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CHARLOTTE, N. C., MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1906.

TRAGIC END OF A BAD CROATAN CRIME OF MISSOURI FARMER CUBA TO PAY EXTRA ARMY BILL

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THREE DIE AT THEIR POSTS

FATAL WRECK NEAR WINNSBORO

at Freight and a Light Engine Frein Charlotte Collide on a Curre and Three Trainmen Meet Instant Death-A Colored Fireman Fatally and Two White Trainment Screet and Two Write Alleged to be Bue to Failure of an Operator b Orders Though the You Orders Though the Tou Delayed by the Accid Slightly

Slightly Delayed by the Account, Observer Bureau, 1209 Main Street, Columbia, S. C., Oct. 14. A fast freight and a light engine same together near Winnsboro this came together near Winnsboro this orning on the Southern in a head-on ollision. The dead are:

D. M. DIXON, white, conductor on

freight. Will die.

ORDERS NEVER DELIVERED. Through freight No. 74, northound, carrying a load of lumber and ther goods, left Columbia on time this morning at 2:10 o'clock. Orders were given by the dispatcher here, showing that extra engine No. 1626, southbound, had the right of way of the track to Winnsboro. The order was never delivered to the crew of the freight train. The operator at the Blanding street statton of the Southern gave the conductor and engineer of the freight two other orders and obtained their signatures, but he, for some reason, failed to transmit this one. His name is Bolick and he is a young man just in his 20th year.

NO TIME TO JUMP. Two miles north of Winnsboro at the 69 miles post, on what is known as cMaster's curve, the freight and the ight engine came together at 5:05 b'clock. The extra engine had the right of way to Winnsboro, according to the orders under which the engine was running and also according to the orders under which the freight rew should have had. The fireman of the freight, Gates, saw the engine coming down on the train and had barely time to tell the engineer, Price. Price got to the gangway in his effort to jump and was caught there, while Gates was terribly crushed. The crew of the light engine may never have known that the engine was not on the siding at Winnsboro. No one of them seems to have made an attempt to jump and all three of them were kill-

The news was transmitted to the division here very queen, wreaking train was out on the Au-

ANDREW OXENDINE SLAIN KILLS AN ENTIRE FAMILY MAGOON HOPES FOR QUIET WASHINGTONIANS ORGANIZE University ts From a Evening - Sena Speak To-Day. ciul to The Ob

Washington, Oct. 14 .-- Quite arge number of the local alumpi of

In an Effort to Kill His Ancient En-enzy, John Locklear, Roberson County's Notorious Clitzen is De-feated at His Own Game-Locklear, Anticipating Oxendine's Attempt to Slay, Pumps Three Bullets Into His Assailant's Body-Locklear Surren-ders to Sheriff McLeod and Refuses to Talk-Oxendine's Record Bad-Both Men Had Been Drinking. the University of North Carolina met in the chamber of commerce rooms last evening for the purpose of organizing a permanent alumni association and commemorating Uni-Special to The Observer. Lumberton, Oct. 14 .- Andrew Ox-

endine, a Croatan, was killed this afternoon by John Locklear, also a Carolina Alumni. The following of-ficers were elected: Stephen C. Bragaw, president; Angus D. Mac-Lean, vice president; Henry Howell, treasurer and secretary. An execu-tive committee was chosen, consisting of the above effective consisting Croatan. The killing took place about 11 miles from Lumberton, near Bule, this county, Locklear came to angine. JAS. T. McPHERSON, JR., white, freeman on engine. HENRY PILE, engineer on light engine. The injured are: James G. Price, white, engineer on freight. Charles D. Weir, white, brakeman a freight. Henry Gates, colored, freman on might. Will die. ORDERS NEVER DELIVERED Lumberton in company with Will Baker, at times a deputy sheriff, surlodged in jail.

Locklear employed an attorney and will not talk. However, your correspondent heard the following in regard D. G. to the affair.

Uharlotte Haily

OXENDINE'S RECORD BAD. Oxendine was a Croatan of bad repnation generally. He has been sus-

W. C. Rodman, F. H. Short, N. L. Simmons, J. H. Saunders and T. P. pected of several murders, but was never convicted. He was twice accused of burning the depot at Bule. Senator Overman, of Salisbury, is expected to arrive in the city to-night and on Monday at 12 o'clock None of these charges were ever proven against him. He was senhe will speak in the court house in enced to serve a term in the penitenthis city. The coming of Senator Overman is anticipated with. much tiary for bribery in the nineties, but pleasure by our citizens, and a large was pardoned by Governor Russell. crowd will greet him on that day. The particular charge against him While in the city he will be, the guest of Mr. W. C. Rodman, on West Main street. then was that he had posed as an officer and had arrested several negroes and accepted hush money from

SURE OF BLACKBURN'S DEFEAT. It is understood that bad feeling had existed between he and Lock-lear for some time and Oxendine had remarked about Locklear not visiting

Little Attention to be Paid to the Campaign in the Eighth District by the Congressional Campaign Comhim, and it is further reported that necial to The Observer.

Wharton.

Oxendine had said that he would make a target of Locklear at some Special to The Observer. Washington, Oct. 14.—As already stated in a dispatch to The Observer little atten-tion will hereafter be paid toward the de-feat of Representative E. Spencer Black-burn, of the eighth district, by the man-agers of the Democratic congressional campaign committee. They believe that he will be defeated beyond a doubt, and for this reason Representative John Sharp Williams, who 'had been scheduld to spend considerable time in North Carolina in the near future, after his speeches of the next day or two are finished, will probably be called upon by the campaign committee to work in the ninth Virginia district. time. BOTH MEN DRINKING. To-day they were both drinking wine and met up together near Bule, Locklear got in the buggy with Oxendine Oxendine and they drove up the road some distance, when Oxendine pulled his pistol and tried to shoot Lock-The latter caught hold of Oxlear. endine's pistol and at the same time pumped three balls into Oxendine, one in the head and two in the body Oxendine's pistol was discharged

1 probably be caned upon by the comparison committee to work in the ninth Virginia district. "We do not need Mr. Williams or any one else as much in Mr. Blackburn's dis-trict." Representative John Wesley Gaines said to-day, "as we need them in Virginia and in some other parts of the country, where the result of the coming election is in doubt. So far as Mr. Black-burn is concerned, there is a splendid Democratic majority in that district and I see no reason why his opponent. Mr. Hackett should not win out with ease. That would give a solid Democratio delegration in the House and Benate from North Carolina-as it ought to be. "We hope also to send a solid delegra-tion of Democrats to the nast. Congress from Virginia, and I see no reason why with Mr. Williams' work in the ninth. while Locklear held it and a ball tore a hole in Locklear's finger Bad Start in Handicap Event Led to Furious Demands for Return of Bets and to Burning of Book-makers' Structure By Hoodlums Under Cover of the Tumult.

in the Ozark mountains. Hamilton is only 20 years old. Paris, Oct. 14 .- There were violent public demonstrations at the Long-STEAM KILLS TWO ON YACHT. champs race course this afternoon .in quence of an unsatisfactory start in the free handicap. The trouble culminated in riots, pillage and in-cendiarism. Many persons were arrested.

RIOTS AT PARIS RACES.

dissatisfied With Pure or's Farm, Joda Ham Taft's S of Neighbor's Farm, Joda Hamilton Waylays Him After His Start to Another Section in Covered Wagon and Murders Him, His Wife and Three Children — Husband Shot Down and Clubbed, Heads of Wife and Children Beaten to Pulp, and Bodies Dumped in Creek—Taik of Lynching.

Huston, Mo., Oct. 14 .- Barney Parsons, a farmer, his wife and three children, were murdered Friday near Lickinton, Mo. A farmer named Hamilton has been arrested charged with the murder and is said to have onfessed. Parsons had sold his farm and crops the eventful days of the past regime.

to Hamilton, and it is alleged that the men guarreled over the terms of the sale. Parsons and family set out from ful administration. He expresse rendered to Sheriff McLeod and was their former home in a covered wagon ound for Missouri. The body of Parns was found shot to death and the mother and three hildren had been clubbed to death.

Joda Hamilton, the alleged murder er, is in the Houston jail, strongly guarded to prevent lynching. He is said to have made a complete confes-sion, of which the following is a summary:

At a timber-bordered place in the be of the commonplace order comroad, as Parsons and his family were pared to the exciting and rapid sucdriving, they were confronted by Hamilton, armed with a shotgun, Decession of developments of the past two months. liberately aiming at Parsons, Hamilton dichargtd both barrels of the gun and Governor Magoon has announced lichargtd his decision to postpone the appoint-Parsons fell to the ground . Hamilton ment of cabinet officers indefinitely. then advanced upon him and clubbed him over the head with the butt of His intention is to consider thoroughly the conditions and needs of each the gun several times. He then beat the head of the mother to a pulp, and department, and this can be better accomplished at the outset by havafter killing her, clubbed the three ing the subordinate heads report dichildren to death. The bodies of all rect to himself. By this method the five were then loaded into a wagon and taken to the Big Piney creek, Governor believes he will be better nabled to select the Ministers best about one mile distant from the fitted for the respective posts. scene of the murder, and dumped Asked whether he was likely to

into the creek. . permit partisan political expediency The body of one of the children ence cabinet or other appoint to influ has not yet been found. A party of ments, the Governor replied fishermen from Houston discovered such considerations might rule to bodies of two of the children some extent, since it certainly would Saturday about noon. A further be impolitic to appoint to high office search brought to light the bodies of men to whom a considerable portion

of a Bill.

both parents, and word was sent to of the people was opposed. Ef-Houston. Shortly after the news ficiency and suitability, however, had been received there, Hamilton would be the main considerations. rode into town on a mule that was There will be kept a strict accountrecognized as one that belonged to ing of such of the expenses incurred Parsons. He was arrested and locked by the American army of occupaup in jail. Parsons, who came to tion as are chargeable to Cuba. Texas county two years ago from the These will include only such expenses northern part of Missouri, was a as would not have been incurred quiet, industrious farmer, and never but for the coming of the troops to had trouble of any sort. Hamilton the island. the entire county.

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SHANGHAIED FROM THE NAVY?

Sensational Story Told by Two Sail-ors at Wilmington on Their Trial for Deserting From British Steam-Say They Were Doped While Errand From Cruiser Columer bia in Hampton Roads.

Wilmington, - Oct. 14 .- John James Byrnes and Thomas Flynn, sailors from the British steamer Osceola, Captain McLean, now in this port

Hon. John Sharp Williams Will Make an Address at the Grand Opera House—Rev. Crawford Jackson, of Atlanta, Visits Greensboro Churches -Mt. Airy Wants a Chief of Police Special to The Observer.

SPEAKS IN GREENSBORD TO-DAY

Observer.

aft's Successor as Provisional Gov-ernor Pending New Elections Ex-presses Belief That Exciting De-velopments in Island's Affairs Have Come to an End—Will Postpone Appointment of Cabinet Officers Indefinitely—Strict Accounting of Army Expenses Chargeable to Cuban Occupation Being Kept for Future Presentation in the Form of a Bill. Greensboro, Oct. 14.-John" Sharp Williams, minority leader in the lower house of Congress, arrived in the city this afternoon and is stopping at the McAdoo Hotel. To-morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock he will make a political address in the Grand Opera House. Special arrangements for a low rate over the Southern Railway Havana, Oct. 14 .--- Charles E. Maroon's first day as Governor of Cuba on account of the speaking has been cured and a large crowd is expected passed busily but quietly. The palace to be in attendance. A large amount was singularly still, compared with of advertising matter has to surrounding towns and replies indicate that many people from other towns will hear the' distinguished Governor Magoon said to The As-oclated Press that he was looking

Mississippian to-morrow afternoon. Mr. Williams was met at the train orward with confidence to a peacethis afternoon by the members of the the warmest appreciation of the work accomplianed by Messrs. Taft reception committee, composed of the reception committee, composed of the following: Dr. J. E. Brooks, A. W. McAllister, C. G. Wright, A. M. Scales, Julius W. Cone, C. M. Stedman, E. A. Brown, A. B. Kimball and P. D. Gold, Tr. He. was constant at the constant and Bacon, both in the pacification of the island and laying the foundation for a smooth and successful sys-tem of provisional government. The He was carried at once to the Jr. Governor sees no reason to antici-McAdoo Hotel, where he will remain pate further sudden changes in the while here. The committee on arsituation or any specially sensational rangements have made elaborate incident; he is rather of the opinion preparations for the speaking this afhat now governmental matters will ternoon, Hon. A. M. Scales will introduce the speaker to the audies The Rev. Crawford Jackson, of the Central Juvenile Protectory, and chairman of the executive committee with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., is in the city. This morning he preach-ed at the First Baptist church to a

large congregation and this afternoon addressed a big mass meeting at the Smith Memorial building. At the mass meeting this afternoon, opening prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. G. H. Detwiler and the Scripture lesson was read by the Rev. J. Edgar Williams. The closing prayer was offered by the Rev. Charles E. Hodgin. Charles H. Ireland presided over the meeting and introduced the speaker of the afternoon. Mr. Jackson advocates the proper correction that and proper training of delinquet and dependent children. He has recently done effective work in Asheville, and Greenville, S. C. He will be in the city until Wednesday.

The cases against W. F. Clegg and J. P. Saunders, the hotel men charged with violations of the mayor's regulations with reference to the Sunday ordinance, were not called in mayor's court yesterday afternoon and it is supposed that since the board "called the mayor down," the cases will be dismissed. The restaurants were open all day to-day and the keepers sold any time they chose. An effort to have other of the regulations modified will be made.

Prof. J. B. Carlyle, of Wake Forest College, made a speech at the Forest Avenue Baptist church this morning to a large congregation. His subject was "The Teacher and the Preacher; Their Mutual Relation." Mr. Carlyle's address was of great interest. Several of the officers of the United States District Court left this afternoon for Statesville to open Federal Court there to-morrow. There is only a sm for the cour

AMERICANS THE VICTORS HEROES DELIRIOUSLY M

Sixth of Ch Fourth and Decisiv Fourth and Decisive Victory Comiskoy's Men, Who Again by Stick Work, Frenzied F Worshippers, Giving New W. Boaters Fight to Eachpe Lives From Excessive Demon tions—Gates Closed Over Hours Before Game, 19,000 Pr Having Already Jammed Gro Having Already Jammed Groun Chicago, Oct. 14.-The Chicag team of the American Baseball Leagu is the champion of the world. winning to-day's game, 8 to 3, age the local club of the National Le the Americans carned the right to float the world's championship pennant as well as the pennant of I American League, to ride to the grounds next season in carriages, and to have "World's Champions" lettered

on the blankets worn by their horses. To-day's game was the sixth of the series and the fourth victory for th Americans When the last National batsman

had gone out and the stunning fact that new champions had been freshly created burned its impress on thous ands of excited minds, a crowd surged around, the box wherein sat Charles W. Murphy, president of the losing club. He smiled gamely at requests for a speech and said:

MURPHY A GAME LOSER.

"The best team won. They won because they played the better. Too much praise cannot be given President Comiskey and Captals Jones and the team which by unpre-cedented pluck climbed in mid-season from seventh place to the top of their own league and then topped off that great accomplishment by winning the world's championship from the team that made a runaway race of the National League contest. I call for three cheers for Comiskey and his great team."

Cheer after cheer followed speech, but they were lost to hearing of most of the crowd, which was busily cheering other things-the individual players, the players colfectively, and thumping said players on the back with such enthusiasm that every one of them had to fight a way out to the waiting carriage And cheers for the losers were not lacking. They had lost the greates distinction which baseball offers to its votaries, but are still a great team, and the crowd which rollowed carriages through crowded blocks did not spare their throats in saying so. BADLY MOBBED BY FRIENDS.

Comiskey's rotund, rosy face vreathed in smiles long before the game was over, for the Americans put the victory in storage in the first two innings. When Schults when the first after an abortive raily and the hands with such of his players as he could reach. The others ing to save themselves from their friends and had no time for congratulations save pounding each other on the back. The growd seemed loath to the grounds when the game was over. Thousands poured out of the bles ers and circus seats onto the grounds, while those in the stands stood np and watched the spectacle. The yells and screechings of noise-making devices which had been rending the air all during the game apparently to the limit were redoubled. It was pando-monium let loose. The players tried you

the track, and it was almost noon be-fore it could be sent to the scene of the wreck. It was found that no cars were smashed, the engines badly wrecked, but not rendered worthless nd 200 feet of track was torn up. Dr. F. D. Kendall, the division surgeon of the Southern, went to the cene on the first train and assistance was also given by the Winnsboro physicians

RECORD OF THE DEAD.

The bodies of Engineer Pile and in McPherson were brought here this afternoon, while that Conductor Dixon was taken in charge by his relatives at Winnsboro. Engineer Price was brought here for treatment and Fireman Gates was Conductor Dixon was 30 years of

age and his home was in Winnsboro. Fireman McPherson is a son of an engineer on this division; he was 30 years old. Pile is from West Virginia, near Alderson, and has relatives in East Radford Va. He was married, living near the corner of Blanding and Barnwell streets, Columbia. Engineer James G. Price, 32 years old, is mar-ried and lives on Pickers street. ried and lives on Pickens street. Both shoulders are dislocated and his back sprained, but he is not fatally hurt. Brakeman Charles D. Weir, 24 years old, lives in Columbia. His left leg is sprained and bruised by his jumping from, the train. Henry Gates, the negre fireman, who, it is thought, will dis, also lives in Columbla. He is internally injured and his left foot is cut off. He is 35 years old. The inquest, if any, will be held in Fairfield county and nothing has been learned here by the author-ities in regard to any legal action to place the restructed for the form place the responsibility for the death of the three men.

ENGINE FROM CHARLOTTE. .

The light engine, as it is called, was being brought from Charlotte to Columbia for use in the yards here as shifting engine. The men who me heir death in so horrible a manner were sent up to Charlotte yesterday evening to bring the engine down. On account of the wreck passenger trains No. 30, southbound, leaving here at 6:10 a. m., and No. 23, due at 11:55 a. m. were detoured by Spartanburg. Passengers on No. 37, southbound and No. 38, northbound, were trans-ferred at the wreck. No. 34, the fast train leaving here at 7:05 this even-ing, went through on time and there was no further delay in traffic. OPERATOR DEDUCTES Dr AND were sent up to Charlotte yesterday

OPERATOR DENIES BLAME.

The young operator, H. E. Bolick, whom the officials of the road say responsibility for the collision is originally from Fairfield and as seen with the Columbia division has been with the Columbia division of the Southern for four years, during which time he has made a good record and was thoroughly trusted. He does not admit that he was to blame, and is still in the employ of the Southern, pending a more, complete investiga-

Offers \$25,000 to Negr

Pashington, Oct. 14—Announce-nt was made here to-day that John Hockefeller has made a gift of 660 for a building for the negro anch of the Washington Young n's Christian Association, condi-ned on an additional \$25,000 being med for the site and building. Oct.

leakeo's New Consul at St. Louis. axiso City, Oct. 14-General Man Nigotd has been appointed consu St. Louis. He succeeds Rafael 1 ano, who was dismissed from th vise by President Dian onaccour his alleged relations with the rev image justs whose headquarter ul at St. Lo

from Virginia, and I see no reason why with Mr. Williams' work in the ninth district and with the efforts of other strong Democrats, that we cannot wrest the place from the present holder, slemp, and give he seat to his Demo-cratic opponent. That is what we hope to do and the outlook is favorable at this time." From what Mr. Gaines and other prom

North Carolina situation, there is little doubt that Blackburn will be defeased in the coming election by Hackett, and it is probable that Blemp will suffer a similar fate at the polls in November.

HAZING AGAIN AT ANNAPOLIS.

Only an Isolated and Rather Trivial Case is in Evidence, However, Third Classman Having Given Fourth Classman Silly Nickname—Investi-gation Ordered.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 14 .-- Notwith-standing the severe lessons taught the midshipmen by the court-martials and dismissals of last spring, having has again appeared at the Naval Academy. So far the recurrence of the practice seems to be an isloated case. Third Classman R. P. Guller, Jr., whose home is in Calais, O., has been called upon by Superintendent Sands to answer the charge of "assuming unwarranted and unauthorized authority over a lower classman, in such a way as to humiliate and embarrase Fourth Classman Godfrey deC. Chevalier, of Medford, Mass.

The incident was brought out by the investigations of the board of officers which regularly questions fourth classmen as to whether they have been hazed or know of any hazing. Admiral Sands ordered an investigation and served notice on Guiler that he must file an answer in writing. This answer will be placed in the ad-miral's hands Monday morning and

he will act upon it. Guiler, it is understood, went Guiler, it is understood, went to Chevalier's room and asked the fourth classman his name. Upon being told, he intimated that it was too big a mouthful and said "hereafter you will be known as "____" giving the fourth classman a silly nickname. Admiral Sands, upon learning of the case, at once ordered that Midship-man Guiller's name he "read out" at

man Guller's name be "read out" formation.

SULTAN RECEIVES LEISHMAN

Advancement of American Dipl Representative to be an Amba sador Has Desired Effect of Gai ing Increased Consideration—Abd Hamid in Good Spirits.

Constantinople, Oct. 14.-The aud-lence last Friday with the Sultan of the American ambassador, John G. Leishman, lasted 35 minutes. The Sultan looked well and seemed to be in good spirits. He spoke at some length, referring to the fact that he

was disting. Both Baron Marschall von Bleberstein, the German ambassador, and Mr. Leishman discussed pending ques-tions with the Sultan.

There probably will be no more undiences with his majesty for five weeks, owing to the Ramasan and iram observances,

135 MILES OF FLOATING OIL.

Searcher for Loss Standard Off Barges In Guil Finds Only Their Cargo. Port Arthur, Tex., Out 14.-The steamer Captain A. T. Lucas has re-furned to Post Arthur after a search of the Guil for two Standard Off barges which would adrift during the recent hurricans. Nother was found, but the Lucas passed through a lot of floating oil for a distance of 135 miles at about the point where it had been expected to find the barges.

The programme comprised six races and the first two paged off without incident. There were nine starters in the free handicap, the next event, and four, including the favorite, were left at the post, Amid a terrific uproar a complete outsider won. The public immediately became enraged broke down the barriers and invaded

the track. Crowds demanded the return of their bets. They surrounded the bookmakers' booths, chased out the cashiers and selzed the money. Attempts to restore order were in vain, the small force of police present being inadequate. The crowd's anger

increased and men began breaking chairs and throwing them on the track. Then a rougher element raided some automobiles stationed near the grand stands and seized some supplies of petroleum, with which they sprinkled the booths and other woodwork and set them afre. The squad of firemen on duty were strong body of troops was at once sent upon the double-quick. The sol-

diers succeeded eventually in clearmakers also was set on fire. The last three races were postponed. Sixty arrests were made, and a large

number of pollcomen and rioters were injured. A large force of troops will remain on duty throughout the night at both the Longchamps and Auteull courses

DID CHINESE FIRE STEAMER!

struction of British Vessel at Hong Kong Perhaps Due to Boycott of Foreigh River Craft — Victims Mostly Chinese Women.

Hong Kong, Oct. 14 .- A majority of the victims of the fire on the steamer Hankow were women. The company owning the Hankow lost bree other steamers during the re-

three other steamers during the re-cent typhoon. (The fire was brought under con-trol at 6 a.m. The fire fighters have recovered 75 corpses, many of them incinerated beyond recognition. Much of the cargo of raw silk was de-stroyed. The theories of the origin of the fire are numerous, the most probable being incondiarism growing out of a boycott against British risut of a boycott against British boats.

North Carolina Girl Making Good the New England Conservatory. Special to The Observer.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 14.—One of the principal numbers on the programme of a public recital given by pupils of the New England Conservatory of Music last night was that of Miss Mary E. Futrell, of Scotland Neck, N. C.

Miss Futrell's number was Cl Cherso in B minor for the plano forte, and her work showed an intelligence of interpretation, delicacy of touch and expression that speaks volumes for her musical future, as well as for her instructor's teaching.

Mississippi Merchant Found Murderad Durant, Miss., Oct. 14.—The body of L. M. Weens, a prominent merchant and tarmer of this place, was found in the rear of a local drug store to-day, his skull crushed and the sur-roundings indicating that he had been beaten to death. Neither the iden-tify of the murderer nor the motive for the crime ds known.

aplosion of Pipe Aboard Frederick G. Bourne's Colonia, in Oyster Bay Cove, Results in Death of Three of Explo Crew and Painful Injury of Two

The murdered children were aged

11, four and one year. The baby's

body was found in the creek to-day. Twenty deputy sheriffs guarded the

prisoner in the county jail but follow-ing threats of lynching the sheriff hur-

ried the prisoner away to a safe place

New York, Oct. 14 .--- A steam pipe exploded to-day on the steam yacht Colonia, owned by Frederick G. Bourne, former commodore of the New York Yacht Club, as she lay in Oyster Bay cove. Five men aboard and while ashore were accosted by the yacht were frightfully scalded by ping steam and three died soon after being taken to Nassau Hospital. L. I. The other two will survive, it was said at the hospital to-night. The

dead: ALBERT HIP, fireman. EDWARD McGENTY, stoker. JOHN SOUTHARD, fireman.

The injured: Poin Léonard, engineer. James O'Hara, stoker.

The Colonia, the New York Yacht Club's flagship last yeyr, is one of the finest yachts in the club's fleet. She dropped anchor in Oyster Bay cove this morning and Commodore Bourne, his wife and their guests landed. The explosion occurred just helpless, as the water hose had been landed. The explosion occurred just out. The authorities telephoned for as the Colonia was about to go out assistance to Mont Valerien, and a of commission for the season. Commodore Bourne had ordered Leonard to take the vessel to Newport and lay her up for the winter. Some hours afing the enclosure by charging, but meanline the betting structure had burnt to the ground. A large wood-en building belonging to the book-boilers. The boiler would not "take United States cruiser Columbia to ascertain if there is any truth in the bollers. The boller would not "take water," the tubes seeming to be choked. So the men started to get up steam in the other boiler, and as there was fire in the furnace under it, of the desertions had been made by steam was generated quickly and blew the captain of the Osceola. out the tubes.

Instantly scalding steam filled the stoke hole and the five men tried to grope their way to the ladder. One eached the deck and called for help. Persons ashore on Center Island, the Sewanake Club's home, and in boats in the cove thought the Colonia was on fire and power launches and small boats swarmed around her.

The men were carried to the deck from the stoke hole. They were suffering intensely, being terribly scald-A special train took them to a hos-

pital at Minsola, where three of them died. TENTED CITY OF PYTHIANS.

One Thousand Already Camped Out on City Park Race Course at New Orleans in Readiness for Bi-cumial Encampment and Convention. New Orienne, Oct. 14.-About 1,000 Knights of Pythias are to-night camped out in tents on the City Park race course where to-morrow will begin the bi-unnial encampment and convention of the Knights of Pythias. Additional camps due to arrive to-morrow are ex-pected to raise the nonulation of the fented city to about 5,000. The encamp-ment will formally open Monday after-noon with Arthur J. Stobbart, major general, uniform rank, in command. The temportant business to be trans-ted by the supreme council during the convention is action on a petitors to ex-clude liquor dealers and hotel keepers where the momentality in Pythian er-sminations. The encampment will end next Saturday. Encampment and Convention. Pythian Special Train in Colli-

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 14.—The Knighta of Pythias special train which left here at I o'clock to-day over the Nashville. Chattanooga & St. Louis Railroad. collided head-on

over the Nashville. Chattanooga & St. Louis Railrond. collided head-on with a freight train at White Bluff. 25 miles from here. Flagman Willis. of the freight train, was killed, and Engineer John Curran, of Nashville. of the passenger train, was badly scalded. None of the passengers were injured. The freight train formed to clear the track in time.

cotton for and it is prabable that the cases ready firemen of the first class on board the for trial can be disposed of before the United States cruiser Columbia, and end of the week. yesterday before the mayor, on trial for desertion from the Osceola,

Two of the police officers of this city have received letters asking old a sensational story of having been whether or not they would go to Mt. shanghaled while the government ves-Airy and become chief of police. Both sel was lying in Hapton Roads, where of the officers have declined. In the the British steamer touched for coal letters asking for an officer from this last week. They said they had been ashore for grate bars for the cruiser city it was stated that whiskey was being sold in the town and the officers there fail to find the blind tigers. It strangers who gave them drink and as a result of which they knew nothing is a common remark here that can turn over any rock in Mount Airy more until they were aboard the Osand find a blind tiger. ceola and were forbidden by the cap

tain to go ashore the next morning. NEW TRAIN FROM CHARLOTTE. They testified that they told the cap-

Southern to Put on an Extra Train Between Charlotte and Toccoa, Ga. —Will Add to Industrial Avtivity All Along the Line.

Sptcial to The Observer.

Washington, Oct. 14 .- As told in The Observer yesterday the placing on of away safely from the here-worship of the Southern Rallway to run besociation of South Carolina and the railroad officials, will add much to the industrial activity of Charlotte

municate with the commander of the and the towns along the line. F. H. McMaster, of Columbia, a member of the association, who was story of the men. Both sides were in the party here a day or two ago to all told made 22 runs, compared with represented by counsel at the hearing, see the railroad people, said to day in 18 by the Nationals. They made 33 see the railroad people, said to-day in The men were arrested by the local discussing the matter with The Ob-police at the request of the British server's correspondent that the opera-vice council here, to whom complaint tion of the new train which has been offered by H. R. Spencer, of the Southern Railway, to run between the places named will add materially to the business of Charlotte and points along the line. "The putting on of this new train." said Mr. McMaster, "will "will not only be of great benefit to Greenville, Spartanburg and other places in South Carolina through which it will pass but will, in my opinion, add largely to the business of Charlotte and possibly of Toccoa, the other end of the line, Of course, it will be some days before the arranging of schedules will be perfected and it fay be some time before it will be known how the new train will be operated, but I pre-sume that a schedule satisfactory to all the places along the line will, if possible, he operated and maintained. "The running of this train will not only create more business," continued Mr. McMaster, "but will tend largely to lessen the congestion of traffic," which at times is very annoying."

SECTION-MASTER KULLED.

Mr. F. C. Catlett Meets Death Near Beidsville, Being Struck by a Thone Line Cross-arm Thrown From a

Car.

about three miles south of Rends-ville, yesterday morning. The line-men of the American Bell Telephons Company were throwing cross-arms, it is said, slong the road from the moving train at each pole, and one of the cross-arms struck Mr. Catlett, who was superintending some work along the track. Death was instan-taneous

taneous. Mr. N. C. Thompsoh, depat agent of the Southorn at Reidsville, noti-fied Col. Craig, one of the county com-missioners, in order that, if necessary, an inquest might be held. Col. Craig decided that it would be unises. At neon the body was brought to Helds-ville and carried to Barber's under-taking astabilishment, where it was prepared for burial.

to cling together for mutual prote tion, but it was useless. A few m center of a densely packed and halfcrazed throng out of which each had to fight his way.

HEROES WIVES RESCUE THEM. The wives of such of the Americane as are married were waiting for their spouses in the car lages to carry them mob. A crowd of very small tore the wire screen from a ticket window after the game was between Charlotte and Toccoa, Ga., as and got onto the field merely to stand on the historic ground and share in the excitement.

That the victory was a fairly carned one is shown not only by the fact that the Americans won four out of. six games, incidentarty making it necessary to play the seventh, but the hits and runs. The Americ 18 by the Nationals. They made base hits, as against \$7 for the Na-tionals. The Nationals made but five erfors, compared with 14 by the The latter also made the Americans. greater number of extra base hits, but the ground rules made nearly all of them good for only two bases. AMERICANS' PITCHERS DID IT.

Among the expert critics of base ball it is generally admitted that to the American pitchers most of crdit is due. This is despite the that the American pitchers have but 26 strike-outs to their credit age 35 for the Nationals. The Americans gave 19 bases on balls as aga 18 by the Nationals. Notwithstand-ing this, the American pitchers were effective when hits meant runs, ticularly against such men as Chance Schulte, Steinfeldt and Kling. Thes men, all consistent .300 hitters, were all but helpless during most of the series. On the other hand, the Amaricans, popularly called the "Hi Wonders," batted more strongly their opponents, who during the ison had done the heaviest batting the National League. In stea bases the Nationals had a shade of the Americany. Catchers Kling Sullivan, who caught the entire Kling rice, were both formidable to b runners, but of the total 13 b stolen, the Nationals got eight.

GATES CLOSED AT NOON.

Special to The Observer. Reidsville, Oct. 14.--Mr. F. C. Cat-lett, section master of the Southern Railway, was killed near Mimpah, about three miles south of Reids-ville, yesterday morning. The line-men of the American Bell Telephons Company were throwing cross-arms, it is said, along the road from the of the cross-arms struck Mr. Catiett, who was superintending some work of the b

New York State Campaign Waxing Warm-Dr. Crapsey's Appeal From Conviction of Heresy to be Heard Friday — Bankers' Association at St. Louis To-Morrow. The political campaign promises to

be livelier from now to election day. In New York State Charles E. Hughes and Walliam Randolph Hearst will continue their speech-making tours. Speaker Cannon, Secretary, Root and cretary Shaw will speak in New York.

In Massachusetts the campaign will

NEWS FORECAST OF WEEK.

now open in earnest. On Tuesday the American Bankers

On Tuesday the American Bankers' Association will open a three days' annual convention at St. Louis.
On Friday the uppeal of the Rev.
Dr. Algerdon Sydney Crapsey to the Court of Review of the Potestant Episcopal Church will be fissed at Rochester, N. Y. Dr. Crapsey ap-pealed from a diocesan court which found him guilty of teaching doc-trines contrary to the faith of the Protestant Episcopal Church.
The annual conference of Friends of the Indums and Other Dependent Feoples will be held at Lake Mohonk.
N. Y. Wednesky and Thursday.
Upon the re-assembly of the Contes at Madrid. Oct. 20, a clash botween the Vatican and the Liberat government of Premier Dominiques is predicted.

s predicted. The religious marringe of Fraulein Bertha Krupp, the richest heiress in Germany and the owner of the great Krupp steel works to Lieut. Gustav Von Bohlen und Halbach will occur to Bohlen, Rhemish Prussia, Oct. 16.

lexican Ambrenedo Cassaus, Mexican ambassador to th United States, has formally tenders his perignation to President Dias an

aboard the Columbia, but that he paid no attention to them; that they were brought aboard the vessel to Wilmington, despite their protests, and that the first opportuntiy they had here they got ashore and were locked up for desertion; that they never signed any papers aboard the an extra train on the Atlanta division steamer, and were held contrary to Captain McLean denied the law. story of the seamen, admitting, however, that they were brought aboard the result of the recent conference be-at Newport News and were regularly tweenthe members of the Traffic Assigned, the ship's papers show, under other names. The latter was regard-ed as of sufficient importance to com-