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ON SOUTHERN EMIGRATION NEWS OF THE CAPITAL CITY FIRES AT PROBATE JUDGE THREE LEAVE CHAIN GANG NEGRO LYNCHED BY MOB THE AGE OF OPERATORS BLACKBURN MAYGET A JOB

PARTY WILL LOOK OUT FOR HIM AN INFLUX OF WHITES NEEDED WOULD-BE ASSASSIN LOCKED UP EFFECT ESCAPE NEAR BARBER, ANNAPOLIS JAIL DOORS BROKEN MR. ACKERT ISSUES STATEMENT PHONE SITUATIO NOT CLEAR

Gov. Heyward, of South Carolina, as Honor Guest of Southern Club in Philakleiphia, Says This is the On-ly Possible Means of Developing the falle and Fertile Soli—Labor Problems is to Obtain Sufficient La-for for Our Factories and to Suc-cessfully Develop Our Great Natur-al Resources. al Resources. Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 21.-At a

reception given in his honor at the Southern Club here to-night, Gov. Heyward, of South Carolina delivered an address on "Southern Immigration and Its Real Meaning," in which he pleaded for an influx of white working people to the South as the only possible means of developing the idle and fertile soil. He said in part:

"The problem which confronts the South to-day is an economic one, and South to-day is an economic one, and one which is most vital to our future development—and there is our labor problem. In the North your labor problems differ radically from ours. Taur difficulty is to absorb and to make content the large numbers of skilled and unskilled laborers who are in your territory to reconcile the differences between this labor and the capital which employs it. Our probcapital which employs it. Our prob-lem is to obtain sufficient labor for our factories and to successfully de-velop our great natural resources to say nothing of our farming interest development and cultivation of our idle lands. The South has outgrown its labor possibilities; it has, by wonderful development outgrown its labor supply and unless something is done it has itself barred the door on opportunity to those who are ready their brains and their capital to help continue our progress.

help continue our progress. "Our fields were left more and more each year to be cultivated by the negro labor, this labor being in-capable of adapting itself to manu-facturing pursuits. Nor is this all, for an experience of 40 years has demonstrated that the negro labor on the farm is not as effective as it should be—that the negro has failed should be that the negro has failed to meet the responsibilities in a field where he had little or no competition and the South cannot depend upon most unanimous endorsement of the people, who have found out that it is necessary.

him solely as an agricultural laborer. "The means proposed to satisfy the demand for labor in the South will in North Carolina this year, there being three at Gastonia, two each at in the same time afford us what I Concord, King's Mountain and Lowsider the only practical settlement ell, and one each at Raeford, Fayetteof the race question, namely, a large ville, Dallas, Liledown, Mr. Holly, Weldon, Lincointon, Biscoe, Central white majority in every Southern State. I believe this can be done State. without injury to any class of our cit-

PRESIDENT DIRECTS FUNERAL.

Complies With Written Request of Mrs. Lula B. Grover, Who Com-mitted Suicide in Her Harlem Home Dec. 8—Pets Mentioned, Two An-Cats, Are Now at White Ror

New York, Dec. 21 .- Before Mrs. the Luin B. Grover committed suicide by taking poison in her Harlem home on December 8, she expressed in writ-ing the wish that the President should John E. Ray, president, Rev. H. C. Moore, secretary, met to-night with over 60 members present, and ap-portioned the \$40,000 set spart for receive her personal property. She added the hope that Mr. Roosevelt the disposal of her would execute mission work. body and take care of her pets, iwo tributed widely. Two evangelist were chosen and a committe was cre Angora cats.

To-day it was learned that al-

udge Cutting, off Chicago, Has Nar-row Escape From Death at Hands of Man Belleved Insane-Had Fre-quently Asked Reopening of Case of Division of Will of Sister, Who Died Several Years Ago, Belleviag He Had Not Received His Share-Judge Accessed as He Entered Sell and Inter-State Have Not Yet Merged-People Seem to be Walt-ing For New Capital City Company to be Granted a Charter-Some Citizens Ignore Inter-State-Re-ports to Commissioners of Labor Show That 15 New Ootton Mills Were Built in North Carolina Dur-ing 1906-Charlotte Loads Cities in Number of Factories. Observer Bureau, The Hollaman Bullding, Raleigh, Dec. 21. Judge Accosted as He Entered Court Chamber, Shot Being Fired at Range Two Feet.

Charters were to-day granted as follows: "The Eastern Chemical and Manufacturing Company, of Newbern, to make fertilizer and to manufacture lumber and furniture, capital stock \$25,000; the Goldsboro Argus Publishing Company, J. E. Robinson and others, capital \$25,000, and the W. S. Shoemaker Company, of Charlotte to do a general jobbing business in merchandise, \$25,000. W. G. Shoemaker and others.

The city of Raleigh has granted a charter to the Capital City Telephone Company for 35 years, the rental rates to be \$18 for residences and \$30 for business houses. The American Locomotive Works was awarded a verdict of \$3,500 ludge against the Weldon Lumber Company in the Federal Court, having sued for \$5,000 for repairing two locomotives. The lumber company has appealed the case to the Circuit Court at Richmond.

labor show 18 new cotton mills,

in the same respect.

holidays.

Deputy Insurance Commissioner to beg for mercy, saying: "Don't hurt me, please don't hurt me." He was taken into the office Scott went to Durham to-day to investigate a suspicious fire.

of Deputy Sheriff Steinert, where he F. B. Arendall, chairman of the refused to give any information re-garding himself. He was then taken chamber of commerce, committee on the extension of Raleigh, says: to the police station, where his name "There is very little opposition. was ascertained. think that the movement has the al-Judge Cutting throughout the ex-

itement remained cool and collected. After seeing that Ellerbrock was safe-ly in custody he went on to his court Reports to the State commissioner

room and within a few minutes was transacting business as usual. Ellerbrock has frequently l about the Probate Court and beer some time has labored under the hallucination that he had been deprived of his rights to a share in the estate

of his sister, who died several years Falls, Draper and Monroe. This brings the total number up to 315. ago. He has repeatedly appealed to Judge Cutting to reopen the The largest is the Henrietta. Gaston Judge Cutting told 'nim that if he would furnish proof that the estate county leads in the number of mills, had been improperly closed he would reopen it at any time. This was un-Alamance being second, and Meck lenburg third. Charlotte leads all the satisfactory to Ellerbrock, who cities and towns in miscellaneous facrepeatedly accosted the judge, detories and Guilford county all others manding that he be paid what he con-sidered his share of his sister's for-Senator Simmons arrived from Washington to-day, and went at once to his farm in Jones county to spend

The police declare that Ellerbrock is undoubtedly insane and will take steps to have him sent to the asylum.

BRIG. GEN. DUVALL REPORTS.

Trouble on Car Between Pensacola and Barrancas an Ordinary Pay Day Disturbance, No Enlisted Man

made by armed soldiers

Having Revolver and No Damage Being Done. Washington, Dec. 21-As the reWill and Charles Caruthers, of Salis-bury, who Made Flendish Assault on Walter Crump, of Salisbury in Fall of 1905, andTom Brown, Convicted of Burghary, Bid Other Convicts Adieu—Reward of \$10 is Offered for Return of Each—Clyde Rudesel Arrested on Charge of Highway Robbery—Manley Settles Arrear-news ages.

Special to The Observer.

At Range Two Feet. Chicago Dec. 21.—A desperate effort was made to-day to assassinate Judge Charles S. Cuiting, of the Probate Court, the assailant being Frank F. Ellerbrock of \$10 North California avenue. Ellerbrock is believed to be Salisbury, Dec. 21.-Three of Rowan's longest-termed prisoners kiss- the door of the Annapolis jail at an ed themselves goodbye yesterday Insane. Judge Cutting escaped inju-ry by a hair's breadth and overpower-ed his assailant after a fierce fight. evening at the camp, 11 miles west of Salisbury, near Barber Junction, and there has been heard nothing th them As the judge entered the criminal court building on his way to his chambers Ellebrock, who was stand-ing in the hallway, stepped forward and when within two feet of Judgo Cutting drew a revolver and fired. since. Of all the men in the county, they are most wanted and they stand convicted of high crimes, all of them.

Judge Cutting instantly turned and struck his assallant a heavy blow in the face, almost knocking him down. Before Ellerbrock could recover Judge Cutting grabbed him by the throat and threw him backwards over August 25, 1905, Will and Charles Carruthers made a murderous assault apon Walter Crump, a foreman in the Kelser Cotton Mill and stabbed him almost to death. They wer caught and, before Mr. Crump could be a steam radiator, where he held him despite the man's efforts to escape. brought to court, they were convicted of secret assault with intent to kill, Deputy Sheriffs Brown and, Wilson, who had heard the shot, hastened to the assistance of Judge Cutting and and might have been given 20 years as the maximum penalty. Learning butted in here, and it was discovered wrested the revolver from Ellerbrock. that the solicitor's bill of indictment did not have all of Recoverit's simpli-Cutting then allowed Ellerbrock to rise from the radiator and fied words in it and because "felonithe man attempted to attack him ously" omitted, an arrest of judgonce more. The two men struggled back and forth across the hall and ment on the ground that the men were not tried on the cause they were convicted, was made, Judge the judge, with the assistance of two deputy sheriffs, finally threw Eller-brock to the floor. Ellerbrock fought Long presiding. He held that he had no right to sentence the men without until exhausted. He then commenced reconvening the grand jury, and It

gone. Everybody agreed with him. Erudition again played the billy goat, and the men could not be arraigned again on the secret assault harge, and a new bill was found, the defendants having been once placed n jeopard. At this court, Jim Carruthers, 'the eldest brother, was indicted for conspiracy, though he was not engaged in the assault. Sam Carruthers, the tather, was here and a witness. The boys were convicted

and went up for two years. Later the old man was convicted of perjury, and the family of four men wore for shackles. Charles and Will were given two years more on account of an indictment of a different character. Old man Sam served his time, Jim got tired and walked off one day, and vesterday the family of four again case ecame free.

Tow Brown was convicted in September of burglary, and was given ten years on the roads. He pleaded has his own case, the first time he ever acter a fool, for he is an unusually smart fellow. Brown was caught by a Charlotte man in his room, and es-caped but was later identified. He

spent three months in jail, was there when the mob lynched the Gillespic-Dillingham company, and released by

the lynchers. He attended it, con-tended by some, as an active ropa artist, but he came back to jail after it was over, and stod trial with mentioned misfortune.

There is no especial blame attach-ed to anybody because the men were carefully shackled and guarded well, the keys. They used their wits well, and it is sult of the demand of Secretary Tatt up to the superior intelligence to the apparent lack of preparedness for bring them back. A reward of \$10 an attack on the jail, said he did not for a report of facts connected with is offered for the return of each.

Henry Davis, Who Committed Crim-inal Assault on Mrs. John Reid Near Ingleharts Station Friday, Taken From Jall and Hanged to a Tree-Haif a Dozen Shots Fired Into Swinging Body-Negro Kick-ed and Cuffed Every Step to Place of Lynching-Davis, Who Also Was Known as Chambers, Had Confess-ed His Guilt.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 21 .-- A mob

Washington, Dec. 21 .-- Vice Presi-dent and General Manager Ackert, numbering 25 or 30 men broke down of the Southern Railway, to-day gave out a statement in answer to recent early hour to-day, took out Henry publications concerning the age of Davis, the negro who on last Friday criminally assaulted Mrs. John Reid operators on that system. He says "Some question seems to have been (white) near Igleharts Station, and made in the newspapers recently as lynched him. Davis, who also was known by the name of Chambers, had confessed his guilt. Little or no res to the age of the operators employed on our line. While this comment has been made in connection with sistance was offered the mob by the the catastrophe which happened Thanksgiving morning near Lawyers, officers at the jail and none whatever by the prisoner. He was dragged to Va., in which President Spencer lost his life, no such ouestion could vacant lot on College creek, a quarproperly arise in connection with that ter of a mile distant, where he strung up to a limb of a tree and half accident, because the operator there at fault was 22 years old. a dozen bullets fired into him. As

the body was being let down one of the lynchers exclaimed: white woman is avenged."

On the way to the place of exeof operators employed on other cution members of the lynching party standard lines. I find that the ages kicked and cuffed Davis at every step. His body was left lying under of operators on our line are well up to the standard age, it being uni the tree which had served as the galversally considered that an operator of sufficient intalligence, is lows. It was viewed by hundreds of tirely reliable for such work at 18 years of age, which is the age perpersons during the day. Later a coroner's jury was empaneled and after hearing the testimony returned mitted by statute in one or more of a verdict of death at the hands of persons unknown. The prison from the States. Some well-managed companies accept operators at 16 years which Davis was taken is a hundred of age, if their character and intelligence justify. years old. It is situated in Calvert "While heretofore the superinstreet, and is only about 500 yards

from the State House and the executive mansion.

MOB MOVED QUIETLY.

The lynching party used Senior Hall of St. John's College for its asembling place. This fact is taken to of our chief dispatchers. indicate that most of the men connected with the affair were Annapolitans and did not come from Igle-harts Station, where Mrs. Reid lives. As early as 11 o'clock, it appears, the mob began to collect on St. they John's campus. Some time after 12 the crowd entered the lower floor of Senior Hall. There its members proeeded to blacken their faces and some of the students were awakened. These latter came down and watched the proceedings but did not interfere or give an alarm. The college authorities strongly denied to-day that special inspection will continue" any of the students were implicated in the lynching. Most of them are at

their homes for the holidays. On the way to the jail the mob stopped at the Annapolis gas plant and tried to enter, but failed. It is presumed that the intention was to cut off the town lights.

SHERIFF PLEADS WITH MOB.

ing to-day of Joda Hamilton, a 20-Sheriff Smallwood pleaded with the year-old farmer, for the murder of mob. to let the law take its course. He was told, he says, to "get up those five members of the family of Barney Parsons, was unusually gruestairs, we want that nigger, and we'll get him or kill every man in the jail." At the point of a pistol the some, two attempts being necessary warden, George Taylor, surrendered

Sheriff Linthic in expl

Davis was arrested on Sunday

tested his innocence of any connec-

tion with the crime, but the next day

the one for which he was lynched.

cover Mob.

Baltimore, Dec. 21 .--- Governor Ed-win S. Warfield, who came here to-

day from Annapolis, where he spent

last night, said he knew nothing

about the lynching until he read it in

the newspaper extras. He added: "I had no intimation that any such

the jail.

After Investigation He Says Operators on the Southern's Line Are Well Up to the Standard Age, it Being Universally Considered That a Man at 18 Who is of Sufficient Intelliat 18 who is of Sumdent Intern-gence, is Competent to Fill Such Position — Some Well-Regulated Companies Accept Them at 16— Man Held Responsible for Lawyers Wreck is 22.

Rupored That Present Congressman Backburn is Not Pressing His Con-test With Hackett For His Seat, in The Expectation That a Govern-ment Berth Will Be Created For Him — President Roosevelt May Create Another Assistant Attorney Generalship—Mr. Tillett Discusses Cases of Cotton Mill Men With Of-ficials of Departments—Enlightens ficials of Departments Them.

BY W. A. HILDEBRAND.

Observer Bureau 1417 G. Street, N. W., Washington, Dec. 21.

Representative Blackburn, it was asserted to-day, is not pushing contest against Mr. Hackett in eighth district. The lone Republican congressman from North Car will, it is further said, after Marula 4th, either enter the diplomatic service, or become special assistant attorney general of the United States Speaker Cannon, Chairman Sherman and other prominent Republicana have convinced the President that Mr. Blackburn is one of the "lame ducks," who should be provided for. ording to the story, Mr. Blackburn's friends have asked that he he appointed as a special assistant attorney general, with the idea that he can be in a position to again enter the

be in a position to again enter the race for Congress in 1908. Mr. Blackburn's name was first mentioned to the President in con-nection with the vacancy caused by the retirement of Assistant Attorney General McReynolds, of Tennesson, but this position was filled to-day by the appointment of E. D. Sanford, of

Knoxville. Of course, should Mr. Blackburn fail to receive this recog-nition at the hands of the administratendents and trainmasters have inspected the offices and work of our block operators, we are now inaugution, it is assumed that he will prorating a system of special inspectors ceed with the contest, but it is underwho will devote thair entire time to stood that the President is inclined this duty and act under the direction to give the defeated member an assignment in the consular service. "The system of requiring the block

SAYS OPERATORS ARE NOT TOO sheets to be filed in the chief dis-patcher's office was discarded by us YOUNG.

Mr. Ackert, vice president and gensome time ago because of the possieral manager of the Southern Rail-way, said to-day: "Some question bility of fixing up such sheots before way, said and hence this would give us no reliably informaseems to have been made in the tion as to the actual performance of newspapers recently as to the age of duty by operators. It has been de-termined that inspection of the work operators employed on our While this comment has been made some of them donned masks. They itself at unexpected periods and at in connection with the catastrophe were quiet in their movements, but irregular intervals is a more re- which happened Thanksgiving mornliable and satisfactory test of the fi- ing near Lawyers, in which Presidelity and efficiency of the operators, dent Spencer lost his life, no such This is the methods we have been pursuing and under the system of question could properly arise in connection with that accident, because the operator at fault was 22 years old. These comments have, however, HAMILTON HANGING GRUESOME caused me to make a special investigation to ascertain definitely the age Rone Broke First Time and Boy Convicted of Five Murders Had to Be

of operators employed on other standard lines. I find that the ages of operators on our line are well up to the standard age, it being uni-Again Taken to Scaffold-First versally considered that an operator, if of sufficient intelligence, is entire-Houston, Mo., Dec. 21 .- The hangly reliable for such work at 18 years of age, which is the age permitted by statute in one or more of the States Bome well-managed panies accept operators at 16 years some, two attempts being necessary of age, if their character and in-before the execution was successful, telligence justify. While heretofore

The first rope broke as Hamilton shot the superintendents and trainmasters through the trap, with a jerk. The have inspected the offices and the spectators saw Hamilton drop to the work of our block operators, we are work of our block operators, we are

"These comments have, however,

caused me to make special investi-"Another gation to ascertain definitely the age

though President Roosevelt had never known the woman, her wishes have een respected. Acting under the President's orders, United. State., District Attorney Henry L. Stimson, in injunction with the public administrater, personally supervised the cremation of the body and forwarded the two pet Angora cats to the White House

Secret service men also saw that all the property left by Mrs. Grover was taken in charge by the public administrator and advertisenents inserted in the newspapers notifying her relatives of her death.

Mr. Stimson said to-day: "When President Rousevelt heard of the death of Mrs. Grover and the contents of the letter she left behind. he notified me to see that her wishes were carried out and that her body was given decent burial. I worked in conunction with the public administrator, and as he did not know what to do with the Angora cats she bad left behind, the President told me to send them to him and he would take care of them. I did so, and they are in the White House now."

Little was known of Mrs. Grover, further than that she described herelf as a magazine writer, was of independent means and was an admirer of the public Chief of the nation. public career of the

ROAD TO ISSUE \$2,000,000 BONDS

Macon, Dublin & Savannah to Consider Abandonment of Georgia Cen-tral Line to Macon and Arrange Through Line From Atlanta to Savannah

Macon, Ga., Dec. 21.-Stocknolders of the Macon, Dublin & Savannah Railroad will meet in Macon to-morrow to authorize the issue of \$2,000.-000 bonds for the purpose of consoldating indebtednes ss, and to consider

the feasibility of extending the line Savannah and abandon the use of Central of Georgia Rallway to in his power to lock up fifty millions the that city, It is further contemplated to arrange with the Southern to use of dollars needed in the country's trade, there is something wrong. • • • To-day the President of the United States forms himself on that road from Macon to Atlanta, and thus establish a through line from Atlanta to Savannah. Then the Louisville & Nashville, principal hold-er of the Macon, Dublin & Savanthe model of Caesar and adopts the manners of modern emperors. Though occupying no official place he is nevertheless unmindful of partisan necessities of the political power nah stock with terminal facilities in ata, will have a direct connection with Savannah. which elevated him to office."

COURT RESERVES ITS DECISION.

Action Against Mayor McClellan Brought by Mr. Hearst Comes up in Appeal in the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court.

New York, Dec. 21.—The applica-tion of William R. Hearst, to Attorney General Julius. Mayer for leave to bring an action in duo warranto against Mayor George B. McClellan, came up on appeal before the appel-late division of the Supreme Court to-late division of the Supreme Court to-Assistant Corporation Counsel who appeared for the mayor, that Mayor McCiellan, although said that nominally the appellant, was not really a party in interest. The real

party he represented was the board of lections. "We maintain," said he, "that the title of the mayor to his office should not be attacked indirectly in this

manner and the matter kept going so

long." Mr. Bhearn, for Mr. Hearst, said that it would seem absurd that Mr. McClellan should spend the city's monsy to insue a record of 1,200 printed pages and employ the city's lawyer to prosecute an appeal in which he had no interest. He de-clared that it had been appeal that in three out of four boxes that had been opened there had been a fraud-uleut count.

The court reserved decision.

ated to confer with the leading negro Baptist preachers, regarding questions affecting the two races, in order to secure a better understanding of the publication that an attack had affairs.

Tracts are to be

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evangelists

MISSION BOARD MEETS.

The Baptist State mission board

As yet the situation has not cleared in regard to telephones here, the Bell and Inter-State not having yet merg-As has been stated, the Bell has nd. taken an option on the site for a \$20,-000 building, on West Harget street, not far from the capitol, but everything seems to be waiting for the city Military Secretary to-day. He says he was advised December 12th by Col. to give a charter to the new Capital Telephone Company, which, it is de-clared, is to be a blending of the two Stewart, commanding officer at Fort Barrancas, that the trouble between above named. Meanwhile a great the conductor and a corporal many merchants do not give any atcurred over the latter's fare, which tention to the Inter-State 'pnones had been paid by one of the soldier's either in using themselves, or answercomrades. A quarrel ensu;d, during calls and some have placards stating which a negro porter struck the coring that the 'phone is not in use. poral with brass knucks. The con-

SUGGESTS SOUTHERN MAN.

crowded cars. Hon. Francis Lassiter Roasts the Administration at the Banquet of the New England Society and Points Out a Remedy for Possible Trouble. les that shots were fired. Charleston, S. C., Dec. 20.-In re-sponse to the toast "Forefathers Day" aid that on account of the abs at the annual banquet of the New England Society to-night, the Hon. morning of the 19th revealed the fact Francis Rives Lassiter, of Virginia, that there had been trouble on a car took occasion to score the adminis-

tration roundly and in conclusion suggested as a way out of possible or probable trouble, the nomination of Southern man for President next

election. "The strategy of modern nationalsts is the indirect enlargement of Federal powers No cheme of taxation is too reckless now that will pile up the millions, millions

Allusion was made to the sugges

dent.

parties from ambush on the night of used in exaggerating national splenthe 17th. The conductor thought the dor and in debauching the anthinkshots were fired by soldiers. ing, who hope for everything from an Stewart says he has not established overflowing government treasury. the fact of any firing by enlisted men of his command. "We are not here to devise details, is now investigating the matter. but when one Cabinet officer has it

ANNIE TURNER GUH/TY.

had a revolver on the car and no damage was done. The conductor

told the adjutant on the night of the

A board of officers

19th that three shots were fired

Negro Woman Gets Life Sentence for Complicity to Secret Assault at Gra-ham—Counsel Appeals—New Trial for Fannie McCain.

Special to The Observer. Graham, Dec. 21 .- The jury in the case of the two negro women charged with being accessories of Henry tion of personal intermediaries look-Walker, in the shooting of Mr. L ing for assistance of the Vatican, to the proposition made to Congress that Banks Holt, after deliberating from 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon till the President be given the right to dismiss officers of the army or navy 10:30 this morning, brought in a without trial and to fix tenure of of-five in civil service, and the remedy for all this was said to be to choose a verdict of guilty against Annie Turner, and she was sentenced to life imprisonment in the penitentiary.

onservative Southerner for Presi-As to' Fannie McCain, nine were Sanford to Succeed McReynolds. Washington, Dec. 21.—Edwin T. Sanford, of Knoxville, Tenn., has been selected for appointment as as-sistant attorney general in the De-partment of Justice to succeed J. C. McReynolds, who will retire January 1. Mr. Sanford is a native of Tennes-see a graduate of the University of for conviction, two for acquittal and one undecided. She is remanded to jail to awalt another trial.

Annie Turner's counsel has given notice of an appeal.

Sends Bullet Through His Head. Macon, Ga., Dec. 21.—At noon to-day Tom Wilson want to the home of his brother in this city and was met by a niece at the gate. As she ex-tended her hand to greet him, he drew a revolver and sent a built through his head. He was bicycle officer of this city. In a note left to relatives he assigned financial am-1. Mr. Sanford is a native of Tennes-see, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, of Harvard College, and Harvard Law School. He has sever-al times led the Republican campaign in Tennessee. He was president of the Tennessee Bar Association last year. He is a part owner of The Knoxville Journal & Tribune.

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Monument to First Colonial House of barrassment as the cause of his

Burgesses, Norfolk, Va., Dec. 21.—The Nor-folk Branch of the society for the preservation of Virginia antiquities voted to erset a \$1.000 monument at the Jamestown Exposition to the memory of the first colonial house of Burgesses in Virginia.

Officer Torrence last night nabbed amount to anything. There had been from Clyde Rudesel, a white man badly Fort Barrancas, Fla., on a trolley car wanted in Lincolnton, where he and the line between Pensacola and two others are charged with highthe fort, in revenge for the ejectway robbery, and almost killing a ment of one of their number from man in order to get his \$50. The the car, Brig. Gen. Duvall. commandother men have not been caught An ing the Department of the Gulf, at officer from Lincolnton is expected to Atlanta, telegraphed a report to the come here to-night, and take his prisoner back with him.

after being confronted by his victim, The case against W. W. Manly, in who identified him, he confessed. which the Virginia Safety Deposit and Trust Company offered a reward Davis had already served a term in the penitentiary for a crime similar of \$100 for him, is off and Mr. Manly is a free man, never having, been in 1900 he was convicted of an asactually under arrest. The attorneys sault upon a colored woman and served two years in the penitentiary. for the bonding company issued this statement to-day: "Mr. W. W. Grand Jury Will Take Steps to Dis-Manly, who has been charged with

ductor and the porter drew revolvers a shortage in his accounts as agent and a stampede followed in the for the Robert Portner Company, and No complaint . had for whose arrest a reward of \$100 been made by the railroad authoriwas offered, has made good the al-leged defaication, which was largely

In a later dispatch Col Stewart due to careless bookkeeping, and the presented some additional facts. He offer of the reward has been withence drawn of an enlisted man of the band an J. Henry Heilig, one of the county's

act was contemplated so I could not co-operate in preventing it. I hope nvestigation by the adjutant on the well-known farmers, citizens and a the grand jury of Anne soldier, died this morning at his county will immediately take steps to home five miles from Salisbury. He between this soldier and the con-ductor between Pensacola and Bardiscover and punish the men who had been in poor health a long time, though he held on to life with a reparticipated in the lawless act. rancas on the night of the 17th. It greatly regret the occurrence and demarkable grip. He was a man of precate and denounce such lawless appears to have been, he said, an extraordinary popularity and was known more for his hospitality than ordinary pay day disturbance, and so acts." far as ascertained, no enlisted man

probably any other man in his sec

JAS. BRYCE TO BE AMBASSADOR. tion. He was 7 years old, and leaves wife and numerous relatives. He Now Admits That He Will Suc-Mrs. E. E. Lewis, who has been on deed Sir Mortimer Durand-Apvisit to her father, Engineer P. D. pointment Will be Acceptable. Rouche, is back from Johns Hopkins hospital, where Mr. Rouche is being treated. He has been injured London, Dec. 21 .- The appointment of James Bryce to be amhassador at 10 months, and his broken leg at that Washington in succession to Mortimer Durand is now admitted ime was of such seriousness as to make amputation a possibility. He by Mr. Bryce himself. During the has managed to escape this, though closing seasion of Parliament to-day the wounded member has not begun Mr. Bryce refrained from making the wounded member has not begun Mr. Bryce refrained from making to mend yet. There is hope now that any specific statement regarding the Mr. Rouche will be able to return to reports in circulation, but being re-Salisbury by the first of February. peatedly questioned by his colleagues. he did not deny that this was his

last day in Parliament. CAPTAIN WOUNDED BY NEGRO.

Washington, Dec. 21.—in reply to inquiries by the British government, President Roosevelt has indicated Officer of Twenty-Fifth Infantry Dan-gerously Shot by Trooper-Is Na-tive of North Dakota. President Roosevelt has indicated that the appointment of James Bryce,

to-night at Fort Reno. Washington, Dec. 21.-Captain Ed-gar A. Macklin, who was dangerously wounded at Fort Reno to-night by a THE WEST VIRGINIA BUILDING.

Commission in Charge of Exhibit negro, is an officer of the Twenty-fifth infantry, to which belonged the battalion of negro soldiers, which fig-Meets in Senator Elkius' Committee Room-Feature Will be Pyramid of Coal 100 Feet High.

battalion of negro soldiers, which is ured in the Brownswille, Tex., shoot-ing incident. Captain Macklin rose from the ranks. He is a native of North Dakota, but was appointed North Dakota, but was appointed at the Jamestown Exposition, con-venter room at the Capitol. Among

Curtis Jett Gets Life Sentence. Louisville, Ky., Dec. 31.--Curtis Jett was to-day found guilty of the assassmation of James Cockrell, at Jackson, Ky. four years ago. He was sentanced to life imprisonment. Jett confessed yestorday that during, the progress of his trial at Cynthians that he alone had killed Cockrell. Jett is now serving a life sentence for com-plicity in the murder of Attorney Marcum, several years ago.

Bribery Included in List of Extradit-able Crimes. Washington, Dec. 21.—Secretary Root and Sir Mortimer Durand to-day signed a supplementary article to the existing extradition freaty be-tween the United States and Great Britain including bribery in the list of extraditable crimes. Riga, Russia, Dec. 21.—Ten Ter-rorisis were executed to-day. They belonged to the band guilty of a se-rice of robbaries, bomb outrages and murders extending over several months and were concerned in the plot to kill the Governor-general of the Baltic provinces.

ground and lie there writhing. Partly conscious, he was picked up quickexpect the talk of lynch law to scaffold. The rope was hurriedly retalk of mob violence Sunday and paired and placed about the Monday, and on these two nights the neck and five minutes after the first day for Raleigh, after a short sheriff said he remained all night at attempt, the trap sprung the second time. cesful. 16th on suspicion. At first he pro-The attending physician expressed the belief that Hamilton was fatally

DEBATES AT WHITSETT.

Two Forensic Contests Within a Week

-A Good Year Closed.

ers were Messrs. I. C. Trotman,

Special to The Observer.

were sent in

Fall Was Fatal.

now inaugurating a system of special inspectors, who will devote their enly and carried a second time to the tire time to this duty and act under the direction of our chief dispatcher." Governor and Mrs. Gleon left toin the city. Governor and Mrs. Glenn The second atempt was suc- came here to do some Christmas shopping. But the Governor topk occasion to look after some matters

of interest to the State. Among other things he had a talk with Postinjured by the first fall and died be master General Corteiyou about imfore the second time. The body was turned over to Hamilton's father. proved mail facilities in Raleigh during the sitting of the Legislature. The Postmaster General agreed to Hamilton kiled on October 12 last, Barney Parsons, a neighboring farmer. Mrs. Parsons and their three small

establish a sub-station in the capitol building for the convenience of the children. Parsons rented a farm near a farm owned by Hamilton. members of the Legislature. He sold his crops to Hamilton and start-

THE CASE OF THE COTTON MEN. ed with his family overland for Iowa. Mr. C. W. Tillett, of Charlotte, who Hamilton had become dissatisfied is here, discussed to-day with the of-ficials of the Department of Justice with his bargain and lay in wait in the roadway for Parsons. He asked and the bureau of immigration the Parsons to repay the money and upon cases 'against the North Carolina mill Parsons' refusal, Hamilton shot him operators, charged with violation of the alien labor law. He was accomtwice with a shotgun. Then he club-bed Mrs. Parsons and the children to panfed to the Department of Justice He was arrested and conby Senator Simmons.

A new question has entered into these cases. It is contained in sec tion > of the immigration act, and, in the opinion of many people, justi-fied the movement of the English op-eratives to North Carolina. This sec-

tion provides that skilled labor may be imported, if labor of a like kind Whitsett, Dec. 21 .- The term of unemployed cannot be found in this Whitsett Institute just drawing to a country. It is not denied that spin-close has been one of the most suc-dies and looms in North Carolina. close has been one of the most successful in the history of the school, both in attendance and in work done. have been idle, because of the inabili ty to secure sufficient skilled labor with which to operate them. These One of the most interesting events conditions were discussed by Mr. Tilwas the debate last Saturday evening lett. They present the cases in a m by the Athenian Society. The speaklight to a number of people. of

Gates, and Walter Dixon, of Pitt, who MEXICAN EDITOR IS RELEASED. debated the affirmative of the compulsory education proposition, and J.

Was Arrested at El Paso, Tex., as a Revolutionist. But Government Failed to Make Case. C. Parker, of Pitt, and J. L. Harris, of Person, on the negative. The medal for the best speech went to

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 21.-Lauro Mr. Trotman; the prize for the most improvement in debate went to Mr. Aguirre, the Mexican editor arrested here as a Mexican revolutionist, w

A. B. Cozart, of Gates. On Wednesday evening the Dialec-tic Society debated the question, "Resolved, That the signs of the times indicate prosperity to the American republic." Mesars. P. L. Shore said W. E. Boon spoke on the affirmative: Ward and a spoke on the affirmative:

C. R. Wharton and J. H. Vaughn on the negative. A FIGHT TO DEATH WITH KNIVES Boy Sweeper in Book Bindery Causes Boy in Which Foreman is Killed Boy Sweeper in Book Bindery Causes Row in Which Foreman is Killed-Half a Hundred Women View the murder against him.

Man and Woman Held for St Jewelry.

Utica, N. Y., Dec. 21.-A

President to Spend Part of I at Pine Knot.

Washingt

New President of Alabama Consoli-dated Coal & Dron Co. Birmingham, Ala. Dec.21.—It is an-nounced here to-day that Col. T. G. Bush has been succeeded by Jon, H. Hoadley, of New York, as president of the Alabama Consolidated Coal & Iron Company. Morris W. Bush will be in charge of the Alabama proper-ties of the company, and Wm. C. Se-den, of Baltimore, becomes a mann-ber of the executive committee. are disarranged Press will spend a portion of balidays at Pine Kn county, Virginia, the co Mrs. Rocsevelt. The not leave Washington Christman Day and in at Pine Past unit

New York, Dec. 21.—In the pres-ence of half a hundred women Abra-ham Loss and Louis Segal fought to the death in a book bindery in a

Death Struggle.

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Ten Terrorists Ex