ARMY WILL OCCUPY ISLANI FIRST SWOOP VIA NEWPORT NEWS

phrey and his assistants im-y began to hire transports order supplies delivered im-at Newport News, where expedition will be mobilised, supplies to last 5,500 mon on, New York and many other cities to being drawn on, and Captain amuel E. Smiley, of the Fifteenth nfaniry, has been ordered to New-tort News, where h swill secure torehouses and look after the sup-

FUNETON TO HOLD COMMAND.

horoughly over the situation that

there is a general understanding as to the policy of the administration. It is stated that Mr. Quesada has not taken this step as an act of result freedy in Cuba, is to be in command of all the troops sent to Cuba.

Full details of the organization of the first expedition were made public by the chief of staff to-night. Lieutenant Colonel W. W. Witherspoon is to be chief of the expedition staff and he will have as his assistants the following officers of the general staff corps; Major William A. Mann, Major Francis J. Kernan, Major David Gaillard, Captain George W. Read, Captain Charles T. Mencher and Capt. John W. Fyriong.

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predical department, and Captain Frank McIntyre, of the Ninetsenth Mantry, who will start for Havana at the earliest possible moment.

One hundred and twenty-five memors of the Signal Corps from Fort make, Neb., have been ordered to on the expedition and will be unter the command of Captain Geo. Gibbs. In addition to the troops riginally ordered to Newport News, he Fourteenth Battery of field artility from Fort Sheridan, IIL, also will on the expedition. New guns for it the troops which may be sent to Cuba are in readiness and as each the organizations arrives at Newfort News it will be equipped with the islest improved army rifle. This as a knife bayonet instead of the rod ayonet now generally in use in the riity.

GOV. TAPT'S PROCLAMATION.

"Until father notice the civil Governors and alcaldes will also report to me for instructions.

"I ask all chizzas and residents of Cuba to assist me in the work of restoring order, tranquility and public confidence.

"WILLIAM H. TAFT.,
Secretary of War, United StaGovernment,
"Provisional Governor of Cuba,
"Havam, Sept. 25, 1906."

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Any Kind.

Havana, Sept. 29.—Governor Taft.

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MINISTER QUESADA RESIGNS.

FOR INSULTING HIS WIFE.

RABID DOG BITES THREE. entes Consternation in Streets High Point Until It is Kilfed, ecial to The Observer.

High Point, Sept. 29 .- A rabid dog High Point, Sept. 29.—A rabid dog created consternation here this evening on the streets and was finally killed after biting Mr. A. Ham Lindsay and a small son of John Wells, both white, and an unknown colored man. The dog was first seen on Main street, snapping at other dogs and finally making efter men and children who ran pell-mell into the stores and other places of safety. The dog was chased to Jordan street and finally killed by a man from the country.

Captain Lawrence S. Miller, com-nandant of Fort Barrancas, Fla., re-corted that three enlisted men are nissing from that post; that Fort defice was almost tatally destroyed, and that Fort Pickens suffered se-

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Concerning the damage at Forts Barrancas and McRee, Quartermaster Hodgson, at Atlanta, sent the following telegram to Quartermaster General Humphrey:

"Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 25.

"Quartermaster General, Washington, "Following telegram received from quartermaster at Fort Barrancas:

"With approval of commanding officer, request authority to purchase material and hirs labor in open market for temporary repairs to wharves and buildings at this post and Fort Pickens; approximately \$16,000. Detailed estimate to follow. Fort McRee entirely gone except 8-inch battery and tank.

"HODGSON.

The authority requested in the

general.

The naval tugs Uncas and Hercules, from this city, and the Oncools, from Kev West, have been ordered by the Navy Department to proceed immediately to the naval station at Pensacols, Pia, to render such assistance as may be possible. Resr Admiral Washington L. Capps, chief naval constructor, has been directed to go to Punsacols to investigate the damage and report to the Department. Rear Admiral Capps said to-day that all of the vessels such at Pansacols probably can be raised and repaired, but that the work will require much time and money.

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Superintendent Kimball, of the life-saving service, to-day received telegrams from Senator Mallory and Superintendent Broadbent stating that the Santa Rosa life-saving station, near Pensacola, Fla., had been destroyed and that the grew were without money or clothes.

Upon receipt of these dispatches, Superintendent Kimball immediately, wired Superintendent Broadbent to find quariers for himself and men, and that Superintendent Hutchings, at Galveston, had been ordered to Pensacola at once to pay off the Santa Rosa crew and do Wintayer else was necessary for their comfort.

The following telegram was received at the Navy Department to-day from the commandant of the Pensacola navy yard, detailing the great damage suffered by the government in the recent storm:

"Secretary Navy,
"Machinas at moorings in basin. Waban sunk at wharf. Coal barge No. I Accomac and Vixan high on heach at west end of yard. Gloucester on beach outside of yard General wharf destroyed. New coal pen almost gone. Permanent wharf destroyed. Some coal saved. Dredge sahore sust and of yard. Center wharf destroyed. Piles standing on the old coal wharf and the steel dry dock wharf and ammunition wharf damaged. Also Undine sunk. Barge ashore. Broken up target range. House destroyed. The falle de Luzon floating in basin, but leaking. Steel dry dock apparently undamaged. Heavy wreckage in yard. Trees uprooted. Wireless top gallant masts pone. All electrical wires wrecked. Power plant damaged and not working. Buildings generally damaged by wind. One house uninhabited. Water damage to machinery on ground floor. No lives lost in may yard.

"Bicknella"

Burgeon General Wyman, of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, late to-day received the following practicality destroyed. Hospital swept to sea with 10 persons. Reported that five have been picked up alive. Officers and employes, save two, are as fe. Floating property l

New York, Sept. 12.—Eugene Bar-cell, alias "John J. Brown," of North Carolina, stenographer of ex-Judge Alton B. Parker, was arrested here yesterday for attempted suicide. Late developments to-night incline the poto to the belief that Bagwell is the the matrimental lottery they ever met. Bagwell has to his credit a record of at least two marriages without the formality of a divorce, and now it appears that, while the sleaths of the whole country sought him, he has been holding confidential jobs in the offices of national leaders of the Democratic party and employing his sparetime in courting two women simultaneously.

SERVED CHAIRMAN TAGGART.

As a fugitive from justice, Bagwell, under the name of Brown, served Chairman Tom Taggart, of the national Democratic committee, as his confidential man and associated himself in trusted positions with many other men of eminence in public affairs. From letters found in the young man's possession it is apparent that he has been a Launceplot among the fair ones almost in every town in the East and Middle West, where he has found employment during the last three years. TWO WIVES AND TWO SWEET-HEARTS.

HEARTS.

It developed from these letters that Bagwell, already with two wives, had become engaged to Miss Cornella Judson Ryan, a school teacher attached to school No. 154, Brooklyn. Several letters showing that the young woman had completely lost her heart-to the dashing young man upon his proposal of marriage, were found among his effects. But it was not Miss Ryan, but Miss Whitaker, the Staten Island sweetheart, to whom he sent word of his predicament. Miss Whitaker, a rather pretty and refined looking young woman, reached St. Vincent's early in the evening and stayed at her HEARTS. young woman, reached. St. Vincent's carly in the evening and stayed at her lover's bed-side nearly all night. She premised to return to see him to morrow and on succeeding days. The alleged bigamist will be laid up with the injuries for three or four weeks

Special to The Observer.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 29.—The arrest in New York city of Eugene C. Bagwell, son of Rev. John L. Bagwell, a former North Carolinian, now residing in Ardmore, I. T., recalls Bagwell's hurried departure from St. Louis. During December, 1903, Hagwell worked in the office of L. A. Parker, general solicitor of the 'Frisce system. Robert Ironsides, of Parsons, Kan., father of wife No. 2, with whom Bagwell was then living, learned of Bagwell's other wife in Conway, Ark., and wired to his daughter to come home. She finally went, despite Bagwell's attempts to convince her that wife No. 1 had been divorced.

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A warrant charging bigamy was sworn out by the Arkansas wife's father. A green deputy sheriff, to he whom the papers were entrusted, went to the 'Frisco offices and, upon learning Bagwell was out at lunch, told one of the clerks he had come to arrest Bagwell for bigamy and would return later. Bagwell was tipped off and fied from St. Louis without even taking his clothes from his room or paying several—small debts.

Bagwell went from St. Louis to Princeton, Ind., and from there to Louisville, Ky. Several persons who knew him well learned that he had taken the name of J. J. Brown. They lost all trace of him early fn 1994, about the time he became confidential man to Judge Parker. James Harrison, who had befriended Bagwell in St. Louis, received from Bagwell shortly afterwards a letter in part follows:

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"Years ago when I was a boy, 18 years old, I feolishly and against my wife's and my judgment, through no fault of mine, married the woman who has caused the trouble. She has relatives who engineered the whole scheme, but, child as I was at that time, I could not see that they were putting up a job on me. I gave up every prospect I had in Arkansas and went to the Indian Territory. She followed me there, urged on by her scheming relatives. We agreed to separate and she said she would procure a divorce. Time passed and I was informed proceedings would be instituted against me. Afterwards I was informed the decree was rendered. All this occurred before I ever met Byrd. But then I met Byrd and loved her the first time I ever saw her in her home. I told her and her mother sverything. I courted Byrd openly. We married openly at her home. The papers all over the Indian Territory reported the marriage. I came from the very best families in North Carolina, can tell you.

Then follows an explanation about the money he owns the Farrisons. BLAMES SCHEMING RELATIVES.

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Greensboro, Sept. 19.—The regular October term of United States Court for the western North Carolina district will convens here Monday morning with Judge Boyd presiding. For the accommodation of the inevitable delegation from the "State of Wilkes" the work of court will not be commenced until Tuesday morning. It is expected that the greater part of the term will be consumed in the trial of more revenue fraud cases, all of those not tried having been continued from the special term to the regular October term. The case against Deputy Collector Smith will probably be the first case called. The most important of these cases have been disposed of, but there are many of much importance still on the docket, including one charging several deputy collectors, gaugers and distillers with conspiracy to defraud the government.

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The Republican handbook for North Carolina has been issued by the Republican State executive committee, which has opened headquarters at the Benhow. The book contains the State platform and excerts from speeches and addresses of prominent campaign speakers.

Frank Bohannon, who yesterday afternon swooned into unconsciousness as Judge Long prenounced the death sentence, for the murder of Foreman Beacham, is better to-day. He has not entirely recovered from the collapse that followed the imprisonment trial and death sentence. There were those who thought yesterday afternoon that he would not live through the night. Many were heard to say, "I hope he may die; it will be better than hanging." Kiser Crutchfield will be carried to Raleigh in a few days to take up his life sentence. While the jury recommended mercy, the law says that a man found to be guilty of being an accessory to murder before the fact shall be sentenced to life imprisonment and Judge Long had no alternative.

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At a meeting of the board of sidermen last night sixteen new street lights were ordered to be placed at various places over the city. The ordinance committee made its report and the same was adopted. The revised and amended ordinances and the city charter will be published in book form. Judge Strudwick was appointed to index the charter and ordinances, and the committee was continued.

YOUTHFULL NEGRO BURGLARS. YOUTHFUL NEGRO BURGLARS.

Two negro boys, Ed and Them Causey, were arrested has night at 12 o'clock for burgiarising the general store of Deputy Sherift Crutchfield, on the Asheboro road. Mr. Crutchfield was asieep when the boys entered the store, but as they left a neighbor ob-

A COMMERCIAL NEWSPAPER.

Wilmington Chamber of Commerce Urges Establishment There of In-dependent Journal, Devoted Ex-clusively to Material and Moral Upbuilding of Community. Special to The Observer.

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Wilmington, Sept. 29.—Business men are receiving circular leiters signed by J. A. Taylor, president of the chamber of commerce, suggesting that the time seems opportune for considering the subject of a commercial daily newspaper in Wilmington, which should be independent in politics and devoted solely to the uppuilding of the material and moral wellbeing of the community. It is stated that the elimination of the negro-from politics makes it possible to consider governmental problems from an economic standpoint. The conditions now awaiting our embrace are just the results that were sought to be attained by the revolution of 1898. It is not known what backing the movement has.

NEGRO BEATEN TO DEATH.

Special to The Observer.

Wilmington, Sept. 19.—After remaining out less than an hour this afternoon, the jury in the case of M. V. Shockley, charged with the murder of Frank Taibert, a marble cutter in this city last July a year-ago, returned a verdict of not guilty and the defendant, who has been under bond of \$7,500 with Captain John W. Harper as surety, was realeased. The verdick was generally expected, though counsel for the prosecution of the on whether the defendant used excessive force in striking Taibert to prevent the latter from doing violence to Shockley's bar-tender, who was engaged in a fight on the ado-walk with Taibert and non-all well being of the community. The conditions now awaiting our embrace are just the results that were sought to be attained by the revolution of 1898. It is not known what backing the movement has.

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George Kenster, of Anderson, S. C., Thus Punishes Supposed Attempt to Assault His Wife. Columbia, S. C., Sept. 29.—A special to The State from Anderson says:

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William McFall, a negro, was beaten to death this morning by George Keasier, a white man, about two miles east of the city. McFall had just seized Keasier's wife by the arm and the supposition is that the negro intended to criminally assault her. Keasier came up in time to saye his wife. Keasier surrendered.

TIN MINER BILLED.

guests of honor. The Third Regiment Band of this city is to accompany the Governor and party.

The train arrived last evening from Sanford and will leave to-morrow afternoon for Durham.

President George T. Winston, of the A. & M. College, has accepted an invitation to deliver the address on aducation for the Mecklenburg County Fair Oct. 19th. His subject will be "How to Choose a Profession or Calling in Life." All the children of the city and county will be admitted to the fair free that day.

A requisition from the Governor of South Carolina was honored in the office of Governor Glein this afternoon for Walter Simmons, alias Will Thomes, who is in juil in Asheville, wanted for the murder of Will Seagraves in South Carolina last September.

The impression grows here that State Superintendent of Public Instruction J. Y. Joyner will succeed the late Dr. Charles D. McIver as president of the State Normal and Industrial College. On the strength of this impression the candidates for successor to Mr. Joyner as State superintendent are bobbling up. Those known to be actively in the race or are being urged by their friends are: Prof. J. A. Holt. Oak Bidge; R. D. W. Connor, of the State department of education. Even ex-Superintendent C. H. Mebane, who held the office in 1898 under the Republican administration, is known to be in the field for the appointment.

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Governor Glenn has ordered a special term of criminal court for Durham county to convene Nov. 26th for one week, Judge Moore presiding. The court is at the request of the county commissioners and Judge Moore and is to relieve the congested condition of the criminal docket.

Announcement is made from State Announcement is made from State Demogratic headquarters that ex-Gov ernor Aycock will speak at Pilot Mountain Oct. 29th and at Winston-

A COMRADE OF VANCE.

Salem on the same date at night,

Asheville, Sept. 29 .-- udge Jesse M. Green, one of the best known citi-sens of Asheville and Buncombs counwas asseep when the boys enforce the store, but as they left a neighbor observed them and warned Mr. Crutch-field, who gave chase and captured the older boy, aged 16. The younger one, aged 13, escaped. The boys had loaded two sacks with groceries and cigars, which Mr. Crutchfield recovered.

Maj. Joseph M. Morehead, president of the Guliford Battle Ground Association, informs The Observer's correspondent that an effort is being made to have the remains of Major Winston, a Revolutionary hero, removes another of Ashaville's most this will be done as soon as the consent of relatives of the man can be secured. If brought hers, the remains will be placed near those of Governor Franklin, a monument to the manner of the Masson of Governor Franklin, a monument to the manner of the Masson of Major Winston, a Revolutionary hero, removes another of Ashaville's most highly respected citizens. He was 65 years of age and a native of Buncombe county. Judge Green served the late Scnator Zebulon Baird Vance in the Rough and Ready Guards during the late Governor Branklin, a monument to the manner of the Masson of the late Scnator Zebulon Baird Vance in the Rough and Ready Guards during the late Governor Holt.

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SHOCKLEY NOT GUILTY. Now Hanover Jury Acquits Wilming-ton Man of Murder Charge—Kill-ed Frank Talbert.

Special to The Observer.

GREENE-GAYNOR CASE MOVED.

Appeal Trial of Interminable Harbor
Frauds Matter is Transferred From
Atlantia to New Orleans.

Mason, Qa., Sept. 19.—Though the
appeal trial of the Greene and Gaynor came had been docketed to take
place in Atlanta, it has been transferred by common consent of interested
attorneys to the Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans.

Numbers of people had expected
that the legal battle would be resunned in Atlanta. It would have been
impossible to have had all the essential documents ready in time for the
session of court about to open and it
would have been necessary to have
postponed the case until some time
next autumn. Under the provisions
of the transfer the argument will
probably be made during the early
part of January, 1997.

Ben Payne Struck by Falling Timber at King's Mountain.

Special to The Observer.

King's Mountain, Sept. 23.—About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Ben Payne, a tin miner, who was working at the bottom of the main shaft, was hir in the head by a place of falling timber, suctaining injuries, from which he died six hours later. He was about 14 years old and leaves x wife and four children.

Sometholders Get Buckhorn Fall Property for 4255,000.

Special to The Observer.

Pittsbore, Sept. 23.—The Buckhorn Fall Property has sold at public auction at the court house door to-day by the receiver of the mangany and was her investigated for compliant to the state of the receiver of the postpany and was apprecianting the bouchelders, for Theology.

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"And now the American people cast these false teachers aside move forward, clear-eyed, stout-he ed and full of faith to the dorse the work God has been calling to do."

FIRE AT WADESBORO.

Flames Originating in Op Entail Daniages Aggrega 000—The Losers. Special to The Observer.

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Waterbore, Sept. 25.—Fire morning, originaling about o'clock on the stage of the chouse, destroyed property to the tent of \$20,000, including the e of guods in the buildings. The summee will not cover more than half of the loss. The buildle which the opera house was let was a large two-story brick structure. owned by Mr. W. A. Smi sonville. The building perhaps, \$5,000 or \$10,000 ost a total loss, as the down. There was no ir

The next heaviest losers Planters' Hardware Co. and down-stairs room as a store. His stock of \$8,000

PEACOCK AGAIN IN TOLLS.

oung Man Charged With Man Alonzo Jones Arested in 2 and Brought Back to Smit From Which Place He Myster Disappeared.

Selma, Sept. 18.—Charle who mysteriously disappea Smithfield about two wee the very day on which the county grand jury return