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GOMPERS TO TAKE A HAND

TO EXCLUDE FOREIGN LABOR.

News Leaks Out That the President of American Federation of Labor Will Wage a Hard Fight Against Special to The Observer. n of Immigrants Who Will Asheville, Nov. 19 .- The grand ju-Compete With Federation Laborers ected to Raise Voice in Con-Little Aid Expected From ry serving at the present term of --- Expe Superior Court for the trial of crimiouth, Though New England Mill nal cases, concluded its labors Satur-Men May Help-Tobacco Growing day afternoon and submitted its report to Judge Alten, presiding at this term. The report Judge Allen termin Australia.

BY W. W. PRICE.

Washington, Nov. 19 .- Since it has of the best that I have ever received from a grand jury." J. M. Westall that President Gompers and the was foreman of the grand jury and American Federation of Labor intend tive to the jall, the grand jury reto put up a stiff fight from this time ports that institution entirely inadequate for the county's present needs on against the admission of aliens and urges the commissioners to take the United States-especialsteps to at once build a new jail to be

located between the present building against workmen, mechanics, and laborers of all kinds who are and the county court house. The report says in speaking of the jail, that likely to come in competition with owing "to the crowded condition of members of the federation, and who, the cages where the worst of the prisit is said, will probably work for less oners are kept and the lack of bathing and disinfecting facilities, it is money than members of the various impossible to keep the jail free from unions, under the protection of the vermin We find the jail an old buildfederation, there is no small amount ing and entirely too small to serve of interest manifested here regarding the unanimously recommend what steps Mr. Gompers will take county commissioners in some way provide for a new jail." in the matter. That he will be

In his charge to the grand jury heard from before Congress has been Judge Allen instructed the body to look into the conduct of every county in session many days on what he considers one of the crying evils of official. The grand jury Saturday rethe day-the admission into the Unitpotred that it had followed the ined States of men who will compete with members of the federation is struction of the court and found that the county officials are fulfilling their not denied by any one who has kept duties in a prompt and efficient mantrack of events since Commissioner ner. "We find," reports the grand ju-ry, "that the schools of the county Watson, of the bureau of immigration of South Carolina, announced some are being taught by an able body of time ago that he was going abroad in faithful teachers and that the work search of worthy laborers for the is satisfactory in nearly every disfields, workshops and cotton mills of trict." The grand jury went on record as favoring compulsory education in his State.

HAS MADE TROUBLE REFORE At that time, and sometime before well as in the city of Asheville and

any immigrants actually some to this recommended that "our representacountry with Commissioner Watson, tives in the next Legislature enact a or thought of coming over on the bill giving the people the privilege of Wittekind, the ship that brought voting for compulsory education by irons. them, President Compers began to countles, townships, or school districts" The grand jury also in its remake trouble for Commissioner Surgent, Mr. Watson, and immigration port, urged the people of Asheville officials in different States in the to go to the polls on December 6 gent, and vote for compulsory attendance South that have been endeavoring to upon schools in Asheville. attract new settlers. He has repr-The Asheville school football team sented to Commissioner Sargent that many hundreds of allens who have turned the tables on Baker-Hime! been allowed to enter the United team of Tennessee Saturday afternoon and defeated the visitors by a score of 6 to 0, in one of the snapplest States during the last year have entered in direct violation of the imgames of football witnessed here this migration laws, and that the commisseason. Shortly before the end of sioner as well as prominent cotton the second half, however, the Baker mill men and planters in various Himel boys with the score 8 to 0 parts of the South have been parties against them became dissatisfied with to the fraudulent scheme of allowing a decision of the referee and walk-ed off the field Rob Reynolds, of the immigrants to come in. The trouble that Mr. Gompers

Asheville, a University of North Caro making is no new thing with him, and as stated, he conceived the idea lina man, is now coach for the Asheville school team. of blocking the effort to admit more alien workmen and mechanics into TO CHECK HUGE FIRE LOSSES.

the Unfied States as soon as it became evident to him that the admstsion of a large number of them-not being members of the federationhave a telling effect on the would prices of labor paid generally in the

sections into which they might go, LITTLE AID FROM THE SOUTH. Washington, Nov. 19 -- Organized fort on a large scale to reduce fire If the statement made by many osses is represented in the Internaprominent men who have been here tional Society of Building Commis-sioners and Inspectors, of this city recently from Southern States are to be relied upon. Mr. Gompers will which has just held its third annual election and issued a report of its have little aid from the South, though he may bring to his rescue mill men progress. Free advice on the subject and others from New England and of fire preventation is offered "to any the West, who do not desire to see municipality, association or individthe flood of immigration turned from having their own corporate or 1141. those directions in a southerly direchis personal interest enough at heart tion to ask for it

It is not improbable that Mr. Gom-The surjety is composed of the pers will be heard from in Congress chief officers of the building depart before many weeks. He has fought ments of the large cities. Nearly many battles there for labor, and it every important city in the country nents, however, that have hellef that she was acquainted with hardly probable that he will let is hardly probable that he will let is represented as well as many cities the fight that he has begun by des in Euorpe, some of the members hethe man before he struck Asheville. According to Pearl, the negro called fault ing from England, Austria and Mexhimself John Henry, and said he was TOBACCO IN AUSTRALIA. Its work is directed by the

and Individuals.

Special to The Observer

Building Authorities Join in Move-

ment to Carry on a Campaign of Education—Free Advice to Cities

ASKS FOR NEW JAIL. **IDENTITY YET A MYSTERY** Grand Jury Finds Buncombe Priso CANNOT PROVE NAME OF NEGRO Inadequate-Goes on Record in Favor of Compulsory Education to Aftermath of Asheville Tragedy Be Voted For By Asheville People and Rural Districts.

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Public Interest Apparently In-creases Rather Than Diminishes-Much Speculation About Despera-do's Character and His Past-Had Evidently Come to Asheville Re-cently—Some Consider Him Insane Others a "Dope" Fiend—Some Mere-ly a Bad Negro—Showed Military Training in Use of Rifle—Negroes Even to Mont Mile Chart Fear to Meet His Ghost.

ecial to The Observer Asheville, Nov. 19 .- The identity of the negro desperado and murderer of two police officers and three members of his own race has not yet been established, and it is doubtful if the man's true identity will ever be learn-Who he was or where he came eđ. from no one seems to know. The negroes of Asheville have taken a keen interest in the identity of the man, but their efforts have failed of result.

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Interest in the tragic affair of last With Tuesday night will not abate. the identity of the negro still shrouded in mystery, the people have turned from a view of the corpse to a sober and dispassionate discussion of the man's movements prior to the hour of the killing of Officer Blackstock and the motive that-prompted him to go on the war-path and kill indiscriminately whomsoever he met. It has been pretty well established

that the negro came to Asheville, only a day before the killings. No one has been found who saw the man here before Monday of last week. The woman Pearl, says that she saw him for the first time on the night of the murder. The day before he had, purchased a rifle from "Uncle Harry's" pawn shop and his appearance at "Uncle Harry's" in search of a weapon is the first time-so far as known-that he had been seen in On the same day that he Asheville. purchased the rifile he also purchased the high-topped yellow leather shoes store on North Main street. from # the rural districts of the county, as He paid \$6 for the shoes and at that time had some money. The only noticeable incident connected with the purchase of the rifle was the man's thorough knowledge of shooting

HAD KNOWLEDGE OF GUN.

Many people have asked the ques-tion: "Where did the negro secure his knowledge of firearms?" The answer to the question is probably found in the negro's statement that he was a discharged soldier. It is also alleged that he made the remark some time after purchasing the rifle. that he intended to rip this old town wide open." A remark of this kind from a boastful negso, however, had been heard before and no attention was given it until the ripping process was on and five men's had been snuffed out. It is said that the rifle used by the negro Tuesday might at one time have belonged to former Asheville man, who owned it while he was a member of a rifle The rifle was later sold to iub Uncle Harry." It is a Savage make

and of the latest model. It was just such a rifle that a negro of the desperido's make-up wanted and he bought , later telling a member of his own are "that every nigger ought to have good gun." This statement was uade in a negro testaurant, where the desperado paid for and ate 35 ents worth of food less than three hours before he killed Officer Black-It was made in reply to a tork question some one had asked the negro in effect what he wanted with such a modern rifle. The negro, it is

said, while eating at the restaurant, handled the gun in a mighty careless manner and several of those around protested and told him to pint the thing in another direction.

It was at the restaurant that Pearl Maxwell says she first met the desperado. She has made other state-

people have inspected the bullet hole through the telephone pole, where Officer Bailey was killed. Although yesterday was a rainy day, it was no unusual sight to look out on the square and see a group of men stand-ing about the pole and inspecting closely the bullet hole. The mark of a bullet on the Vance monument al-FOR NEW COUNTY.

Many People of High Point Are Be-coming Interested in the Project-Trying to Forres Out Blind Tigers, Special to The Observer.

High Point, Nov. 19 .-- The best elea built on the Vance monument al-so comes in for much discussion and inspection. At almost any hour of the day men may be seen standing on the south side of the monument and endeavoring to locate where the buiment of the colored population here is in sympathy with the officers in trying to ferret out the blind tiger joints operated by the negroes and other meanness indulged in by them. let struck. The rifle used by the ne-gro and now on exhibition has also attracted the attention of several To this end Person Brooks, of the Methodist church, is the prime mover in a law and order league to be hundred if not several thousand peoestablished among his people. In this As a result of the stirring incidents organization it is hoped to enlist all of last week more than one good of the good colored people so as to aid the officers in running, down all housewife has been inconvenienced by announcements from negro serthe blind tigers and any other un-lawful acts of the celered people. So vants that they can't stay later than f or 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Many many arrests have been made lately among the colored people for illicit of the negroes are still badly scared. During the two days succeeding the selling of booze that the best element shooting of the officers there is no of the colored population see what it doubt but many negroes believed that there would be a race riot and that they would all be killed. It is said is coming to if the business continues to thrive as it has in the past. The white people commend Parson Brocks that the more superstitious of the and his helpers in this movement. race yet fear to go out at night, not

The question of a new county with High Point as the county seat grows because of any apprehension from the white citizens, but or fear that in favor with the people confined in they will meet the desperado's ghost. the territory embraced by the new county. Most probably the Legisla-GOOD DEPORT-MENT. The fact that Asheville passed through the trying ordeal without ture in January will be called upon to grant the privilege of voting on such a proposition. The county has been any show of disorder was commented agitated to some extent for several upon by Mayor Barnard who declaryears, but more so recently. ed that the city and the people defive years ago Editor Farriss, of The served much credit for the manner in which they have acted. Aside from Enterprise, started the movement had maps made and cuts of same a little talk of lynching on Wednesprinted in The Enterprise, and there day night and the few whispers of were many of them outside of the wildeyed ones to burn the negro's city favorable to the proposition, but body on Thursday night, no violent talk was indulged in. There never was any serious fear of a lynching or it was at that time that the time was not quite ripe for such a movement However, since that time popular faa burning. Mayor Barnard referred to the fact that mob and lynche-ers existed only in the imaginations vor has increased and it is now believed that with the proper effort put journalist correspondents forth the new county can be secured and that the posse that shot the nenext year, or at the latest in the next gro to death was not a mob; that two years. About one month ago The Enterprise again actively took up the t was a band of good citizens acting under the laws of North Carolina to matter, had cuts printed of the new county and boundaries given and has take dead or allve the murderer who had been outlawed according to statbeen hard at work, assisted by citizens by a judge of the Superior Court to work up sentiment favorable to the new county. The board of aldermen has given it official recognition and Asheville citizens though labering under great provocation did no acts of violence. They remained cool and has pledged itself to work hand in hand for the cause. Some of the calm and restrained their passions. names suggested for the new county They did nothing for which they or are Centre, Excelsior, Progress, Manhe city is ashamed. They conducted ufacturing and Highland. The new themselves as a brave, patriotic and self-sacrificing people and the State of county, as has been before mentioned. would embrace one of the richest sec-North Carolina may well be proud of tions in the State. the example set by Asheville and its Mr. T. E. Thomas has purchased itizenship under trying circum-

from Mr. Geo. T. Penny the Acme Cafe, taking charge Saturday. The business will be improved in many respects, placing it among the best cafes in the State.

High Point's fire afarm system will be put in working order in the next ten days or two weeks. All of the apparatus has arrived and the men are expected this week to commence putting it up. 'A large bell will be placed at a good height on the water tower to act as a general alarm and which will ring out the numbers of the box from which the alarm was turned in simultaneously with the alarms at the fire stations. Boxes will be scattered over the city at the best positions and the number will be inreased as they are needed.

Little Herbert Ingram, who on Saturday afternoon fell off a loaded wagon to the ground, cutting an ugly gash on his head, and injuring his arm, will be ably to get about in a few days, no serious damage being done.

turned from Thomasville, where that day she attended the funeral services over the late Miss Margaret Smith Whittaker, a relative.

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Miss Margaret Whitaker, of Thomas ville. Special to The Observer.

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Thomasville, Nov. 19.-Miss Mar-garet Smith Whitaker, youngest daughter of the late Samuel Medley and Lydia Jones Whitaker, formerly of Franklin county, and sister of the late Mrs. John D. Paylor, of High Point, died of la grippe at the old homestead, "Chrysoceras," in Thomasville November the 17th, aged 51 years. She died in the full Christian Taith, and leaves to mourn their loss two sisters, Mrs. Corinna Jeffreys two sisters, Mrs. Rest. Miss Penelope Jones Whitaker, of Thomasville, and one half-sister, Mrs. Rachel Whitaker McCormick,

well, by 11 o'clock he was dead.

husiness His eldest daughter.

The funeral services were held this

THE DEATH RECORD.

of Georgia. Capt. W. H. Richardson, of Gaffney, S. C. Special to The Observer.

Miss Irvin Paylor last night re-Gaffney, S. C., Nov. 19 .- Gaffney was shocked yesterday morning to learn of the death of Capt. W. H. Richardson, one of our most prominent and beloved citizens, Capt. Rich-

whief executive officer, F. W. Fitzco will ever be cultivated in foreign patrick, one of the best known concountries in sufficient quantities and tire sulting architects and authorities on prevention in the Putted States of good enough quality to come in competition with the trade of this cities have already been induced t Through the society's efforts many country to any harmful extent. If improve their building laws. The so-in interesting to note that a report clerk is also fixing to get municipali-recently received from Sydney. Is to they to lower taxation on fire proof. the effect that New South Wales, buildings, while placing the maximum Australia, had but two acres planted assessment on fire traps which are a in tobacco in 1863, 4.833 in 1888, menace and the protection of which and 3,239 in 1989 while in 1901 involves hig expense to every large there were 7.240 Heres 1 efty

The average production for twenty Speaking of the sime of the society years was 1.165 pounds per per and the need for such an organiza During the post two years the governation, Mr. Fitzpatrick says "Year by ment has employed an expert, deman, year, we burn up actually one-half strating that only approved methods of as much as we add. During the are necessary to produce a good quat. Inst month some cilles have far or ity. The varieties cultivated by the ceeded that average. Atlanta cross-expert are Gooch. Yellow Pryor. ed \$229,335 worth of buildings in Sep-White Stem Orinoco, and Warne, all bright tobacco. Prices obtained range from 16 to 25 cents per pound Toba. from 16 to 25 cents per pound. Tohaco is said to stand drought better nual bre loss is now \$200,000,000 than corn pair or wheth a processory this year it will exceed \$500,000,000 than corn, oats or wheat a necessary The International Society of Building condition to its growth in Australia. Commissioners and Inspectors was formed to carry on a compaten of ed-

ucation whereby the public will be

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under the revers, below which it is then, in four in-hand fashion. The patient is in 6 sizes -82 to 42 inches bust measure. For 36 bust, the which needs 5 yards of goods 20 inshes wide, or 2's yards 56 inches wide, or 5's yards 42 inches wide. As illustrat-ed, 's yards of all-over lace 18 inches wide it meeded for collar, front facing and sleeve puffs. 5's yards of double-row insertion and 4 yards of edging to trim. Price of patient, 10 cents. Simply give number of pattern you desire, or that out illustration and mail it with 10 cents, silver or insupps, to The Observer, Charlotte, K. C., Fashion Dept.

from Knoxville THEORIES ABOUT HIS CHARAC-TER.

In discussing the tragedy some have expressed the belief that the negro was insane while others put him down as a "dope" fiend Still others entertain no other belief but that he was a genuine "bad nigger" on the lookout for trouble and finally locat- four daughters to mourn his death. His ing it when Officer Blackstock's search light went into that basement room, fired at the policeman and knowing that he had killed him went

forth to slav just as many men as possible before death could overtake that city. His other children are in It is admitted that the negro Gaffney though his hands were stained with human blood and knowing well that morning

he would be hunted, never lost his head, nor his nerve. He chose the RAILROAD BRIDGE FINISHED. heat route possible for escape. He showed his shrewdness by hearing

Railroad Now Connects Morehead City and Beaufort-First Train away from the railroad and all towns Passes Over. and villages. It is believed by some that he showed himself purposely Special to The Observer. near Olivette, helieveing that every

Newbern, Nov. 19 .- The Norfolk effort to locate him would be concentrated at that point and that by doub ling on his tracks he could reach is completed and to-day the first car sale and pass Biltmore without notice and

with passengers arrived in Beautort. then make his way by easy stages and The car was occupied by President at night to South Carolina. It has F. S. Gannon, his family and a few been found that the negro after killinvited friends. The bridge is over 8,000 feet lond

and has two overy substantial two draws and is a a structure. than the Countrola Bottling assembly of An norse. A few residents of Carteret county, those living in the remote to Bilimore. That he integer to act county, the county, had never seen a bis life dear is evidenced by the fact part of the county, had never seen a hugely tained the rifle and, after being shot enjoyed the unusual spectacle. The to death still held it closely grasped road is to be extended in the near in his right hand. And the fight he future and a railroad to Cape Look. put up was no mean battle, according out is regarded as a strong possibility

nounced.

High Point, Nov. 19 .--- Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr. that end His every movement was defi-ance and his gun was always present-Dot Thacker, of Greensboro, in West ed toward the possemen. He was Market Street M. E. church Thursgame, if nothing else. He never once day, Nov. 29th, at five-thirty o'clock showed the white feather and never Miss Thacker is one of Greensboro's grunted when lead from the posse- popular young ladies and Mr. Spen cer is employed in the office of the Southern Furniture Journal of this place, being office manager.

> Maybe It's One for the Man Too. Harper's Weekly.

Some years ago, about the time that Queen Victoria's jubiles was to be celebrated, the following conver-sation between two oid Scotch women was overheard one day on a street corner in London:

"Can ye tell me, wummian, what is it they call a jubilee?" "Well, it's this," said her neighbor. is necessary to make one a good shot "When folk has been married twentyfrom such a position. Then again, it is agreed that the negro fired a majority of the shots at least from a left arm rest or without throwing the But if the mon's dead, it's a jubilee."

Remedy in our home for seven years, and it has always proved to be a re-claim for it. It is especially good for croup and whooping cough. REV JAMES A. LEWIS, Paator Milaca. Minn., M. E. Church, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is sold by R. H. Jerdan & Co.

A shifting engine here this morn ardson was in his usual health until ing struck an open switch and topplad 9 o'clock Saturday night, when he over on its side. Engineer Bonner retired, stating that he did not feel and Fireman Scales realized the danger as soon as the engine struck Capt. Richardson was born in Sparthe switch and jumped, escaping intanburg county; and had been living jury. in Gaffney for the last twenty years.

A special meeting of the board of He was always found in the front governors of the Manufacturers' Club rank of those who were trying to do is called for to-morrow night in the something for the advancement and club rooms to take definite action on hetterment of the town. He was the proposed new county.

about sixty-nine years of age, and High Point will own entirely her leaves a devoted wife, two sons and electric light plant as she does her water plant. A committee now has eldest son, Mr. Isham W. Richardson. the matter in hand to secure a site is in Milledgeville, Ga., in the cotton for an electric light plant and buy the Mrs. necessary machinery. The wiring and Eskridge, of Atlanta, is the wife of all other apparatus except the power one of the prominent attorneys of part is now owned by the city.

NEWS OF GIBSON.

Special Tax Has Been Voted for Graded Schools, to Go Into Effect Next Year-A Cotton Mill Almost a Certainty-Business Changes. Special to The Observer.

Gibson, Nov. 19 .--- Since the recent rise in the price of cotton, several hundred bales have been marketed, Newbern, Nov. 19.—The Norfolk the price going as high as 10,58, & Southern rairoad bridge con- Previous to this, for some days, no necting Morehead City and Beaufort colton was seen on the streets for

The firm of Epstein & Bergman, dealers in Ary goods, notions and sale this morning clothing, put on their entire stock of goods, their ob-

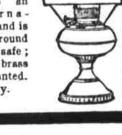
ject being to go out of business. The heirs of the late F. B. Gibson have disposed of their Interest interested in the Gibson Mercantile Company and enthusiastic spectators had to Messrs T. J. Adams and William gathered at the railroad terminal to witness the invasion of the iron viously connected with the business. There are to be two marriages before the holidays are over. This town is to furnish the bride for the one, and the groom for the other. The pupils of Gibson Academy ingaged in a public debate Friday on the subject, Resolved, That the old times were superior to the new. After an interesting and spirited dis-cussion it was decided in favor of the affirmative. A number of people from the town and community were An in attendance. Gabson will soon join in the march

of progress in the various lines. A special tax has already been voted for graded schools, but on account of an injunction obtained in the courts by its opponents, the tax could not be levied for schools this year. The injunction has been dis-solved, however, and, if nothing further is done by those who oppose the tax, this special law will go into effect for another year. It is, also, an absolute certainty that within twelve months, there will be erected here, a cotton mill of no mean proportions. The main obstacle in the way is the inability of those backing the enterprise to obtain a suitable site. It may be necessary to erect it at some distance from the town, but there is little doubt of its being built. The motive power will probably be electricity from the power plant at Bluitt's Falls.

A YEAR OF BLOOD.

A YEAR OF BLOOD. The year 1903 will long be remembered in the home of F. N. Tacket, of Alli-nace, Ky., as a year of blood; which flowed so conflously from Mr. Tacket's lungs that death seemed very near. He writes: "Severs bleeding from the lungs and a frightful cought had brought me at death's door, when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump-tion, with the astonishing result that after taking tour bothal Vasa complete-by restored and as time has proven per-manently cured." Currenteed for fore fan & Co.'s drug store. Frice 500 and 1.06. Trial bottle free.





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to those who participated in the within the near future. chase, and who were not only in at the death but who smelled burned powder from the negro's gun, "Not Spencer-Thacker Marriage once," said one of the possemen to-

in again recounting the chase, Special to The Observer. "did the negro offer to surrender. He never so much as made a motion to

men's guns found his body SHOWED MILITARY TRAINING.

In speculating on the probable past life of the negro, two prominent Asheville citizens yesterday agreed that the negro was a discharged sol-

dier from the United States army. The manner in which he fired shots indicated as much and also his

HOTEL CHANGES HANDS. ing Officer Balley on the square and zig-zngging down South Main street Mr. J. T. Walton Leases Hotel Morreally followed that street no furthgan—Ladies Vuvillary of Grace Hospital Gives Oyster Supper— 4110 Works, some 400 or 500 yards from the square, and then turning directly Special to The tilderver. rast went to the mountains and followed the creat of the ridge almost Morganton, Nov. 19 - The Hotto Biltmore. That he inteded to sell

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Morgan will change hands the first of January Mr. J. T. Walton having leased the property Mr. Shuping the present proprietor, will engage in ather hundress The Lattes Auxiliary of Grace Ha

Other News

plini gave an oveler support on Saturday night. In spate of the core Inclement weather outle a now sum was realized, which will be used in improving the grounds of the hos-

Mr. Sedgwich Kistler, of Kistler, Lesh & Co., spent second days here this work, the guest of Mr. Andrew is after Mr. Emile Frieard after a visit of several weeks to his father here, his returned to his work in Schenestady, N. $Y \rightarrow Miss$ Addie Ersin is expected home this week from Atlanta, where she has been for the fall months with her sister, Mrs. Laxion - Mrs. John Tull, who is spending the winter with her son, Mr. J. M. Tull, in Birmingham, Als., with

visit friends here the first of, December Mrs W A Leslie is at home again, after a delightful visit to Mrs William Goodman, in Knoxville -

Mrs. B. S. Gaither has returned from a delightful visit to Charlotte and Fort Mill Professor Hardy Turner, the ac-complianed organist of the First Presbyterian church, will give an organ recital in the Episcopal church on Thursday night. He will be assist-ed by the choir of the Presbyte:uan church, and by Mrs. H. L. Milner,

violinist. METHODIST MINISTER RECOM-MENDS CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

accurate aim. It is agreed that when he fired at Officer Balley, he stepped into the street and went down on one knee before firing. This, it is contended, is the position of soldiers on the skirmish line and that practice

gun to his shoulder.