SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$8,00 Per Year.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1906.

PRICE FIVE CENT

\$20,000 FIRE AT LI

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Builders' Supply Company's Totally Destroys It, Entailing of \$15,000-Other Pirms Lossen Aggregating \$5,000-Insurance Only \$4,000-Good ply of Water, Together Will scace of Wind, Prevented Diskstrous Configgration.

Lenoir, Sept. 5 .- Between 10

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which were also hurt by water. Bernhardt's machinery warehouse

only about \$4,000 insurance. Fart o this insurance was held by J. M Chiles for tables already delivered by the Builders' Supply Company, The fire originated in the dry kilo

Its cause is unknown. One of the hands went to look in the dry klin

opening the door, this making a draft, which soon had the entire in-side ablaze. The flames were beyond control from the very start. The Builders' Supply Company saved only a few tables, which were in a ware-

STREET CAR DROPS 15 FEET.

One Negro Killed and Five White Per-

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 5.—One negro was instantly killed and five white

people more or less seriously injured by the collapse of a street railway

ridge over Tinker creek, between

Charles Parker, arm crushed a

afterwards amputated; P. B. Lane, wrist cnt and head bruised; Frank

Bell, head badly cut: Fred Long, arm broken; Mrs. W. D. Prince, arm

All the injured resided in Vinton

The car was coming from Vinton Roanoke and was carrying about a

Roanoke and Vinton, to-day.

CHARLES CUFF, a negro.

The dead:

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The injured:

sons Injured by Collapse of Brie Over Creek at Roanoke, Va.

and was knocked down by the

room adjoining the shop.

Bernhardt's machinery was also partly burned.

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n, Nob., Sept. 5.-William -night returned to his hor "home folks" welcomed hi of approval and every evidence of action. It was a ne inned as such, and carried

me, planned, as such, and carried i as planned. Lincoln has more Republicans than imocrats, but to-night there was no e of partiann division, and the wel-me extend to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan a sincere and joyrul. It is doubiful whither Lincoln ever id a targer crowd than that which me to the city to-day. It was a lf-holiday in the city and every in from over the State arrived odd down, bringing not only Ne-uskan people, but many from hear-States.

ne city was handsomely decorated. non-partisan nature of the recep-was emphasized in every way

AMID ROAR OF WELCOME. e Bryan train arrived snortly af-o'clock. There was a roar of ome as the train rolled in and welcome as the train rolled in and Mr. Bryan appeared on the platform. In the party, aside from Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and their daughter, Grace, was the Lincoln delegation which left here 10 days ago to meet film at New York and which Mr. Bryan accom-panied on its homeward trip, to-gether with a few of the Nebraska Democratic mayors who also went to New York.

New York. Showing no sign of fatigue, but bowing right and left and smiling happily, with an occasional word to an old acquaintance. Mr. Bryan walk-ed to a carriage. Seated with him in the frap were Governor Mickey. Mayor Brown and John E. Miller, president of the Lincoln Commercial Club. A second carriage had Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. M. D. Welch, Mrs. J. E. Miller, and Mayor Dablman, of Omaha. They, next in Burn, follow-Miller, and Mayor Dahiman, of Omaha. Then, next in turn, follow-ed carriages containing members of the reception committee and newspa-per men who accompanied Mr. Bryper men who accompanied Mr. Bry-an from the East. No attempt was made at a parade, although there was a pretentious mounted escort, headed by Capt. James C. Cosgrave, police-men on horseback, fraternal organi-mations and individual marchers, the whole preceded by alt bands whole preceded by six bands. CHEERED THEIR COLONEL.

CHEERED THEIR COLONEL. Among those present were a num-ber of officers and men who were members of Bryan's regiment in the Spanish war, and they dheered their colonel hestilly. The party traversed three of the principal business streets, lined with cheering crowds, and then proceeded to the home of Charles W. Bryan, where Mr. Bryan had dinner and rested for a time prior to going to the State capitol grounds for the speaking exercises and reception. Two hours before the time for the exercises at the capitol grounds, 35,-060 persons struggled for points of wantage around the speaker's stand. Mr. Bryan was escorted to the stand

r. Bryan was escorted to the stand by Governor Mickey from his private office in the State house. In a brief speech of welcome, Mayor Brown said:

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gien metals. The inscription reads.

"In this building, at the invitation Threedore Roosevelt, President of a United States, was held the peace of The conference between envoys of Russia and Japan, on September 5, 1995, and at 3:47 p. m., was signed the Treaty of Portamouth which ended the war between the two countries."

PEACE IN SIGHT OF CUBA.

PEACE IN SIGHT OF CUBA. Though No Tangible Advance To-wards an Agreement Has Been Made, Hope Provails on All Sides and Fighting Has Been Practically uspended. Through No Tangible Advance To-made, Hope Provails on All Sides and Fighting Has Been Practically uspended. The matter will be arranged between the government and the insurgents so as the sovernment and the insurgent so as the sovernment for the advance to be availed. However, here has been no tangible advance to wards an agreement or to a definite ar-matter the been and the samp of veter the meantime fighting has been practi-be meaning fighting has been practi-be definite fighting has been practi-be definite fighting has been practi-to the the source of the samp of veter and others of the insurgent leaders with the resolution. A similar committee and others of he insurgent leaders with the fighting has been and the insurgent leaders with the resolution. A similar committee the definite governal guards a down the definite province. Late this after both fighting has been of the insurgent leader of the base of trace with the insurgent leaders with the fight of the security committee the definite governal guards a down the definite governal guards a down the definite province in the site of the security the all reader any understanding the base of the security was holding a com-base of the secure of the security of the secure of the secure of the se

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to Capture State Democracy De-nounces "Demigogic Democracy De-nounces "Demigogic Demonciations and Vague Schemes of Socialism" "selfcul Lendership Nowhere in Sight-Efforts Being Made to Drag Party From Path of Progress to That of Revolution—Avoids Men-tion of Names—Would Drive Out Wreckers.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 5.-District Itorney William Travers Jerome, of ew York, was the central figure in as conference of up-State Democrata, the conference of up-State Democrats, alled to meet here to-day to consider the condition of the Democratic party in the State of New York. It was loclared by the sponsors of the con-crence, leading among whom was ex-dayor Thomas M. Osborne, of Au-purnt that Mr. Jerome was present party as a speaker, not as a party merely as a speaker, not as a party to the confedence, and that the meeting was not in the interest of his candidacy, or that of any other man for the Democratic nomination for

Governor. Mr. Jerome mentioned no names in his address. He dealt with the gen-eral purposes, general condition and possibilities of the Democratic party. He declared it as his understanding that the conference was in the interest of no particular candidacy, least of all "to dictate to or threaten the convention of our party soon to as-semble at Buffalo."

He took direct issue with the opin-on recently expressed by Governor Folk, of Missouri, and others, though ie named no one.

LEADERSHIP NOT IN SIGHT. "Real leadership is nowhere in sight," said he, "and what passes for leadership seems to consist of dem-agogic donunciation of existing con-ditions and the advancing of vague schemes of Socialism and paternalism which are essentially revolutionary in

"De are not 'on the threshold

the greatest political awakening this rightion has ever known,' marking 'the beginning of a new age,' but we are, I helleve, about to return to our senses and to earnestly address ourselves to the solution of the difficult problems confronting us by the methods which the past has shown to be entirely adequate to meet the greatest emergen-

"Our elections, where in have pollitical parties are involved, have become little more than ignoble in which each become little more than ignoble scrambles for office, in which each candidate declares how good he will be if elected to office and vies with his opponent in claiming trust bustng and anti-corporation virtues, not forgetting to emphasize how warmly his heart beats for organized labor.

his heart beats for organized labor. "In the midst of all this 'the plain people' go about their business. See-ing no real issues of present interest in dividing the national parties, they stand indifferent to each, ready and free to choose when an issue arises that interests them,"

The Republican party, he contin-ued, had always been conservative, op-posed to change and innovation, until to-day, half-consciously, it voices its character by declaring itself to be the party of the "mand-patter."

SHOULD CAST OUT WRECKERS. "On the other hand, the Democratic party has been the party of the liber-al. Only recently," he said, "had ef-forts been made to drag the party from the path of progress to that of fter Being Out Twenty-One Minutes Rowan County Jury Returns Ver-dict in Favor of George Gentle, Charged With Aiding in Lynching Gillespies and Dilliugham—His Statement to a Deputy That He Participated in the Orgy Not Cred-ited—bahanstive Argument by

Messrs, Clement, Kluitz, Carleton chi to The Observer. alisbury, Sent. 5.--"I will go home

Salisbury, Sent. 5.--"I will go house to-night if it takes me till mid-night, and sleep the first time in peace since I have been in jail." George Gentle I have been in jail." George Gentle and sleep the first time in peace since i have been in juil." George Gentle said this afternoon when the jury came in with a verdict of acquittal. It took that body of men exactly 31 minutes to come to the conclusion that George Gentle told a falsehood when he declared to Deputy Crawford Kanerly that he had aided in the lynching of the Gillespie murderers. Those who know him could not believe him and Deputy Crawford Kenerly, himself the Star witness of the State, was of the opin-ion that Gentle did not take actual part in the hanging. The moralist gannot discount the effort made by the Solicitor and Mr. Clement to serve the State to-day. Both made tremendous speeches and after Mr. Hammer closed so well had he handled the case that many

after Mr. Hammer closed so well had he handled the case that many thought the jury would hang or con-vict Genile. The alacrity with which they agreed upon a verdict was a surprise and bets could have been had that it was con-viction. It meets, however, almost universal approval. Lack of evidence was, plainly the cause of the verdict. It was a jury of spiendid men and the State has no kick at all. The last of the testimony on the Genile case was offered this morning

The last of the testimony on the Gentie case was offered this morning by Capt. Max Barker for the State and Mr. W. T. Bost was recalled to tell the hour of the abandonment of the jail by the Rowan Rifles. This was fixed at 30 minutes past 10 that night. The dispute arose over dis-crepancies in the time as given by the witnesses, Gentle, Dave Athey and Pat Lucas. The theory of the State was that these boys and Gentle were not telling the truth about their being out from the crowd while the jail-storming was in progress but were there. Capt. Barker testified that the Rifles were back at the arm-ory at 11 p. m., a perfectly correct ory at 11 p. m., a perfectly correct statement, the halting of the soldiers in front of the Grimes drug store for two minutes not being taken in to ac-

count. with the close of the evidence, L. H. Clement, Esq., took the floor for an argument of 50 minutes. Consider-An argument, may took the hoor for an argument of 50 minutes. Consider-ing the handleap under which he spoke, it was a sphendid speech. The difficulty of proving the State's con-tention lay in the lack of actual evidence to support the bill of indict-ment. The testimony of Deputy Kenerly was conclusive as a declara-tion from the prisoner off-hand. Gentic had said he helped swing the men up, but did not tell of any jall-breaking nor of any conspiracy to break the jait. The indiciment in-corporated these things in it. Never-theless Mr. Clement had so twisted and driven to the wall his witness that his contradictions and lack of memory were skillfully made to ap-pear against him. He had Gentle in the air all the evening. Pritchard Cariton, Eng., followed Mr. Clement. His speech would have

ach Problems at a the Removal of Defaulting Cus. Removal of Defaulting Cus. Ank President From Morocco to his Country Have Ever Before his Country Have Ever Before Presented Themselves, Wherefore Presented Themselves, Wherefore Morchant Sh Presented Themselves, Wherefore State, Navy and Treasury Depart-ments Are Agog — Merchant Ship May suffice II Stop at European Port With Prisoner is Avoided— Legality of the Whole Proceeding Doubful.

Washington, Sept. 5.—The Moorish authorities will interpose no objection to the removal to America of Paul O. Stensland, president of the Milwaukee Avenue State Bank, of Chicago. A dispatch to this effect has been received at the State Department from Mr. Gummere, at Tangier, dated to-day. The dispatch added that Stens-land is a prisoner in the American legation there.

Immediately upon the receipt of the dispatch from Mr. Gimmere, the State Department officials telegraphed its substance to Governor Deneen, at Springfield, Ill., in answer to the ap-plication made by him yesterday for the arrest and return to Chicago of

As to the means of returning Stensland to this country, the State and Navy Department officials were in consultation to-day, at which it was indicated that it would not be easy to find a suitable warship within a reasonable time on which to bring Stensiand back. So the State De-partment officials are inclined to bring think that a merchant ship, after all, might serve, and their plan is to have some of the regular Mediterranean lines cross over from Gibraltar to Tangier and take Stensland aboard there, not stopping afterward at any European port and thus avoiding any embarrassing issues with foreign offi-clais as to extradition. It is suggested, however, that upon arrival in Nev York Stensland, though his attorneys may apply for habeas corpus on the claim that his arrest was illegal, and it is admitted that the question is a new one, the case being without precodent

The Treasury Department, at instance of the bank people in Chi-cago, has addressed to the State Department an inquiry relative to the possibility of obtaining the \$12,000 which Stensland deposited in the Franch Bank at Morooco. The Chicago bank people wish to know how to proceed to recover their mo The case is almost withou precedent, so the State Department without officials are not quite clear in their own minds as to how this question

should be answered. The Chicago officials now on their way to Washington probably will be fully posted by the solicitor of the State Department before their departure from Washington for Morocco, as to how to proceed in this matter.

THREATENED MRS. CHADWICK.

Former Attorney of Imprisoned Fe-male Financies Admits That He Prevented Her From Giving Deposi-tion in Important Suit of Which She Had Knowledge-Would Have Novel Parelon Fought Pardon.

Pittsburg, Sept. 5. - LEx-Judge Francis J. Wing. of the United States Court at Clevelland, practically admit-ted to-day that he had threatened

hiladelphia Affair Grows Worse and Worse—Two Officials and Pro-moter Segal Arrested—Wide Circle of Graft Indicated, Says District

Observer.

Attorney.

Atorney. Philadelphia, Sept. 5.—Aside from the arrests to-day of Adolph Segal. a promoter of many enterprimes; Wil-liam F. North, treasurer of the Real Estate Trust Company, of this city, and Marshall S. Collingwood, the as-sistant treasurer, on the charge of having defrauded the depositors of the company of many millions of dollars, the most important development in the affairs of the trust company was the announcement by District Altor-ney Bell that President Hipple wrote a brief confession of his misdeeds. On the day President Hipple shot him-self, his son, F. Wharton Hipple, found a note in his father's room. Re-ceiver Earle and District Attorney special to The Observer. 12 o'clock to-day a destructive visited Lenoir, completely form down the plant of the Buildars' S ply Company, manufacturers of rou extension tables. The firm's out is already sold and it had just put some new machinery preparatory turning out a larger output. Theilors is over \$15,000. J. V. McCal tors is over \$15,000. J. V. McCall was the largest loser, he having over half the stock in the company. The Coffey Wagon Company, manu-facturers of wagons, buggies and hacks, lost over \$1,500, and much damage was done in removing newly estimate which and the store of the store ceiver Earle and District Attorney Bell came into possession of this note to-day. It was written in ink on the back of an envelope. It bore no ad-dress and was as follows:

"Segal got all the money. I was fooled, but have no one to blame but

myself." "I am following an accumulation of evidence that indicates a wide circle of graft in this failure," said Mr. Bell, "and I am learning something new

tained three tanks of gasolene, while were removed after the building on firs. The Harper Furniture Company furnished a good supply of water, which saved, with the aid of the iwo town engines, the depot and possibly the box factory of the Wilson Lum-ber Company. Everything i was in favor of the fire-fighting facilities. There was plenty of water and no wind. Otherwise much more damager would have been done. As it is, the damage totals about \$20,000, with only about \$4,000 insurance. Part of this insurance was held by J. M. very hour." on fire. Following to-day's arrests Segal was

held in \$25,000 bail and the two trust, company officers in \$10,000 each. They entered, bond and will be given hearing to-morrow. This turn in the affairs of the com-

pany is only one of the many sensations expected to develop in connec-tion with the failure which, it is estimated, will exceed \$10,000,000 before the receiver finishes his investigation. Adolph Segal, woh is looked as the principal in the failure of the institution, had nothing to say after his arrest. We contented himself by referring all persons to his attorneys.

PAYETTEVILLE PYTHIANS.

They Enjoy a Banquet and an "Experience Meeting"-Officers Independent Light Infantry. -Officers of the

pecial to The Observer.

Independent Light Infantry. Special to The Observer. Fayetteville, Sept. 5.-Last evening, af-ter the completion of routine work in Cumberland Lodge No. 5. Knights of Pythiams, the doors of the banqueting room were thrown open and the officers and members of the lodge seated them-selves to the enjoyment of all the sub-stantials and delacies of a well-spread table. Mr. W. L. Hawley, presiding as tost master. He successively called on older members to regard this as an "ex-perience" meeting, and to tell what Pythianism had done for them, and what they, on their part, had done for its advancement. Responses were made by Messrs. J. A. Pemberton, W. D. Gas-ton, R. McMillan, Q. K. Nimocks, and N. Watson, the toastimaster making an excellent talk. Other members were called on, and the evening was full of enjoyment. — The officers of the Independent Light Infantry battalion were given in the last letter to The Observer, but so honored an ancient a command merits the pub-ication of its whole staff, as follows: Sergeunts, H. Bmith, W. D. Bullard, J. Hightower, J. A. Klimson, cr. John-son; chapiain, Rev. I. W. Hughes; sur-geon, Dr. J. C. Dye; tressurer, T. T. Mo-Gilvary. The Unanks of the anadyse were lendered to Mesars Ledberry & Up-signet ring for the 11Rh anniversary. Miss Amanda Kendley, a trained purse and a charming young woman so-table weels.

hundred passengers. The car was it collapsed, dropping the crowded car backwards into a creek 15 feet below. Cuff was instantly killed. fought the passengers to keep them from trampling each other. Th bridge was considered safe and a cause is known for its collapse,

AT. CAPITOL GROUNDS. "Before introducing Governor Mickey who will extend the greetings of the State, Mr. Bryan, I, as mayor, welcome you home; not as a states-man, not as a Democrat, but as that dearest to us all, our beloved neigh-bor."

Mickey spoke of the Governor Mickey spoke of the swaksning of the public conscience to civic righteousness, and in this con-nection spoke of "bogus reformers." The crowd, seemingly misinterpreting his thought, indulged in some hissing. As Governor Mickey concluded and Mr. Bryan arose, there was renewed cheering and handdapping. Mr. Bry-an began by saying that in his travels he had learned that the Arabic ian-guage contained 600 words meaning guage contained 500 words meaning camel, and that since returning to the United States he had wished that the American language contained as many words meaning "I thank you" He declared the happiest part of the long journey was the home-coming, and then went into a general description of his travels. Fellowing Mr. Bryan's speech, a re-

Fellowing Mr. Bryan's speech, a re-ception took place in the capitol. There was a brilliant display of fire works' on the State house grounds.

DORMITORIES ARE FULL.

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The fact that the nine applicants or license to practice law from Wake Forest passed the Supreme Court ex-mination successfully is only a con-inuation of the record of the past in examinations, in which there have been only three failures and all of these studied at Wake Forest only a

Vespor services, which are charac ristic of the village life during the austion season, were continued trough the first Sunday of the open-trough the first Sunday of the open-the library building.

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Still at Large-der Bond. -Woman Held Un-Special to The Observer.

Special to The Observer. Durham, Sept. 5.—The condition of Constable J. F. Pleasants, who was shot in such a cowardly manner by Jim Brown, a negro, yosterday, rested very well to-day. It is now positively certain that the wound will not cause death unless there are some unfore-seen complications to develop. The ball has not been located as yet but there are no symiptoms that the ball is in the right lung, as first thought. There is no splitting of blood and the breathing conditions are not such as to cause the physicians to think he has a ball in the lung. It is more than probable that the ball struck as bone and has gianced up behind the right shoulder blade. agement, to give it no harsher name," would array themselves behind their party candidates if they are men of character, standing on a platform of real Democracy. "And in that platform," he said, "they want no crasy Socialism nor revolutionary paternalism. What they want is men and not measures. They have little faith in new laws

They have little faith in new laws while there is not honesty and capacity ensugh in public servants-to work the old." National Bank, of Vicksburg Ar-rested-Admitted Shortage Last

ENTIRE TRAIN DERAILED.

outlibound Passenger on Blue Ridg Railroad Wrecked Near Anderson S. C.—Inmates of Coaches Escapes Miraculously.

Special to The Observer.

Month. Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 5.—A special from Vicksbrug, Miss., says: B. 8. Adams, now manager of the Quinn-Sharpe Drug Company, but formerly assistant bashier of the Citi-zens' National Bank, was arrested to-day by United States Marshal Wilson and taken to Jackson on the charge of being short in his cash to the amount of \$45,000 while employed In the Cit-teens' National Bank. Adams left the employed In the Cit-teens' National Bank. Adams left the employ of the bank in August last, when he confessed to Cashier George B. Hackett he was short, stating the amount. Mr. Hack-ett immediately notified a surety com-pany, who had bonded Adams, and it is supposed the surety company had Adams arrested. Odams was unable to make a \$5,000 bond. Special to The Observer. Greenville, S. C., Sept. 5.—A south-bound passenger train on the Blue Ridge Railroad was totally wrecked one mile north of Anderson late this afternoon. The entire train left the track with the engine. The combina-tion mail and express car plunged in-to an embankment. Although a large number of passengers were on the train, nobody was seriously hurt, which is little short of a miracle as the train was running at a good rate of speed when the accident occurred. The wreck is believed to have been caused by a broken flange on one of the wheels of the front truck of the first car. The track will not be clear-ed before to-morrow some time. FOUR SHOT BY ASSASSINS.

FOUR SHOT BY ASSASSINS. One Man Killed, One Jakhiy Wounded and Two Injured in Tennessee. Albany, Ky, Sept. 5.—George Nor-ris was killed and three other men were wounded to-day in a shooting afray in Plokett county, Tenn., three miles from Bridesville. The wounded: John Buck, fatally: Orville Huddle-ston and Virgil Beatty. Luther Clark, Roscos Reagan and J. M. Gillintime are said to have done the shooting. They have not been arrested. The shooting, it is said, was the result of a mistake, the men attacked being mistaken for other persons. TO CHARLESTON AND SAVANNAH

orth German Lloyd Will Send One of Its Big Idners via Baltimore as

of its Big Idners via Baltimore as Experiment. New York, Sept. 5.—Announcement was made to-day that the North Ger-man Lloyd Steamship Line has decid-ed to send a steamer about the middle of October on a trial trip from Bre-men via Baltimore to Charleston and Savannah. A regular service will de-pend on the result of this trip. The action was taken at the in-stance of E. J. Walson, commissioner of agriculture and immigration of South Carolina, who is in Europe in-vestigating the subject of immigration to Southern ports.

PROMINENT CITIZEN CONVICTED Chies and Outcome of Regulation Gopr-gin Affair-Gets Life Term. Cairo, Ga., Sept. 5.-Newton Threlkold to-night, affair the jury had been out five nours, was found guilty of the murder of William Drew and sentenced to a life term in the pen, having been recom-mended to the mercy of the court. Threlkold, on Dec. 30, last, met William Drew and Drew's young son, Herbert, in the read and shot the sider Drew, who died, Young Drew at the time shot threitsid in the side and neek and for some time Threlkold was not expected to live.

to Earth Shocks in Hawalian Gro we Easth Shocks in Hawailan Group Honolulu, Sept. 5.—Two earthquake hocks are reported from Hilo, on the shand of Hawail, but it is stated that o damage was done." After one of he shocks hundreds of dead fish were hrown upon the beaches. Appar-ntly, fliey had been scalded to death y a sub-marine eruption. The earthpy a sub-matine cruption. The cart quakes were not felt on Oahu, the iand on which Monolulu is situat

or of Richmond Suicide's Death

Halifax, N. S. Sept. 1.—The mu il examiner baued a certificate by stating that the death of ichaux Aralier, of lith trailer, of Richmon rel Huilfax yesterds compound fracture of by a self-inflicts The Soft will a hight to Richmons ure of

Mr. Clement. His speech would have brought laughter and applause out-side the court. His digs at Mr. Clem-ent were exceedingly anausing. Mr. Carlton then went into an argument that, because Gentle had been seen here in the court house and in the transfer and an argument between the second Mr. Clement, His h would have applause out-

that, because Gentle had been seen here in the court house and in the crowd, did not necessarily argue that he was engaged in the work of the mob. "Mr. Kenerly," he said, "de-clares that Gentle said he was in the mob, and some of the best people in the town and county were there. I don't know whether Brother Clement was there or not, but Solicitor Ham-mer, Senator Overman, Sheriff Julian, Mayor Boyden, Judge Long and Mr. Bost were in it. Mr. Bost says he yas under the tree and that when Jack Dillingham fell he touched him. Why, if these men were in the mob, don't you indiet them and not jerk up some pauper here aross and ob-jected to this line or argument when Congressman Kluttz came out from the amoking room and told him that he had a right to object but not to make a speech while Mr. Cariton had the floor. The solicitor and that Mr. Cariton was reflecting upon the offi-cers and "his speech is unworthy of him because he is a very honorable man and doesn't mean to say what he is saying." Judge Ferguson al-lowed him to continue without objec-tion. "But Mr. Hammer get even with Mr.

But Mr. Hammer get even with Mr But Mr. Hammer get even with Mr. Cariton before his speech was finish-ed. He immediately issued a sub-poena for the young lawyer making him appear before the grand jury and tell of those "prominent citizens who were in the mob" and Cariton Eimself will have to tell what he knowa. Sen-ator Overman will be sent before the grand jury.

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arand jury. Mr. Kluitz closed the argument for the defense in a speech of 45 min-ules. He maintained that the story that Gentle helped swing the negroes up told nothing that could possibly bear upon the question of guilt or in-mocence of the charge against Gentle. "There is not a Mcinilla of evidence that he was at or near file Jail. Mr. Kenerly, whom everybody will be-leve, says he did not use him and he was there. Pat Bloop says hy was there and bullets flew over his head, that he saw the crowd come in and George Gentle was not in the royd. Tom Bost said he was at the foot of the jail steps, saw the men, go upstairs and come down with the men, recognising even the prisoners, but no George Gentle there. These are the State's witnesses' and they ut-terly fail to jell one word that tends to fastep guilt upon my client of the charge-against him. Dave Athey and Pat Lucas were with him and say he was not there. Everybody but Gen-tle's maudiin, drunken vaporing says he was not there. Gentle, sober, told State's witnesses that he was not in the lynching party. Drunkan Gentle told Mr. Keneriy that he was in the party and took a part, but sober Gentle told Mr. Bost that he was not there. But drunk Gentle on one side and sober Gentle on the other. Gentle drunk and Gontle sober, which will you belley?'' Mr. Khuitz did not yo into the sen-timental side of the case and ended

ink and Gentle soher, which will believe?" dr. Kluitz did not go lato the sen-ental side of the cass and ended argument without having gom any matter not at issue. "I have the solicitor a good example and a he will profit by it." he wald. clictor Hammer began his argu-st about 12:45 but it was sut short reclinitely by The sourt for its din-recess.

rectan. he solicitor reopened the arg st shortly before 3 o'clock. I in reading the law on swiden (Continued on Page Tem.) .

Cassie Chadwick, the dethroned "Queen of Finance" with the adverse influence of James W. Friend, of Pittsburg, in case Mrs. Chadwick ap-piled for a pardon and release from the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus, where she is incarcerated. Judge Wing was a witness in the case brought by the widow of W. C. Juite to secure possession of her husband's estate, which she alleges was wrongfully taken from him. Several hundred thousand dollars are involved in the case.

Shortly after the suit was entered notice was given that the deposition of Mrs. Chadwick in the penitentiary would be taken, because she was Friend, and it was said that she had knowledge of the business tran tions between Friend and Jutte, This deposition is now in the hands of Judge John D. Shaffer and a bitter fight will be made, when the time comes, to rule it out. The case has

comes, to rule it out. The case has been on trial for some months. Judge Wing was formerly Mrs. Chadwick's attorney. According to the testimony, Mr. Friend engaged Judge Wing to go to Columbus and see Mrs. Chadwick in the penitenti-ary and try to influence her not to make disclosures of his dealings with her, and which were thought to have no bearing on this case. Attorney A. Lee Well, for Mrs. Jutte, in examina-tion, had Judge Wing practically ad-mit that he had threatened that Mr. Friend would oppose her if she ever wanted a pardor in case she told too much. nuch.

HOLINESS PREACHERS AT LAW.

Grandma" Jeffers Sues Rev. L. B. Compton in Buncombe Court for \$2,000 for Slander.

Special to The Observer. Asheville, Sept. 5.—As a result of alleged slanderous Statements uttered alleged slanderous statements uttered by Rev. Lucius B. Compton, pastor of the Haywood Street Holiness church, Fannie E. Joffers, known to Holiness religious sect as "Grandma" Jeffers, this morning instituted suit in Superior Court demanding \$2,000 damages from the defendant. The illigants are both preachers and it is probable that the progress of the lawsulf will be watched with much interest by the Holiness people in this city.

Interest by the Bollness people in this city. According to the complaint on file in the clerks' office of Superior Court the slanderous remarks consisted of this statement made by Rev. Mr. Compton to one D. F. Muse and to one Frank Hall: "Grandma Jeffers (meaning the said plaintiff) was turn-ed out of the Baptist Church for ly-ing."

ing." Carter & Chedesler, of Asheville, represent the plaintiff.

THE BOSTON'S LEAK PATCHED.

for Remarking Will Start To Da for Remarking Navy Yard Under Her Own Steam.

Sept' 5,-Th ged Sopt. 3 on Pes Pod Rock, wi last for Brangeton navy yard is borrow morning under her ow-team. The divers to-day discover-he feak in the hull. It is well und he bottom and is four feet for onds to overlap, making it differ o step the flow of water. Oaks erapped in canvas was inserted he crack and this was coppress with hydraulic jacks, blates but onced on over this. The flow of w or is so maply checked (that no fi t. 3 on Pea Pe on being

the methods of work. Har place is filled by Miss Amanda Kendley, a trained nurse and a charming young woman so-cially, well-known in Charlotte, where her brother, Mr. W. E. Kendley, was formerly in business, and whie is now one of the leading dry goods merchants of Fayetteville.—Mr. J. E. Hawley has re-turned from a stay at White Sulphur Springs, near Mount Airy. Mr. Covington, a leading business man, of Latta, S. C., is in the Highsmith Hos-pital, suffering with nervous breakdown from overwork. He is much better to-day.

day. The steamer Hawes, which has been tied up at its wharf here for some time, is high and dry on the bank, the man in charge failing to let it down as the river fell.

CZAR'S PROGRAMME PUBLISHED

Promise Made of a Liberal Measure of Reform, Removal of Useless Re-strictions on Jews, and Greater Provincial Autonomy-Court-Mar-tial for Political Orimes. St. Petersburg, Sept. 5.—An official communication embodying the whole government programme was publicly.

government programme was publish-ed to-night. The programme em-braces court-martial crimes and an increase of the penalties for revolu-tionary propaganda and express a determination to preserve order. It

also promises a liberal measure of re-forms and that useless retrictions on Jews shall be abolished forthwith. Jews shall be abolished forthwith. Mensures are promised in the direc-tion of greater provincial autonomy. Zemstvos will be introduced in Po-land and the Baltic provinces. An in-come tax will be instituted. Reforms in the police and other public services are also promised. A general meeting of Octoberists and Peaceful Regenerationists will be held at the end of September. It is believed that at that time the Oc-

be held at the end of September. It is believed that at that time the Oc-toberist party will be dissolved or merged with the Peaceful Regenera-tionists.

DESIGNS ON CENTRAL AMERICA.

DESIGNS ON CENTRAL AMERICA. Alleged Junts in New Orleans Said to be Preparing to Finance Revo-initions in All Five of the Tiny-Republics. New Orleans, Sept. 5.—The exist-ence of an alleged junts, said to be collecting funds and supplies for a revolution to be started simultaneous-ly about November 1 in five Central American republics—Costa Rica. Honduras, Salvador, Nicaragua and Guatemala...was announced to-day. Don Angel Urgatel, who says he is a cousin of Policarpo Bonilla brother of the President of Honduras be-lieves the attempt at revolution in Salvador will be a failure, but he hopes for success in the other re-publics. Bonilla will lead the insurrection, for which Urgatel is collecting funds.

WILL NOT ADMIT FILIPINOS.

Louisiana State University Anthori-ties so Reply to Request by Bureau of Insular Affairs. Baton Rouge, La. Sept. 5.--Rea fusal to admit several FiFilipino au-dents to Louisiana State University was announced to-day by the uni-dents to Louisiana State University was announced to-day by the uni-dents to Louisiana State University was announced to-day by the uni-dents to Louisiana State University was announced to-day by the uni-dents to Louisiana State University was announced to-day by the uni-dents to Louisiana State University was announced to-day by the uni-dents to Louisiana State University at a state of the state of the state attairs the Filipinos wishing to state attairs the Filipinos wishing to state attairs the Filipinos wishing to state affairs, the Filipine agriculture here.

Mayard Barely Wins Re-Norfolk, Va., Sept. 8.-Wi retarting from avery precision counties in the second spants trict, Harry 7. Mayard, Incom-

TO FACILITATE GOLD IMPORTS.

Secretary Shaw Announces That Treasury Will Make Deposits in Na-tional Banks, Accepting as Security Bonds Legally Available to Massa-chusetts and New York Savings Banks.

Washington, Sept. 5 .- At the clo of business to-day Secretary Shaw an-nounced that on and after Monday, lept. 10, and until further notice, th Treasury will make deposits in na-tional banks to facilitate the impor-tation of gold. Bonds available by tional banks to facilitate the impor-tation of gold. Bonds available hy statutes for investment by savings banks in Massachusetts and New York will be accepted at 90 per cent, an security pending the arrival of the gold. The actual engagement of the gold must precede the deposit and the deposit must be paid as soon as the gold arrives. the gold arrives.

WISCONSIN PRIMARY RESULTS.

Gov. Davidson Renominated by Re-publicans and John A. Aylward Chosen by Democrats.

Milwaukee, Sept. 5 .--- The latest re-Milwaukee, Sept. 5.—The latest re-turns from yesterday's primary elec-tions indicate that Governor David-son, Republican, swept the State, win-ning from Speaker Lenroot in the race for the nomination for Govern-or by 40,000 majority. John A, Aylward, Democrat, for Governor, received the nomination over Merton by a safe majority. Wil-liam J. Carey, Republican, defeated

llam J. Carey, Republican, defeated Congressman Octjen in the fourth district. Babcock and Mahoney are running close in the third district.

SWEEPING REPUBLICAN GAINS

Vermont Democrats Make Showing and Prohibitionist portionately, Even Worse.

portionately, Even Worse. Rutland, Vt., Sept. 5.—The complete returns show Fistcher D. Proport, Republican, was slected Govern for by 15,676 over Clement, as in dependent and Democrat. The remainder of the Republican ticket was elected and the Republican ticket was elected and the Republican ticket was elected and Legislature, over wheimingly. The Republicans gained 10,000 over four years ago and Clament lost 1,800. The prohibition has a proportionately greater.

Quarantine and Immigration Conven-tions Nov, 12. Nastrele, Tenn, Sept. 4.—The Southern Quarantine and Immigration Convention, will meet here Nov. 12 13 and 14. Governors of all Southern States signified their intention to be present, and a number of minister of the foreign countries are especied. The Southern Industrial Association will meet in conduction.

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