BETURNAYO WORK MONDAY

in increase in wages was settled to-

strike-Breakers Leaving, but Withst Prejudice to Their Employment
by Company Elsewhere.

Vashington, Nov. 2.—The strike of
chinists on the Southern Railway
ich was inaugurated recently for
increase in wages was settled toan amicable adjustment has been
ched with the committee of manists, under which the strike will
declared off and the men now on
Re will return to their old positions
anday morning, Nov. 5, without
judice on account of the strike.

The men who remained with the
mpany are to continue at work.

The strike will be retired from the
pass before Monday morning, but
thout prejudice as to their continuemployment by the company in

Exigure that he could not be here is a
great disappointment to may strong admirers, but the matter has been mirers, but the matter has been remedied in a great measure by the coming
of Hon. B. F. Dixon. Mr. Dixon came
in on an early irnit this morning and
went direct to Mount Plousant where at
a c'clock be spoke to a large and enthusiastic gathering of the faithful. His
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court house, and the audience is one of
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appeared to Mount Plousant whete at
a sched with the committee of mae declared off and the men now on strike will return to their old positions Monday morning. Nov. 5, without The men who remained with the These who have been employed since the strike will be retired from the hops before Monday morning, but without prejudice as to their continuation of employment by the company in other places, or as to their future employment in the shops if needed. Special instructions will be issued as to how to proceed with these new employes. The wages offered by the company to the machinists prior to the strike are to apply from Nov. Sith and the company's proposition to arbitrate the difference between that scale and the demand of uniform adequate nists and one cent per hour for apprentices, has been accepted and the arbitration will be arranged for under the plan and basis suggested by the company as promptly as practic

This adjustment took place at conference in NeNw York to-day between the Hon. Seth Low, chairman nciliation committee; R. M. Easley nairman executive council; Everett Macy and B. S. Donnelly, members Civic Federation; the officers of the Southern Rallway Company, the president of the Interna-tional Association of Machinists and the local committee of the Southern Railway machinists.

ARBITRATION AGREED TO.

chinists' Strike Settled by Confer-nce in New York Yesterday— Agreed to Submit Question to Ar-diration—Men Go Back to Work

Special to The Observer.

Spencer, Nov. 1.—The strike on the Southern Railway system has been settled. A telegram from General Manager H. B. Spencer received at Spencer to-night says: "An amicable adjustment has been reached with the committee of machinists, by which the strike will be decided off and the men, on strike will return to their the strike will be decided off and the men on strike will return to their cid places on Menday merning. Nov. 5th, without prejudice on account of the strike. The men working with the company are to continue at work. Those who have been employed since the strike will be retired from the shops before Monday morning, but without prejudice as to their continued employment by the company in other places or as to their future employment in the shops if needed. The wages offered by the company to the machinists prior to the strike are to apply from Nov. 5th and the company's proposition to arbitrate the differences between that scale and the demand of a uniform advance of two cents per hour for machinists and one cent per hour for apprentices has been accepted, and the arbitration will be arranged for under the plan and basis suggested by the company, as promptly as possible. This adjustment took place at a conference in New York Nov 1d, between the Hon. Seth Low, chairman of the conciliation committee, A. R. Measly, chairman of the executive committee, V. Everrett Mach and Mr. S. B. Donnelly, members of the National Civic Federation, the officers of the Southern Railway Company, the president of the International Association of Machinists, and the local committee of Southern Railway machinists."

The news to-night was halled with delight all over the entire system of the Southern Railway and is shared alike by employer and employes.

The Wittekind Scheduled to Arrive at Charleston, S. C., To-Day With 560 Alicas From Bremen Aboard.

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 2.—Commissioner of Immigration Sargent, Commissioner of Labor Neill, Inspector Faul, of Ellis Island, and a corps of immigration inspectors arrived here to-day to prepare for the reception of the immigrant ship Wittekind, which is expected to arrive to-morrow with 500 allens from Bremen. This will be the first immigrant movement through a South Atlantic port in half a century, and it is expected to prove of great importance. Many employers from various parts of the South are expected here to engage the immigrants.

Texas Man Break.

Texas Man Breaks World's Record for Picking Cotton.

Waco, Texas, Nov. 2.—"Zeb" Johnson, a young man living near Martin in this county, claims to hold the world's record in cotton picking. In the presence of 11 other pickers he gathered in one day 1,135 pounds of cotton and in the forenoon of the same day, picked over 700 pounds.

DR. DIXON AT CONCORD.

ad in a meeting.

Mr. Garah H. Caldwell, who has been with the Southern Express Company at various places for the past 12 years, has accepted a position with the Southern Loan and Trust Company of Greensboor, and began work in his new field yesterday. THE INDIANS WILL GIVE IN.

conference Still on Between Col.
Rodgers and Maj. Grierson, But indications Point to Peaceful Settlement—Reports of Clash and Burning of O. W. Ranch Denied—Chief
Unkuskia Talks.

ing of O. W. Ranch Denied—Chief
Unkuskia Talka.

Sheridan, Wyo., Nov. 2.—A messenger arriving at Arvada from the conference between Col. Rodgers and Major Grierson and the Utes, reports that the conference was still in session when he left, but the indications were that the lindians would give intit is said that the military offered to take the Utes home, issue rations during the winter and promised to take up the question of silowing them another abiding place by next spring. A correspondent in the field denies positively reports that there has been a clash between the Cheyennes and the soldiers. Fort Keegh troops are now patrolling Tongue river valley, between Birney and Ashland, and have not seen any Cheyennes. Col. Augur left Birney to-day for Ashland. Reports of the burning of a ranch building at the "O. W." Tanch received here are not credifed, although it is known that there were indians in that section. The Ute chief, Appar, is reported deposed by his tribs because he favored a pow wow with the troops. It is said the

chief, Appar, is reported deposed by his tribe because he favored a pow wow with the troops. It is said he was supplanted by Block Whiskers and Red Cap, who favor union with the Cheyennes and offering resistance. The Ute Indians, now almost 400 strong, and with 1.100 ponies, are still camped on Little Powder river in Montans, 35 miles northeast of Morehead. A messenger who arrived today at Arvada, talked with Chief Unkaskia, who said:

"Snow comes, we go to see Sloux pretty soon. Cheyennes come not now."

NINETEEN NEGROES RELEASED.

Murder.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 2.—Nineteen negroes indicted in connection with the murder of Policeman-Heard during the September riots, were ordered released by Judge Roan in the Superior Court to-day. The evidence against these defendants was considered insufficient to warrant holding them for trial. Twenty-three of the indicted negroes under arrest will be held for trial for murder, and against these the evidence is practically the same as against Alexander Walker, who was given a life sentence Wednesday.

Norfolk's War Against Vagrants.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 2.—The movement recently started by the Norfolk county truck gardners for the enforcement of the Virginia vagrancy laws in this section with the view to relieving the great scarcity of labor in the eastern Virginia trucking belt, is resulting in numerous arrests.

Many idlers caught loitering about the country roads, stores and saloons in the city and suburbs have been picked up and sent to Norfolk and Portamouth jails. The great majority are negroes.

Noted English Philanthropist Dead.

London, Nov. 2.—George Herring, the noted English philanthropist, who in the course of his life contributed large sums of money to hospitals and charitable institutions, died to-day after an operation for appendicitia. He made his first money on the race courses and subsequently became identified with a number of large business enterprises. Among his contributions was one last December to the Salvation Army of \$500,000 for a home colonisation scheme.

Life Imprisonment for Poisoning Wife

MUTINEERS' CHANCES GOOD PRESIDENT MAY SHOW MERCY

nearers that their freedom brought with it renewed responsibilities and that the future of the race depended upon itself. Other speeches were made by Mayor James Iredell, of Johnson, and by President Meserve, of Shaw University, colored. The attendance at the fair to-day was the largest ever known on a Friday.

tendance at the fair to-day was largest ever known on a Friday. SCARCITY OF LABOR. State Veterinarian Tait Butler says that much of the scarcity of labor in this State is due to the way things are managed, the last of labor saving machinery and of the number of

Rapid work is being done on a rail-way to connect Carthage and Pine-hurst. The money is put up jointly by the Aberdeen & Asheboro Rail-way and the people of Carthage, the distance being about 12 miles. It is expected that the work will be completed by February 1.

ORGANIZED A LEAGUE. The various negro building and loan secciations in this State, ten in number, have organised a State league and elected James B. Dudley, of Greensboro, president, and Dr. M. T. Pope, of Raleigh, secretary-treasur-

This morning the funeral of Mr. Clinton C. Crow was held from the Presbyterian church. Yesterday morning at 5 o'clock he was found dead in his chair at his home. He was a native of Petersburg, Va., and served in the army in that State. His wife is a sister of General William W. Kirkland, of the Confederate army.

All the preliminary arrangements are being made for the taking over of the Inter-State Telephone Company here by the Bell, and the change will be fully made by the end of this month. The Raleigh Telephone Company, which is declined to be approached. pany, which is declined to be purchased, is putting in 250 new 'phone

One young man has been convict-ed here of killing partridges out of season and this violation of the law cost him \$12. cost him \$12.

COAL FAMINE AT SPARTANBURG.

ne to Car Shortage on Southern Road — Cotton Mills and Other Power-Using Concerns Will Have to Shut Down Unless Relief is Soon Forthcoming.

rom Spartanburg says a serious coal famine, due to car shortage on the famine, due to car shortage on the Southern road, is spreading over the entire piedmont section, and unless immediate relief can be gotten there is danger of cotton mills and other power-using concerns of that section being compelled to close down, throwing thousands of people out of employment. President Calvert, of the Drayton Mills, says coal is needed by his plant now, and unless the orders outstanding can be filled in a week the mill will hardly be able to run.

MASONS TO MEET IN WINSTON.

pecial to The Observer,

Winston-Salem, Nov. 2.—The Grand Lodge of Masons of North Carolina will meet in this city next Thursday winston-Salem, Nov. 2.—The Grand Lodge of Masons of North Carolina Day at the Colored State Fair Observer—Supt. Joyner Speaks—35: Studeats Now Begistered at Baptist University for Women—Dr. Batter on the Labor Question.

Observer Bureau.

The Hollaman Building.

Raleigh, Nov. 2.

It is learned in conversation with officials hers that there is strong possibility of the President commutting to life imprisonment thu death sentence of the two negro mutineers now in juil at Wilmington. The district attorney. Harry Skinner, prosecuted them with great vigor, but now popular sentiment at Wilmington is very greatly in favor of a lesser sentence than death. These prisoners have conducted themselves admirably during their imprisonment. It is said that Colonel Skinner will soon go to Washington and that he will probably assent o commutation, which has been so urged by the ministers at Wilmington and others.

To-day was educational day at the Colored State Fair. The features of the order and it is safe to say that the responsibilities and in attendance. The address by State Superintendent James Y. Joyner. Half a dozen colleges were represented by their students. This afternoon there was the annual football contest between Shaw University and St. Augustine's, both of Raleigh. The fair has been a success in exhibits and in attendance. The address by Superintendent Joyner was full of good advice. He told his hearers that their freedom brought in the future of the race dependance of the processory of the provision of native time the corner forms of nine the corner of the provision of nine the corner of the provision of the provision of the provision of the order and it is safe to say that the corner of the order and it is safe to say that the corner of the order and it is safe to say that the corner of the order and it is safe to say that the corner of the order and it is safe to say that the corner of the order and it is safe to say that the corner of the order are expected to be present and take part list the ceremonies. The

red the Winston reservoir disaster, which resulted in the loss of nine lives, injury of several people and destruction of several buildings in the northern part of the city. The breaking of the reservoir cost the city of Winston over \$20,000 by damage suits, etc.

suits, etc. The Winston aldermen, in regular monthly assaion last night, voted to increase the salaries of the policemen from \$55 to \$60 per month. A proposition to borrow \$200,000 in bonds for the street improvements was made the subject of considerable discussion. The mayor appointed a comsion. The mayor appointed a com-mittee to further investigate the mat-ter composed of Massra, W. T. Brown, Norfleet and Galloway.

THE CRAPSEY CASE UP AGAIN.

wo Sessions of Ecclesiastical Court of Review of Second Department Resume Hearing Behind Closed Doors—Secretary of Court Would Have Nothing to Say as to Proceed-New York, Nov. 2 -The ecclesiosti-

cal court of review of the second de-partment resumed to-day its hearing of the appeal from the decision of the diocesan court in the Diocese of the diocesan court in the Diocese of western New York, which convicted Dr. Algernon S. Crapsey, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal charch, Rochester, of heretical teachings.

Two measions were held to-day behind closed doors. Later in the sf-ternoon adjournment was taken to Nov. 45, next, when it is expected a decision may be handed down. Nov. 46, next, when it is expected a decision may be handed down.

The court consists of Bishop Scarborough, president; Rev. Dr. W. R. Huntington, rector of Grace church, this city, canon John R. Moses, of the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City; Rev. A. B. Baker, of Princeton, N. J., and Former Chief Judge Charles Andrews, of the Court of Appeals in New York; Judge Frederic Adams, of Newark, N. J., and James Parker, of Perth Amboy, N. J. All were present to-day.

"I have nothing to say," said Dr. Henry Anstice, secretary to the Episcopal House of Delegates and secretary to the court, to-night. "There is nothing to be said about our deliberations. The court is compelled by canon to send the decision it reaches to Bishop Walker in Buffalo, before it is made public here. This is a regulation that cannot be abrogated."

TAME REPUBLICAN RAILY.

Blackburn Speaks at Taylorsville, But Refuses to Divide Time With Hackett.—Crowd Not as Large as Expected.

Special to The Observer.

Taylorsville, Nov. 2.—The "grand Republican rally" with Thomas Settle and Spencer Blackburn as the central figures, which was advertised to take place here to-day, proved to be a tame effair. Mesrs. H. N. Hackett and W. W. McEwen arrived here early this morning and Mr. Hackett made an effort to get Blackburn to divide time with him, but Blackburn's friends refused to carry Blackburn's friends refused to make an appointment with Hackett for a joint debate here to-night. Both Blackett and McEwen were present when Blackburn spoke and Blackburn's speech was noticeably mild and tame. After the speaking he went to the hotel, taking a wide circuit and escorted by friends.

The crowd was not as large as was expected. Special to The Observer. was expected.

Mr. Hackett left here to-night for Wilkes county to fill an appointment.

MUNICIPAL REFORMERS WIN.

shipments from the mines in Tennessee for the reason that adequate facilities for handling the coal are not available. Thousands of cars are now used up along their lines.

President McRowen, of the Spartanburg Railway & Light Company, is reported to be in dire straits, and may be forced to cut off parts of the current furnished.

Formaldehyde Found in Pullman Milk and Butter.

Groensburg, Pa., Nov. 2,—Sixteen informations were made to-day before Alderman J. F. Reatty against the Pullman Palace Car Company, charging it with serving and selling milk and cream that had been adulterated with formaldehyde, on its dining cars. The hearing has been set for next Thursday.

Neuro Para Penalty for Muries as Inches Miles Now Indicates and Para Penalty for Muries as Inches Miles Now Improves.

Inches Miles Now Inches of the victors were formerly known as moderates and the progressive known as moderates and represented the unionists party and the progressive inches the Labora and the progressive inches the unionists party and the progressive inches the un

BRYAN URGES DEMOCRATS THEY SHOULD SUPPORT HEARST

Published Letter From Nebraskan to Bird S. Coler, Borough President of Brooklyn, Arouses Fresh Interest in Coming Election—Kings and Queen Counties Scenes of Political Activity To-Night—Hearst Scheduled for 13 Speeches and Hughes' Task Equally as Strenuous—Democratic Candidate Forced to Rest During the Day.

New York, Nov. 2.—Echoes of yesterday's developments in the nolitical situation in this State were heard on every side to-day in the comments of political leaders on the Richard Croker Interview and the speech of Secretary of State Root at Utica last night. Fresh Interest was aroused by the publication of a letter from William J. Bryan to Bird S. Coler, because of the speech of the speech

ham J. Bryan to Bird S. Coler, borough president of Brooklyn, in which the writer expressed the hope that all Democrats would support William R. Hearst for Governor. William R. Hearst for Governor. These things and the further fact that Charles E. Hughes and William R. Hearst, the candidates for Governor on the Republican and Democratic-Independence League tickets, respectively, were once more on the stubbornly contested ground of the city of Greater New York, brought the political interest to a fever pitch. To-night Mr. Hughes and Mr. Hearst gave their attention to the voters of gave their attention to the voters of Kings and Queens counties, both mak-ing whirlwind dashes from place to place in order to carry out the detalls of the long programmes mapped out for them by their respective oampaign managers.

Mr. Hearst was slated to speak at

13 different meetings in Brooklyn, Long Island City and Queens county, while Mr. Hughes' night campaign called for equally as strenuous work, Besides meetings arranged for the two gubernatorial candidates, both parties held numerous rallies throughout Manhattan in the interests of candidates for less porisht offices. Everywhere there were crowds to listen to the various speakers and political enthusiasm reached the highest pitch.

HUGHES TO NEW YORK CITY. Mr. Hughes left Utica early to-day for New York city. En route he made stops at Schenectady, Catskill and Newburgh. At the former place he made three speeches, one in a hall and one each at the works of the two large industrial concerns, where spoke directly to many thousands of workingmen, appealing to them to support his party in the coming election. Reaching this city at 6 o'clock he took but a brief rest before entering upon the long list of meetings scheduled for to-night in the long list of Brooklyn and Long Island. It was late in the night before he con-cluded. Reviewing his up-State cam-

In his speeches Mr. Hughes covered much of the ground gone over in his previous addresses, not failing to attack the sincerity of his opponent, William R. Hearst, and urging his auditors to vote for a safe, sane and honest administration of State affairs. His first meeting was held at Long

One of the speakers at the princi-pal Hughes meeting in Brooklyn tonight was Oscar S. Straus, who soon

pal Hughes meeting in Brookyn tonight was Oscar S. Straus, who soon
will become a member of President
Roosevelt's cabinet.

"How shameful, how outrageous,
how unpatriotic, how treasonable,
were his attacks upon the martyred
President McKinley. They are unparaleled in the history of outrages
against patriotism. And his attack
upon the greatest private citizen of
the world, whose name will live in
the history of our country as long as
there shall be a decent regard for
sincerity and for patriotic devotion to
duty—upon our great ex-President
Grover Cleveland—have been shameful, scurrious, and have outraged
every sense of decncy, of fairness,
and of regard for the chief magistrate of this great nation."

Leaders of both parties to-night renewed their professions of absolute

and of regard for the chief magistrate of this great nation."

Leaders of both parties to-night renewed their professions of absolute confidence in the outcome of Tuest day's balloting. Timothy Woodruft chairman of the Republican State committee, declared he was perfectly satisfied with the prospects and predicted for Mr. Hughes a sweeping victory. On the other hand Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany, reiterated his assurance that Tammany would poil its full vote for Hearst and that he was confident the Democratic candidate would be elected by a large majority.

With failing voice but determined spirit Hearst started out to-night to fulfill the programmp mapped out for him. Wherever the candidate would be elected by a large majority.

With failing voice but determined spirit Hearst started out to-night to fulfill the programmp mapped out for him. Wherever the candidate wownthe met with enthusiastic receptions. Crowds cheered his apparance at many places and other crowds that hoped to see him and did not, cheered for him just the same. Mr. Hearst departed from his prepared speech in one instance to reply to a question from the audi-ence about Murphy. Mr. Hearst said:

"I went to the Buffalo convention with 213 votes outside of Greater New York and Murphy nor no other boss would have dared to oppose me."

Generally throughout the svening Mr. Hearst apoke substantially as:

"I am very anxious to see Hearst to Glors."

"I am very anxious to see Hearst to Good."

"I am very anxious to see Hearst to Hearst to Good."

"I am very anxious to see Hearst to Good."

"I am very anxious to see Hearst to Good."

"Mr. Croker, whose ice trust mayor I drove out of office, endorses McCarren as a noble example of corporation Democrat. Mr. Root, corporation attorney for the Metropolitan Traction Company in the Jake
Sharp bribery cases, and for the
whiskey trust, the tobacco trust, the
steel trust, the sugar trust, the gas
trust, the watch trust and the insurance trust, endorses Mr. Hughes,
corporation attorney for the lighting
trust, the shipbuilding trust, the New
York, Westchester and Boston fran-

chise grab and the sugar trust.

LIBELLOUS POST CARDS.

"Last year Mr. Ryan issued through Mayor McClellan postal cards bearing libelious and indecent attacks upon me which the United States government stopped (in she mails. This year Mr. Ryan puts forth those same indecent and alanderous attacks through his corporation attorney, who is still his faithful servitor though in public office, and partly paid by the people. "It is natural that Mr. Root, who defended Boss Tweed, the most corrupt politician of his day, should join hands with Boss Croker, the most corrupt politician of the present day, in support of Mr. Hughes. It is natural that Mr. Root, who appeared for the Metropolitan Traction Com-pany in the Jake Sharp cases, and who was himself accused of bribery by four men who testified under for their votes, should unite with Patrick McCarren, the professional briber of the Standard Oil Company, the gas trust and the Brooklyn Rapid

Transit, to support Mr. Hughes and to oppose me.
"I have said I and proud of the enemies I have made and I am prouder of none than I am of Elihu Root, Boss Croker and Pat McCarren. Mr. Root object posing Senator Knox. Mr. Root objects to my op-SCORES ATTORNEY GENERAL

"I have no personal hostility for this man Knex and I do not think I have ever seen or met him, but I do know that I sent him documentary evidence that absolutely convicted the coal roads of criminal combina-tion and of crushing out independent coal mine owners, and he pocketed that evidence and refused to act for two years, although his United States district attorney, Burnett, had re-ported to him that this evidence sustained all my charges against the cution, and although he recommende to Knox that the government insti-tute proceedings against these roads in the eastern district of Pennsyl-"I was finally compelled to pro outside of the Attorney General's of-fice and brought my evidence before and before the interminable delay and inadequate powers of the inter-

cluded. Reviewing his up-State campaign to-night Mr. Hughes expressed satisfaction at the prospects of Republican success and declared he was gratified "with the hearty support of the Republican organization throughout the State." He added that "the support of old line Democrats was probably the most significant feature of the campaign." and that it was now simply "a question of getting out the vote."

Charles E. Hughes addressed three meetings in Queens county and six in the borough of Brooklyn, to-night. In his speeches Mr. Hughes covered declare that the cablegram from Mr. declare that the cablegram from Mr. Croker will make no difference in their plans of preparing for the coming election.

George F. Scannell said that he
had been born in Mr. Croker's own
district and that the lesson the old
chieftain was always preaching was
one of regularity.

His first meeting was account to rest during the day because of the serious condition of his throat after last night's speech-making. He resumed his labors to-night, however, and was whirled about Brooklyn and Long Island in an automobile for speeches at many places. His first appearance was at Watson's Theatre, Brooklyn.

The deciding was thunderstruck when I read Mr. Crocker's cablegram," said Mr. Is Scannell. "I have instructed my men to vote the straight ticket."

Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany F. Hall leader, to-day said he believed that neither President Hoosevelt's sentiments, as expressed through Secretary Root at Utica last night, nor Richard Crocker's endorsement of Senator McCarren's stand will affect the election.

Taken.

New York, Nov. 2.—The four members of the board of elections appeared before Magistrate Whitman today it response to summons and issued \$5 the request of Attorney De-Witt for the Independence League, in connection with charges that nomination petitions filed with the board by the league were mutilated and rendered void.

"I learned," said President Voorhis, "that on Oct. 18 an attempt had "that on Oct. 18 an attempt had been made to separate sheets on petitions, and next day I was informed that the petition of Franklyn Quinby, candidate for Congress, was handed out for examination, but when It was not in the condition returned it was not in the condition in which it had been received by the applicant and was refused by the clerk."

PEARY HOLDS THE RECORD

the Roosevett, Falls to Reach Pole, But Penetrates Neurer the Duke of The Abrumb E tion, Which Held Arctic Reco Degrees, 34 Minutes—Peary R 85 Six Days, and Returning Ate Eight Dogs—Rescued O Two Supporting Parties in Str Condition—Storms Incoment.

New York, Nov. 2,-The United States now holds the record of therest North" 87 degrees, 6 ml This feat was accomplished by mander Robert E. Peary of the Unit ed States navy. The intrepld Arctic explorer failed to reach the North Pole as he had confidently hoped to do with his specially constructed sel, the Roosevelt, but he penetra nearer to the Pole than the Duke of The Abruzzis expedition, which he held the Arctic record, 86 degrees 34 minutes. What Commander Pears did and his experiences during the past year are rather briefly but vividly summarized in a commun received to-night by Herbert L. Bridgman, secretary of the Pears Arctic Club. This communication follows:

Hopedale, Labrador, via Twillingate Newfoundland, Nov. 2. Herbert L. Bridgeman:

Roosevelt wintered North co Grant Land somewhat north winter quarters. Went north with sledges February via Hackla and Columbia. Delayed by open water be-tween 84 and 85 degrees. Beyond 85 six days. Gale disrupted, ice destroyed Caches, cut off communication with supporting bodies and drifted due east. Reached 87 degrees, 6 min-utes, north latitude over ice, drifting steadily eastward. Returning ate eight dogs. Drifted eastward, delayed by open water, reached north coas by open water, reached north co Greenland in straightened condition Killed musk oxen and returned alo porting parties driven on north coas Greenland coast to ship. recuperation Roosevelt sledged completing north coast Grant Land and reached other land, near 100th meridian. Homeward voyage, inc. sant battle with ice, storms and head winds. Roosevelt magnificent to fighter and seaboat. No deaths or illness in expedition. PEARY.

(Signed) After furnishing The Associated Press the contents of Commander Peary's report, Mr. Bridgeman said that the receipt of any news from the explorer now was quite a surprise to him, because he had supposed it had become too late in the season for Commander Feary to send news of his venture. There was little doubt however, he said, that Commander Peary was coming home.

YOUNG DESPERADO ARRESTED

Forfeit Bond. Special to The Observer. Greensboro, Nov. 2,-Cleveland

Randolph county, was arrested here last night for the second time within the past few months. He was arrested here once and carried to Randolph, but broke jall ond escaped, He is a fine looking young man and was at Watson's Theatre, Brooklyn, where an enthusiastic crowd awaited him. Mr. Hearst's voice showed the vigorous campaign up-State and when he commenced his first address to-night he found difficulty in making himself heard by those in the rear of the theatre. As it was after 8 o'clock when he started on his round of meetings it was not believed late to-night that he would be able to carry out the programme.

STRAUS AT HUGHES MEETING.

One of the speakers at the principal Hughes meeting in Brooklyn to-name of the first address. He is alleged to have committed a number of burglaries in Randelph and threat of burglaries in Randelph and threat new to burn the houses of any who dare report him to the officers.

It is believed by the officers wife-murderer, will forriet his bond of \$5,000 rather than serve a santence of 20 years in the State pententiary. His father, B. W. Matthews is the only son in the family. It is thought that the family. It is thought that the father would rather pay \$5,000 than the father would rather pay \$5,000 has a most pleasing address. He is father would rather pay \$5,000 th to have his son serve the sentence.

GUILFORD CAMPAIGN ENDED

County Candidates and Candidate for the Legislature at Greenshore Last Night—Mr. Holt Denies Making Re-marks Attributed to Him. Special to The Observer.

Greensboro, Nov. 2.—The Demo-cratic county candidates and the nominees for the State Legislature closed thecampa ign of the county be closed thecampa ign of the county by to-night. The principal speeches were made by Prof. J. Allen Holt, candidate for the Senate, and Mr. B. J. Justice, candidate for the Legislature. Mr. Holt replied to some of the charges made by Prof. C. P. Frazier, the Republican Senatorial candidate here one night this week, Mr. Frazier charged that Mr. Holt said that if a Democrat were to be elected president two years from now that the Messra. Holt would not make the contemplated improvements on their school property at Oak Ridge. Mr. Holt denied most emphatically that he had made such a statement.

Senator Overman as Shelby.

Special to The Observer.

Shelby, Nox. 2.—This has been rally day for Democracy of Clevels county. Senator Overman delives a masterly speech in the court hos which was full. He spoke olmentirely on national affairs.

The Senator is certainly an entitaling speaker, and held his ausence for nearly two hours. He sanguine of Democratic success entire ticket in this State. Clevels will roll up a big majority on The day, Keep your ears been for it returns from Cleveland Tuesdanight.