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# BARLIEST COLD ON RECORD INGINIA FROST HEADQUARTERS

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shington, Oct. 11 .- A cold wave pt over the East and South to-day nd broke all records for this season many sections, but to-night the ther Bureau announced that e the temperature would rise y slightly" to-morrow, there will warmer weather Saturday, and by

ay seasonal temperature will prevail East and South. In sections the severe cold snap accompanied by snow fall, and rm of snow and sleet that raged over the severe cold snap as accompanied by show fall, and a storm of snow and sleet that raged in upper New York State, particu-larly, caused great damage, wrecked disgraph and telephone lines and in-carfered with other traffic. In some places it is already gretting warmer. Down slong the Blue Ridge moun-tains in the two Virginias was the poldest part of the country, and at Mount Weather, the government ob-erving station in the mountains 69 miles southwest from here, the mer-ing was down to freezing, while four pelow freezing point was scored at Ekins, W. Va. North of Lake Supe-for is another cold section and White liver there reported that the ther-nometer registered 25 degrees above. The afficial forecast issued to-night 1931

The storm in the take regions has abated, although disturbed conditions still exist in the St. Lawrence valley and New England. A barometric de-pression of great extent overlies near-iy the whole of the Rocky Mountain plateau region, the region of low pressure being north of Montana. In Eastern district an area of high press-ure and extremely cold weather con-tinues to be the dominating feature. The temperature has risen in the Mis-souri valley and the plains States and has fallen in Atlantic Coast districts. sourt valley and the pains States and has fallen in Atlantic Coast districts. It is new 15 to 30 degrees below the seasonal average from the Mississippi valley eastward. Fair weather is infor Friday and Saturday in districts."

## OVER 40,000 IN GEORGIA ALONE

Harrie Jordan's Estimate of Bales of Cottos Killed by Front-Another Eiller Due Thursday Night. Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 11.-A. killing frost accompanied by freeding tem-perature occurred in Atlanta and throughout north Georgis Wednesday night, and the indications are that similar conditions will prevail again to-night. President Harvie, Jordan, of the Southern Cotton Association, estimates that between 40,000 and 50,000 bales of cotton were killed in Georgia alone. Freeing temperature extends as far south as Monticelle, Gs., and light frost is reported from Thomasville.

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#### MR. ROBERTS WORSTED. AN ANSWER TO STRIKERS e E. Yates Webb O OUTHERN REVIEWS SPLATION

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Gastonia, Oct. 11.it in las B o'clock. It is a unanimum verdict that the gentle-maa from Shelby hadly worsted Dr. Roberts. Mr. Webb's speech was brilliant, while that of Mr. Roberts was simuly an ordinary debate ren-dered in achoolboy fashion. The Republican candidate was the first speaker and he was introduced by Mr. Chude D. Holland, obstrman of the county Republican executive committee. The larger part of his speech was an attack on the past record of Congressman Webb. He charged that Mr. Webb had done nothing for the people of his district except procure for them an appro-priation for the King's Mountain monument. He accused him of re-maining silent on all important issues such as the railway race bill, the pure food bill, the Appalachian reservation bill. The doctor mear the close of his speech harped for a bit on nation-al issues, on the tariff, free trade and protection, but showed a surprisingly manger knowledge of the real con-dition of affairs. His speech was a tolerably fair effort, but if he had kept quiet on unfiters pertaining to Mr. Webb's record he would have been better liked. Mr. A. G. Mangum, Democratic candidate for the Legislature, intro-duced the popujar young Representasted Dr 14,980

special to The Observer. Spencer, N. C., Oct. 11-The first statement from the officials of the uthern Rallway Company concerning the recent strike on its syster

was received here last night. Th tatement is signed by Mr. H. B. spencer, general manager, and is a Washington, D. C., Oct. 16, 1996.

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Washington, D. C., Oct. 16, 1905. To Southern Railway Machinists: Your action, declining to accept the proposition offered by the company respecting rates of pay and rules and regulations, has been brought to the attention of the operating officers. Because of the difficulty of ac-quainting a large body of men, by means of personal interviews, with the attitude of this company on these questions. It is deemed expedient to present the situation in the form of this letter. this letter. It is the desire and effort of this

It is the desire and effort of this company to pay its employes a rate of wages fairly commensurate with the obaracter of service rendered and the conditions surrounding the employ-ment. That this policy is habitually observed is shown by the fact that the basis of wages paid by the com-pany is always kept substantially standard. You will also recall that while the rules and regulations now in effect stipulate that the rates agreed upon will remain in effect one year. candidate for the Legislature, intro-duced the popular young Representa-tive from the finth district and took it upon himself to answer some of the charges made against Mr. Webb's reccharges made against Mr. Webb's rec-ord. He referred the sudience to the comments of all the leading mag-suizes on the brilliant work of Mr. Webb in reference to the pure food law, the Arizona-New Mexico state-heod question, and offered these things in refutation of what the first mapkers had suid effect stipulate that the rates agreed upon will remain in effect one year, the company has from time to time, without waiting for the expiration of this period, voluntarily advanced the rates to meet the changed conditions. The cordial attitude of the company towards its employes has been further shown by the fact that it has, from time to time and whenever desired, received representatives of the rehead question, and affered these things in refutation of what the first speaker had said. Mr. Webb's speech was a masteriy discussion, and the one hour or more of its length passed by quickly. He discussed knowingly and elequently the immigration bill and charged that he, with his own eyes, had seen Speaker Cannon leave his seat in the House, come into the row of Repre-sontatives, and plead with them to kill the educational clause in the bill. Free trade and protection furnished a large part also of the subject of his speech. He gave a brief and well concentrated history of the financial panics and showed that these were never known in time of free trade. The panic of '93 was not the result of the Cleveland administration, but had already started before this time. He referred to the great financial depres-sion among the cotton mill men of received representatives of the re-spective trades and occupations, for the purpose of discussing adjust-ments of rates of pay and conditions pertaining to such trades and occu-pations, and these questions have been in all cases amicably adjusted. It is believed that the company has not now departed from its attitude of cordiality and justice towards its employes, and that the proposition of-fered by the company to you through your committee at the recent confer-ence was just and equitable and should be accepted by you in a spirit of consideration and justice towards reterred to the great financial depres-sion among the cotton mill men of this country in the year 1902, and showed that such terrible conditions resulted from circumstances allied with high tariff and protection. Mr. Webb believes in tariff for revenue only, and he preaches his doctrine beautifully.

this company. The management first met you committee at a conference held on August 20th. The committee present-Special to The Observer. ed a petition for an increase of two and one-half cents per hour to all

machinists and apprentices, together, with a proposition for a revised set of rules and regulations. These sub-jects were fully and freely discussed DOWN DEFORMED SPELLING. United Spanish War Veterans Almost

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mands the most careful consideration on the part of each and every em-ploys of this company, and I trust that, after such consideration, you will see that your stiltude towards this company has not been entirely just and that you will feel that you ought not only in justice to this company, but in justice to yourselves, reconsider your action. Yery truy. H B SPENCEP Let

# H. B. SPENCER,

General. Manager. Nearly one thousand men are out on Havana, Oct. 11 .- The provisiona Southern system and many more interested in the strike. The ofare interested in the strike. The of-ficials stand ready to treat with the men on the issues at stake and it is believed by many that the differ-ences will be sattled judiciously, throughout the six States affected by the srike. 1

MAY END MACHINISTS' STRIKE

resident O'Connell, of the Union, and Southern Railway Officials Will Confer To-Day and Former Express-es Belief That Differences Will be Adjusted, General Manager Spencer Also Issuing Conciliatory Statement, Washington, Oct. 11 .-- There will e a conference to-morrow between wholly under the V will not mix therein. at O'Connell, of the Interna-

The mode of government of the Isle of Pines as part of the Cuban re-public may be altered, or amended, but the desire of Americans in the Isle of Pines for territorial or muni-cipal government ional Association of Machinists, and he officials of the Southern Rallway egarding the strike of nearly 1,000 nachinists of the system for more rages, and Mr. O'Connell to-night exd his belief that at this confercipal government as part of the United States cannot be conceded by ce all the differences between the milroad and the striking machinists would be satisfactorily adjusted. Gen-eral Manager Spencer issued a stateany act on the part of the provisional government of Cuba or the War Department. ment addressed to the strikers

Party.

ONE CONCESSION TO SETTLERS. The president of the American As-sociation of the Isle of Pines has not yet interviewed Taft on this matter, but the most that is

temporary Governor of the isle, in lieu of the present Cuban mayor, with whom the relations of the

leasant. The American residents of the isla trave adopted unanimously a resolu-tion exonerating Secretary of State Root and General Leonard Wood from all blame in connection with the turning over of the fale to Cuba, and they feel that this step ought to and chey feel that this step ought to open the way to negotiations for making the isle American property. They consider the present conditions of affairs opportune for securing a settlement of the matter, which they believe may hang fire indefinitely by the United States Senate. here presents a deserted appearance, all of the machinists and ten of the

Governor Taft has decided that the

Mrs. W. S. Parker, of Henderson, Succeeds Mrs. H. A. London as President of North Carolina Divis-ion Daughters of Confederacy-Meeting Closes To-Day. the Paima government ceased. He will decree the Congress to be in re-cess until the question of its status is

defendant filed an affidavit before him on December 19 last, in which it was stated that Mrs. Brouwer's estate was valued at \$6,000 and that Dr. Brouwer and his two children were the beneficiaries. The placing of the surrogate on the stand was regarded as an attempt on the part of the prosecution to establish a motive for the alleged frime. Dr. Waller S. Wasington, of New-ark as an expert, on direct examina-

TRUST AN ABTFUL DODG OIL MAGNATE TELLS

Governor Glenn to Speak Week—Salisbury News Notes,

POLITICS IN ROWAN.

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Week-Salisbury News Notes. Special to The Observer. Salisbury, Oct. 11.—The Republi-cans are preparing to have an ef-fective campaign in this county and Means. Spencer Blackburn and Jake Newell, the latter of Mecklemburg fame, will do the work. They will have a great raily next week in ad-vance of the Democrats, who will have as covernor Aycock for that week. The Democratic raily will follow the Republican and it will be a big occasion. Then early in the week the China Grove people will have Governor Glennt with them and will give a basket picnic. The county is more aroused than it has been in Under Order of Court Him Immune From Him Immune From Pros President Euthbert, of Standard's Ohio Subsidiary paules, Tells How Anti-Tri is Evaded—Ownership of H is Evaded—Ownership of a pany Held by a Company Ch-ed in England, Which Com With Independents, But Not —Higher Price Paid Pro Where Independents Do Busin Findlay, O., Oct. 11 .- Evidence wa brought out by the State to-day in the trial of the Standard Oll Company, Ohio, for conspiracy against Ohio, for conspiracy against trade, showing the ownership of the Man-hattan Oil Company, or Ohio, to he in the General Industrial Development Company, Limited, of London, Eng-Also that the Manhattan, which buys and pipes crude oil, does not compete with the Standard, but does com is more aroused than it has been in many years and will certainly be thoroughly canvassed before the election takes place. Chairman Boyden has had formal answer from the Republican chairman, Capt. John A. Ramsay, that he declines the offer of joint issue and the two parties will travel separate roads. The Re-publicans will not have the lengity canvase that the Democrats are tak-ing. The Democratic nominees are now on their itinerary over the pending against his company and he testified under the order of the court. county, while their opponents will not start out until a week from to-morrow. Whitehead Klutts will join which renders him immune from fu which remains him immune from the ture criminal prosecution. This course was taken, at the suggestion of the prosecution, upon the appeal of Mr. Cuthbert to the court for prothe brother candidates fater, but to-night speaks in Franklin township,

four miles in the country. Architect Frank P. Milburn, of Washington, has visited Salisbury for tection. OWNED BY ENGLISH COMPANY. The witness had been ordered to the purpose of selecting the site and making the plans for the erection of the charity hospital. He is much impressed with the Suider site, the bring the books of bring the books of his company showing the record of stockholders" meetings. The books were produced. The record of the last annual meeting showed that Mr. Cuthbert had been elected president by voting under power of altorney 1,495 shares of stock, owned by the English holding great piece of philanthropy mentioned as issuing from Mr. W. F. Snider, cashier of the Wachovia Loan & Trust Co., and will certainly be lo-cated there. The plans will in all probability be made within the next. company; that this comprised the cu-tire stock of the company with the

veek. BROUWER COUPLE QUARRELED

tire stock of the company with the exception of five shares, of which one each is held by the president and four directors of the company, who are all residents of Lima, O., the home of the company. Mr. Cuthbert said he had been president since 1993, and that he had held the same power of at-torney since that time. He knew nothing about the English company, had, never seen any one connected Dead Woman's Sister Testifies in Wife-Murder Trial That Dr. Brouwer flad Said , He Intended to Sue for Divorce-Was . Among Beneficiaries of His Wife's Will. Tom's River, N. J., Oct. 11.—That nothing about the English company, had, never; seen any one connected with it, but had corresponded with J. W. R. Francis, its secretary, and W. W. Joynston, its managing directors, whose addresses were London. He remits money to them. Mr. Cuthbert said he had been connected with the there had been guarrels between Dr. Frank Brouwer and his wife, and that Dr. Brouwer had said that he intended to sue for a divorce, was the testimony given to-day by Miss Elizab Hyer, sister of the woman for whose alleged murder the doctor is on trial. Miss Hyer said that her brother-in-law had told her that incompatibility of temper made it impossible for him and his wife to live happily together, and that he proposed to seek a di-vircs. According to Miss Hyer, this

was said by the doctor more than four years ago.

HOW PRODUCERS FARE. Explaining the nature of business Surrogate Grovan testified that the defendant filed an affidavit before him one by the Manhattan, in answer to questions, Mr. Cuthbert said that be-fore he became its president the com-pany did a general oil business; that it owned producing properties, pipe lines and a refinery at Galena, O. It had diverged and and the base of the lines and a refinery at Galena, O. It had disposed of all but its pipe line to the Ohio Oli Company, but he did not know who was now operating the refinery at Galena. The Manhattan Company now does exclusively a pipe line business.

company about eight years and prior to his election as president had been its comptroller. Previous to this he

had been an expert accountant for the

National Transit Company, a pipe line

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day, saying the gravity of the situa-tion demands most careful considera-tion by each employe and that after consideration the employes would conclude doubtless that their likely to be gained will be the placing of an American military officer as attitude toward the company is not All Quiet at Spencer. Special to The Observer. ncer, Oct. 11 .- The exciteme

Spencer, Oct. 11.—The excitement' incident to the strike of the Southern Railway machinists here Monday has subsided and general conditions are normal again. The strikers are ap-American residents have not been parently content with the situation and claim a victory. The union holds meeting each day and receives reports from other points, but only routine business is transacted. The nachine department of the shops

DAUGHTERS ELECT OFFICERS.

pay of Cuban Senators and Congress men be stopped with October 1, when nators and Congress

Durham, Oct. IL-The second day of RECEPTION HELD AT PALACE.

the tenth annual convention of the North Carolina division, Daughters of Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Bacon held a North Carolina division, Daughters of reception this offernoon in the smain the Cataledersey, sus held to day. The siloon of the palses. It was attend-day was taken up with two business ed by several hundred Cubans and others, including all the army and

Southbound Rallway Assured.

government will have nothing to do with the question of the sovereignty of the Isle of Pines, or with the separation of the government of the isand from the rest of the Cuban republic. But executive authority of the United States already has declared that the Isle of Pines belongs to uba, and has embodied that affirma-

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ception-Louisiana and Virgin Sail To-Morrow With Taft-Fu

a Settlers Will Get Cold et Prom Provisional Govern-in Their Long-Standing Bo-for Erection Into s United Territory—Entire Matter red One for Adjustication by Department—Mrs. Taff and Bacon Hold Successful Re-

tion in a treaty conceding the sov-ereignty of the island to Cuba, and this-treaty is now pending ratifica-tion in the American Semite. The entire matter being one for the ad-judication of the State Department, the provisional government, which is wholly under the War Department,

Special to The Observer. Asheville, Oct. 11.—This city and section was given a tasts of gemuine winter yesterday and last night. The first snow fall of the season in Ashe-ville occurred early last evening when the "beautiful" began sifting down-ward and, while little showing was made on the ground, the fakes were evertheless distinctly visible to the over the ground, the fakes were to considerable fall. No Great Damage in Virginit, from the various sections of Virginits are to the effect that frost formed penerality in the State last night, the concerning in the State last night, the section being pretty thoroughly killed. In parts of the South Side and the Shanandosh Valley ice formed. In didewater the cool snap was welcomed as killing out monsultos and maintain the Shanandosh Valley ice formed. In the Shanandosh Valley ice formed. In

No Frost in Florida. Jacksonville, Fis., Oct. 11.—The cold map in Florida has not effected crops in the least, there being no frost. The minimum temperature in Jacksonville was 45 dégrees above zero, the lowest reached anywhere in the State.

the State. At Rey West the mininum was 75. At Jupiter it was 72.

Killing Frost in Upper South Caro-

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 11.-South Car-olina is in the grasp of a cold wave. Reports from the upper portion of the State indicate that a killing frost fell last night. It is regarded as not only the heaviest but the earliest frost in a decade. Cotton, corn and other vegetation suffered severely. Snow in Wilkes.

Snow in Wilkes.

Special to The Observer. Special to The Observer. Winston-Salim, Oct. 11.—Passen-gers coming in from North Wilkes-boro to-day report that they encoun-tered a snowstorm at Rosiring Gap. The cold snap last night caused much loss to brick manufacturers. One firm reports the destruction of simest. 199,000 brick near this city.

#### \$200,000 INCENDIARY FIRE.

own in Prince Edward Island, Gulf of St. Lawrence, Has Destructive Blaze.

Chariottetown, P. E. I. Oct. 11.-store than 50 buildings were destroy-ed by a fire which ruined one fourth ('the town of Summerside, the cap-ful of Prince county, to-day. The total lose is estimated at \$200,000, with immunos of only recent \$50,000. otal loss is estimated at \$200,000, with surance of only scout \$50,000, ath three hundred feet in width an path three hundred feet in width and having a mile long was burned hrough the town. The buildings de-troped included the court house, jail, desure light station, postoffice, four hotels and two churchus, besides the fallway station and many dwellings. It is believed that the fire was of in-condiany origin.

### TO WASHINGTON NEXT YEAR.

Society of Municipal Im at Adjourns at Birming

Ala.

Biribitgham, Ala, Oct. 11-The nyeation of the American Society Municipal Improvement to-day etted officers as follows: President, George M. Kellogr, Bloux ity, Jowa, Bres vice president, M. E. iggine, Albany, N. Y.; Second vice mident, Filiniare Tysog, Louisville; certary, James McFall, Roundke, A.; irensurger, D. C. Larkin, Davion. A.; treasurer, D. C. Larkin, Dayton,

Washington, D. C., was selected as

be Used Instead of Separate Camps, "Colored" for Separate Camps. Washington, Oct. 11.-At the final business session of the United Spanish War Veterans, a joint installation of the officers of the organization of the ladies' auxiliary took place. A resolution was adopted condemn-ing the practice of burying distin-guished oilisens without war records in national cometeries. It was suggested that the simplified method of spelling be used in the preparation of the official documents of the organization, but the idea was rejected practically unanimously. It was decided that in States where there were camps composed of negro members of the organization the ne-gro camps should be organized into separate departments and that here-after the word "negro" should be used instead of the word "colored."

NEW OBLEANS NOW HAS SEWER

First Connections . With \$24,000,000 System Are Made in Business Sec-tion, Ending Dangerously Unsani-tary Conditions.

tary Conditions. - New Orleans, Oct. 11.—For the first time since this city was founded, 1885 years ago, a modern sanitary and underground newerage system was put into operation to-night. The pipes connected are part of a \$24,-000,000 sewayage dainage and water system, building of which began eight years ago. In an area measuring 25 blocks by

years ago. In an area measuring 25 blocks by 42, including the principal business section of New Orleans, 'to-might's connection marks the end of cess pools and of portable vanits in busi-ness houses, which have for many years been a danger to public health. It will be many months before com-plete connections can be made with the pipes opened to-might.

BOTH CREWS KILLED IN CRASH.

inmen Meet Death in Head-reight Collision on Union Five Tra

Pacific. Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 11.—Five men were killed in a head-on freight collision on the Union Pacific Rail-cosd at Ridge, near Larannie, Wyo.,

last night. The dead: Engineers FRANK STRONG and JOHN MURRAY. remen ENGSTROM and KEL-

Piremen ENGSTROM and KEL-LEY. Brakeman MYERS. The collision was caused by mis-understanding of orders. San Domingo Government Secures Peace. Washington. Oct. 11.—Cable ad-vices received here from Ban Domingo state that an agreement has been reached between the government and insurgent farces in the neighborhood of Monte Christi, whereby the insur-gents will surrender to the govern-ment to-metrow and General Limar-to, who conducted the campaign for President Caceres, will become Gov-ernor of Monte Christi,

Four More Badles Found on Coast Near Mobile. Mobile, Ala., Oct. 11.—Reports from the Bouth coast, the mone of disaster

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Thi bodies were so hadly decom-posed that they were only recognized in by the clothing.

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creases in the net revenues of the

company. Under these circumstances it will be appreciated that the time is not pro-pitious to consider a general increase in wages to employes, and the com-pany feels that its employes should in fairness realize the situation and

not insist on the general increase in wages demanded. INCREASES HAVE BEEN SUB-

In this connection, it must In this connection, it must be re-membered that the company has not been unmindful of the just interests of the machipists in its employment. This is shown by the increases of the rates of their pay within the last five years, which, as you are aware from your own experience, have been most substantial. Notwithstanding the conditions mentioned, however, and the forege-

substantial. Notwithstanding the conditions mentioned, however, and the forege-ing increases of machinists' pay, the company, with a view of removing any inequalities that may exist in the scale of wages, and to show its good will to the men, and after debating the question at length with the com-mittee, made, them he following prop-osition, which is a substantial in-crease over existing rates and places our wage scale on the same basis as that of other fairly comparative rail-road shops in the respective territo-ries: Manchester, all machinists to be ingreased one cent per hour; Law-renceville, all machinists to be in-creased one cent per hour; Spencer, all machinists to be increased one-half cent per hour; Columbia, all machinists to be increased one-half cent per hour; Augusta, all machin-ists to be increased one-half cents per hour; Allanta, all machin-ists to be increased two and one-half cents per hour; Allanta, all machin-ients per hour; Allanta, all machin-

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A fair consideration of the facts will, I hope, convince you there was no reasonable came

of rules and regulations. These sub-jects were fully and frequencies that while the easily discussed in dotail, and it was explained to the held, organizes and the sub-committee that while the carnings of the property had been materially increased, operating expenses had been increased to a greater extent. LARGE DECREASE IN NET EARN-. INGS. For the past two months the oper-tion given by the relegant house given this at-ternoon from 4 to 8 oblock by Mfra. W. A. Erwin, at her elegant house first the correlation of missions. The full formal and missions the ternoon from 4 to 8 oblock by Mfra. West, with General Frederic Vestion form 5:30 to 11 o'clock, this being in the elegant quarters of the Elk or-sanisation. To-morrow, will be the last day of and taxes, 17.02 per cent. Showing a decrease in net earnings of the last increase in operating expenses and taxes, 17.02 per cent. Showing a decrease in net earnings of pay requested amounted to a large sum, therefore could not be transed. In addition to this, the company is company adding largely to the al-ready nearly missions in fate sonable, and therefore could not be the settion of officers of the transet of officers of the formation and not of general increase is not considered res-ter decisions made by the follower by the cruiser formation enough the section of officers of the weating here. At the merming section of officers of the transet weating here. At the merming section of officers of the section to the stated to decise the section formation of the stated to decise the section of addi-tors will be setting there are now state of the constant bers. The decision situation and not of general interest weating here. The decisions made by the convention, but this will here to the officers of the or-sand the particle from the setting the addition to the setting the section of addition to the setting the section of officers of the section to the section of the weather there are additio

this will seffer the future of the or-ganisation and not of general interest ow. When the question of electing offi-oers for the ensuing term came up Mrs. Henry A. London, of Pittsboro, president of the State division for two terms, stated that she could not accept the nomination for a third elec-tion. She stated that the work was heavy and that she thought after two years of service as president of the North Carolina division she should retire and give way to others. Not-withstanding this statement from the president her name was again placed in nomination but a statement from her caused her name to be withdrawn. She stated positively that she could not serve, if elected. The election re-suited as follows: Mrs. E. E. Mor-fit, of Raleigh, one of the honorary president; Mrs. M. H. Jones, Durham, first vice president: Mrs. James K. Norffeet, of Winston, second vice president; Mrs. Sue Collins, of Golds-boro, thrd vice president; Mrs. F. M. Williams, of Newton, recording secre-tary; Mrs. O. G. Blacknall, Kittrell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. I. W. Faison, Charlotis, treasurer; Mrs. Lee D. Heartt, Bhleigh, registrar; Miss Rebecca Cameron, historian; Mrs. V. O. Shannon, of Henderson, ansistant historian; Miss Kate McKimmon, of Raleigh, chaplain.

ecial to The Observer. historian: Miss Kate McKimmon, of Raleigh, chaplain. There was no other business of gen-

There was no other business of gen-eral interest to come up during the two sessions. This evening, from \$:30 to 11 o'clock, the Elks entertained the visiting del-egates and those who are entertain-ing them at the club rooms of the ... Elks.

BRIDE AND GROOM TRY SUICIDE

oung Woman Dead and Man Dan-gerously Wounded as Outcome of Pact Formed on Account of Lat-ter's Health.

ter's Mealth. Liberty, Mo., Oct. 11.-As the out-come of a suicide pact, Jonse Webb, son of a prominent farmer, was to-day shot sud dangtrously wounded by his wife at their home at Smith-ville, near here. Mrs. Webb then shot hereoif through the heart, dying in-stantity. The couple had been mar-ried but 'one week and ware yet on their homeymoon trip. Webb, who had been suffering from there days that Dis wife and he had is may the and the statement secured is may a that Dis wife and he had tathed it over and decided "It was better to end it all."

ark, as an expert. tion was asked to give his opinion as to the cause of Mrs. Brouwer's death, basing the opinion on the testimony thus far adduced at the trial, but the defense objected to the question, and the court sustained the objection. A hypothetical question, covering the points of the testimony probably will be submitted to him to-morrow,

GETS TEN YEARS.

Negro Sentenced in Forsyth Superior Court—Other Cases Disposed Of. Special to The Observer.

Winston-Salem, Oct. 11.-In syth Superior Court to-day J. A. Reed, an old offender, was convicted on three charges of selling beer without li-cense. Judge Ward gave the defend-ant, who is about 60 years old, 12

Last of First Expedition Embarks. Newport News, Ya., Oct. 11.—The inst troops of the first Cuban expedi-tion embarked to-day on the trans-port Zealandia. The command con-sisted of the headquarters, band and second and third squadrons of the Eleventh Cavalry, under command of Colonel Thomas. The Cuban trans-port Bayamo arrived in port to-day to take horses to Cuba. months on the roads. After hearing the evidence for the After hearing the evidence for the prosecution in the case of James L. Howard, colored, indicted for em-bezziement, stealing money from the Eagle Lodge of True Reformers, Judge Ward dismissed the indictment on the ground that the bill of indict-ment was defective. Howard was re-quired to give ball in the sum of \$200 for his appearance at the pext term of court, when the solution may draw.

USED FORGED RAILROAD PASS. Savanush Bank Director is Con-victed of Cheating and Swindling and Alleged Confederate in A. C. L. Superintendent's Office is to be Tried.

Tried. Savannah, Ga., Oct. 11.—Frank S. Savannah, a director in one of the local banks, was found guilty in the superior Court to-night of cheating and swindling. The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad was the prosecutor. Van Glesen bought a pass issued from the superin-intendent's office in the name of J. H. Roberts, a conductor. It read to Richmond and return. S. F. Holzen-dorff, formerly a clerk in the superin-tendent's office, is to be tried for cheating and swindling and forgery. Van Glesen claimed that if any of-fense was committed it was in South Carolina, as his pass was not taken up until he reached that State. Sentence has not been passed. Southbound Railway Ammend

riend of General Ouchakoff, of the friend of General Ouchakoff, of the Russian army (who arrived here yrs-tarday from New York on La Prov-ence, in pursuit of his wife, who is feeing from her husband in the com-pany of Lieutemant Gabriet Essipoff), spent the night with him at the Rus-sian consulate here. Acting as the general's spokesman to-day, M. Zot-ti declared that Ouchakoff was over-come by the publicity given to the case, which "outrageously represents him as on a bloodthirsty chase after the life of Lieutenant Essipioff." "The general," M. Zotti continued, "has no desire to kill the man who wronged him. He is convinced that his wife, who was confined in an asylum in Russia, is crasy, and his sole object is to save the woman from the consequences of her folly and take her back to Russia, where sht will be cared for, and avoid further scandal." Special to The Observer. Winston-Salem, Oct. 11.—The 'sur-veyors have completed their work of locating the line for the Southbound Railway between this city and Wades-bors. Four resident engineers will be located along the line at once to make the necessary arrangements for bids from contractors. The only de-liny in pushing the construction work is in rights of way, which are be-ing secured as rapidly as possible. When owners of land demand exorbi-tant prices conformation proceedings are being instituted. The building of the Southbound is assured.

M. Zotti declined to reveal General Ouchakoff's future plans, \$57,000 Stock Yards Fire at Colum-bin, Tenn. Columbia, Tenn., Oct. 11.-Thi, stock yards hare, together with 116 head of horees and mules, 1,700 bushels of wheat, a quantity of oats, hay and machinery, were destrayed by fire last night. The lose is \$57,000; insurance,

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Whiskey extiption. packal to The Observer. Payetteville. Oct. 11.—The Co seriand County Medical Society to-day and took the very knips to-day and took the very knips to-day and took the very knips

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transports it to storage stations and sells it to P. Trainer, purchasing agent for the Standard, who also buys of from Joseph Seep, treasurer of the Buckeye Pipe Line. Company. In what is known as the South Line field where the Marketing and the South - A field, where the Manhattan and Bu eye pipe lines both buy oil, the price paid to the producer is five cents a barrel less than the North Lima field, where what are regarded as the in-dependent companies make their Asked to explain why this was, Mr.

ompany.

Cuthbert said: "To protect our pipe lines from the encroachment of creditors."

The witness was not cross-examined.

DIE UNDER LONG ISLAND CETY.

Three Killed and a Dozen Rendered Unconscious by Explosion From Unknown Cause Followed by Fire in Pennsylvanis Railroad Tunnel-Wild Rush for Fait by Frightened Workman Workmen.

New York, Oct. II.-Three men were killed and a dozen others rendered inconscious by an explosion and fire in the Pennsylvania Rallroad tunnel under Long Island City to-day. The dead men were Supt. George Chapman, a lock' turner named Michael Daly and a foreman named Joseph Pearce. The cause of the ex-plosion is unknown. It took place

Joseph Pearce. The cause of the ex-plosion is unknown. It took place under the Long Island Railroad sta-tion in a lock at the end of one of the four tubes which are being dug to vonaect with tubes running under the East river to Manhattan Island to East river to Manhattan Island to connect with subways leading to the proposed Pennsylvania Railroad sta-tion. There were 20 men at work in the lock, and three of them were rem-dered insensible either by the con-cussion or the smoke of a fire which followed it. Elsewhere in the timmel there were more than their men. there were more than thirty men at

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there were more than thirty men at work. Woodwork supporting the tunnel caught fire instantly and great clouds of choking smoke poured into all parts of the tunnel. A wild rush for the shaft, a thousand fast away and which was the only means of exit. followed the explosion. Theb ucket by which the men were taken from the shaft to thes treat above could carry hat more than six men and there was a desperate strug-gle among the frightened workmen to be the first to be taken out. When the last of the conscious men was brought to the surface he do-clared that several men were lying inconscious at the bottom of the shaft. There was a call for resus-ers and a dozen or more of the tunnet workers promptly responded. Two of them were lowered into the shaft and those at the bottom were quickly brought up the street.

Three Negro Children Perish in Barning Home. Columbia. S. C. Oct. II.-A special to The State from Fort Mill says: Three negro children were burned to death this afternoon in a fire which consumed a house on Mr. J. M. Speati's plantation near town. The ne-sro parents locked the children in the house when they went to their day's work, and the children prom-bly started the fire.

int York, Oct. 11-