed for a hearing to the police commissioners. Becknell has been suspended until the charges are in-vestigated.

### 58 OFFICIALS SLAIN IN WEEK.

56 OFFICIALS SLAIN IN WEEK.
Statistic Showing Murderous Activity of Russian Terrorists.-2,300 Persons Samished by Government From St. Petersburg. Aug. 20.—Last week's statistics show that 55 official figures to Official figures of the state of Congress toward the upresident takes up the measures dealing why government regulation of the gamma of the

DISABLED STEAMER TOWED IN. Austrian Vessel Marginarita Picked Up in the Gulf by Britisher After Having Drifted Helplessly for Three Days. Pensacola, Fin., Aug. 20.—After drifting about the Gulf for three days in a disabled and helpless condition the Austrian steamer Margharita, from New Orleans for Marseilles, reached port to-day in tow of the British steamer Riplingham, for Gulf-port, which sighted the steamer last Friday 300 miles southeast of Pensa-cola and went to her assistance. The Margharita, with a general cargo, had been out from New Or-teans about three days when the pro-peler was disabled. A survey will be held to-morrow and the dinabled steamer will be libeled in by a master of the Riplingham in a cause of mal-vage.

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### STRICKEN BY PARALYSIS.

Col. M. P. Tribble, Candidate for Sec-retary of State In South Carolina, Taken to Greenville Sanitarium In Precarious Condition, Special to The Observer.

Greenville, S. Ch. Aug. 20. M. P. Tribble, one of the cand for Secretary of State, has been been in I art and murderously a had murderously woman, Mary Alex-tter charge he will mass sert Saturday mass sert Saturday will reference to will reference to a presentile to sight and a presentile to sight a presentile to sight and a presentile to sight a presen

Mr. Roosevelt says that if only par-tinan issues were involved in this contest he should hesitate to say any-thing publicly in reference to it, but he does not feel that this is the case. He feels that "all good citizens who have the weifare of America at heart should appreciate the immenase amount that has been accomplished by the presant Congress, organized as it is, and the urgent need of keeping this organization in power." The President dechres that "with Mr. Cannon as Speaker the House has accomplished a literally phenomenia amount of good work. It has shown a courage, good sense and patriotism such that it would be a real and se-rious misfortune for the country to fam to recognize." REVIEWS WORK OF CONGRESS.

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REVIEWS WORK OF CONGRESS. Mr. Roosevelt then enters on a re-view of the work of the Congress and the important measures passed by it, measures which, he declares, are im-portant hot in a partisan sense, but are important because they subservo the welfare of the people as a whole. Of the Panama Canal he expresses the opinion that it is the colonsal en-gineering feat of all ages, and the credit for the acquisition of the canal strip is given to Congress. Strong approval is expressed of the attitude of Congress toward the up-building of the yavy, and then the President takes up the measures deal-ing with government regulation of

INTER-STATE COMMERCE LAW.

INTER-STATE COMMERCE LAW. INTER-STATE COMMERCE LAW. "Instead of enacting anti-trust law which were either no vague or s sweeping as completely to defeat the own objects, it has given us an inter-state commerce law witch will emake us us to exrdise in thorough fashion supervision over the common carrier of this country, so as, while scrupulous by mirguarding their proper interest to provent them from charging m cessive rates; to prevoit their fay ording one man at the expense another, and especially a strong man at the expense of a weak man, and require them to be fully accountable to the public for the service to which for their own profit they render the public. The previous Congress, by the enactment of the Elkins law and the creation of the Department of Commerce and Labor, moluding the Bureau of Corporations, has enable us of wealth in business under the supervision and regulation of the marking in use of wealth in business under the supervision and regulation of the marking it has proved a sham and pretenses any that the several States can the supervise and regulate it."

ASSURANCE TO LABOR