

PRESIDENT SCORED HARD

(Continued from Page One.)
Tillman dividing the completely drawn
between the North and South. It was
such speeches as had just been deliv-
ered, he maintained, which would
hasten this condition.

Mr. Tillman, he said, was not alone
in advocacy of repealing the four-
teenth and fifteenth amendments. Gov.
Vardaman, of Mississippi, and Gov.
Hoke Smith, of Georgia, had made
the same declarations, and there was
rapidly being organized a sentiment
toward uniting the people from the
North and South in the repeal of
these constitutional provisions and
which would result in a practical re-
turn to a condition of peonage for
the negro.

PROMPTED BY SELFISHNESS.
Both Mr. Patterson and Mr. Till-
man agreed that the colonization of
the negro was not the solution, but
Mr. Tillman complained when Mr.
Patterson insisted that the reason
Senator Tillman would not agree to
have the negroes deported was one of
selfishness because of the value of
the negro as a laborer, rather than,
as Mr. Tillman had just explained,
one of extreme cruelty to the negro.

Mr. Patterson declined the invita-
tion to debate, and said he only
wished to point out that both the
people of the South and the Demo-
crats of the North had to bear the
odious and burden such utterances
entailed.
HOT RETORT FROM TILLMAN.
This drew a hot retort from Mr.
Tillman. "So far," he said, "as my
own party is concerned in the North,
I am a shining example of ward
politicians, dirty, low creatures who
use every fact and all means to buy
votes, that I don't care if we never
have any of that type to back us up.
We have got no use for them."

After the applause in the galleries
had died out and the Vice President
had warned the audience against ap-
plause, Mr. Patterson remarked:
"I will not reply in any way to the
last utterance of the Senator from
South Carolina."
Mr. Patterson then took up the
subject of criminal assaults and
lynchings, and read statistics showing
that there had been 73 lynchings
during the year 1906. Thirty-four of
these lynchings, he said, were for as-
saults and this number did not bear
out the impression made prevalent
by the constant denunciation of this
crime, especially when it was re-
alized that there were more than ten
million negroes in this country. He
believed a strict reliance on law
would in a large part eradicate this
crime.

Mr. Money called Mr. Patterson's
attention to the record of the case
of criminal assault in Colorado during
the year mentioned, for which a ne-
gro was burned at the stake by a
mob.

Mr. Money again interrupted to
quote from memory a statement in
one of President Roosevelt's books, in
which the President justified the
lynching of horse thieves in the
early days in Idaho. This refer-
ence to Idaho brought Senator Heyburn
to his feet at once with a disclaimer
that the Senator was mistaken in the
State.

"Perhaps I am, as the Senator is
still alive," retorted Senator Money,
much to the amusement of Senators
and galleries. He at once disclaim-
ed anything but a pleasantry in his
remarks and said he would say it
was Wyoming if he did not see Sen-
ator Warren in his seat. Mr. Warren
protested that it was not Wyoming.
Mr. Patterson said he would name the
Territory referred to were it not that

he knew two Senators would rise and
protest. He explained the early
frontier conditions, lack of courts and
sparse population, to justify the
methods pursued as described by the
President.

Mr. Tillman persisted that the State
ought to be named.
When Mr. Patterson read the statis-
tics of lynching by States, showing
that five lynchings had occurred dur-
ing the year in South Carolina, Sen-
ator Tillman was on his feet and ex-
claimed, "and as long as negroes
continue to ravish white women we
will continue to lynch them."

"If I had supposed I would have
provoked such an utterance as that
from the Senator, I would have
omitted South Carolina," exclaimed
Mr. Patterson.

Mr. Money believed Mr. Patterson
had allowed his imagination to get
the better of him in presenting law-
less conditions in the South, and called
his attention to the mob rule in
Colorado in 1904 and 1905.

Mr. Patterson replied that he had
spoken with little effect, and was not
assailing the people of the South. On
the contrary, he declared his whole
purpose to be to set forth that the
better element in the South held no
such radical views as had been pres-
sured, and that those who held the
radical views were few in number.

To support this, he read extracts from
the utterances of educational leaders
and the clergy of the South, express-
ing the idea that the way to solve the
race question was to build up and
recognize the manhood of the negro.
Mr. Mallory, of Florida, will prob-
ably be the first Speaker, when the
debate is resumed Monday.

EXPLOSION ON SCHOONER.

Captain and Mate Probably Fatally
Wounded and Engineer Barred—
Fire Followed the Explosion.
Tampa, Fla., Jan. 12.—An explo-
sion of gasoline on the auxiliary
schooner Falcon, lying at a dock here
to-night, resulted in the probable
fatal injury of Captain Lee Key and
Mate Richard Sawyer and the severe
burning of Engineer King Johnson.
All the injured are white.

The striking of a match to find a
key dropped on deck ignited the
gasoline, of which the Falcon had a
cargo for Key West.

Fire following the explosion was
extinguished by firemen after doing
considerable damage to the boat.

ATTACKED BY NEGRO.

Mr. G. C. Gunter, a Printer From Aber-
deen, Seriously Hurt in Lynch-
burg, Va.
Special to The Observer.
Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 12.—Mr. G.
C. Gunter, a printer with the J. P.
Bell Company who hails from Aber-
deen, N. C., was assaulted and seri-
ously injured to-night at 10 o'clock
on Ninth street by two negroes. Gun-
ter was struck in the face with a
bottle, his face being mangled by the
blow. The attack appears to have
been unwarranted. Several physicians
are working over him to stay the
blood.

Four Anglican Mission Churches in
Honduras Destroyed.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 12.—News
of the destruction of four Anglican
mission churches in British Honduras
during recent storms was brought
here to-day by Right Rev. Geo. O.
Armstrong, Anglican bishop of Honduras.
He said that there is great dis-
tress among Nicaraguan planters and
natives owing to storm ravages.

THE CHARGES OF SIMMONS

(Continued From Page One.)
W. B. Grant, rural free delivery
carrier, Eufoia.
Frank Dagenhart, rural free deliv-
ery carrier, Waugh.
E. C. Duncan, collector of internal
revenue.
W. L. Peace, assistant postmaster
at Oxford.

E. H. Morris, postmaster at Mocks-
ville.
Dan W. Patrick, collector of cus-
toms, Newbern.
S. M. Rogers, rural free delivery
carrier from Monroe.

I enclose you affidavits tending to
show that S. M. Jones, postmaster at
Sanford, who was also the Republi-
can candidate for clerk of the Su-
perior Court of Moore county, had
used his influence to have a rural
route changed so as to place T. C.
Campbell, father-in-law of E. M.
Judd, the carrier, a mile and a quar-
ter from the route, because the carrier
(E. M. Judd) had given his sup-
port to Mr. Jones' opponent for the
office of clerk.

MERELY ASKS INVESTIGATION.
From the above representations
and memoranda, together with those
heretofore furnished you, I think it
appears that the recent Republican
campaign in North Carolina was to
a very large extent dominated, con-
trolled and conducted by the Federal
office-holders of that State.

I do not think this is a healthy
condition of things. As to the many
representations and charges made in
the foregoing statement and in the
more elaborated memoranda which
I herewith send you, I have no per-
sonal knowledge, and do not give
them as within my personal knowl-
edge, but I have furnished you in
the memoranda the names of parties
from whom I have derived the in-
formation and who will, if you call
upon them, furnish you information
touching the same and the names of
witnesses from whom you may learn
the facts.

I do not ask for the punishment or
removal of anyone unless, in the
judgment of the commission and the
department responsible for these of-
fice-holders respectively, their con-
duct, after investigation by you or by
the department concerned, shall seem
to demand, in the interest of public
service, punishment or removal.
What I desire is that these charges
shall be investigated to the end that
it may be determined whether the
conduct of these officials has been
obnoxious to the civil service laws
or regulations or the regulation, of
the departments of the government
which they may represent, and that
rules prescribing limitations as to
partisan participation in politics
on the part of the Federal office-
holders in the politics of the States
in which they are located may be
definitely defined, to the end that
there may not be a recurrence of the
unseemly condition which existed in
North Carolina during the late cam-
paign on account of the partisan zeal
of certain representatives in that
State of the Federal government. Re-
spectfully,
P. M. SIMMONS.

SENATE PASSES OVERMAN BILL.

The cotton interests of the coun-
try won a point to-day, when the
Senate passed the Overman bill ap-
propriating \$20,000 for the specific
purpose of extending the cotton mar-
kets abroad. The item must now
run the gauntlet of the conference
committee, but it is practically cer-
tain that the appropriation will
stand.
The department has been devot-

GLENN ISSUES PARDONS

(Continued From Page One.)
of Governor Bird's splendid message
condemning the action and express-
ing his indignation that one State
should lend itself to a scheme to
cripple and annoy another.

NEW DEPOT FOR HICKORY.
The corporation commission this
afternoon ordered the Southern Rail-
road to build a proper freight depot
commensurate with the business of
Hickory, between Marshall street and
Brunns street and that the track of
the Carolina & Northwestern Rail-
way be moved to the south side of
the station, plans to be filed by Feb-
ruary 15. A subway is ordered.

CHARLOTTE COMPANY CHART-
ERED.
Charters were to-day granted to the
Charlotte Auditorium Co., capital
stock \$10,000, S. S. McIninch and oth-
ers stockholders, to build and con-
duct an auditorium, a theatre, ware-
houses and stores and do various
kinds of business; the Wrightsville
Beach and Suburban Co., of Wilming-
ton, capital stock \$450,000, Hugh
MacRae and others stockholders.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Lee Baker, of
Raleigh, leave next week for a tour
in Southern seas and will go to Bra-
zil.

Harry Mitchell, colored, was per-
haps fatally injured here by the fall-
ing of a chimney of a house, which
was moved by a contractor, his em-
ployer.

The board of international improve-
ments will issue a full statement ex-
plaining State Superintendent Good-
win of the State School for Deaf
Mutes and so informs him.

MR. GARRISON PRESIDENT.

Whetstone Cotton Company Chooses
Head—Mr. Buck, of Charlotte,
Sells Vice President.
Special to The Observer.

Bessemer City, Jan. 12.—At a meet-
ing of the directors of the Whetstone
Cotton Company this afternoon Dr.
D. A. Garrison was elected president
of the corporation and Mr. J. J. Or-
mand, treasurer, these offices being
made vacant by the resignation of Mr.
S. J. Durham. Mr. L. W. Buck, of
Charlotte, still holds the position of
vice president. The new officers take
charge at once. There was also a
meeting of the Vermont Mills, in-
corporated, in which Mr. J. J. Or-
mand was elected treasurer, vice Mr.
S. J. Durham, resigned. Mr. J. H.
Wilkins has resigned as secretary of
the Vermont Mills. This vacancy has
not yet been filled in either of the
mills. The officers of these mills will
look lonesome without the faces of
these affable gentlemen and the town,
as well as the mills, regrets very
much to lose the excellent services of
these. They have both been here for
a number of years and are highly
respected. It is hoped by the entire
town that the new officers will suc-
ceed in their new work.

Mr. L. W. Buck, of Charlotte, spent
this afternoon in town on business.—
Miss Grace Littlejohn, of Jonesville,
S. C., left for her home Friday after
teaching in our school four months,
resigned on account of her mother's
health.

Only the Interposition of Parents and
Police Prevents Battle Between Fac-
tions of Asheville Youngsters.
Special to The Observer.

Asheville, Jan. 12.—Boys to the
number of 40 or 50 residing in the
Montford avenue section, and the
Doubleday section, of Asheville, came
near having a genuine battle yester-
day afternoon, and to-day a police
officer has been circulating freely
among the war-like factions to pre-
vent any further trouble. Friction
between the rival factions became so
intense this week that a battle was
decided upon. It was to have been
fought last evening, but parents of
the boys were made aware of the plot,
and interposed. To-day a police of-
ficer was given charge of the affair.
The boys were armed with sticks,
rocks, bricks, bats, pistols, and even
shot guns. It is said that the crisis
came this week when one of the Mont-
ford boys was caught by the Doubleday
lads and tied to a tree. There
was a rumor afloat this afternoon that
one of the boys had died from injuries
received at the hands of his rivals,
but the rumor was unfounded.

For smooth, clean table and bed
linen, ironed on both sides, phone
Sanitary Laundry, 800.

CLUB PROPERTY SOLD.

Last Bad Bites Over Tar Heel Club
at Greensboro—Special Term Fed-
eral Court Monday—Prof. Noble
Speaks to Teachers.
Special to The Observer.

Greensboro, Jan. 12.—The property
of the Tar Heel Club, which went
into the hands of a receiver a few
days ago, was sold at public outcry
at the court house door here at 10
o'clock to-day. A large lot of chairs, mission
furniture, couches, tables, durggels
and pictures of prominent men went
at very good prices, and the bidding
was spirited. A large crowd of law-
yers and other professional and busi-
ness men were among those present.
D. H. Collins, the receiver, conducted
the sale and the invincible auctioneer,
'Squire J. H. Pearce, sold the fur-
nishings. It is learned that the assets
are sufficient to meet the liabilities of
the club.

A special term of United States Dis-
trict and Circuit Courts will convene
here Monday with Judge James E.
Boyd presiding. Every indication
points to its being the most interest-
ing term of court held in the city in
many years. The term was ordered
for the purpose of disposing of the
revenue fraud cases that have been
tried, and trying the remainder of
those in which true bills have been
found, and also to try the bankruptcy
case of Simmons Hardware Company
vs. R. H. Hardin et al, of Wilkes-
boro.

Since the term was ordered the
case of United States against Thomas
Castello et al, of Charlotte, charged
with complicity to violate the United
States labor contract laws, has been
transferred to Greensboro and it is
generally understood that this will be
tried first. The argument on the de-
murrer to the bill of indictment will
be heard first, and this argument may
consume sometime. It is difficult to
make a prediction that will be near
right, as to the length of the term or
what will be the results in the im-
portant cases that are to be tried.

The principal feature of the second
quarterly conference of the Gull-
ford County Teachers' Association
to-day was an address by Prof.
M. C. S. Noble, of the chair of peda-
gogy of the State University. Pro-
fessor Noble spoke of the methods of
teaching in Scotland and England
and contrasted them with the meth-
ods of teaching in this country. This
address was practical and interest-
ing. The speaker related numerous
incidents of his trip through Scotland
and other European countries and
kept his audience laughing the great-
er part of the time. Other addresses
were made and the new course of
study discussed by the teachers. The
association has a large membership
and is doing a splendid work.

About 20 gallons of whiskey that
had been confiscated by the police in
their raids upon blind tigers, was, by
order of the mayor, dumped into the
sewer yesterday afternoon. The of-
ficers did their work with heavy
hearts and bowed heads.

Hudson Identified by Victim.

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 12.—Peter
Hudson, one of the five negroes ar-
rested on a charge of having criminal-
ly assaulted Miss Shelton in Amherst
county on Monday last, was positive-
ly identified by his victim to-day.
Hudson will be held in jail in this
city.

Collars shaped by hand will never
break—this is the way they come
from the Sanitary Laundry. Phone

The Dragon and His Two Prisoners

There was a hideous dragon, Alcohol, abroad in the land, taking men captive. Two of his prisoners were twin brothers, and they took counsel together how they might escape. One, by name Rodney, said: "I know of a wizard who can cast a spell upon this dragon and sever the attraction whereby he draws us back to him, however we may struggle for release. I shall resort to this wizard and obtain from him his secret."

"That is but a coward's part," said the other twin, Roger by name. "I will not admit myself subdued. I will stand and fight the dragon, fist and skull, and will take what punishment he gives me."

So it came about that Rodney took counsel of the wizard, who prepared for him a potion that rendered him invisible and intangible to the dragon and severed the chain of attraction that had held him in its leash. He went forth free to a man's task in a busy world. But Roger, filled with mistaken courage, fought to escape by dint of his own powers. Day by day his own strength was broken and the bonds which the dragon patiently fastened upon him grew stronger. He was cast under such an enchantment that he forgot his natural sleep, his natural food, and his old pleasures and ambitions. Some tell the story that he at length rallied from his stupor, collected his scattered strength and made a slow, dreadful fight to freedom; others tell that he finally acquiesced in the rule of the dragon and died with the horrors of nightmare upon him.

Moral: It is folly to fight a hard or hopeless battle, when one has invincible aid at hand.

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