An Individual Authorised on Behalf of One of Parties to Choose Candidates for Elective Officers Within Specified Territory, Thereby Doing Away With Nominating Conventions—Should be Elected Annually by Legal Voters of Party at Primary at Which Only This Position be Eliled.—Each Voter Should Say at These Primaries Which Man Ho Considered Most Suitable for 'the Place.—Now Only Crude Suggestions.

Baltimore, Nov. 10 .- In an Interview published in The News to-day cretary of the Navy Charles N. Bonaparte suggested the establishment of a legalized "boss" in each poand cities, the "boss" to be empowered to select the candidates for the various elective offices, thereby doing away with nominating convntions. Declaring that he was speaking se-riously Secretary Bonaparte contin-

"New, by a 'legalized boss' I mean an individual authorized on behalf of one of our parties to choose all candidates of that party for elective offices within a designated territory—to do intelligently, deliberately and carefully the work which is supported to be done by nominating conosed to be done by nominating conmaries, but which would be done by such agencies so thoughtlessly, hur-riedly and negligently that it is done usually, in fact, by the local boss or 'ring' in secret.

Of course every facility should be afforded for making 'independent' nomination whether within the organised parities or without, so that all citizens who are dissatisfied for whatever reason, with the "regular nominations may be able to vote effectively according to their convic-

The reporter asked how Mr. Bona parte would choose his proposed "legalized bosses."
"He ought to be elected annually," said the Secretary, "by the legal voters of his party, at the primary held under all the sanction of the law and at which only this one office or rather position, should be filled. Each voter would have only to say whom he considered the best man in the party to be constituted a nomonating convenion of one for all elective of-

fices wwithin the State, city or countly, as the case may be." The Secretary was htenu asked whether he expected to get an agitation in favor of stblishing "legalized "No," he said, "the thoughts

have just expressed are crude and undeveloped and probably worth no more than you will pay for them."

PLAINTIFFS WIN FIRST BLOOD.

ase of Reidsville Individuals Against American Tobacco Company Up— Array of Distinguished Counsel— Motions to Dismiss Canse, and to Henrotte to Federal Court Denied and 60 Days Time Given.

ecial to The Observer. filed their complaint as co-plaintiffs on their own behalf. The Richardson Company, a Jersey corporation, respecting the temporary injunction of the Chamoery Court of New Jersey, the defendant, the American Tobacco Company, were represented by anear-ray of distinguished counsel, who arrived on Thursday morning, being headed by Mr. Burrew, of New York, assistant general counsel; Mr. Frank Fuller, of Durham, Mr. Staples Fuller, of Pou & Fulier, Raleigh; Hon. Clement Manly, of Winston; Messrs. Scott and Reid, of Reidsville. The plaintiffs were represented by Col. James T. Morehead, of Greensboro, and Hon. A. J. Burton, of Reidsville: Mr. C. B. Watson being detained in

Winston by illness. The defandants entered a special appearance to-day and moved dis-missal of the cause. Motion was denied; thereupon defendants entered general appearance and moved for removal to the Federal Court. This
motion was also denied. The defendants asked time to answer complaint.
Sixty days was granted. This is a
Waterloo for the American Tobacco Waterloo for the American Tobacco Company in the suit brought by R. P. Richardson, Jr., & Co., Incorporated, and R. P. Richardson, Jr., Ed. E. Richardson and E. R. Walters as individuals against the American Tobacco Company on the 13th day of September for a recision of contract and other relief

A WHOLESALE BANK SWINDLER. Chicago Police Holding Five Young Men Pending Investigation of \$20,-000 Theft and Attempt to Steal

New Orleans, Nov. 10 .- Bank windles amounting to many thousands of dollars are under nivesti-gation by the police, who to-day ar-rested and detained five young men an suspicious characters pending the completion of the investigation. The police announced that \$20,000 was recently stolen from two banks and that a \$47,000 attempted steal had been frustrated during the last few days. This amount was deposited by an alleged forged check with the Ger-man Trust and Savings Bank, which

discovered the forgery before the de-posited amount had been drawn These under detention are: Fred-erick Diebl, Jr., attorney; John J. Flanagan, John Barrett, Louis Ar-mour, and Joseph Poreter.

For License of Big Hotels. Chicago, Nov. 16.—Women repre-iting the Chicago Women's Club ade, a strong appeal yesterday in told the license council that the was bound up in the regulation of posed to see safeguards thrown about them.

tale downtown stores, traced of kirls from that place to various downtown notels. All were accompanied by men. The women recommended that these hotels he wiped out.

Washington, Nov. 16,—Special Counsel Morrison and Kellogg, having in charge the investigation of the Standard Oil Company, had a confer-ence to-day with Mr. Purdy, assistant

Great Railroad Leader Says Country
Its Facing Problem That Only
Time, Patience and Expenditure of
Enormous Sums of Money Can
Solve—Crying Need for Cons raction of Canal Between St. Louis and
New Orleans—Figures Given Showing Advantages to be Derived—Advocates More Liberal Trade Relations With Canada—The Present
Demands Ample Reciprocity, He
Says.

Chicago, Nov. 10 .- James J. Hill, the guest of honor at the banquet of the Merchants' Club to-night said: "To-day the entire country is suffering from want of transportation litical party, in each of the States facilities to move its business without unreasonable delay. The prevailing idea with the public is that the railroads are short of cars, while the facts are that the shortage is in tracks and terminals to provide a greater

opportunity for the movement of the

cars.'9

The speaker declared that the country to-day face s a transportation problem which only time, patience and the expenditure of enormous sums of money will remedy. He asserted that there is a crying need now for the construction of a 15-foot canal between St. Louis and New Orleans and he said that the necessity for this would increase with time. There was no more important general work for the government to perform, he said, than to construct a canal capable of carryig vessels of 15 feet draft. Mr. Hill recited figures showing that the trade with the people whom the United States will be able to reach by the construction of the ama canal amounts to only about \$54,500,000, while our trade with Camada is over \$200,000,000 per annum. He asserted that the conse tion and increase of this trade is of greater importance than anything that will accrue to the Uited States because of the construction of the canal. Concerning reciprocity with Canada

Mr. Hill said: "The plea for more liberal trade relations is negatived only by unreasoning individual selfishness. The conclusive argument for reciprocity with Canada always has been and must be the experience of the several American States. Had it not been prohibited by the constitution State of the Union would have levied a duty on all commerce crossing its boundaries. Canada will in any event and under ay system, be opeed up and highly developed. Would it then be disadvantageous for us to share in the products of the fields of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatehewan... We have as much reason to dread Canadian competition as Pennsylvania has to cry for protection against North Dakota. The Reidsville, Nov. 10.—During the time is opportune for a practical first three days of Rockingham county Superior Court R. P. Richardson, Jr., tions with Canada. The consumma-tion most to be wished is the wiping tion most to be wished is the wiping out of custom houses along the northern frontier and the establishment there of absolute free trade. If the time is not ripe for that the least that it demands is ample reciprocity."

IS CHARGED WITH BRIBERRY.

Warrant Issued for President of Construction Company in Lake County,

Ind., Superior Court. Hammond, Ind., Nov. 10 .tion Company, was issued to-day in the Lake county Superior Court, on the complaint of W. T. Carskaden, a stockholder in the National Construction Company, of South Bend.

The warrant was issued by Judge of displacement that has been shown Tuthill on affidavits charging Cole in wage-earning and mercantile purwith bribing former Mayor W. F. suits, and that white pupils will be Hall, former Alderman Thomas crowded out of the schools established Hartley and Thomas O'Connell, of for their especial benefit. East Chicago.

Cole is accused of bribing the East Chicago officials, paying them tending school in a district where a \$5,000 for their influence in obtain-ing the contract for the construction anese, never acquires a perfect masof the main sewer and pumping sta-tion in East Chicago.

MIGHT BE BAD FOR ATTORNEY.

Judge Speer Issues Warning on Mak-ing Mandamus of U. S. Supreme Court Judgment of Federal Court. Macon, Ga., Nov. 10.—In making the mandate of the United States Supreme Court in the Rawlings case the whom he is thrown in school life. judgment of the Federal Court here to-day, Judge Speer took occasion to intimate to Attorney John Randolph Cooper that if he became convinced that the attorney for Rawlings took advantage of any mere frivolous legal means for the purpose merely of de-laying the execution of the State's Court's sentence he might find it necessary to make it unpleasant for Attorney Cooper.

The letter denied that any steps he had taken were frivolous and that he believed if a certain record had gone in the United States Supreme Court from the Lowndes court the judgment

of the Federal Court here would have been reserved. The Production of Corn in 1906. Washington, Nov. 10.—Preliminary

Washington, Nov. 10.—Preliminary returns to the crop estimating board of the Department of Agriculture show production of corn for 1906 was 2,821,096,000 busheds. An average of 30.2 bushels per scre. The general average as to quality is 89.9. It is estimated that about 44 per cent. of the 1905 corn crop is still in the hands of the farmers.

New York, Nov. 16.—Three men were struck by a rapidly moving train and instantly killed to-day at Park avenue and 56 street. The men were electricides and were working on the tracks of the New York Central Railroad, under the 56st street bridge. Dies From Obstruction in Wind Pipe.

Special to The Observer.

Torbaro, Nov. 10.—Elma, the 5year-old daughter of Mrs. J. W. Price,
lives near Battleboro, died a who lives near Battleboro, died a horrible death yesterday. A piece of gweet potato became lodged in her wind pipe, and she dide before it could be removed. McKittredge Sells for \$4,000.

New York. Nov. 10.—McKittredge, half brother to McChesney and First Masen, was sold at the sale of horses at Aqueduct to-day for \$4,000. the top price. W. C. Johnson was the

cone of Activity in Contested Elec-tion Cases in South May Shift From South Carolina to North Carolina and Virginia, if Blackburn and Dr. Simmons Put Up Fight—Agitation of Japanese School Question Be-coming Acute on Pacific Coast— Problem a Complex One—Mayor McNinch Talks About Charlotte and the Army Post. the Army Post.

BY W. W. PRICE.

Washington, Nov 10 .- If reports that have been received in Washington since the election of a few days ago are to be relied upon, the scene of activity in contested election cases will soon shift, so far as the South is concerned, from South Carolina to Virginia and North Carolina. Representative Blackburn will make a contest with R. N. Hackett for his seat in the House, and Dr. Simmons, Republican, of the fifth Virginia district, will claim that he was fairly elected to Congress, and not Judge Saunders, the Democratic candidate.

For many years South Carolina has enjoyed a monopoly on contested elec-tion cases. Three districts in that State—the first, second and seventh, where the colored population is large, where the colored population is large, have regularly fought out these contested cases before the House committees, before which they were assigned for hearing. All of the contestants being negroes, with but little to fortify their claims to seats in the House, the cases have never resulted in more

to them than the payment of the fee allowed them—\$2,000. In the present cases, however, the situation is different. Representative Blackburn, being a member of Congress at the present time, and thoroughly familiar with contested elec-tion cases, will undoubtedly put up a long and vigorous fight for his old seat on the Republican side and there is little if any reason to think that he will take any other course In Virginia the Republicans have for a long time claimed the fifth district as part of their territory, and should the certificate of election go to Judge Saunders, the Democratic can-didate, it is more than likely that Dr. Simmons will put up a fight to keep him from being seated.

chairman of the committee on elections in the House is James R. Mann, of Illinois. Heretofore in the hearing of the South Carolina cases he has given entire satisfaction to the contestees.

WON'T EXCLUDE JAPS

Agitation of the Japanese school sentiment on the Pacific coast and Western Siates, not only against the admission of Jap-anese children into the schools American children, but also against their admission into our borders. Some even go as far as to say openly that no distinction should be made between the Chinese and the Japanese, so far as the question of allowing them to enter this country is concerbed, and they contend that between the two races the Chinese are vastly more to be desired for many reasons.

As a result of investigations recently made by the Bureau of Labor into head and body; Mrs. Chas. Rennett, the public school question of Hawaii, Odin, Ill., internally injured, may die; largely outnumber those of any other race, the bureau is uncertain, whether under existing circumstances, the final result in the schools will be the Amer-icanizing of the Oriental or the Orientalizing of the American schools. ORIENTALS OUTNUMBER ALL OTHERS.

The swamping of the American schools with Orientals, it is believed, will not be compatible with the American school system, on account of the rant for the arrest of James W. Cole, fact that the latter ounumbers all oth-president of the National Construc-er notions combined. The exclusive

The American pupil brought up among children of all races and at majority of his schoolmates are alphanese, never acquires a perfect mastery of his own language and speaks "pigeon English," often with a foreign accent. His progress in all studies has to be regulated by the progress of classes composed in great part of young people whose knowledge of English is imperfect at best. In other travers too he set a disadvantage. In ways, too, he is at a disadvantage. I personal habits and customs and so cial and ethical ideas he is strongly inclined to grow much like those with HAWAIIAN SITUATION NOT LIKE

There is little or no analogy be-tween the situation in Hawali in this respect and that in an American city respect and that in an American city having a large foreign school population. Most European immigrants have a certain basis of Christian culture, taken as an element of civilization, which is a powerful and in assimilation, and they are for the most part permanent settlers, and ambitious to acquire wealth and position. In Hawali the material to be Americanized is much more intractable, and the assimilative forces are far weaker than upon the mainland.

The chief danger of the situation lies in the possibility that a situation will be created where Americanization by association will become impossible through the practical exclusion of American pupils from the schools. Such exclusion would disincline American parents to remain in the Islands, especially in isolated localities.

There is a manifest tendency—how completely realized it is hard to say as yet—for Asiatic pupils to displace American pupils in the public schools in something like the same way that their parents displace white workers in many occupations.

SAYS CHARLOTTE IS BOOMING. having a large foreign school popula

SUGGESTION OF BONAPARTE. LACK CARS NOT IT, SAYS HILL IN CALIFORNIA AND VIRGINIA RECOUNT FAVORS REPUBLICANS NOCTURNAL CRIME AT MT. AIRY \$10,000,000 CONCERN FORMED THE FATE OF ROWAN NEGRO

inpporters Say Bruce Has Undoubtedly Been Elected Lioutenant Governor of New York—Democrats' Claim.
That Chanler's Plurality in King's
County was 34,000 Exaggerated—
Plurality Throughout State Was
Near 1,300—Will Demand That
Board of Canvassers Open Ballot
Boxes So That Vold and Contested
Votes May be Counted—Application to This End to be Made to SuPreme Court.
New York New 10 John Services

New York, Nov. 10.—John E. Smith, secretary of the Kings county Republican campaign committee, said to-day that in the neighborhood of 5,000 additional votes had been discovered for M. Lyon Bruce, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor. He mid: or. He said:
"We have received returns from

practically every election district in the county. We have tabulated them and have discovered that the Demo-cratic claims made on election day

day that as a result of investigations which he has made he will appear before the board of canvassers next Tuesday and demand that all ballot boxes be opened so that the void and contested ballots may be He declares that he has uncovered

an astounding condition of affairs in Greater New York. He has been comparing the police returns with these tabulated at the offices of the board of elections and says he has discovered many errors. There is an especially large number of void and defective ballots for Lieutenant Governor, he claims.
In view of the differences in vote for Lieutenant Governor reported

by Republican leaders application will made in the Supreme Court on Monday by lawyers for the Republi-can candidates on the State ticket to show cause why the void and protested ballots should not be counted. ONE KILLED: EIGHTEEN HURT.

Broken Rail Causes Wreck in Balti-Cincinnati. Blanchester, O., Nov. 10 .- One per-

son was killed, one was probably faquestion is approaching the acute stage and is rapidly crystalizing into a or less seriously injured on a wreck coast on the Baltimore & Ohia Southwest-only ern road, six miles west of here to William Billings, extra brakeman,

Chillicothe, O., was killed.

Mary Silberstein, 19, an immigrant, was badly bruised and cut about the head and body and received fatal internal injuries. Of the others injured the most seriously hurt are: Charles Taylor, Cincinnati, dining car conductor; bruised and cut about head and body and left hand proken; Arthur Francis, Newport, O., arms and breast lacerated, bruised about

head and body; Mrs. Chas. Bennett, re at present the Asiatic pupils Mrs. C. W. Wolfe, Greenville, Ind. back injured, cut above body. The injured were brought to cinnati and placed in hospituls. The cause, as given out at the of-

fice of the general superintendent of the road, was a defective rall. The engine, postal and baggage cars passed the rail safely, but five coaches were wrecked and rolled down an embankmenta Mrs. Charles Bennett, who is lieved to be fatally injured was on her wedding trip. Her husband was only slightly hurt.

WRECK ON BALTIMORE & OHIO

ive Coaches of Passengers Over and Roll Down Bank Blanchester-Nearly a Score Injur-

Blanchester, O., Nov. 10 .- A wreck on the Baltimore & Ohio Southwest-ern road early to-day residted in the ern road early to-day residing in the death of one man and the injury of nearly a score of other persons, six miles west of there.

Passenger train No. 5 struck a broken rail. The engine, postal and baggage cars passed, but five coaches were wrecked, turned over and rolled

down the bank. Three little children of one family

were injured, one having its legs crushed. All the crews escaped except Conductor Graham, who slightly hurt.
Fifteen of the injured were taken to Cincinnati and the physicians fear that several may die.

ONLY SHIP'S CAT SURVIVED.

Wrecked Bark Adeona Boarded and Not a Seaman Found.

Richibutto, N. B., Nov. 10 .- The wrecked bark Adeona was boarded today for the first time since she went ashore off this port last week and not a single seaman was found on the vessel. Only the ship's cat survived It was known previously that at least five of the eleven men had perished in an attempt to reach shore in a boat, but the fate of the remaining members of the crew was not defi-nitely known until to-day, when it became evident that all had been drowned.

in many ways, more than, I can men-tion in fact, and the benefits to be derived from it would be hard to enumerate.

A GOOD ALL-ROUND GROWTH.

"As to Charlotte and her growth in
recent years," continued Mr. McNinch, "I do not think there is a place any in many occupations.

SAYS CHARLOTTE IS BOOMING.

If Charlotte had more men like Mayor S. S. McNinch to advertise her, there would be little need to exploit har tessources. Through any other source. Mr. McNinch, who has been here for savegal days past on business for his city, spoke interestingly to The Observer's correspondent to-day concerning the commercial industry and general business outlook in his section

"As I told you before," said Mr. McNinch, "and as you have probably seen from The Observer. I hope to secure an army post for Charlotte. We have an ideal location for such a post in every respect, and I have not the least doubt but that the people of the city of Charlotte and of Mecklen. Everything down our way in least doubt but that the people of the city of Charlotte and of Mecklen.

"While, of course, we have the best town in the pledmont, you should not forget that there are other good one also, Greensbore. High Point, or growings right along." where in the South that will show as

FOR A LEGALIZED "BOSS" SHORTAGE IS IN TRACKS TWO POSSIBLE CONTESTS FRAUDS IN KINGS COUNTY LADY SHOT BY WAYLAYER FOR ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Miss Behtania Ashby, Popular Niece of Mayor Sparger, Receives Bullet in Shoulder, Ball Glaneing Upward and Coming Out of Her Neck Under the Chin.—While Returning From Visit to Country Neighbors Reins Are Leaped at by Man by Roadside.—He is Knocked Off by Escort, But Fires.

Mt. Alry, Nov. 10.—Last night.

Mt. Airy, Nov. 10.—Last night about 11 o'clock Miss Bethania Ashby, a popular and well-known young lady of this city, was shot and serious-ly wounded and her physicians cannot yet tell what the result may be. The shooting occurred one mile west of here on the Low Gap road in a dense woods, near what is known as Old Hollow church, a locality which has furnished much criminal history in the past few years.

Misses Ashby and Minnie Burke, accompanied by Mr. Jack Turner, were driven out to the home of B. M. McGee, who lives two miles from here, and it was while returnand have discovered that the penal cratic claims made on election day that Chanler had a plurality of 24,000 in Kings county had been exaggerated. Our figures show that he received a plurality of less than 30,000. According to the reports this morning Mr. Chanler's plurality throughout the State was in the neighborhood of 1,200. These additional votes in Kings county will undoubtedly elect Bruce county will undoubtedly elect Bruce of Attion and dealt him a blow with his fist which staggered the attacking party. The horse was urged forward at this juncture and the man in the road opened fire on the occupants of the buggy. When about fifty yards from the men Miss Ashby exclaimed that she was shot. She was driven rapidly to her home in this city. A physician was summone i

found that a forty-four calibre ball had entered her shoulder, glancing upward and coming out of her neck under her chin. The little finger of her left hand was also shot off. She had sustained the shock wonderfully and was the least excited of the trio The sheirff and a posse of men went immediately to the scene of the shooting and an investigation resulted in the arrest this morning of Elmer Brim, a well-known man of this place. When he was brought into town in the custody of the sheriff feeling ran high and talk of lynching was indulged in by some of the more excited citizens. He was given a trial before a magistrate this evening and while the evidence was mostly more & Ohio Southwestern Near of a circumstantial nature the court Blanchester, O.—Injured Taken to remanded him to Dobson jail without ball. A large crowd saw the prisoner off

to jail and the sheriff sent an extra guard for his protection. At 8 o'clock to-night the wounded young lady is doing well and if no complications set in she will recover. The wounded young lady is the eldest daughter of the late Joseph W. Ashby, and a neice of Mayor B. F. Sparger. The young man charged with the shooting is a son of T. L. Brim and splendidly connected in the county. Young Brim refused to talk, but the investigation showed that two other young men were connected with the crime and other sensational arrests are expected.

MAY SUCCEED NEGRO TROOPS.

Believed Four Companies of Twenty-Sixth Infantry Sent to San Antonio Are to Take Place of Those Dis-

four companies of the twenty-sixth Infantry, which were exacted for that post last night on a special train Twenty-fifth Infantry, recently dered dismissed by President Roose-velt as a result of riotous disturbances in Brownsvillet Texas, on Augmus 12.

It was stated by an officer at Fort Reno that the Texas troops had been sent to Oklahoma as a precautionary measure. The negro troops are soon to be formally dismissed and the citizens of El Reno, where the three companies are stationed, fear trouble will follow. The Texas troops come, it is said, as a matter of protection to the citizens. Since their arrival at El Reno, which is two miles distant from Fort Reno, the negro troops have been placed under the strictest discipline being subjected to a rollcall every two hours. The formal order for the discharge of the disgraced troops was issued at Washington yesterday. The date of actual dismissal is not known here.

ROBBERS LOOT SMALL BANK Secure \$1,300 at Rural Retreat, Va.. and Make Good Escape.—Blood Hounds Trail Them in Vain.

Bristol, Va., Nov. 10.-The Bank of Rural Retreat, a small country bank at Rural Retreat, Va., was looted by expert safe crackers at an early hour this morning and \$1,300

The safe was blown open and the robbery committed without any one being disturbed and the robbers made good their escape. They were trail-ed with bloodhounds to a point two miles east of the town where they are supposed to have mounted horses

To Investigate Tobacco Trust. Washington, Nov. 10,-An investigation of the business methods of the so-called Tobacco Trust will be unmake the inquiry. Officials of the Department will not discuss the purpose of the investigation, but it is believed that prosecution under the Sherman anti-trust law is in view.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—Ambrose L. Thomas, president of the firm of Lord & Thomsa, known to newspapers all over the United States, dropped dead to-day while making some purchases in a retail dry goods store. Heart disease is thought to be the cause.

Robt. Fulton's Body to be Moved.

New York, Nov. 10.—Four descendants of Robert Fulton, the inventor of the steamboat, to-day gave their consent to Cornelius Vanderbilt, pregizent of the Robert Fulton Memorial Association, to remove the body of Fulton from the vault in Trinity churchyard, this city, to a tomb in the \$600,000 monument which the memorial association intends to erect here.

Methodist Episcopal Conference.

Tulsa, I. T., Nov. 10.—The conference of Indian missions of the M. E. Church, South, was begun here to-day with an attendance of several hundred delegates. Robt. Fulton's Body to be Moved.

onth Carolina Public Service Corporation Plans to Build, Not Trolleys, But an Electric Rallway System With Past Schedules and
Heavy Freight Carrying Capacity—
Object to Get Outlet to Sea at
Charleston From Piedmont Section
—Mr. Cobb Probably Not Elected
Probate Judge After All His CamPaigning, Owing to Accidental
Omission of Name.

Observer Bureau,
1209 Main Street,
Columbia, S. C., Nov. 10.
If the purposes of the South Carolina
Public Service Corporation, a newly
organized concern of \$10,000,000 capital, are carried out, this State will
witness a transportation development within the next two years that will revolutionize its business. This will be the first strictly electric railway de-velopment in this section of the South. It is not to be a trolley system, but an electric rallway system with a high rate of speed and heavy freight carry-

ing capacity.
Mr. Van Etton, one of the promoters of the scheme, who is at Orange-burg with a number of his associates arranging matters for an important terminus there, talked to your cor-respondent to-day over the long distance 'phone of the purposes and hopes of the new company.

"Columbia is to be the home of the general offices of the company," he said in answer to questions, "and we are to radiate from there to lotte and the piedmont. We will first ge through Columbia and branch out to Charlotte and Spartanburg, taking in Greenville in the loop back to Columbia or Augusta. The object is to get an outlet to the sea at Charlesfor all that rich Piedmont section. "At Orangeburg we will branch out, after leaving Charleston, with one line to Augusta and the other to Columbia, branching again just be-yond Columbia for Charlotte and Spartanburg."

Answering other questions the promoter said that it could not be said just yet what exact routes any of the lines would take.

ROUTES DEPEND ON GRADES. "That matter depends on the grades rgely," he said. "We are after a largely," he said. "We are after a high speed and want to avoid grades of more than one per cent. We will first pick out the more important towns and other important intermediate centres the best we can considering the grades. From Spartanburg we will take in Greenville and Anderson in the loop.' "And how are the cities and towns

you touch expected to 'come across?' How much purchasing of bonds will they be expected to do?" your correspondent asked.
"The company has plenty of cap"We won't ask ital," was the reply. "We won't ask the cities and towns for anything but franchises to enter them, and all we want of the intervening territory is

rights of way. Mr. A. E. Legare of this city has signed a two years' contract with the company to do engineering work. He begins operations with a force of assistants this week between here and Charleston.

From what has been printed so far many people have gotten the idea that the only object the company has is to construct a line between Orangeburg and Charleston. NAME LEFT OFF TICKET.

Though he went through a sweltering campaign in the Democratic primaries and won the nomination for Oklahoma City, Nov. 10.—It is be-lieved at Fort Rano, Okla., that the elected in the general election this week, by a curious oversight on the part of those in charge of the election post last night on a special train machinery, his name being left off from San Ancoulo, are to take the the only ticket voted. The only remplace of the negro troops, members edy appears to lie in the ordering of of Companies B, C and D of the another election, as it seems doubtful whether the Governor has power to appoint in suc ha case. It is fondly hoped by Mr. Cobb and his friends that when the official returns are canvassed next Tuesday it will be discovered that somebody saw the omis-sion and took the trouble to vote for Mr. Cobb. Mr. Cobb himself voted, but did not notice the omission in the ticket. He had no opposition and one vote would have put him through. MRS. COBURN IN SPARTANBURG JAIL

Mrs. Hariett Coburn, the white wo-man wanted as a witness in the second trial of Lum West and Ollie Pender at Spartanburg, on a charge of assault and battery, has been arrested in Lancaster county and placed in jail at Spartanburg under a witness war-rant until the trial. At the request of Solicitor Sease Governor Heyward some time ago offered a reward of \$75 for the arrest of the woman, it being alleged that West and Pender had intimidater her and run her out of Spartanburg, Poder having shot at her, it is said.

Revolutionists Take Machine Gun. St. Petersburg, Nov. 10.-The most recent exploit of the St. Petersburg revolutionists is the theft of a ma-chine gun of the latest model and a large supply of cartridges. It is pre-sumed that the expert gunner is in-volved because the necessary accessories were simultaneously abstracted from the armory. The prefect of po-lice issued an order especially em-phasizing the necessity of recapturing the gun.

Whole Train Leaves Track.

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 10 .- The Nashville train on the Illinois Central northbound was derailed to-day at Buckley, a small station north of here. The whole train left the track, but none of the coaches turned over. dertaken by the Department of Jus-tic. E. N. Hill, of Boston, was today appointed as a special attorney to none fatally. The accident was caused by a broken rail.

Reversed the Filipinos.

Rome, Italy, Nov. 10,-Archbishop J. J. Harty, of Manila, said that the

Accidentally Shoots Schoolmate,
Andover, Miss., Nov. 10.—Charles
E. Riggs, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., a
Philips-Andover Academy student, accidentally shot and killed John T.
Tracy, of Emporia, Kas., a school-

FIVE DROWNED IN YADKIN

Apsizing of Rost at Point Ferry, Sir Miles From Salisbury, Sends All or Board to the Bottom—Had Attend-ed Corn Shucking in Davidson and Had Drunk Heavily, Being There-fore Somewhat Roisterous Ha Hatley Gets Foot Mashed—Burgian Frighten Family of Mr. T. M. Ken-Dr. Kimard to be Installed To-Day.

Day. Special to The Observer.

Salisbury, Nov. 10 .- Five negroes filled with bad whiskey and corn shucking supper, were drowned about midnight or shortly after this morning at the Point Ferry six miles from Salisbury. Jack Rattz, a colored woman, the wife of Clint Sears, Henry Sears, wife and son made up the quintette that went to the bottom of the Yadkin river when the unfortunate and inebriated crowd rocked the boat and turned it over.

They were Rowan darkies and went over into Davidson for a corn husk-ing. The custom of passing around whiskey is well known here and it went the usual rounds with the usual vent the usual rounds with the usual rounds. darkey drunk. When the crowd came back it was a merry party and their shuffling in the boat capsized it. Farmers from the neighborhood say that the body of Clint Sears' wife recovered, a grape vine tied to it, then pushed back into the river out of su-perstitious fright. The remainder of the drowned people cannot be found. The Stewarts, of Davie county, upon whose land the shucking took say the colored people who drowned live in Davidson. The of those who were in distress were heard and a neighbor of the colored people swam out almost to the point where one of them drowned. The woman sank just where the man was preparing to seize her. It appears from later accounts of the drowning that whiskey did not cause the acci-dent, but that the boat was filled too

dent, but that the boat was filled too full and sank from overloading.

Traveling Road Engineer John Hatley was hurt yesterday on an engine by having his foot caught between the reverse lever and the boiler of the locomotive. It was severely mashed, but will not incapacitate him for any considerable time. Mr. Hatley will be long remembered as the young fireman who twelve years ago figured in the great freight wreak on figured in the great freight wreak on the Southern on the bridge over the Yadkin, six miles from Salisbury. The family of Mr. T. M. Kern were badly frightened last evening by a ne-gro man who was seen to jump from the second story of the house after concealing himself up stars. Carpen-ters had been at work on the addition to the residence and when they left it their ladders were left in tact. negro climbed up one of these and hid in the garret. When some mem-ber of the family went up stairs the black rascal jumped from the house and made his escape, despite the ef-forts of the officers to catch him. Rev. Dr. M. M. Kinard, pastor of the Lutheran church of Salisbury, will be regularly installed to-morrow. The sermon to the congregation will be preached by Rev. Dr. George H. Cox and Rev. V. Y. Booser will make the address to the pastor. Dr. Kinard came here from Knoxville, Tenn. in September. He has charge of one of the largest Lutheran congregations

to him. The young men last night gave a dance to the ladies of the city and chestra played. It was a very pretty little affair attended by a dozen little affair attended by a dozen couples. The dance began at ten and ended at midnight. At the same hours, the younger so-

ciety people gave a farewell party to Miss Annie Laurie Ramsay on the eve of her departure for Seattle, Washington. Mrs. Claude C. Ramsay, an aunt of the honored guest of the young men, leaves for her home, taking Miss Ramsay with her. They will be away a year. Mrs. Ramsay has been on a visit to her sister-in-law, Mrs. James H. Ramsay, this being her first visit since 1900. She is the wife of a Salisburian who has had remarkable success in the West and was recently elected by the Democrats to the Legislature from his home city. This is remarkable in the light of lifelong devotion to the Republican party.

FOR FRAUDULENT USE OF MAILS

Chicagoan Represented Himself as Member of Brokerage Firm Which Postoffice Inspectors Find to be Fictitious. Chicago, Nov. 10.-Charles

Norton, accused of using the mails to promote a fraudulent scheme and arrested at the instigation of posto inspectors, was to-day held to the Federal grand jury at Toledo, O., by United States Commissioner Foote. Norton will be taken to Toledo to anewer the charge of obtaining 15,000 shares of mining stock through a fraud perpetrated on Thomas Smurthwaite, an official of the mining company, by representing himself as a member of a brokerage comp which government officials declared yesterday was fictitious.

RELIEF IS NOT LIKELY.

Secretary of Treasury Anno-He Will Wait Until the Last ment Before Taking Any Action To-ward Relief of Financial Situation.

Washington, Nov. 10.—Secretary Shaw, when asked if anything would be done to relieve the financial situation, he replied that "unless condi-tions materially changed he would not refund, buy bonds, increase deposits, nor do anything else. The Treas-ury, he says, holds \$25,006,000 which can be used as a last resort, but it will not be used until absolutely necessary. What has been done has been in response to business condi-tions. Unless business condi-tions. Unless business condi-tions are again disturbed nothing further need be expected." ation, he replied that "unless co

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Increase of 25 Cents a Day.

Butte, Mont.. Nov. 10.—Twelve thousand employes of the mines and smelters in Montana have been granted an increase of wages averaging 25 cents a day, beginning Nov. 15. The increase in the wages of the Amalgamated Company employes was awarded by H. H. Rogers.

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