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MR. JOHNSON LECTURES FIRE IN RALEIGH SUBURBS MISS RUSSELL, THE BOTTERFLY.

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Winston-Salem, Jan. 22.--P.ev.

Cameron Jolnson, a returned min- the operatives of the Pilot Cotton Mills, sionary from Japan, who is on a tour half a mile north of Raleigh. There cf the cities and towns in North Ca-roling delivered an interesting and and of these 10 were burned; all on the instructive lecture at the First Pres-byterian church last night. His sub-ject was Korea. Stereopticon views were used to good effect, showing the habits and customs of the Koreans. he could save himself and his family, The views of the stertes, buildings all his property being destroyed. The and places of worship in the far "us! wind was from the northwest and this were also of much interest to the con-gregation. Before giving the stereop-ticon views Mr. Johnson made a short address from the rostrum in which. The settlement has civy water, under he told of the work being done in The settlement has city water, under Korea and of the urgent need of 10 pressure and has its own fire company, more missionaries. He said that 10 which worked very hard and saved all more men and, women were badly the other property. The chief of the meeded in Korea at once, in order to Raleigh Department went out with one carry the Presbyterian province for hose wagon, upon the request of Mr. Wilcarry the Presbyterian province for Christ. The prayers of the congrega-tion were asked that the means of sending these missionaries might be provided. Mr. Johnson also spoke of the small houses of worship in Korca, none of which are large enough to hold the crowds that want to hear the missionaries. He said that he wished he could carry the empty seats in this country to the people of Korca, for there, he felt sure, they would be occupied. Mr. Johnson seemed to RAILROAD OFFICIALS CONFER. be occupied. Mr. Johnson seemed to be very much encouraged at the pro-gress of the task of saving the souls of the men and women in Korea, and stated that the only drawback was bridge or trestle at Edentor. He is one the soardity of missionaries, which was due to lack of funds to pay their stated by the to lack of funds to pay their stated by the soardity of the sould be to be to

was due to lack of funds to pay their gin until warm weather, as men cannot gin until warm weather, as men cannot work in cold weather on that exposed stretch. Mr. Aylett ays that the Tideware Company will expend \$3,000,000 on its terminals at Norfolk. It will have a road to the Jamestown Exposition, but this will be leased to the Seaboard Air the Tideware of \$ inches an hour. This is the highest the Ohio river was 58 feet high Saturday and rising at the rate of \$ inches an hour. This is the highest the Ohio river has been since 1884, writes Mr. Hinshaw.
MOONSHINERS CAPTURED. Deputy Marshal Carroll, after

Deputy Marshal Carroll, after Gus Lee, charged with murder in Chester spending a few days here with his and who is in fail at Salisbury.

family, returned to his "field of labor" family, returned to his "field of labor" to-day. His headquarters are at Wilkesboro, but the duties of his posi-tion necessitate traveling by private conveyance througa Ashe. Alleghany and other adjoining counties. Deputy Carroll has been out with the raiding forces several times since Christmas. A number of "moonshiners" plants have been destroyed and several ar-rests made. "We captured two block-a distilleries and arrested four peoade distilleries and arrested four peo-ple last week," said the deputy, who

ade distilleries and arrested four peo-ple last week," said the deputy, who explained that two of them were wom-en. They were found at and in charge of the sow-paw manufacturing indus-try. The women, after being carried that official that they were not the converse of the plant and were there-vane Herra. Z. W. Whitehead and others before a commissionerd, convinced that official that they were not the converse of the plant and were there-vane Herra. Z. W. Whitehead and others before a commissionerd is a stockholders: the Arrow Com-the capital stock being \$200,000; the De-the stockholders: the Arrow Com-being the stockholders the Arrow Comthat official that they were not the owners of the plant and were there-upon released. "My present territory is proving a fruitful field of operations," said Deputy Marshal Carroll, who is winning laurels as a brave and successful officer of Uncle Sam's goyernment.

A MIXED-UP CASE. most interesting case before

PLEADS SOREA'S NEED OF MEN 10 MILL COTTAGES BURNED.

ettlement inhubited by Operatives of Pilos Cotton Mills Half a Mile North of Ralegis-Loss About \$11, 000, Fully Covered by Insurance-Railroad Officials Hold Conference in Regard to the Construction of a Bridge or Trestle at Edenton--Women's Club to Hold Special Meeting in Interest of Reformatory. Observer Bureau, The Hollaman Huilding, Raleigh Jan. 22.

Raleigh, Jan. 22.

RAILROAD OFFICIALS CONFER.

running start. Her playing was good, This morning about 4 o'clock there was but nothing amazing. Once she did as a large fire in the village occupied by as human a thing, or seemed to do it, as to forget her lines. But she was good looking and her voice was full and sweet, her stage presence was artistic, in that she had eliminated all staginess from it, and withat she pleased her packed, choice house so well that it gave her a curtain call. "I have no speech," she said. "I have a cold. But, if you please, I will sing you a song.'

Well Known

The song was heartily received. Certain super-sensitive critics mur-mured that they detected the influ-ence of advancing years in her tones. but that was their vain imagination; her voice was as round and fair as her arms. The best playing was done by Miss

Richards, as the extra-emotional Madame Abaloni, a prima donna or something, who gushed beautifully and feigned anger and indignation like Fury with snakes hissing in her hair. Mrs. Killigrew's (Lillian Rus-sell's) husband was merely a legal, not a cordial, figure at first; he married her at her request in order to meet a technicality and save her fortune, and it was understood that a divorce would soon follow. The gushing prima donna got on to the situa-Mr. Aylett, of the Tidewater Railway, tion and set her heart on the man, to wed with him as soon as he was free. Her passionate outburist brought the house down. As certain young people about this city would say, she was a first-class "realmer." Mr. Tilden, as the fortune-seeking earl, was excellent-a handsome, winning sort of fellow. Mr. Flood, as Teddy Bacon, was passable, and so was Mr. Mitchell, as Pitney Killigrew.

But the men who played Tutwiler and the leading man, Jasper Mallory, were clods. The only reason the latter holds his job is that he can play the plano a little. He actually started to fight a man, smiling, and his expression was often contradictory. Mr.

The orchestra was strong, Mr. Richardson himself leading, and the waits were not tedious. The theatre was packed with a very fine audience

AFTER SWETTENHAM'S SCALP.

Residents of Kingston Deeply Resent Governor's Treament of American Admiral and Start Movement to Demand His Recall.

movement on foot here to demand being the stockholders: the Arrow Com-pany, Greensboro, \$50,000, to do a general the recall of the Governor.





Mayor Eaton in the police court yes-terday afternoon was against Nat Smith and Bud Stokes, both colored, charged with robbing Eugene Smith, a white man halling from Greensboro, of \$2. Both Eugene Smith, the man says he was robbed, and Bud Stokes. of \$2. Both Eugene Smith, the man says he was robbed, and Bud Stokes, were under the influence of whiskey, and his honor found it exceedingly difficult to get the facts in the case. The testimony of the different wit-nexes was at such a variance that the mayor was unable to arrive at a verdict even after all the evidence on both sides was in, and he committed the prisoners to the city prison until furtuer investigation can be made in- Lieutenant Colonel. Eugene Smith's testito the affair. mony was to the effect that he offered Nat Smith, whom he had not seen before, \$2 to get him a gallon of pure corn whiskey, which he wanted to carry back to Greensboro. When he took the money out of his pocket Nat

grabbed it and ran. THREW CARBOLIC ACID.

Annie Gray, a colored woman, was

up before Justice Bessent this morning for throwing carbolle acid in the acid in the man's face. Haith al- ever, the flames are now under conleges that he came near losing his trut and that the building will be eyesight. The defendant admitted saved

that she threw the carbolic add at Albert, but stated that she did not in- \$1.00, that on the stock \$2,100; tend it for his face and eyes. The that on the Fesperman dwelling do not want to see the day come in woman was bound over to the Su \$1566 The amount of perior Court, he bond being fixed at carried is not known \$50, which she gave.

grade at the West End School, con- of men gathered, however, and did tinues to improve, and is expected to arrive in the city this week. She will resume her work at the West End

School Miss Lambeth, it will be nomembered, was injured in a railroad accident at Pomona, near Greensboro, while on her way home to spend the Christmas 'holidays,

Application will be made during the present session of the North Carolina Legislature for the incorporation of the Winston Loan & Trust Company. This will give the Twin City another banking institution

Mr. Jordan W. Branch, of Wilmington.

Special to The Observer

Wilmington, Jan. 22-Mr. Jordan W. Branch, one of Wilmington's oldest and Franch, one of Wilmington's oldest and best-known citizens for many years anitor of the county court house, dir-fast night at his home here, in the stat year of his age. He had been ill some time and his death was not unexpected. Mr. Branch was for many years one of the war and was for many years one of the best opopers in this part of the State here refused landing by Immigration Commissioner North under instruc-tions from Washington. It is pre-retured that the had anadoms that were voting the Demo-eratic ticket. The funeral was conduct of at 4 of clock tims afternoon from his ratio deket. The funeral was conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon from his late residence and the interment was in Pellevue Cometers. Surviving Mr. Branch are five sons and daughters, all well known and prominent in this city.

Grubbs-White Marriage Announced. Special to The Observer.

Lexington, Jan 22.-The death of Mr. R. H. Miller, of Lexington, occurred addeni, this afternoon from heart dis-tase. The deceased was as well as usual Epscial to The Observer. Greensboro, Jan. 22.-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. White have insued invitations for the marriage of their daughter. Alice, to Mr. O Laslie Grubbs, on Thursday evening. Pebruary 7th. at 6:30 o'clock, at their home, 20 Blandwood areaus. The bride in-be is one of the pretilest and most popular members of the younger most and accommodating agent for the Bouthern Express Company in this city. and was engaged in conversation with a man who had called at his home on busi-The set of the set of 50 years Linwood

Train Wrecked by Oxx.

Lumberton, Miss., Jan. 22.-8. M. Windman and John Casey were killby the overturning of the engine and partial wrecking of a freight rain on the Guif Ship Island Railroad to-RIL which threw it from the track.

is a British colony, not Cuba or a Spanish-American republic," he said. The correspondent of the Assotenham to-day and spoke to him of of Davis incident. The Governor said that he had not in vited Rear Admiral Davis to land sallors. ed if he indorsed the action taken by Rear Admiral Davis, the Governor replied "That is a matter between myself George E Hood, of Goldsboro, is an-

must refer you." The Governor said that his refernoiste) Assistant Inspector General vice Stringfield promoted. His rank being vica Davis, to a tramp pillaging the house

ly a jocular parallel.

FIRE AT SPENCER.

Conflagration Breaks Out at 11:30 and Soon Has Destroyed a Store Covernor to discover conditions atand a Dwelling.

By Rell Telephone to The Observer Jan. 22.-Fire which close of this meeting and after hav-Spencer.

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Stringfield

to-night in east ing read Governor Swettenham's letbroke out here Spener about 11.30 o'clock totally ter to Rear Admiral Davis, the Most destroyed the store and stock of J. Reverend Enos Nuttall, archbishop H. Hawkins, and the dwelling beof Jamaica, said that if he found the face of Albert Haith, colored. The longing to C. E. Fesperman, which is conditions warranted, he would send evidence submitted revealed too fact below it. The house of C. S. Burthat Annie and Albert got into a gess next caught and at midnight is President Roosevelt. guarrel, when the woman dashed the still burning. It is thought howstill burning The One Fare Proposition.

"One fare for whites on failroad trains does not appeal to me," said a Charlotte traveling man to an Ob-The lass on the store is about server representative yesterday.

insurance North Carolina when a woman will have to ride in the car with a lot of The some of the fire is at least a drunken, dirty, profane white men, Miss Julia Lambeth, the very popu- hair mile from water conection and every one who travels in certain har and efficient teacher of the sixth hence this was not available. Scores sections of this State knows well that some Anglo-Saxons are as disagree-able as some negroes. Those who line work in an ing adjoining dwellwould make one rate fare, for all do not travel enough to know anything

Luke F. Wright to Retire in August. of the conditions that exist here.] had rather pay more than I do now Washington, Ian 22 .-- According and get in a first-class car with quiet, to a private cabigram received in Wshington toolay from a prominant government official in Mania, General sober, well-behaved people. "Why not lower the rate per mile and preserve two classes for whites and blacks? The one-fare proposi-Luko E. Wright, American ambassador to Japan, has made known to tion is a nuisance." his friends that he will retire from the diplomatic service next August Senator Simmons Re-Elected. and will return to his home in Mem-

phis. Tenn., to resume the practice Raleigh, Jan. 22 .- Senator F. M. Neither President Roosevelt Simmons was re-elected to-day, reor the Secretary of State have been advised tha t Mr Wright will rerelving 116 votes to 24 for Spencer B. Adams, Republican. Two Repub-lican members bolted the caucus linquish his post at Toyio. nomination and voted for J.J. Britt.

Japanese Laborers Not Allowed to Senator Cullom Again Honored.

Pacific Coast points under contract.

Mr. R. H. Miller, of Lexington.

Special to The Observer.

Springfield, DL, Jan 22 .- Senator Shelb M. Cullom was to-day re-elected for the fifth time. The Democratic aspirants were Carroll C. Boogs and James Hamilton Lewis, who respectively received in caucus 50 and 17 votes.

South Dakota Returns Senator Gamislature to-day a92 -il- &cd 1,pSetao Pierre, S. D., Jan. 22.-In the Legislature to-day Senator R. J. Gamble, in the Hawaiian Islands were sent to Republican, was re-elected by a large majority.

Millionaire Positry Fanciers. Washington, Jan. 22-At the annual exhibition of the Columbia Poultry and Pigeon Association, which opened here this morning there were a very large number of exhibits by Havemeyer Bros., the Vanderbilts, Fishes and others. Homer Davenport, of New York, and George Rowland, of New York, and George Rowland, of New Jercey, are also among the exhibitors. The show which is being held in the Masonic Temple is patron-ized by the members of the smart set

most of them have offered valu-Mes. Willie J. Stamper Acquitted. able cups and money prizes. Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 22,-The jury in

the case of Mrs. Willie J. Stamper, who was indicted for the murder of Southern to Issue \$15,000,000 Three-

who was indicted for the murder of Bailiant John Dodgen, returned a ver-dict of not guility to-night. Dodgen's body was found with a platol shot through the head on the porch of a boarding house, at which Mrs. Stamper lived, last December.

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