

MILITARY HEAD OF CUBAN REBELS.

General Faustino Guerra y Puentes, better known as General Guerra, the commander of the rebel forces in Cuba, whose differences with the alma government Secretary of War Taft and Assistant Secretary of ate Bacon are now attempting to patch up without the armed interention of the United States.

## GOVERNOR IN ALAMANCE.

He Addresses Large and Enthusiastic Andience at Burlington — Takes a Fall Out of Marion Butler. special to The Observer.

Burlington, Sept. 25. — Governor tobert B. Glenn, in a two-hours peech here last night, delighted an udience of from 1500 to 1 ee of from 1,500 to 2,000 peois. The opera house, where the rnor spoke, was packed and alwere crowded outside. The ker was introduced by Hon. W. H. Carroll, Democratic candidate for he Legislature, in a brief speech. Notwithstanding the fact that the Governor was slightly hoarse, he ade one of his strongest efforts and oke to the people of Alamance not partisan politician but as the Governor of all the people of North Carolina, exposing the recent pts of the chief of Republican-Marion Butler, to again deceive people of North Carolina, irrehe Democratic party in North Carona, under his administration or any former administration, has never to be in the penitentiary and the great Democratic party in North Carolina would put them there, be"People are governed by habit even The plans call for the piece to be cause the white flag of Democracy is white; because, wrapped in its thousand folds, is the truth unalloyed, unashamed and unafraid. He admonished the people, irrespective of party, not again to be deceived by the statements of any designing poli-

From 10 to 12 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carroll were at home at their residence on Front street to between 30 and 40 people in compli-ment to Governor Glenn. Elegant salads and ices were served, ernor Glenn was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Morrow.

## IN FEDERAL COURT.

Judge Pritchard Continues Restrain-ing Order Granted Carolina Coal Company, of Asheville, Against Southern Railway Till October 2d. Special to The Observer.

Asheville, Sept. 25 .- The temporary restraining order granted by Judge Allen in Superior Court to the Caroina Coal Company against Southern Railway was ordered re-moved to the United States Court. 2d. Increasing the bond for the order from \$200 to \$1,000. The court or-ders a survey made of the property in dispute by each party, reports thereon to presented October 2d. The recent claim of the Southern to 100 feet on each side of the center of its tracks, under the charter of the Western North Carolina Railroad, is the point at issue. The plaintiff company alleges that the Southern is respassing on plaintiff by tearing lown a wall and proceeding to build racks. Much proceeding to build fracks. Much property near freight yards here is affected,

## THE STATE RESTS

Defense in "Whitecapping" Case In ees Evidence in Rebuttal—The End Not Yet in Sight. Special to The Observer.

Greenville, N. C., Sept. 25. — The "whitecapping" case was resumed in court this morning. After the exthe Blate rested just before noon. The defense occupied the remainder of the day with testimony. The end is not yet in sight, as many witnesses remain to be examined. Nothing of a very material nature was develop-ed in to-day's testimony as most of the witnesses so far offered by the defense were for rebuttal of the State's evidence, showing conspiracy, continues to attract great interest and the court house is thronged at every sitting of the court.

#### Limestone College Opens. ial to The Observer.

ffney, S. C., Sept. 25.—Limestone ge opened to-day with the larg-ittendance in its history, an in-m of 35 per cent, over the at-ence of last year. Students are wild Gress Saved Fotato Crop.

Redding Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

George G. Tugnot, a rancher living near Whiliake, put in a crop of polatoes last spring and came near having all his trouble for nothing, as arithworms placked the roots and nearly killed fill the vines.

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MAY SEND YAMS NORTH.

thern Sweet Potato Growers Think Yankees Might Like Them.

"These are divided by The Southern Field into two distinct classes: Eirst, the sorts held in favor in the North. which must be yellow, dry, mealy small to medium size, and in the opinion of Southern grower the less good quality they possess the better they are appreciated.

ond, the varieties desired by Southern consumers, which may be yellow, red or white, medium or large of rich flavor-qualities directly opposite to those demanded in Northern markets.

"The old pumpkin or yellow yam. the vincless yam and the Red Provi-dence are considered the best for Southern trade. These are good, whether boiled or fried. When baked

in eating, and the Northern consumer, its having firmly fixed in mind the ideal for the Irish potato-that is a dry. mealy potato-is disposed to sacrifice quality to make the sweet potato conform to this standard. While this is true it is also a fact

that Northern visitors to the South, many of whom have never had an opportunity to buy in their home markets the varieties so highly esteemed at Southern hotels and in Southern homes.

"This has convinced many growers some adequate movement should be inaugurated to educate the public at large to the merits and good value of the Southern type of sweet potato."

## GATE CITY ENDEAVORERS.

First Public Meeting of Recently Or-ganized Union to be Held Friday— Last Dance of Season at Lindley Park.

Special to The Observer.

Greensbore, Sept. 25 .- The City There was hearing before Judge J. Christian Endeavor Union, which was C. Pritchard to-day. He continues organized a few weeks ago, will hold the restraining order until October its first public meeting in the Christian church Friday evening. The principal address will be made by fiction. First of all comes Lincoln Steffens' study of the Juvenile Court of Denver with its picturesque stories of bad kids," and its vivid pramme of music has been arranged.

The local union is compared of all of designs with its picturesque man who has created a new method of the stories of bad kids," and its vivid portraiture of Judge Lindsey, the man who has created a new method of the stories of bad kids, and its vivid portraiture of Judge Lindsey, the man who has created a new method of the stories of bad kids, and its vivid portraiture of Judge Lindsey, the man who has created a new method of the stories of bad kids, and its vivid portraiture of Judge Lindsey. principal address will be made by Prof. O. C. Newlin, of Guilford Col-The local union is composed of all the Christian Endeavor Societies in the city. The Rev. R. M. Andrews

The last dance of the season in the Lindley Park pavilion was held last night and quite a crowd of young people participated. Dancing began at 9 o'clock and continued until 12:30. At 11 o'clock refreshment served.

## CASE OF NEGRO MUTINEERS.

District Attorney and Pardon Clerk Investigating Merits of Application for Pardon of Adams and Sawyer, Implicated in Mutiny on Schooner Harry A. Berwind. Special to The Observer.

Wilmington, Sept. 25.—United States District Attorney Harry Skin-ner and Pardon Clerk Priton Gordon, of the Department of Justice at Washington, are here investigating the merits of the application for pardon for Adams and Sawyer, the negro mutineers from the schooner Harry A. Berwind, upon the basis of the confession of Henry Scott, the alleged leader of the conspiracy on board the ship, who was hanged about two months ago. All avenues of information regarding the case are being carefully followed, but the officers give no intimation of the result of their investigation of the case.

High Point, Sept. 25 .- The Greater Washington special arrived here last evening at 5:30 o'clock and left at 8 o'clock for Lexington to spend a couple of hours and then on to Salisbury to spend the night. During its stop here hundreds of people availed themhere hundreds of people availed them-selves of the opportunity to visit the car and inspect the displays and many of the merchants met their old friends and representatives of wholesale hous-es and burchased good-sized orders. Despite the lateness of the hour of ar-rival, several scenes were taken and good matrial for a write-up of the city secured by a representative of The Star.

Messrs. Lee Andrews and J. R. Ridge will erect a large livery stable on South Main street.

The City Bakery will move next week to the basement in the Elwood Hotel building, Mr. N. H. Siver occu-pying the stand vacated by the bak-

Mr. William Rommell, better known as John Brown, who was run over by a wagon the 18th instant, receiving serious injuries, is able to be out again, though suffering much yet from the

accident.

Mr. T. M. Hall, at one time connected with the High Point Metallic Bed Company in the capacity of superintendent, has returned to High Point and accepted his old position. For some time Mr. Hall Tis been in Lexington, where he established the Lexington Metal Bed Company.

Mr. Garvin, who has been conducting a store here for several years, inished moving his stock to Newton to-day, where he will be located in business in the future, having come here from that place to engage in bus-

here from that place to engage in bus-iness. Mr. Garvin leaves on account of the age of his father, who is conducting a business in Newton, which needs the services of the young man-Mr. Garvin made good while he was here and has made many friends who

regret to see him leave. High Point is in the midst of revival of religion. For ten days services have been going on at Washington Street M. E. church and will continue some time yet. Much good has been accomplished at these meetings. The singing is in charge of Rev. Fitz Taylor, a singer of note. At the First Reformed church a series of meetings The New York Sun of yesterday said:

"Something like 175 varieties of sweet potatoes may be produced in the South, but for practical considerations there are only half a dozen or the state of the sweet potatoes."

Heformed church a series of materings held, conducted by Rev. W. H. McNairy, of Lenoir. These services will close Thursday night. The first Sunday in October a series of meetings will begin at the First Baptions there are only half a dozen or the state of the less that are commercially important. assisted by Dr. H. M. Wharton, a well-

#### PIER WILL COST \$400,000.

Plans for Steamboat Landing as Jamestown Exposition Approved. Washington Post.

The Secretary of War yesterday approved the plans of the army engineers for a \$400,000 pier to be built in size, but must be moist, sugary and for the Jamestown Exposition, on Hampton Roads, near Norfolk, Va.

The pier consists of two arms extending 1,500 feet into the water, the ends being connected with a mammoth arch, under which vessels can pass and steaming between the piers approach the landing.

On the lower ends of the pier will If the assertions Butler is making are true, (in regard to the administration of the State's affairs), that Supt. Joynam and the (Joynam and the (Joynam and the Clarester) abundance of sugar with which the lighthouse board will abundance of sugar with which the lighthouse board will abundance of sugar with which the lighthouse board will be exceeded two high towers, which will be exceeded to the administration of the State's affairs), that Supt. Joyhave this work in charge. Wireless ner and the Governor himself ought potato is loaded. They make ples and telegraphy stations will be installed

lighted with a million incandescent corpuscles in the blood. These are the carriers of nourishment, health and lights, and it will be so built that thousands of persons can promenade about it, thus being enabled to get blood. When the germs of Malaria get into this vital fluid they destroy the best view possible of the visiting these corpuscles and rob the blood of its rich, lifes-ustaining qualities, renwarships. needed strength to resist disease. Then the symptoms of Malaria such as pale, sallow complexions, weak vitality, poor appetite, deranged digestion, a general "let down" condition of the system, and perhaps chills and slight fever, show that this insidious disease is gradually affecting the entire health.

Engineer Cosby, of the army, drew the plans, and they were carefully gone over by the Jamestown board and Gen. Mackenzie, chief of enin the South, are quick to appreciate their merits when served on the table to the Secretary of War. The south at Southern hotels and in Southern arm of the pier will be called the Godspeed and the north the Sarah Constant pier, deriving their names and handlers of sweet potatoes that from two of the vessels which first arrived at Jamestown Island.

Fall Ceremonial of D. O. K. Ks. Special to The Observer. Ashoville, Sept. 25.—The fall ceremonial meeting of the Suez Temple, Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan, is being held this evening. Many visiting Pythians are in attendance. The parade was held this afternoon. goodly number of tyros made the

#### gan at midnight. What's in McClure's.

journey to-night, A banquet, at which covers will be laid for 150, be-

McClure's for October is full of keen vigorous articles and delightful of dealing with juvenile offenders. Burton J. Hendrick continues his history of life insurance in "The Raid on the Surplus," a remarkable story of extravagance waste, and graft. George K. Turner tells how Galveston has cut down her city expenditures, cleaned and lighted her streets, and controlled disease and vice under a new form of city government—a political experiment which every citizen of America ought to study. C. P. Connolly, in the third chapter of "The Story of Montana," relates the dramatic story of Whiteside's exposure of Clark's bribery of the Montant Legislature.

posure of Clark's bribery of the Montant Legislature—a narrative of exciting incident and movement.

The fiction in this number covers a wide range of subject and treatment. Harvey J. O'Higgins, in "Tammany's Tithes," tells an essentialty American trugedy. Perceval Gibbon contributes another of his striking South African tales of adventure and romance. James Lincoln, in "One of the Eighty Thousand," writes of the Spanish-American War from Spain's point of view. "The Confluence," by James Hopper, is one of McClure's most successful love stories, and "Kfilbohgan and Killboggan," by Hermine Templeton, is a charming comedy full of humor and Irish magic. Kipling completes his series of Robin Goodfellow tales with "The Treasure and the Law," a story of Treasure and the Law," a story of the Ghetto of the Middle Ages. "A Rain Mood," by William Aspenwall Bradley, and "Saluto!" by A. E. Housman, are two pieces of delicate The fliutarations are an artistic accompaniment to this striking fall number.

BTARVING TO DEATH.

Because her stomach was so weaken by useless drugging that she could reat. Mrs. Mary H. Walters, of St. Ch. St., Columbus, O., was literally starvi to death. She writes: "My stomach we so weak from useless drugs that I cound est, and my nerves so wracked to I could not sleep; and not before I we given up to die was I induced to Risctric Bitters; with the wonderful suit that improvement began at on and a complete cure followed." B

NEWSPAPER MEN AT HIGH POINT POOR MAN'S RIGHTS FOR THAW.

In an argument on an application

for removal of Thaw's indictment from the General Sessions Court to the Supreme Court for trial it was Keeps Thousands of People in Char explained that thirty-two homicide cases are awalting hearings, and the list would be lessened only by pleas of guilty. Thirteen of these antedate of guilty. Thirteen of these antedate Thaw's. Thaw has been in the Tombs since June 25, and his counsel, John B. Gleason and Clifford W. Hartridge, are urging haste.' Judge Bischoff reserved decision on the application.

Mr. Gleason said his olient had been appealing for a speedy trial ever since he had been in the Tombs, but had met delay on the part of the district attorney. He did not wish to cast any reflection on the Court of General Sessions, but if ever a case should be removed to a higher court it was this one, as it had excited widespread interest and involved many important questions of law. He referred to a ruling which Judge McLean made last week condemning the district attorney's methods of examining witnesses in John Doe proceedings, and said his client was entitled to have the Supreme Court construe what disposition should be made of such testimony.

Assistant District Attorney Smyth said the law gave the district attorney entire discretion in the disposition of criminal cases. He did not think

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That Harry K. There cannot be called for trial for the murder of Stanford White before the middle of November in the ordinary run of events was an assertion made yester day before Judge Bischoff in the Superme Court.

In an argument on an application

### PLAGUE OF THE NIGHT

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and lungs, and properly controls coughs of all kinds.

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