BOMB KILLS 28 IN HOME

quently succumbed to her injuries; meral Zameatin, the Premier's pernal secretary; M. Khovestoff, former personal guard; Court Chamberlain vidoff, Court Chamberlain Voronin, Aide Doubassoff, and four women and

not fatally injured, and a number of persons prominent in the social and official worlds. The man who threw the bomb was among the

the province of Fenna, was among those killed.

The fact that two of the assassins were disguised as gendarmes doubtless was due to an effort on their part to make it appear that they were escorting a political prisoner, the third man of the group being attired in the clothes of a civilian.

The police authorities this evening declared that the assassins carried portfolies which, it is believed, contained bombs.

The whole of the center of the house was blown out.

Twenty persons were killed.

The explosion, which was louder than the report of a casmon, tore out a large section of the front wall of the villa, demolished the partition walls inside and brought the upper story down in clouds of martar and splintered wood. When the dust had cleared away slightly the sergeant saw the mangled bodies of the perter, a paliceman and three revolutionists on the ground in front of the door. The landau, which had been stopped directly in front of the ontrance, was lying on the driveway, a mass of twisted and shattered wood and iron, about ten yards from the door was the driver who, it is thought, was also a revolutionist and who had been killed on the spot. The horses were wounded, but only in their hind legs, showing that they were partly protected from the force of the explosion a large reception room at the left of the ante-room was filled with a great concourse of officials and visitors, as to-day was the Fremer's reception day.

M. Stolypia himself was in the reception room, talking to his visitors.

ecial to The Observer. Wadeshoro: Aug. 25.—Notwith fanding a heavy downpour of rain

changes the vote received to-night or one of the three candidates withdraws in a public reception at his countries on Aptekarsmy Island. The clerk and seek by flying splinters and neck by flying splinters are old daughter, who had both broken by the explosion and substitution of the prevince of Penns; accretary; M. Khovostoff, former rinor of the province of Penns; for the province of Penns; for the court Chamberlain to the case the court cannot at the court cannot at the court cannot count to the court cannot court to the court cannot at the court c

THREE YOUNG WOMEN DROWN Pool of a Brook Near Griffin, Ga.—4-Year-Old Child the Only Eye-Witness of the Affair,

Griffin, Oa., Aug. 25,-Three young and beautiful women were drowned this afternoon while bathing in a small branch in the northern suburbs

DISGUIRED AS SOLDIERS.

According to the official account of the attempt on M. Stolypin's life it appears that at 4 o'clock this afternoon a carriage containing four ourself of Griffin. Those drowned were one, two dreased in civilian clothes and two in foreign military uniforms, drew up at his vills. The men entered the ante-chamber, one of them holding his helmet in his hand, as though concelling a bomb, which as though concelling a bomb, were instantly filled, and M. Vorenin, a court chamberlain, who was strending the Premier's official reception, was decupitated, while all the other persons in the ante-chamber, including the three men accompanying the indivisual who carried the bomb, were killed. PREMIER'S DAUGHTER KILLED.

The legs of M. Stolypin's daugnter, the official account adds, were so severely injured that they had to be amputated, and death ensued. His son had a leg broken. Prince Shackwowskot, who was if an apartment adjoining the ante-chamber, was injured. The coachman of the carriage which brought the terrorists, to the villa was killed and the vehicle was sairvoed, but the horses were not much injured.

M. Khasestof, former Gevernor of the province of Fenna, was among those killed. M. Khavestoff, former Governor of direction, while the negro-he province of Penna, was among summoned help nearby. Mr. on the scene and without a moment of the scene and without a moment of delay plunged into the pool and at a depth of 10 feet recovered the three bodies. Physicians were in attendance, but the young women were past

INDECENT PICTURES COVERED.

Richmond Bill-Posting Concern Surrenders at Durham and Removes Alleged Immoral Posters From Public Places.

Special to The Observer.

Durham, Aug. 25.—The bill-posting people surrendered to-day and by their acts have said that they have no right to post immoral pictures in defiance of law and the wishes of the best people. In the mayor's court this morning W. E. Freeland, local manager for a Richmond bill-posting concern, was arraigned on the charge of posting pictures of a lewd, immoral and indecent nature. He was adjudged guilty, but judgment was held up on certain promises made by the defendant. Mr. Freeland stated to the court that he would tomply with the order of the mayor and asked to be allowed until 4 o'clock this afternoon in which to cover the objectionable advertisements. The mayor granted this time and judgment was held over him until 4 o'clock.

In the meantime Mr. Freeland and his men got busy with paste and paper and all of the objectionable advertisements were soon covered.

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EYES TURN TO WEST CUBA FAIRBANKS TO NEGROES EFFORT TO OUST DOUGLAS

Santa Clara. The Insurrectionary mevement there is not growing. The loyalty of the people of Matanasa appears almost as well established as that of the inhabitants of Puerto Principe, which so far has been the model province for peacefulness. There has been some skirmishing in the vicinity of Havana and large bands of insurgents are still reaming about the ceive him. He then larged at the ceive him. He then larged at the ceive him.

WATCHING PINAR DEL RIOThe center of interest continues to
be in Pinar del Rio, in which province only is there a large and wellorganized movement against the government. Considerable criticism has
been aroused by the policy of the
government in dividing its forces in
Pinar del Rio, but the die in this reagard is cast, for Colonel Bacallao,
with a force of artillerymen and recruits, sallied out of San Jusn de
Martinez to-day in the expectation of
cancountering the insurgent forces
commanded by Pino Guerra. The
fate of the revolution appears to rest
i largely on the result of the coming
engagement between these two forces.
The people of Cuba will be relieved
to hear some news of a decisive nature, either way, from Pinar del Rio.
The sympathy of the people of Havana is with the government, but
there is no general, overwheiming
anxiety to see its forces prevail.
Meanwhile business enterprises are
at a standstil. The commercial interests, while with President Paima,
desire, more than anything else, permanently settled conditions. Should
the disorders continue for two or three
months, Spanish business interests, as
comparatively few years, but it shows

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imporced wonderfully, and they are
taking advantage of the opportunities
placed at their disposal."

Mr. Fairbanks said that one of the
serious problems confronting the
anisetor death of the people was that of irrisation.

Even in Ohio, he said, the subject
must scon be taken up, for the people in the Middle West will have to
provide against droughts when the
population of the country reaches
100,000,000.

In addressing the Ohio State Colored Industrial and Educational Exposition Mr. Fairbanks congratulated
the colored people upon the successful isauguration of the exposition,
asying that their success was not surmising to him, as he knew something of the tenacity of their purpose. The importance of the work
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manently settled conditions. Should-the disorders continue for two or three months, Spanish business interests, as well as American, British, German and Canadian, would welcome Am-erican intervention. The ubject, how-ever, is so delicate that it is not much discussed execution assume

Palma Officially Calls for Volunteers Havana, Aug. 25.—President Palma has officially called for volunteers to compose a national militia of infantry and cavalry and to co-operate during the period of disturbance in the event of their death the more will go to their dependent heirs.

DEPARTMENT WAKING UP.

Officials Now Believe That Cuban Revolution is Well Financed and Organized—Intervention Remote. Organized—Intervention Remote.

Washington, Aug. 25.—The Cubar, situation is receiving much attention from State Department officials, who are keeping carefully in touch with the developments is the little republic. The Department received no dispatches to-day throwing any new light on the situation. Officials believe from the general character of the revolution that it has good financial support and is thoroughly organized. So far the State Department has shown no disposition to interfere in shown no disposition to interfere in any way in Cuban affairs and moreover officials at the Department do not expect that it will be necessary for this government to aid the Cubar government in putting down the insurrection. However, the State Department is showing far greater interest in Cuba's utsettled condition than it did several days ago.

15,000 RIFLES AND SUCH SENT.

the Lot—More Arms to Follow,
New York, Aug. 25.—Arms and
ammunition for the Cuban government were shipped from this city today for Havana on board the Ward
Line steamship Mexico. The steamer
had stowed away in her hold 15,006
Remington repeating rifies, 800,000
rounds of ammunition and six Gatling
rapid-fire guns for the use of Presideat Palms's forces. The shipment,
it was said, would have been larger,
but the vessel could carry no more.
The steamer Kansas, which will sail
next Thursday, will carry 3,000,000
rounds of ammunition and 5,000
Remingtons for the Cuban government.

On the dock, however, freight handlers pointed out a long line of boxes in the steamer's hold. There were \$95 boxes containing the rifles stowed in the steamer's magazine was the steamer's magazine was

DECISIVE BATTLE IMPENDING RACE'S FUTURE IN OWN HANDS HIS RESIGNATION

ader and president of Tunkegee In-

ington.

Regarding the race question, Mr.

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the exposition, he said, is a hope-ful sign, not only because it illustrates what the negro has been able to ac-complish in the industrial arts in a comparatively few years, but it shows that he appreciates the value of co-operation. The exposition is an ad-mirable object-lesson, full of encoureperation. The exposition is an admirable object-lesson, full of encouragement and inspiration to the colored people. To advance education and industry is to encourage two of the mightiest factors in the upbuilding of any race. To prosper to the utmost and make the greatest advance in life, the colored people must teach the virtue of sobriety, honesty, frugality, industry and farr play. Their advance had been accomplished against fremendous obstacles, one of their greatest difficulties being preju-

advance only by virtue of their own efforts. The future of the colored face was in its own hands.

"Make it worthy of yourselves." Make it worthy of your country." BIG WATER-POWER PROJECT.

Gastonia Cotton Mill Men Purchase Site on Tuckaseegd River, in Jack-son County, and Will Erect Large Cotton Factory. Special to The Observer.

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Asheville, Aug. 28.—H. S. Harkins has sold to G. W. Reagan and associates a valuable water-power on the Tuckaseegee river, near Dilisboro, Jackson county. The purchasers of the water-power are Gastonia cotton mill men and it is said to be their intention to develop the water-power for the manufacture and distribution of electricity, and also to establish a large cotton mill to the operated by electricity. The water-power that has been transferred by Mr. Harkins to Mr. Reagan and others is said to be one of the finest in this section of the Siate and easily developed. The site of the proposed power plant is scarcely 15 miles from Bryson City and, if the development plans are carried out. Bryson City will be enabled to obtain electricity for light and power purposes.

ecial to The Observer.

Greensboro, Aug. 25.-At a meetle stitute, to-day addressed the Ohio State Colored Industrial and Educational Exposition at Grove City, a suburb.

Mr. Fairbanks attended a reception at the State House at 10 o'clock and Governor Harris stood in line with him, a committee of prominent citiens having been appointed to receive him. He then lunched at the Columbus Club and spoke at Grove City in the afternoon with Dr. Wash-lington.

Greensboro, Aug. 25.—At a meeting of the county Renublican executive committee here to-day, the factional fight in the Republican ranks in the county reached a climax when resolutions demanding the immediate resignation of Chairman Robert D. Dougas and conodemning the manner in which he has managed the affairs of the party were passed. Mr. Douglas, who is now postmaster of Greensboro, refused to resign and the committee adjourned with the same chairman it had when the meeting was called to order.

The committee net at 1:30 o'clock

The committee met at 1:30 o'clock pursuant to a call issued by Chairman Douglas several days ago. Saturday, September 15th, was fixed as the date for the county convention to nominate candidates for county of-ficers and the State Legislature. I was decided that the primaries to name delegates to the convention should be hed Friday afternoon, the 14th, at 3 o'cock.

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It was expected that Mr. Douglas would offer his resignation, but as he did not do so, leaders of the faction that is opposed to him had the following resolution introduced. Mr. R. G. Cambell, superintendent of the Proximity and White Oak Cotton Mills, reading the resolution: "Be it resolved. That the Republican executive committee of Guilford county, in session assembled, hereby call for the ssion assembled, hereby call for the immediate resignation of R. D. Doug-las, chairman of said committee." The resolution was passed by a vote of 12 to 5. Mr. Douglas failed to resign, and the committee then passed a resolution declaring the office of chairman vacant. Mr. Douglas did not vacate the chair.

Mr. W. P. Ragan then secured the floor, and in introducing a number of resolutions made a speech condemning the conduct of the chairman, and the methods he used in conducting the affairs of the party. The resolutions introduced by Mr. Ragan, and which wasts adopted follows: hich were adopted, follow: "Whereas, At the last State con-vention held in Greensboro July 10th, a resolution was adopted cailing the Republican State Executive commit-tee to meet in Greensboro September Ist, 1906, and on the first day of March and September of each and every year thereafter, to consider ap-plications for appointment to Federal

"Whereas, The appointment of a "Whereas, The appointment of a postmaster for the city of Greensboro will be made by the President upon the assembling of Congress in December, next, therefore be it "Resolved, That the Republican executive committee of Guilford country, now in regular mession, assembled dron the call of the chairman of said committee, hereby deplore the recent appointment of Robert D. Douglas as postmaster at said city of Greensboro, and that this committee hereby urges and insists that the State executive committee recommend for appoint-

some other Republican who will add credit and prestige to the Republican party of the county.

"Be it further resolved, that we condemn the management of party affairs by Chairman R. D. Douglas for the reasons:

"1st. For committing the Republican party of this county to the bond issue proposition for road purposes without having called our committee together for consultation and action

on this matter. "2nd. For committing our party the special school tax election with-out consulting the committee, "Ird. For long delay in calling this committee together after having promised to call it immediately after the State convention and falling to inaugurate the campaign promptly,

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"4th. For calling the county convention to elect delegately to the State and congressionial and other conventions without consulting the counting of the state of the State and congressionial and other conventions without consulting the counting of the state of the State and congressionial and other conventions without consulting the counting of the state of the State and congressionial and other conventions without consulting the counting of the state of the s

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New York, Aug. 15.—At the head-quarters of the Bryan reception committee, at the Hotel Victoria, it was stated to-day that crowds of visitors from other States to this city to attend the reception of Mr. Bryan on August 89, will reach mammoth proportions.

State Benator David Nelson, of St. Louis, was in town to-day, making arrangements to lodge, at the Hotel Saranac, a delegation of 259 members from the St. Louis Democratic Club, A still larger delegation is to come from the Jefferson Club, of St. Louis, Senator Nelson said that Missouri, to a large extent, "is going to empty itself into New York by next Thursday."

day."

Josephus Daniels, the Democratic national committeeman from North Carolina, wrote the committee that a delegation of 156 will come from North Carolina, including the Governor, his staff, both United States Senators and eight members of the House of Representatives.

House of Representatives.
Governor Warfield, of Maryland, and his staff, will arrive Tuesday. Their beadquarters will be at the Waldorf-Astoria.
Governor Folk, of Missouri, the charman of the recentlest committee.

Governor Foik, of Missouri, the chairman of the reception committee, will be here Wednesday and will put up at the Gotham.

The Governors of all the Southern States except Florida will be here.

The Governor of Florida is kept away by a campaign now in progress, but the State will be represented by the Attorney General, two judges of the Supreme Court and other officials.

The National Democratic Club and the Manhattan Club and various clubs composed of former residents of various States expect to entertain many rious States expect to entertain many of the distinguished guests.

THREE HUNDRED CARS NEEDED.

abulated Reports to Corporation Commission Show That High Point Furniture Factories Are Face-to-Face With Same Conditions Ex-isting a Year Ago—Corporation Commission to Sit at High Point To-Marrow. Special to The Observer.

High Point, Aug. 25.—A tabulated report just made for the information of the corporation commission, which meets here Monday, snows that between 250 and 300 cars are meeded in the next few days and that 100 cars are past due, entalling a loss of thousands of dollars to the manufacturers here and elsewhere in the State if the situation is not soon re-lieved. The loss will be something enormous as regards future and pres ent business. Factories here now have 50 carloads of furniture packed

ready for loading.

A large amount of correspondence and telegrams has passed between the secretary of the North Carolina Case Workers' Association and the railroad officials the past tew days, but, boiled down, it all shows the stubbornness of the Southern Railway to give the manufacturers a square deal. There are almost enough foreign cars here on the tracks to relieve the most use gent cases but she railroad company refuses to let them becaused only for shipments routed over the lines to which they belong and, as most of the business now is for the South and Southeast, the manufacturers cannot comply with the "iron rule" of the

The manufacturers have tried hard The manufacturers have tried hard to keep the matter out of the hands of the corporation commission, thinking every day the railroad company would come to the rescue and not let a repetition of last year's situation occur, but it is very apparent that, if something is not done and done quickly, the car famine of August, 1906, will greatly exceed that of August, 1905. The corporation commission 1905. The corporation commission will arrive here Monday afternoon to

GANG OF FORGERS CAUGHT.

19-Year-Old Woman, Her Husband and a Former Bank Employe Ar-rested in New York—Had Planned to Loot Bank of New York.

FIVE DAYS OF ARGU

State text-book commission of an end to-day, To-day there talks by the book men on phy drawing, writing and spelling being a score of talkers. Up day 14 readers, 13 gramms arithmetics, six civics, six hi and 15 spellers have had their set out in a really masterly r Set out in a really masterly mans.

Thirty-nine young men of the St.

University law class arrived toand will be examined Monday by
Supreme Court. This is the lary
number eyer sent from the Universit looks like there will be 75 mp
cants for license this time.

September 3rd the "North Colina Fiddlers" Convention" will be 7
in the auditorium of the Agricult
& Mechanical College. It is an ans
affair, the promoter being that

affair, the promoter being that voted lover of the fiddle, President V ham J. Andrews, of the street p way. Last year's contest, in wh there were 17 competitors, attraction 1,260 people. There are no olir.ists allowed in only fiddlers. The Third Regiment has certain

made a fine record at Chickamauga It is near the best equipped one is the Guard. A little later the Fire and Second Regiments will be fully equipped, the stores for this purpose having arrived.

DEMOCRATIC HANDBOOK At Democratic State headquarte be issued at the end of next we will contain 160 pages and the e

Secretary Field was asked what he thought about the legalized primar system and replied that the Stat ommittee had very wisely left to th various countles the matter of holing primaries; make a trial of the sy tem, so to speak. Meckient Wake and Granville have such maries. They were well. The complaint made against the ones is that of expenses. They give the dividual voter the best chance in world to express his views. Secre Fields says the legalized primary-tem is growing gradually in favor.

when it will be in vogue. To-day the substitute rural carriers of the State who have

duty this summer were paid off Postmaster Bailey. The Graham Lumber Company surrendered to franchise. This

The corporation commission goes High Point Monday to give the furniture manufacturers a hearing in the question of a famine in freight care Some months ago the commission went there to straighten out trouble of the same character. The High Point people advise the commission of the same character. The High Point people advise the commission of the number of cars needed. It is to be regretted that the war of preparation for this State's axhibit at the Jamestown Exposition next year did not begin early. In fact, it has not yet begun, though September is almost here. How are the graina the grasses, fruits, etc., to be now procured? The exposition begins May There is only one thing to be duand this will be to utilize, if possible, the display which the agricultural department will make at Bosion in October.

WILL REMOVE NEGRO TROOP