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o local bar and of the w others.

ives or other relatives,

L GOOD SPEECHES. on was in every respect a utful one. The dinner, ally and creditably by the hanage Guild of St. pal church, was palaal and toothsome. Splens furnished by members n orchestra. Speeches by Mr. Sumner B. Sartmaster; Mesars. D. A. C. Dowd, Heriot ClarkeRae and Cameron Morke well, eulogizing the of the greatest of the ins of industry and extification at the pleasant ich in this case had alnaintained between emmployes. One of the e occasion was the pre-Mr. Tompkins by the emmagnificent gold wetch. ation, although a comto the host, was gracemiefully acknowledged. at, in taking charge of the ressed pleasure at the relations between Mr. and his employes were not ther, but that the forlways maintain the same est in everything that heir moral, material and welfare. This interest, he manifested so concerely and intelligently attracted national attena presented the watch in ch. After acknowledging

pkins said: COMPKINS SPEAKS.

started out as a youth to chinist's trade, it was not t trade as It has since be-If the new industrial dehe various skilled trades undation upon which this is founded. The draftsttern makers, the mouldelectricians chinists, the trades to-day have conrial progress.

ring this supper because I some changes that will and dark, lay in wait, of some of the respon-

shit to combine as has capital, I the rantings of professional agitator is not needed and should be disre

PEOPLE SHOULD LEARN TRADES

We have with us here to-night. ald Toastmaster Sargent, "Mr. Heriot Clarkson. I shall ask him to something, and it may be he will tell us, 'How to Get a drink Without Going to Salisbury." Mr. Clarkson did not divulge the suggested information He spoke at length, however, and well on the topics suggested to him by the occasion. He rejoiced to see the breadwinners at this social gathering. As true as it is that the battle of Santiago was fought at West Point and the battle of Manila at Annapolis, so true is it that back of every great industrial achievenement of life is toil and planning. By this has the great

D. A. Tompkins Company been made what it is. Mr. Clarkson paid a high tribute to Gen. E. P. Alexander, whose advice had influenced the life of Mr. Tompkins

and of Mr. Clarkson's father. He it was who, while a professor in Columbia University, had advised the host of the evening to take a course in mechanics. After doing this the latter spent 10 years in machine shops in New York and Alleghany, Pa. "For 10 years," said Mr. Clarkson, "he toiled in the shops, eating his bread in the sweat of his brow. Twenty years ago he came to Charlotte and here planted the seed which has grown into an institution of national reputation. To-night he parts with this, his child. He acted on the advice of General Alexander and combined with his education, common sense. The only safe thing for young men to do is to learn a trade or a profession. It-has been truly said that 'He that teacheth not his child a trade, teaches him the way to pen-The men that by their brain ury.' and muscle bring peace and prosperity where was poverty and penury are more deserving of their country's honor than the warriors in ancient times, whose bravery has passed into

legend "I look over the South and I see the great oil mills that have given those who, like ourselves, are but huemployment and happy homes to man and liable to error." countless people and"I ask who it is that has done this. The answer to the question is that no man has done more of it than D. A. Tompkins, the greatest captain of industry in the

entire Southland. Put to achieve this great success, all his splendid ability and energy would have been powerless without your co-operation."

MR. MORRISON CLOSES.

At the close of Mr. Clarkson's speech, the toastmaster called upon Mr. Cameron Morrison, hinting that the information which Mr. Clarkson had not furnished might be forthcoming. But again disappointment, deep

"That information," said Mr. Morthe business we have rison, "must be secretly acquired. conversions and reclamations, and at For the reason that if Heriot Clarkson should hear of it, it would at once lose heretofore exercised, I all its value. I suggest therefore, that you see me privately at the close of the banquet." Continuing, Mr. Morrison expressed his realization of the significance of the occasion. To the host, he said, it must be a sweetly solemn season. "I am- sure," said Mr. Morrison in conclusion, "that we all congratulate Mr. Tompkins upon and from the third night on the serhis success and I am sure that I voice the sentiment of the entire community in saying 'God bless you. In whatever you undertake, we wish that your efforts shall be crowned with all the success that it is given to mortals to attain."" The banquet was enjoyed, it is safe to say, by every one who was present. Many of the employes had brought wives, sisters and sweethearts their and the present of the ladies lent color to the gathering. 'H was an assemblage of intelligent, sturdy people who are a credit to the community in which they live.

or the club is "Soc et tu Um."

wore many quips and jokes and hu-morous songs. Mr. Odell in the morous songs. Mr. course of a speech said: "Every age has its folbles, its va-

garles, its strenuous men and times when the voice of the reformer, like that of the grasshopper, is a burden The time comes when in the land. here are ower diseases than remedies. more charlatans than physicians and more apparent faults than virtues. who have become fa-"Some men mous encircle themselves within the boundaries of their own egotism. Give to me the simple man in preference to him whose constant hankering for power and pelf has distorted his imagination and led him to the bellef that his honesty is the only simon pure article and that all other

and liars. "It takes something more than the The North shoot, to make a brave man. The bravest man is he who can discern his

own faults and make both confession and reparation for them. Dignity is the characteristic of a gentleman. Responsibility should bring with it respect for judgment, but when there is a sacrifice of both dignity and responsibility through utterances that are incompatible with either or both. that man is not a great man who thus indulges, no matter if the ignorant applaud him for these utterances.

"That_paternalism is government which seeks to take from the individ- of the Fayetteville Observer; Col. C. ual the power of initiative and performance, which aims to safeguard ville bar, besides scores of Fayettehim in the same manner in which we ville men still in business, but now protect the infant, not only fails in its purpose, but is a positive injury and detriment to the community.

"It is much better for us to disagree with the great and the intelligent, to be tenacious of our rights than to be like dumb driven cattle, acquiescent because it is easier to be followers than leaders, followers of

DR. HULTEN IN RICHMOND.

He Conducted an Interesting Meeting in the First Baptist Church-More Than One Hundred New Members Received, and Many More Conversions-Returned Yesterday Much Pleased With His Visit.

Rev. Herman H. Hutten, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church, returned yesterday morning from Rich-mond, Va. For the past two weeks Dr. Hulten has been preaching every night in a revival meeting in the First Baptist church of that city. Speaking of the meeting yesterday, Dr. Hulten said that the result was most gratifying; there were a large number of

rest among isiness trip to New York, he taken very ill, was taken from train, and died at Petersburg, Va. The first principal of the De Academy was Rev. Dr. Colton, a man of great man of great learning and research, who was called as a expert on poleoning in the trial of Mrs. Ann K. Simpson for the mutder of her husband some years before

the civil war, His successor was hnson, a fine classical scholar, who afterwards conducted a large fe seminary at Floral College, and there his dust lies in an unmarked grave. simon pure article and that all other members of soclety are cheats, frauds Neill, father of Capt. J. D. McNeill, of this city, and for a time editor of Carolina Presbyterian; power to inflict personal or political Jesse R. McLean, who also was afterchastisement, to climb hills and to wards principal of Mioral College Mr. Brown, father of Senator Jos A. Brown, of Columbus, one of whose accidentally killed him one sons night, hearing a noise out in the There were other teachstable yard. ers of later times who are not of special interest in this connection.

Prominent men in 'different colges, who were students at the Donaldson Academy under Rev. Dr. Colton and Rev. Daniel Johnson were ex-Justice J. C. MacRae, dean of the University law school; Messrs. Archiand Alexander Graham, of bald Cnarlotte; Col. J. W. Hinsdale, of Raleigh; Maj. E. J. Hale, proprietor W. Broadfoot, dean of the Fayetteoid

Mr. E. A. Poe, proprietor of the Pee Brick and Concrete Manufacturing Company, has bought for \$1,000 all the standing buildings of the Hay Street Methodist church, consisting of the church itself, two Sunday school buildings and a dwelling, to b removed on sixty days' notice for the new church structure.

The Observer correspondent, who first and exclusively, some weeks ago pointed out alleged defects in the extension act taking in the suburb of Haymount, seems to have known It is presumed whereof he spoke. that the election will take place next Monday, 8th inst., but the act is so badly discredited that it is probable that it will be defeated, for even, if carried, the matter would go into the courts.

Rev. Joseph N. Starr, rector of prominent church in Baltimore, who has been spending some time with his parents, Col. and Mrs. J. B. Starr, on Rowan street, sails from New York Europe to-morrow, spending his to vacation in Naples, Rome, Vanice, Florence, Paris, and ending his journey in London.

stroyed by fire at 11 o'clock this mornment the letters Mrs. yon members in the church where the ing, and, but for the prompt work of wrote to him on the subject. the department, other property in the

THE CRUBCH OF THE

At 8 o'cl the ever dress by Prof. W. J. Brogdon, so intendent of the First Baptist day school, this being follower ere will be an ad-

pistor of the First Baptist On Monday evening the Prof. R. L. Flowe an address by and a sermon by Rev. T. A. Smoot superintendent and pastor of Main Street Methodist church. On Tues evening there will be an addr by Mr. G. W. Watts, superintendent of the First Presbyterian church, folowed by a sermon by Rev. E. R. Leyburn, stor of that church. On Wednesday re will be a co roll-call of the members and report of the treasurer of the church. On Thursday evening there will be an address by Mr. J. E. Pegram, super-intendent of the Trinity Methodist Sunday school, and a sermon by Rev. G. T. Adams, pastor of that church. super-An address of Dr. Cranford and a sermon by Dr. J. C. Kilgo, of Trinity College, will be delivered on Friday. Next Sunday there will be an address guarded points along the international by Mr. J. W. Bailey, at the morning hour, an address by Mr. J. T. Pullen, both of Raleigh, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and a sermon at night by some visiting minister, Dr. W. C. Tyree being down for this but he is suffering from a broken leg and will not be able to attend. There will be a Sunday school mass meeting on Monday week, at which time don't move out of the South," he Messrs, B. W. Spllman and Height said. "It might seem to some that

has a seating capacity of about negro race, but as long as I live my 1,600.

MINISTER EXPLAINS.

Refused to Present Mrs. Ida M. Von Claussen to King Oscar Because He Had No Royal Invitation or Proper Credentials.

Stockholm, Sweden, April 6 .- The American minister, Mr. Graves, in a to-day, explains that he declined to present Mrs. Ida M. Von Claussen, of but I had to decline, because I didn't New York, to King Oscar, because know how." there was no evidence that she had any royal invitation or proper credentials.

The Swedish newspapers treat the incident with ridicule.

Mrs. Von Claussen, who is the daughter of Adolph von Claussen, a retired merchant, of New York, recently complained to the State Depart-

the heirs of the Byrnes estate,

steamer Southern Cross, which left this

ed here to-day with 25,000 seals, and the

that the Southern Cross may have been

driven from the sealing grounds and is now jammed in the ice floes of the far

The ice is still thick at many points

No-Disorder at Boston.

teams of the transportation com-

companied by police, stationed of-ficers were stationed at numerous

poinnts along the streets in the wholesale districts. There is still a

large quantity of goods at the freight

Two Men Burned to Death

were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the H. B. Newhall Tide

mill. to-day. The dead men are Os car Ellis and Michael Desmond, both

of Malden. The bodies were found

Nebraska "Legislature Adjourns.

sions

poration interests,

Lincoln, Neb., April 6 .- After con-

ebraska Legislature finally adjourn-

legilation enacted. Many of the kills

passed are yet to be acted on by Gov. Sheldon, but it is believed he will

approve all in any way affecting cor-

Well-Known Lumberman a Suicide.

Day's Sale Totals \$77,985.

of the day's sale being \$77.985, and the total of the entire sale reaching

\$125,805. The most important arti-cle sold to-day was a sample of the Grand Gobelin tapestry, which

completed to-day, the receipts

New York, April 6 .--- The sale

the furnishings and decorations

New York, April 6 .- Francis E.

since Thursday.

Saugus, Mass., April 6 .- Two men

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Boston, April 6 .- Although

streets of the city to-day with

panies, against which a strike

declared this week, there was no

order. The teams were not

has met with an accident

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Ham Francis Homan.

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sheds.

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strike-breakers

AD DISINGUANTS SEPT OUT.

22 51 1 and they were ref Secretary with the they be dismissed of the United States au search of food he States in ed th gent has been advised that about 500 Japanese laborers have recently left El Paso, going both East and West, and it is expected that they will try to find admission into the United States at un-

WILL ALWAYS LIVE IN SOUTH.

Booker T. Washington Addresses 3 000 Colored People of the Olivet Baptist Church in Chicago.

Chicago, April 6 .- Booker T. Washngton addressed 3,000 colored people st night at the Olivet Baptist church. "People frequently ask me why I don't move out of the South," he

C. Moore will be present. This new addition to the church himself to that point where he would cost about \$25,000, and the building desire to tear himself away from the home will be down there among the black men of the South."

"Every kind ow honest labor is honorable," he said. "But the negro should rise to the more dignified stations of life. The negro is so associated with certain humbler walks of life that only this morning, in the train, a traveler took me for a porter and asked me the way to the dining letter to the newspapers, published car. I told him. They often have asked me to make up their berths,

LIFE IN THE PENITENTIARY

Jury Returns Verdict for Murder Ath Recommendation to Mercy in Oase of Tom Moore, Charged With Murdering Brother at Waynesboro,

Waynesboro, Ga., April 6.—After a within 48 hours. trial lasting three days the jury at The attempt to wreck the tra ment at Washington that Minister 11:30 o'clock to-night brought in a night was similar in every det orence, Faris, and change in both ay in London. The handsome residence of Mr. W. Boon on Winslow street was dehis younger brother, John Moore, near Keysville on January 16 last. Clausser Judge Hammond immediately Mrs. von Claussen, who is one of sehtenced Moore to the penitentiary for 28life, the jury's recommendation havsumed her maiden name after obtaining saved him from a capital sening a divorce from her husband, Wiltence. Tom Moore is 21 years old. He was ers. in financial straits and there was in-SETLING STEAMER MAY BE LOST surance for \$6,000 upon the life of his brother in Tom Moore's favor. The Southern Cross, Which Left St. Therein was found the motive and the Johns, N. F., Has Not Been Seen authorities wove a net of evidence Since Then. St. Johns, N. F., April 6.-The sealing

ate the institution Mr. Darrow warned Jerome s having de to "get out" and that d to do so. Mr. Darr old of his refusal to serve ector of the bank or to act orney, although urged to some of the officials of the I 4r. Darrow testified just failure of the bank he had a report which contained the examination of the b fairs. airs. The report also made nee to some of the officials of t The report

stitution David S. Lamsden, truste state of the defunct F. E. Lumber & Manufacturing Co preceded Mr. Darrow on The State sought to show by den that Creelman's financial been such the meet the oblig tion had that Cr could not tracted in connection with the of America. Mr. Lamsden that the total amount of ch against the Creelman astate wa 250,000, and that the estate wo unable to pay more than six per on the claims filed. He also that there were claims aggre t500,000 which had been elim for farious reasons. Creelman said to owe the bank of Am said to owe \$140,000. 4

AN EASTBOUND TRAIN LOU

o. 322, Fastest Train of Pen vania Railroad Between Pists and Cleveland, Meets With Acc Near Hudson, O.—Wreckers ntly Re

Pittsburg, Pa., April 6 .- Trai 322, eastbound, the fastest the Pennsylvania Railroad be Pittsburg and Cleveland, was a ed at 8 o'clock to-night near son, O., 128 miles west of here of the passengers was injured the fireman, who jumped when accident occurred, was serious jured.

According to the railroad the train was purposely wrecked investigation disclosed that the tempt made by the wreckers wi same used seevral times in this ity recently.

The rewards for the capture wreckers are renewed here to-A reward of \$2,500 is offered to body giving information leading the identity of the wreckers and 000 if this information is furr

Keystone Limited we ralled. When the news was regel onsiderable excitement preval force of detectives were ordera mediately to the scene in an vor to locate some trace of the

together and before rethe immediate managenave one friendly meeting who are having a hand

parting company with but will be consulting enelleve this Southern counthe of the finest fields for

t allowed that any of 119 ourselves. I expect I'm race in the trade. . I may out some pretty fali expect I have turned out bum ones. However I love my trade of mahave a strong feeling of with the other trades, this feeling of and interest last to. I live, and in the herego to the right place, and will, I hope there will be a drill press and a cupola other such familiar things cos up there, just to make streets look natural and I hope also I may ging of the anvils in the the foot of the throne." PED THE SOUTH MOST serving of the next course Dowd was called on Mr.

mad his pleasure at being s assemblage of working which he thought would rybody there. "I'm glad," ause I know what you in represent and what you in this community, this his Southland. Those of you followed the work of the which you are employes its reputation has not been this immediate section, but over the entire country ars ago the man who, aid r hoor, has accomplished so rd the building of the new rted in business here. The were the same in many rehad the same fertile soil. lendid climate, the same ale. Yet our resources were ed and the people ght as you face each other ons are very different. The developed faster than any te country and the whole gnizes that the South has n a new era. I may to you to no man in the entire done more to arouse out the advantages of this sec organize them to make them than this man who to-nu ht. Mr. Tompkins night that you have made company. You know that You know that e working together that

M'RAE SPEAKS TOMPKINS ---

A. McRae was the next ilzes more and more older, he said, that the there labor, Are the we look most development of our r all the things that table and worth the had not understood at now that he knet no man in the city

OLYMPIANS WIN.

They Are Successful in the Trophy Cut Series.

In a whirlwind game, and by an overwhelming defeat to their oppor ents, the Olympians won the trophy cup, for which the four basketball teams have been contesting at the gymnasium of the Young Men's Christian Association during the past three months.

This game was between the Olym plans and the Crescents. A preliminary game was played at 7:30 p. m. between the Reds and the Conquerors, which was won by the Reds by the score of 19 to 5. Before this game was over, the crowd for the big game began to arrive and before the first half was begun, the gallery was crowded to its utmost capacity. The game was started off with a rush and it was soon evident that the Olymplans were to have the best of the contest. Before the half was up they had scored 17 points to their opponents 7. The second half was much one-sided, the Crescents being outclassed at every point and scoring only two points during that half which were made by a field goal by King. playing guard. Excellent team work on the part of the Olympians was responsible for the blg score and it was this team work throughout the season which did a great deal towards winning the cup. During the second half the Olympians scored 35 points. The final score when time was called was 52 to 9. Rutzler, captain of the did excellent work Olympians, throughout the game, scoring 20 points for his team. Only one more game of this series is yet to be played, which will be between the Spartans and the Tigers. This game will be played next Saturday night.

Praise for Thos. J. Gribble. To the Editor of The Observer:

As an eye-witness to the suffering of the poor unfortunates in the accident at Brevard street yesterday 120 be given praise cannot Thomas J. Gribble for the heroic and attending the suffering of those who were injured.

Apropos of a published statement

least 100 will be received as new meeting was held, of which Rev. George McDaniel is pastor.

The church building, Dr. Hulten said, is a magnificent structure, the main auditorium having a seating capacity of 1,500, if not more. The meeting was begun m the lecture room, which was filled the first night, vices were held in the main auditorium, the congregation filling this room at every night service.

Dr. Hulten said that he told his congregation at the first service that he was not an evangelist, and had no methods of an evangelist to use in the meeting, but that he would preach the pure Gospel as he understood it. The pastor of the church, he said, led the singing, and the result was an

old-time revival. The reports of the meeting in the secular papers of Richmond spoke in the highest terms of Dr. Hulten as a preacher and as a man, as they did of the meeting and its results,

Rev. J. R. Hawthorne, D. D., who for many years has been a leading preacher in the Southern Baptist Convention, resides in Richmond, and

at the close of the meeting made the statement that no meeting in Richmond for years had so effectually reached the men of that city as this meeting had done. During the first week of the meet-

ing the pastor of the church, his wife, and two children were badly bitten by a mad dog, and much anxlety was entertained as to the result. The Pasteur treatment was followed, and when Dr. Hulten left the city the famlly was pronounced to be out .01 danger.

his visit to the Virginia capital, and spoke interestingly of the historic points he visited while there.

The next session, of the Southern Baptist Convention will be held in Richmond, in May, and the people there are preparing to give that great body of religious workers a royal welcome.

Programme at First Baptist Sunday School.

The programme for the First Baptist Sunday school this afternoon very interesting.. Among the special features will be a selection by the orchestra, and as Mr. Richardson, Mr. Von Lorenz and Mr. Peters have returned for a day or two, the music will be unusually attractive.

In addition there will also be song by seven little children from the primary department; a selection by the zobo band, composed of 14 boys from the junior derpatment; a song by Mr. Overcash's singing class, and a special violin selection by Miss. Bertha Klueppelberg.

Donation for Destitute Family.

Rift of to One of the members presstances. manly services rendered by him in ett added \$1 to the gift, all of which

sentation speech to retiring Senior Councilor L. N. Schiff, handing over autiful jewel pin, tha

vicinity would have been burned. The special committee of the board of aldermen, by a vote of a to 2, reported unfavorably on the proposition of Mr. J. H. T. Martin to lease or buy the city electric light plant Messrs, Buckingham, Holland and Hollingsworth voted against the proposition, and Messrs. J. D. McNeill and R. G. Haigh will present a minority report favoring the sale or lease.

Cards of invitation have been sent to out-of-town friends, by Col. and port on March 11 with 172 men, has not been seen since that time, and it is Mrs. W. S. Cook, of the marriage of their niece, Miss Charlotte Holland feared she and Mr. J. H. Osborne, at 3 o'clock The steamers Adaventure, which arrivon the afternoon of April 10th, at the Panther, which came in with 9,000, port that with the exception of family residence, No. 148 Cool Spring Southern Cross the entire sealing fleet street.

HIGH POINT NEWS BUDGET.

Young Man Holds a Conversation With Himself-Jeff Dorsett Captured-Orders for 20,000 Chairs for Jamestown.

Special to The Observer

along the coast. While on her way to this part the Panther was crushed in the floes and badly damaged. At one time it was feared she would founder, as water was eight inches deep on the High Point, April 6 .- A funny thing happened here yesterday in the barber shop of J. Bert Holder, when a young man entered and passing down the also spled some one he thought to be a clerk through the mirrored wall next to the But it was his own picture he looking at as he proceeded to ask self, "Have you any ice cream?" cafe. himself. Everybody in the shop laughed alou the young man seemed not to catch on to it. He was undoubtedly of the kind that would fall to pass muster be fore the recent Thaw lunacy commis

Rev. T. F. Marr, of Washington Stree M. E. church, suffered serious loss in the fire at Bryson City lately, he having been interested in the mercantile busi ness with his brother there.

benefit entertainment last 'nigh The' at the auditorium was largely attended

very appreciative audience and a result a nice sum was realized for the ospital, under whose auspices the tertainment was given. Some of the best local talent was brought into requisition and the evening's entertainment would have done credit to a much larger city The readings of Mr. M. S. Elliott were

near a chimney where the men were in the habit of sleeping. Loss \$25,cspecially pleasing. Jeff 'Dorsett, colored, wanted by the 000. officers here for sometime for stabbing a negro at Hoover's hall sometime ag

was nabbed by the officers yesterday af Altogether the High Point manufac turers have received orders for chain for the Jamestown Exposition amount. ed to-night. The session was chief-ly notable for the amount of railroad ing to about 20,000 in number and hav prospects of placing many more.

BUSSE TO BE CHICAGO MAYOR

Democrats Declare He Cannot Quality Until the Corporation and City Councils Approve of His Bond.

Washington, April 6 .- The President to-day appointed Daniel A. Camp bell, of Chicago, to be postmaster of that city, to succeed Frederick The school will open promptly at Busse, who has been elected to the 3 o'clock, and a cordial invitation is mayoralty. Mr. Compbell is now a Busse, who has been elected to the

> This unexpected step on the part of Mr. Busse leaves Chicago with two nominal mayors. Mayor Dunne has not formally turned over the office to his successor and Busse has not assumed office in detail. This situation was the cause of much discus sion to-night, but the opinion generally expressed was that complica tions were hardly probable. Demo crats declare that Mayor Busse car until the not qualify the city council approve council and

brought \$10,500. Peary to Make Another Tri

cause of the suicide.

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that fixed the crime upon him. BAD WRECK NEAR MABLETON.

Eight or More Negroes Killed and 12 to 15 Injured, Several Probably Fatally-Eight Bodies Recovered.

Atlanta, Ga., April 6 .- A special to

The Constitution from Mableton, Ga., says a disastrous wreck occurred on the Southern Rallway about one and one-half miles from that place tonight, by which eight or more negroes were killed and 12 or 15 injured. erel probably fatally. At 8 o'clock eight bodies had been recovered and it is believed more are under the wreckage. An open switch is reported to have caused the wreck, allowing a west bound freight to crash into another freight train standing on the

TROOPS AT PUERTO CORTEZ.

main track.

Good Anthority Reported on at Managua That Nicaraguans Have Occupied Town on North Coast of Honduras.

Managua, Nicaragua, April Puerto Cortez, on the north coast, of Honduras, has been occupied by Nicaraguan troops, according to re liable advices received here With the exception of the

of Amapala, where President Bonilla, is surrounded by his enemies, the revolutionists of Honduras, in connection with the forces of Nicaragua, are in possession of practically all Honduran territory.

Commission Taking Its Time.

Washington, April 6 .-- Chairman Knapp, of the inter-State commerce commission, said to-day that the com-mission would not be in a hurry about rendering a decision in the the arguments Harriman case, in which were concluded yesterday. He said that the record was very voluminous and the matters involved great importance. The commission, therefore, would proceed deliberately. When the decision of the commission finally is reached it will be announced to the public.

Brazilian Squadron Eo Route Washington, April 6 .- The State Department was advised to-day by the Brazilian embassy that squadron of the Brazilian navy, composed of the ironclad Riaghuelo and the cruisers Barroso and Tamoyo, under the command of Rear Admiral Duarte Huet de Bacellar, is on its way to of Hampton Roads to represent Brasil the home of the late Stanford White

> Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, Ill. April 6. - United Philadelphia, tates Senator Heyburn. W. B Idaho, was taken ill here to-night under the care of two physi ans and a nurse at the Believu

PLANNING NATIONAL CRUS

Jacob Sechler Corey, or th Army of 1003, May C or th Operations the Present Year,

New York, April 6 .- The Hen morrow will say: "Jacob Sechler Coxey, of

army of 1903, is planning great national crusade on net sensational lines. He may con operations the present year. depends on the outcome of vestments. Since he went bankruptcy two years ago, fol the failure of the steel mill wh had built at his home in Mou non, O., he has been en trieveing his fortune.

"Mr. Coxey was in New York days ago and said: 'I am proto take up my campaign of tion where I was forced to several years ago. I shall this campaign on new and lines, and in a way that will tain to attract the attention of tion. I will travel with an train of cars and a tent cap seating many thousands. This try is becoming ripe for just great movement."

John D., Jr., to Take Charge

rytown Estate. New York, April 6.-John D. efeller, Jr., it is reported, is t charge of his father's great es Tarrytown. It is reported t superintendent of the estate sign April 15 and thet young feller will succeed him. man's health has been noor f time and the doctors have to he must secure outdoor employ The estate consists of 5,000 at

Colored Employes Rememb

Mr. D. A. Tompkins did no his colored employes laste while the white banquete feasting and speaking in the c the darkies were having a festival in the Tompkins bu Church street. Lewis Perry daughter had charge of the af It was tactfully and admiral

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Prizes Awarded at the Skath Miss May Belle Clark rece gold watch as the prize for I the largest number of last week and Miss Mr. G. D.

Blake the second prize, a h mantle clock. caived the third prize, a nickle and Mr. Van McDonald, the prize, which Col. Peters will to-morrow. rings: Miss Miss Clark sect Blake, 73; Mr. 57, and Mr. McDonald, 45.

St. Paul erian chunch will close rvice to-night. The result eting has been very grat pastor and congregatio number of persons have give names for membership in a result of the meeting, Mrs. J. P. Garner retur eks visiting relatives Philadelphia and W

Southard, 64 years old, senior m ber of the firm of Southard & Co., dealers in lumber at 11 Broadway and living at the Rhinelander apartments on Fifth avenue, shot killed himself in his home to-day. It is believed ill health was the

extended to all who wish to attend. State Senator.

The Charlotte council, United Commurcial Travelers, last night voted a \$20 in cash to the Martin family, which was reported several days ago to be in destitute circumwill be turned over to-morrow by the

treasurer of the council. Mr. W. M. Lyles made a fine pre-

Dr. Hulten was much pleased with