ns of High Order is Ren-

Observer Bureau, The Hollsman Building, Raleigh, Jan. 19.

The exercises in honor of the 199th anniversary of the bisth of Robert E. Lee, held in the hall of the House of Representatives, beginning at noon, under the auspices of Johnston Pettigrew Chapter, U. D. C. and L. O. B. Branch Camp, U. C. V., and were exceeding impressive. Floor. obbies and gallery were packed with spectators, most of whom had asmbled before the arrival of the vacated for use by the veterans, many ing music of their drum corps amid paying them its homage in this way. lenate, headed by President Winston and Speaker Justice represented the yesterday until Monday in honor of the day. The exercises began very soon after

noon, the invocation being read by veteran and for 34 years rector of tection. Christ Episcopal church here. After Kingston declare General Lee by a quartette, Col. John W. Hinsdale gave a very graphic del.

On the whole the conduct of the of history was that the bravery of fire a single shot, bility of Lee, their great commander, city. were alike unsurpassed, this declaration and others in his telling remarks being greeted by repeated applause. He then read Lee's farewell address to his troops.

Rev. Dr. Daniel Albright Long, pastor of the Christian church here, read a poem on Lee, written by Miss Mande Merrimon, of this city, a daughter of the late Chief Justice Merrimon. The poem was in fine taste and received with every mark of appreciation by the audience. Commander A. N. Stronach, of L. O. B. Branch, U. C. V., introduced the orator of the day, Hon. James C. Mc-Rae, whose address of half an hour's length was replete with incidents showing General Lee's wonderful military career, his supreme ability and masterfulness, which have given him the title of the foremost captain of the age. Judge McRae's discourse on Lee's military movements was made particularly interesting and affecting to the old soldiers present by reminiscences of Judge McRae's experience while in the army with various privates, whose individual acts the tears, which were free in their \$100,000. flow were often chased away by laughter and applause by the imprese proceeded to speak of the irreproachable private life and noble civic virtues o, this great American, closing with a beautiful tribute to his Appomattox.

Senator Reinhardt, a member of the Senate committee, read the joint resolutions of the Legislature, that portion of these tendering an invitation to Major General Robert F. Hoketo be present to-day and accept the honor of a public reception by the General Assembly, being greeted with a great demonstration of applause. Col. Hinsdale then read General Hoke's farewell address to his troops in the following words. GEN. HOKE'S ADDRESS.

near Greensboro, May 1, 1865, and is in these words:

eve of a long, perhaps a final separa- under water. The proud banners which you have wayed so gloriously over many a field is no suffering are to be furled at last, but they are not, disgraced, my comrades. Your indomitable courage, your heroic fortitude, your patience under sufferings. have surrounded your colors with a halo future years can never dim. History will bear witness to your va-Treasure it in your hearts; remember each gory battle-field, each day of Foster attacked Stanley with a knife

victory, each bleeding comrade. Think of your future. 'Freedom's battle once begun, Bequeathed from bleeding sire to son. Though baffled oft, is ever won'

"You have yielded to overwhelming force; not to superior valor You are poroled prisoners, not slaves. The lover of liberty which led you into this contest burns as brightly in your hearts as ever. Chetish it. sociate it with the history of your Transmit it to your children. Teach them the rights of freemen and teach them to main these. Teach Persia took place here to-day with them that the proudest day in all your propd career was that on which you display of Oriental grandeur. enlisted as Southern soldiers, entering that holy brotherhood whose ties are now scaled by the blood of your compatriots who have fallen and whose history is coeval with the brilliant record of the past four years. Sodlers, amid the imperishable laurels which surround your brows, no brighter leaf with the late army of Northern Vir-The star which shone with splender over its oft-repeated fields of victory, over the two deadly struggles carry to your home of Manassas, over Richmond, Chancellorsville and Fredericksburg, has perity. met its rays and been reflected whereever freedom has a friend. That star set in blood, but yet in glory. That army is now of the past. Its

WHAT TO DO WHEN BILIOUS.

SAPITAL CITY CELEBRATES BODIES TAKEN FROM BUINS THE CONVOCATION TO MEET SIXTEEN KILLED IN WRECK CHIEFTAIN HONORED DEBRIS BEING CLEARED AWAY IN TWIN-CITY WEDNISDAY. PLYER CRASHES INTO PRESIGNA

> After Eruption of Mingston Looks Exactly as Did St. Pierre After Eruption of Mount Peelce—American Admiral Davis Offers Assistance in Shape of Armed Guards, But Offer is Declined—Few Attempts at Looting Have Been Conlined to Run Shops and Provision Stores—Governor and Lady Sweetenham and High Ocials and Wives Working Unwearingly to Relieve Working Unwearingly to Relieve the Dsitressed.

Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 19.-The work of clearing the streets of Kingston of debris and recovering the corpses of the victims of the earthquake and conflagration is proceeding rapidly.

The southwestern portion of Kingston looks exactly as did St. Pierre after the eruption of Mount Pelce. The American battleships Indiana

members of the organization above and Missouri arrived here Thursday. and Missouri arrived here Thursday. Sweetenham and offered assistance in of whom were very feeble, but who the shape of armed guards to pro-walked in very proudly to the inspir- tect the banks and public buildings tect the banks and public buildings and to send ashore rescue parties to thunders of applause, the audience aid in recovering the dead. The latter offer was accepted with thanks Committees from both House and and a party of marines were landed Thursday afternoon and are still working like Trojans performing a Legislature, which had adjourned service that will forever be remembered i nthis island. The former offer was declined, as the local troops, militia and constabulary were deem ed sufficient to preserve order and Rev. Dr. M. M. Marshall, himself a protect all buildings that needed pro-(Other dispatches from that

scription of the scenes preceding the populace has been admirable. There farewell address of General Lee to have been only a few attempts at his army, depicting that great scene looting and these have been confined in History, in an admirable, yet brief to rum shops and provision stores. way and declaring that the verdict The guards have not had occasion to Perfect order the Confederate soldiers and the no- reigns throughout the devastated

An admirable example has been set the lower classes by the Governor and Lady Swettenham and the higher officials and their wives who are working unwearily to relieve the distressed and nurse the wounded. American naval doctor salso are doing magnificent work in assisting the local doctors,

The original estimates of killed were too moderate. Over 500 victims have been buried up to to-day and stres of half-burned bodies have been taken from the ruins of collapsed buildings and cremated at the crossings of thoroughfares with the view of avoiding the outbreak of an epi-

TO SUE B. & L. ASSOCIATION.

Stockholders of Augusta Organziza tion Seek to Recover Losses Sus-tained by Alleged Embezzlement of Secretary and Treasurer Now Un-

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 19.-Suit has been prepared and will be filed Monday against the Augusta Real Estate of heroism, he declared, were never & Building & Loan Association, of overlooked or forgotten by General which R. E. Allen, mayor of Augusta, During this part of the address was president, for a sum of about

E. R. Perry, who was secretary and treasurer of the association, is now sionable audience. From the careful under indictment for embezziement for larceny and once for drunkenand exhaustive discussion of General of a sum approximately the same as ness and disorderly conduct. At the Lee's military achievements, Judge that named in the suit, which is hearing yesterday afternoon on the brought by the stockholders of the latter charge the boy testified that 500 feet eas association. Jake Wagner, an aged white man,

The civil action does not in any way connect the directors or officers career after arms were grounded at other that Derry with the embezzlement, but seeks to recover the losses sustained by the stockholders.

RIVER RISING 2 INCHES AN HOUR

Fair Grounds and Baseball Park at Wheeling, W. Va., Already Submerged-Community Has Prepared for Rise of 38 Feet of Water. Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 19.-The river at 7 o'clock to-night was 34 feet two inches and rising two inches an hour. It is expected to rise 18 hours longer and the community has prepared for 38 feet of water, four General Hoke's address to his di- feet above the danger line. The vision was dated at his headquarters Whitaker mill and other industrial plants along the shores have already shut down The fair grounds and "Soldiers of my division, On the the baseball park are completely The Wheeling & Lake tion, I address to you the just sad Eric Railroad has suspended operawords of parting. The fortunes of tions, no trains being in or out to war have turned the scale against us, day, but the other railroads have not been seriously affected. There

An Alleged Murdurer Captured, Hoanoke, Va., Jan. Stanley, the young white man wh Thursday night shot and killed John Sink in Franklin County, and made lor, and succeeding generations will his escape, was captured last night point with admiration to your grand in his home near Ferrum by Sheriff struggle for constitutional freedom. Dickenson and a deputy. The killing Roldiers, your past is full of glory, was the result of a quarrel brought about by Jesiousy and it is said that

> House to Memorialize Late Senator consideration of bills on the private calendar and at 3 15 adjourned until addresses will be made on the life of

the late Senator Bate, of Tennessee. Coronation of New Shah. Teheran, Jan. 19. The coronation of Mohammed All Mirza as Shah of

impressive ceremonies and brilliant

one of you be as happy as your past career has been brilliant and may no cloud ever dim the brightness of your fame. The past rives before me in its illimitable grandeur. Its memories are part of the life of each one adorns them than your connection of us. But it is all over now. Yet, though the sad and dark vell of defeat is over us, fear not the future. but meet it with manly hearts. You wishes of your general for your pros-

My comrades, farewell! "R. F. HOKE.

"Major General. That army is now of the past. Its benners trail, but not with ignominy. No stain blots its escutcheous. No blish can tinge your cheeks as you proudly announce that you have a part in the history of the Army of Northern Virginis.

"My comrades, we have borne together the same hardships; we have shared the same dangers; we have rejoiced over the same victories; your trials; and your patience have excited sympathy and admiration and I have borne willing witness to your virging. It is with a heart full of grateful emotions for your services and your ready obedience that I take leave of you. May the future of each what thing to do when you feet.

The veteran drum corps aroused the veterans and the andlenge in general to a wild pitch of enthusiasm with the war music, the piercing notes of the fife, played by Fifer Johnson, penetrating through the capitol and, ndeed, a great distance away. One of the old tunes played was "Old Gray Horse," "Won't You Come Out of the Wilderness," which the gallant J. E. B. Stewart so greatly lovel and which Sweeny, his banjoist, used to play for him. It was a favorite with the Confederates in general.

A touching and impressive part of the crement of the pressive part of the pressive part of the crement of the pressive part of the pr INSPIRING MUSIC.

Short addresses by Senators Pope and Carter and Representative Midyette followed. The drum corps aroused fresh enthusiasm by its rendition of "Dixie" the dear old Southern air. Chapiain Marshell protocured the hemediction and the exercises, so fitting in avery respect, and to an and.

Special to The Observer.

ing session of the Forsyth district meeting of the Convocation of Charthe Parish Aid Society to the visit-ing clergy, at which time the congregation and their friends will be 10 o'clock by the archdeacon, Rev. E. A. Osborn, of Charlotte. The by Mrs. C. E. Schaff, wife of the vice morning service will follow at 11 president of the railroad. The train o'clock by Mr. Mellichampe, of Mt. was destroyed by fire except the There will be another session sermon will be preached Faulkner, of Greensboro. The clergy burned to death in the combination deacon Harris Mallinckrodt, R. S. been identified. Guignard, T. G. Faulkner, W. L. Mellichampe, M. A. Barber, A. R. Berkley and A. Galt. Mr. Wilcox, of Mayodan, is expected to accompany perished. Mr. Berkley. MEETING OF TEACHERS

The meeting of the Forsyth County Teachers' Association held here apolis, conductor. o-day was called to order at 1 o'clock by the president, Professor R. F. Penry, of the Centerville graded schools. There was a large attend- Ind.
ance of the public school teachers HENRY E. OLCOTT, fireman, Cinof the county and the meeting prov- cinnati ed both interesting and profitable. The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. George S. Bearden, after dianapolis, engineer; John Cobble, which he delivered an address. The Indianapolis, engineer; Minor Griffin, discussion on the subject of compul-Shelbyville, Ind., fireman; H. W. sory education was participated in Link, Hastings, Mich.; L. F. Lang, by Professors C. W. Williams, W. A. Chicago; M. A. Creeton, New York Mickle, Mr. C. M. Roper and Miss City; E. C. L. Barnes, Cincinnati; S. Bessie Foy. Professors F. D. L. Messer, L. A. Conrad, J. S. Teague, Misses Meyer, New York.

Lula Carter and Stella Alspaugh led

The passenger train in a heavy in the discussion of the subject, "The fog, ran by a telegraphic block signification of the Teacher." County Supnal which called for a stop. The red erintendent Speas reports that the light was not obeyed. It probably average attendance at nearly all of was obscured by fog. as reported ranged from 75 to 90 per uninjured. supported by a special school tax, nearly all of the schools run for five months in each year. Some of the OFFICIAL WRECK STATEMENT schools will begin to close for the year about the middle of February. CASE FOR REFORMATORY.

That North Carolina needs a reformatory for wayward boys and girls is apparently demonstrated in the case of Jim Hicks, a 12-year-old white boy w,ho has been in the mayor's court in this city twice within brief period of our days-once that another man made the purchase and that the three drank a quart, engineer failed to see it and stop, Wagner was held for further investi- probably on' account of the very This morning it developed heavy fog. gation. that Wagner had persuaded young testify against him. imopsed a fine of \$5 for obtaining tampering with a witness. The total ed as to be unable to escape and their fines and costs amounted to \$20,60. The defendant, after paying his bill, remarked that he was ready to go sack to Stokes, his native county. The llicks boy is being held by the mayor, the will communicate with Governor Honn with reference to caring for the boy in some place where his suroundings would be such as to bring out all that is good in him and sup-

HEAVY CRIMINAL DOCKET. The next term of Forsyth county superior Court for the trial of criminal cases will convene on the 11th of February. Judge Garland S. Fergerson, of Waynesville, will preside. There are a large number of cases niready on the docket for trial, and it is doubtful if near att of them can e reached. Besides the large number of defendants out on bond there are about 50 in jail, who were unable still greater number of cases for trial wreckage was burned.

The mission band love-feast at been sent to the scene. Washington, Jan. 19.—The House to-day after passing a number of bills ing was largely attended, and the gx-tunder unanimous consent took up ercises were interesting and profitable.

The address by Rev. J. K. Pfohl, the The address by Rev. J. K. Pfohl, the was killed. The boy also reported o'clock to-morrow when memorial and the solo by Miss Ellen Norfleet ing over a new pipe line from the were enjoyable features of the de-Casey, Ill., field, that gas has been lightful service. Quite a large col-escaping from the pipe and had problightful service. Quite a large collection for missions was taken at the abiv filled the car of powder. Sparks close of the exercises.

ORGANIAZTIONS CONSOLIDATE. At a recent call meeting of the Aid Society of Centenary church it was decided to consolidate the Aid and Home Mission Societies, meet the same afternoon, hold union devotional meetings, but have separate treasur-The vice president of the Home Mission Society, Mrs. Samuel Blackburn, becomes president of the Aid Society. Mrs. R. E. Dalton served as secretary in both societies. cieties will meet in the ladies' parlor the first Monday in each month. At the next meeting of the society officers for the year will be elected, the the heartfelt fiscal year closing March.

RECEIVE BACK PAY.

As Result of Increase Granted Southern Railway Machinists, Extra Back Pay From September is Drawn by Special to The Observer .

Spencer, Jan. 19 .- The employes of the Southern Railway Company all the system to-day back pay from Sep-1 of last year at the ceived tember rate of 26 cents per day on account of an increase of wages given the machinists effective four months ago. The sum paid aggregates many thous-ands of dollars and the machinists will hereafter receive \$3.20 per day according to an agreement reached by an arbitration board appointed following the strike of last October. It is stated that but few machinists received checks for less than, \$100 for December labor.

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Fowler, Ind., Jan. 19 .- At least 16 persons were crushed or burned to meeting of the Convocation of Charlotte will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal church next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Alex. Galt, of High Point. Immediately after the service a reception will be left Chicago last night. Ten persons given in the Sunday School room by were seriously injured and several more slightly hurt.

The passenger train was running given an opportunity to meet the clergy On Thursday morning the combination coach, three sleepers and a Big Four private car, occupied of the Conference in the afternoon private car and one sleeping car. at 3:30 o'clock, at which time the Seven of the dead have been identiby Mr. fied. Eleven of the victims were include the Revs. E. A. Osborn, Arch- coach and only two of these have

> With but one exception, every member of the passenger train crev

Identified dead: W. B. HARRIS. Indianapolis. PETER J. HIDDINGER, Indian-Indianapolis.

SHANNON, Williamsport J. A.

HENRY A. PRICE. California. The injured are: E. W. Tripp, In-

he public schools, white and color- The locomotive was telescoped ed, in the county is exceedingly good. with the combination coach, making Some few of the schools show an a mass of wreckage under which the average attendance of only about 40 passengers in the car were wedged. per cent., but the attendance at a There were many instances of hero-majority of the rural public schools ism among the passengers who were Mrs. Schaff ent, of the total enrollment. While car to the injured, five of whom she there is only one school in the county later took in the car to Kankakee.

Engineer of Queen City Special Failed

to See Red Light on Account of Heavy Fog. Chicago, Jan. 19.-The following is the official statement regarding the wreck at Fowler, Ind., issued from the offices of the Big Four Railroad

in this city: Train No. 38, known as the Queen City Special, which left Chicago at 11:30 o'clock last night, collided with No. 85 fast merchandise freight train 500 feet east of the east switch at No. 38 ran by a who gave him whiskey until he be- signal at Fowler. This was a telecame intoxicated did not buy it, but graphic block signal, and the red light was burning brightly, but the

"It is reported that there were 13 people in the combination car and all Mayor Eaton thereupon convened his of them were killed with the excepcourt and after hearing the evidence tion of two, who were badly injured. The occupants of this car were either whiskey for a miner and \$10 for killed outright or so seriously injur-

> bodies were burned in the car. "The dead: "J. A. SHANNON, Chicago, died on special train en route to Kankamee, "CONDUCTOR HIDDINGER, of

he passenger train. "BAGGAGE MASTER M'GEE, of passenger train.

"FIREMAN ALCOTT, of passenger "ELEVEN OCCUPANTS of the combination car, names unknown."

EXPLOSION WRECKS TRAIN.

Believed That Several Persons Were Killed and a Score or More Injured Near Sanford, Ind.

Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 19 .- Big Four officers to-night received a report from Sannford that a car of o give ball for their appearance at powder exploded on a similar or give ball for their appearance at powder exploded on a similar or give ball for their appearance at powder exploded on a similar or give ball for trial wreckage was burned. The freight when court convenes. There is one train carrying the car of powder also murder case to be tried, and tals may was destroyed. It is believed that occupy the attention of the court for several people were killed-and a score more were injured. Relief trains have

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from the passenger locomotive are supposed to have ignited the gas and caused the explosion of the powder.

Drawing

WRECK NEAR DENMARK, S. C., Freight Collides Head-On With Pas-senger No. 35, From New York to Augusta—Mail Clerk Probably Fa-tally Injured—Signals Mixed.

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 19.-A special to The Herald from Denmark, S. C., 50 miles from here, says that a northbound freight train on the Atlantic Coast Line from Augusta met in head-on collision to-day the regular passenger train, No. 35, from New York to Augusta, two miles this side of Denmark. The passengers escaped injury. The engineers and firemen of both trains escaped by jumping. Conductor Rutherford, of the freight train, was slightly hurt by the fall. A . mail clerk, name unknown, was probably, fatally hurt. Both engines were completely demolished, the mail coach piled on top of the passenger cars and two freight cars destroyed. It is unofficially said that the signals

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were mixed.

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