D. H. CHAMBEBLAIN DEAD THE MOST ASTUTE OF ALL A BLOOD-BIG LUMBER YARD BURNED.

TEL ASK FOR BALL FOREIGN GUESUS HONORED THE BAGLEY MONUMENT

RE SET AT REST RE-DEDICATION EXCRUISES END MAY SYTH DAY OF UNVEILING

and That He Is at Degree - Shange 0 w Says no Change 0 ard Nesbit to Prisone

rk, April 13.—Setting at mors as to their present in-Russell Peabody, associ-Delphin M Delmas, chief r Harry K. Thew, said to-a 45 minutes conference risoner, that an application release on ball would be declined to go into details the sanction. There were mors during the day that pus proceedings might be id it was reported that the iy stands ready to furnish neet any amount to secure man's release. Attorney Jerome announc-April 13 .- Setting

ttorney Jerome anno

ould make a strong fight ing of bail to the prisonded to this statement that i to prosecute him for the first degree, this latter

ning in reply to a sugges-b had compromised with nt's counsel on a plea of

CHANGE OF COUNSEL. Thew authorizes me to say to the present time he has no change of counsel. You may hat as emphatically as you Of course we don't know will happen next week." w does Thaw take the situayou Germany:

he lawyer was asked. much distressed is very much distressed and addy about it," Mr. Peabody

as to the programme for the said: "We have no fixed nme. On Monday we shall get r and decide what is best to

Delmas held a conference with isy and Mrs. Thaw saw her nd during the visiting hours. er Harry Thaw spent a day in the Tombs. The influx all at all deliveries which has him busy since he first went to tist, and a number of distinguished , was diminished somewhat to-instead of the 100 letters which for New York. red every morning up to the nly 29 came in this forenoon other deliveries had also fal-

THA WBREAKS DOWN.

arry K. Thaw was somewhat worn when she appeared at to-day and broke down while she was taking leave and to-day. They were before the door of Thaw's when the young woman co in her hands and becob. Thaw tried to comfort her could not control her emotion. was still weeping when Com-

Mrs. Carnegie Retarn to New York. Pittsburg, April 13 .- The re-dedica-

ion ceremonies of the enlarged Carnegie Institute of Pittsburg, came to a close at noon to-day, followng the presentation of honorary degrees on the distinguished foreign guests by the Western University of Pennsylvania. The presentation was made by Dr. W. L. Holland, ex-chancellor of the Universtly, while Dr. Samuel McCormick, ohancellor, presided.

DEGREES AND RECEPIENTS. Following is a list of the recipion and the degrees to be conferred upon

foreign guests by the Western University of Pennsylvania, in connection with the dedication:

For degree of LL.D.-Baron Descamps, Belgium; Baron D'Estourrettes and would agree to send to Mattewan. The next in-ing development of the day when Mr. Peabody left Thaw a late visit and said in reply instions as to the stories that had changed his counsel: D CHANGE OF COUNSEL.

Mitchell, Great Britain; Dr. John Rhys Great Britain; Dr. E. S. Roberts Great Britain; Dr. John Ross, Great Britain; Sir William Henry Precoe, Great Britain; Prof. Fritz Schaper,

> For degree of Doctor of Literature-Leonoe Benedite, France; C. F. Mob-erly Bell, Great Britain; W. T. Stead, Great Britain; Joost Willem von der Poorten-Schwartz, Holland.

For degree of Dactor of Science-Camille Enlart, France; Frederick S. Archenbold, Germany.

For degree of Doctor of Music-Edward Elgar, Great Britain. Notwithstanding miserable weather conditions to-day the last exercises were largely attended.

I Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, accompanied by John Alexander, the artist, and a number of distinguished

HARRIMAN AS A WITNESS.

Against Former rapher, Saying He Did Not Author-ize Publication of Letter or Give plants abnormally. Permission to Let it Go Out of Of-The March bull

New York, April 13 .- E. H. Harriman appeared in the Tombs police court to-day as a witness against Frank W. Hill, his former stenographer, who is charged with having sold for publication the famous Sid-ney Webster letter written by Mr. Harriman. The publication of this letter led to an exchange of state-ment between Persident Bosevell Sold to states this evening and fixed May

1 Mining Company, of Char th Capital of \$200,000—Ord d Fellows Continues to Gr plessor Royal, of Wake F ollegs, to Wed Brooklyn Lady-tate Officers Delighted With Pinehurst, a Veritable Garden of Eden -Mr. Henry C. Brown to Address Bankers' Association-Auditor Dixon to Speak at Reidsville Memorial

Observer Bureau, The Hollaman Bullding, Raleigh, April 13.

charter is granted the American and Mining Company, of Char-capital stock \$200,000; Stephen Spits and Charles T. Graff, of shington, D. C., and James F. Reli-of Charlotte, being the principal ckholders. Another charter is granted the Maxton Oil and Fertilizer Company to manufacture cotton olls, capital stock \$100,000; W. E. Hiscox, of Atlanta, and J. W. Carter, of Max-

of Atlanta, and J. W. Carter, of Max-ton, being the principal stockholders. A commission is issued to E. S. Darden, a captain of Company K. Sec-ond Regiment, National Guard, who P. S. Miller, resigned. Grand Secretary Woodell, of the grand lodge of Odd Fellows, says that order continues to grow. Five peti-tions for new lodges are on file. There is to be a new lodge at Lewis-ton, in Bertle county. ton, in Bertie county.

It is learned that Mr. Will Royall, of this city, a son of Profesor Royall, of Wake Forest College, is to be married in June to a Brooklyn lady. The wedding to Mr. Graham Andrews and Miss Eliza Simmons does not take place until November.

Last year the nouse which stood in Raleigh and in which President Andrew Johnson was born was purchasd through a gift made by Mr. George Foster Peabody, of Virginia, moved to Pullen Park and there very care-

fully restored. It is the plan to make it a museum of relics of the Presi-dent, but as to this latter feature nothing has yet been done.

PLEASED WITH PINEHURST. Th State officers who went to Pine-

hurst express their delight at what they saw there. They were surprised in most cases at the magnitude as well as the beauty of the place, which is easily one of the most attractive resorts in the United States and has by far the finest hotel in North Caro-

lina and one of the very best in the country. It will probably be a week before there is acurateinformation as to the status of the strawberry crop in the great berry growing section of this State. Conditions have been dangerous ever since April came in, as the very hot weather in March forced the

The March bulletin of the State Board of Health issued to-day has a

very valuable article by the State biologist, Gerald McCarthy, on surface waters as sources of public supplies. It contains valuable statistics of North

20th as the date of the unveiling of the bronze statue in the Capitol

late when th ers. Ashury & corner of Fifth s burned to the it the residence of Ir. John De adjoining. The toin the neighborood of \$22,0 th no insuranc turned in at 6:23 21, which is located The alarm

lock from at the corner rade and Brevard ood, a mess along the railroad WES T boy, was p when he of

a small blaze over in the lumber Wel, aware of once gave the alarm. he danger he The fire dap the headquarters of which we less than two blocks ier. The firems they devoted all of their attention to the seevral frame dwellings adjacent.

The two-story frame dwelling occu-pied by Mr. John Deaton and family While Daniel H. Chamberlain came which towered up over the lumber yard, caught soon after the fire began to blaze up and it too was doomed. A little of the furniture was saved, but nothing of any value. The build-ing cost about \$3,000 and was a total loss. So also was the lumber plant, which was estimated to be worth be-tween \$18,000 and \$20,000. Owing tween \$18,000 and \$20,000. Owing to the fact that the rate on such plants was very high, Messrs. Asbury & Finger did not carry any insur-ance. They suffered a complete loss. It is a marvel that the fire did not survey and of the slave-owner New England, was concentrated and burning like a living flame in his spread more than it did. The tall breast, but in the memorable revoluframe building occupied by Armour & tionary year of 1876 when 80,000 Co., the big Chicago packers, was just across Fifth street from the very State from more than 150,000 black hotest part of the fire, not more than men and their scalawag and carpetalways a stream of water ready. The residence of Mr. Thomas Griffin, at No. \$12 East Fifth street was within a few rods of the fire and yet it did way through Grant lines under Martnot burn. Sparks set fire to the roof gary and who never had surrendered not burn. Sparks set fire to the roor many and who never had surrendered and gables several times but the flames were always extinguished be-fore they had made any headway. Mr. Sam L. Harris' home at No. 310 groes. When the radical Legislature Mr. Sam L. Harris' home at No. 310 gross. When the November of that East Fifth street, was also in immi- met in Columbia in November of that nent danger and yet it escaped, year and the whole atmosphere was of the black man in all this horrible thanks to the good work of the fire-electric with danger and death waited race prejudice, because of which the men and others who were assisting in at the next step of any prominent fighting the fiames.

Owing to the fact that much of the deliberate and clean-cut addresse

was nothing more than to keep it in

FOR VIOLATING LOTTERY LAW.

RECONSTRUCTION GOVERNOR OT BUT PLAYS POTATOONT, CHEWRON

d balf-I n 80.00 Whites Undertook to Ga From 130,000 Negroes a wag Associates He Face Danger Without Flinchin special to The Observer.

Charlottesville, Va., April 11.-

Daniel Henry Chamberlain, aged 72. Governor of South Carolina during the turbulent times immediately following the era of reconstruction died this morning at the residence of distant, responded immediately. William C. Chamberland, after an ill-fore it reached the scene, however, University of Virginia, after an illness of cancer of the stomach. The the place, burned like so much tin- deceased had recently returned from when they reached a trip to Egypt. Several years age he the scene realized that they could do nothing to save the lumber plant and chusetts with a view to settling in Virginia.

> from the North after the war and was elected Governor of South Carolina by the Republicans and negroes, his action in boldly defying the Legislature and refusing to issue a commission man, he delivered one of the most

timber was dry and light, the fire ever put before a public body. burned itself out very quickly. The firemen had a hard time of it for READY TO ENDORSE CHAMBER-LAIN.

three-quarters of an hour and then it At least a third of the white people bounds. The great stacks of lum- of South Carolina that year were ber burned all night, requiring the ready to endorse Chamberlain, who presence of most of the firemen to see that nothing went wrong. Con-sidering the fact that the locality of the fire was closely settled and that a high wind was blowing, it is believ-ed that the scape was one for which the city should be thankful. Freedy to endorse Chamberlain, who nad served one term as Governor, for fight against the "Forty Thieves" of the Legislature, led by Frank Moses, in January, 1876; he had telegraphed to the New England Society, sitting in banquet at Charleston, that the quere strake The people of Oble The Posi-tions in the Navy Department, and a position in which he has a large num-ber of white clerks, white men and white women-a number of them Southern women-working under his directoin. This is considered a a fine banquet at Charleston, that the ques- stroke. The people of Ohio will shout

tion pending was between civilization now for Roosevelt.

mbination Will Win Or ngworth Has no Plach on th Ical Horizon—Forsker a Fe Fighter.

Observer Bureau, 1417 G Street, N. W Washington, April 13.

The appointment of the negro Ralph W. Tyler, of Ohio, to the position of auditor for the navy is not ooked upon in Washington as an effort of the President to open his fanous door of hope, which it will be manis, he seis amembered he announced he would to nominate Taft, but that, they say, is what T. R. is after. He wants to make a tremendous effort to nominate Taft, and when he has failed there is her scalp, renderin nothing left to do but to stampede the convention and nominate Roosevelt.

made the remark but a few weeks ago. "Do these people think that we are novices in the game?" Nobody thinks they are novices. On the contrary, this man T. R. is fast becoming recognized as not only the most astute political manipulator of this time, but as the most astute America has yet brought upon the stage. Here is how it is about Tyler.

MOST FORMIDABLE ENEMY.

Foraker, the President's most formidable enemy, has just gone out to Ohio to stump the State. He is telling the people what a friend of the black man he is. He has fought relentlessly and untiringly and vociferously and gesticulatorily to see that these negro soldiers who shot up the town of Brownsville shall have a fair trial. He has been the sole champion race prejudice, because of which the negroes who shot up the town and those who shielded them from detection were discharged from the army without henor. And the people of Ohio are cheering him for it. The President must get busy, or his reputation as an opener of the door of hope will suffer. And quick as a flash he appoints Tyler to one of the most responsible posi-

ent ins pital for the reatment for and made a mi the people who re

ns of his ho Mrs. Eugenia firm, was sitting ing coffee. She encountered by maniac, who burst i the simple method of door with his axe, the head before a blow, fortunately, but as it tore an Smith, fled before the rushed into the street

alarm. ATTACKS ONE-LI Meanwhile Hagood the front room,

by Mr. John Riley lost years ago, but he an agility worthy heard the disturbe room and before Hag the door, not waiti buckle on his saw him as he chase, but did not or he had reached the street, nearly 100 yards Riley received an ugly from the knife and wa blow on the hip with

axe. HAGOOD DISARI

By this time Mr. Fau summoned by Mrs. And the scene, and, after a Hagood was disarme ered, and finally hu headquarters in the Hagood's wife, Mrs. proved herself a the back yard of the h trouble began. She quid her husband and did her She m strain him as he was a tearing off most of clothes in the effort. nerves gave way and hysterics.

SCALDED TO DE

Mr. Albert P. Citizen of Moun Leak in Blow Leak in Blow P Yard, Attempts to

open at the time of the appointment of W. D. Crum as collector of the port of Charleston. It is but a part of the campaign begun by the President for the nomination of Taft for President. Many believe he will be utterly unable

Mr. Roosevelt's secretary, Mr. Loeb.

his regular Saturday inspec-Tombs, came upon the in the corridor. The commistalked with them a moment n escorted Mrs. Thaw to the corridor

e was leaving the prison she sked if it was true that she ar out o fthe city for a time er from the effetc of the long "No," she replied, "it is not am going to stay right in the I belong, so as to be near

tter written by Howard Nesbit, of Mrs. Evelyn Thaw, to Harwas made public to-day, it by some of Thaw's counsel. he young man wrote that when was shot he thought it would ole to stand by "the man whose y to me was so precious." District Attorney Jerome took ment Howard Nesbit wrote: ARD INESBT STATEMENT. d him that Florence told me

least was supposed to have told will put it more strongly and at would tend to hurt you in I lied, thinking it would help an I thought was so good."

his subsequent attitude tosister and Thaw he wrote: Florence told her story on believe me, I was with her hat time on-heart and souln intended to say one word her if put on the stand-I have forgotten everything I would have perjured myself out, if you wish to call it.

teclared that he wrote to Ev it he was sorrw an dasked her at to pay debts he had conin New York, but he added. ns to be somewhat bitter at and will not see me. She anthat she did not have the monaps he was wrong in coming Fork, but his parents were refor that, he wrote, adding 'is now true to Thaw's cause. appeals to that for the mon-Evelyn did not send to him res that he would rather kill tha nto go to "certain perthis city for help," that he write home for money and at felt "like ending it all."

Home for Colored Youths. O., April 18 .- The secretae various bureaus of the Wobiscopal Church are in Grace church in this city. nd at its first session approv-for building in Atlanta, Ga., strial home for colored The board also approved a the sale of the Boylan Indusin Jacksonville, Fla., and on of a new home with the

University No Longer in the Big Nine.

orli 12.—All athletic relation University of Michigan and leges composing the Weat-College Conference (Big severed to-day because of tion of Michigan to observe the conference administration the conference adopted at the football season of 1905, time of athletes to three he number of football games

between Presi ient Ro and Mr. Harriman.

Samuel B. Ranck, a newspaper Square, Sculptor Packard and the man, and Walter L. Rathbone, a bronze company stating positively that lawyer, testified that Hill called at a everything would then be ready. The certain newspaper office in this city Balfour Granite Company, of Salis-and offered the letter for sale, that he read the letter from his steno-Orator Richmond Pearson Hobson has graphic notes in their presence and then swore under oath as to the

authenticity of the transcript. When Mr. Harriman was called to the stand he identified the Sidney an address at the North Carolina Bankevidence.

'Did you ever authorize the publication of this letter?" he was asked. "No."

"Did you ever give permission let the letter go out of your office?" upon banking and rallway matters and "No, sir." Mr. Harriman said that Hill had value.

been formerly in his employ, but had been discharged some months before the publication of the letter. There has been frost every morning this week and there has not been a

answer a question as to whether he by no means a windy month, April has had read the letter to former Gov- been extremely so; in fact, the months of New Orleans; Robert K. Thompernor Odell. This completed the case of the

prosecution and the action was adourned until April 19.

SIGHT-SEING AUTO WRECKED.

Struck by Engine at Crossing Injur-Flagman.

Savannah, Ga., April 13 .- A sighteing automobile containing eight or 10 tourists while returning from "the hermitage" a few minutes from Sa-

vannah, was struck by an engine hauling three cars at the crossing of the Central of Georgia Railroad and Bay street extension to-day, and the following were injured:

Mrs. E. A. Hitchcock, Burton, O. aged 80 years, compound fracture of the jaw, a foot mashed and left thigh ed; Miss Anne C. Hitchcock, her daughter, hurt internally; Mrs. Mary T. Rourke, of Brooklyn, N. Y., left foot crushed, amputation below the knee necessary.

Helen R. McNanany, a sister of Mrs. Rourke, was seated with the driver, who pitched her upon the tender of the engine and she escaped unhurt, Miss Hitchcock and Mrs. Rourke may be fatally injured. Lester Lukens, the chauffeur, and Charles Anderson, the lecturer of the car; R. E. Wallace, engineer of the train; W. E. Jackson, colored fireman, and George Hubert. Tome Missionary Society of the the crossing watchman, are under arrest and held without bail. The police are searching for the flagman.

"JEFFERSON DAY" CELEBRATED

enator Rayner Principal Speaker at Banquet of Democratic Club at Banquet of Democratic Club at New York, His Subject Being "What Should be Proper Policy of Demo-cratic Party, and What is True Demade for four new school houses.

mocracy?" New York, 9pril 13.—Democratic ocieties and clubs in all parts of reater New York to-night celebrated Jefferson Day." The Democratic Club held its annual banquet at the Waldorf-Asteria, the Woman's Demo-cratic Club of the city met at the Hoffman House: the Independence League had as its guests William R. Hearst and Attorney General Jack-

ncipal speaker at the De

been notified of the date.

Chief Clerk Henry C. Brown, of the corporation commission, will deliver an address at the annual convention at ers' Association, April 28, having been specially invited to do this. His subject will be "Banking in North Caro lina, Past and Present." He is one of the best informed men in the State

what he has to say will be of decided

Mr. Harriman was not permitted to single plasant day. While March was change places. State Auditor B. F. Dixon will de

ver the Memorial Day address May 10 at Reidsville, having to-day ac epted an invitation from the Ladies

emorial Association there to do this Your correspondent yesterday made truck by Engine at Crossing Injur-ing Several Persons-Chauffeur, Lecturer, Engineer of Train, Fire-after the Jamestown Exposition open-United States District Attorney W. H. Ambrecht refused to give the names of the others indicted until man and Crossing Watchman Held ed before North Carolina's exhibit and they should be arrested. Without Bail—Police Searching for the other exhibits would be in place. Five of those indicted a the other exhibits would be in place. As a mater of fact it will require a longer time and it will probably be hours after the indictments were is-July before everything is in shape. The sued by the grand jury yesterday, the best opinion seems to be that it will parties were under arrest and allowhe six weeks after the date set for op- ed to give bond.

> ening. The State board of osteopathy to regulate its practice in North Carolina met to-day. Present, Doctors H. Glascock, Raleigh; A. B. Zealy, w. Goldsboro; A. R. Tucker, Durham; H. Z Ray, Charlotte, and W. B. Meacham, Asheville. Meacham was elected president, Tucker secretary and Ray treasurer. The board out-

lined its work. Charter granted Wadesboro Elec tric Manufacturing Company, Wades-boro, capital stock \$10,000. Incorporators: John T. Patrick and at Mobile

others. State Entomologist Sherman Sa V many complaints of damages to wheat Mr. Hyams Same complaints are being received at Washington from Oklahoma. Sher-ma nasks wheat growers to not sher-The indictment ma nasks wheat growers to send spe-cimens of plants in boxes to F. M.

the insect. State Superintendent Joyner is no-tified by County Superintendent Sampson of elections ordered for four new special tax districts and contracts

EIGHT KILLED IN EPLOSION.

Can of Kerosene Used in Starting Fir Ignites-The Victims Burned Be rond Recognition.

Denison, Tex., April 13.-Eight per ons were burned to death early to day near Gunter, Tex. The dead:

J. C. PRICE, BELL ANNIE HOMER ET.MER

boy, name not learned. n of J. C. Pri

Federal Grand Jury Returns 24 In-dictments for Alleged Conspiracy-Number of New Orleans, Los An-geles and Boston Millionaires Among Those Who Have Been Ar-

Mobile, Ala., April 13 .- A Federal blood. grand jury to-day issued 24 indict-

ments for alleged conspiracy in violating the lottery law. The following have been arrested and have given bond, among them being a number of millionaires of New Orleans, Los Angeles, Boston and other places: Albert Baldwin, Sr., president of the New Orleans National Bank; Chapman Hyams; Frank T. Howard, receiver of the New Orleans waterworks; David Hennen Morris; Azbert Hennen Morris; Edward L. Pennac;

Lewis S. Graham, Paul Conrad, William P. Johnstone; C. W. Bredow; James Rea; E. J. Demarest; W. F. Demarest and John M. Demarest, all son, Mobile, Ala.; William C. Henderson, Harry W. Henderson, formerly living in Brooklyn, N. Y., but now residents of New Orleans; Francis Fitzpatrick, Boston; James L. Shaw, Washington; Gen. William L. Cobell,

Dallas. United States District Attorney W

Five of those indicted are estimated to be worth \$100,000,000. Three

Francis X. Fitzpatrick, of Boston, pleaded guilty to-day and sentence will be passed the fourth Monday in May.

New Orleans, April 13 .- Mr. Baldvin and Mr. Hyams immediately on hearing of the indictments, returned gainst them at Mobile, surrendered to an officer and appeared before United States Commissioner Chiapella. Both pleaded not guilty, waived ination and were released on \$10,000 bonds to appear at the court

Mr. Baldwin, in speaking of the lottery company, said for himself and

cent raid by the Federal authorities on the Mobile office of the Honduras Webster, Bureau of Entomology, De-partment of Agriculture, at Washing-ton, immediately so he can identify commodore of the Southern Yacht Club and is one of the wealthlest and most prominent citizens of New Orleans.

DESPERATE CHARACTER SHOT.

Who Had Difficulty With White Man. Drew Pistol on Officer and Had to Be Shot Down Before He Would Yield.

ipecial to The Observer. Louisburg, April 13.—A difficulty occurred here this afternoon at 5 clock between a white man named Abbott and a negro named James Fogg. Abbott was knocked down and the negro ran away. Chief of Police High attempted to arrest Fogg, who resisted and drew a pistol. The officer empting to arrets him, the negro was of fraud and intimidation. Democrati

the Huguenot and the Puritan, barbarism and desolation. Yet the majority of the white people elected him for a straight fight with Wade Hampton, cavalier and cavalryman, peer-less gentleman and dauntless soldier, leading his own kith and kin and

So he lived through many vicissitudes of life and thought and relations to two races and two sections and great causes. He is one of the very few carpet-bag comers to the South of reconstruction days, who dies in honor and classed as a representative and respected statesman.

FOUGHT HAMPTON'S ELECTION.

For Time Chamberlain Held Colum bia Executive Mansion With Aid of Federal Bayonets—For Refusing to R. is always ready for an occasion, Commission Two Chosen Judges they say. Who Were Condemned as Corrup and Unfit, Charleston Publicly Thanked Him.

By Associated Press. Charleston, S. C., April 13-Daniel H. Chamberlain was born in West Brookefield, Mass., June 23, 1835, grad-uated from Yale in 1862 and a year later from Harvard Law School. Entering the army as a lieutenant of a ed of that Foraker had the Ohio manegro cavalry troop, he say service in several States and at the end of hostilities was captain. He came to South Carolina in 1866 as a planter, but soon gave his attention to politics, being a delegate to the State Constitutional ers stop their bables from crying by Convention in 1868 and becoming At. frightening them with the name of torney General the same year. Retir. Teddy. The voting population is simping from this office in 1872 he took ly too afraid to vote for their own up the practice of law at Columbia. In fathers or brothers without the ap-1875 he was elected Governor by the proval of T. R. The only brave man among the leaders is Foraker him-

Republicans. self. Others like Senator Scott and While Governor, Chamberlain made Senator Penrose have backed ignoan earnest effort to give a decent, orderly government, bending his efforts miniously down. But Foraker is parto prevent corrupt practices by officers. I ticularly fond of running headfore-In 1875 he refused to issue commis- most into buzz saws. I do not think it I sions to two judges who had been of the slightest importance what Nick elected by the Legislature and who Longworth thinks about anything. I were condemned as corrupt and unfit have no time to waste on him." Think for the bench. For this action he was of a man's saying that about the most publicly thanked by the people of Charleston. This and other official acts distinguished son-in-law in Americal "It sounds so much like Foraker," is won for him the regards of many of what everybody here says.

the feading Democrats and when the campaign 1376 was approaching, strong movement was promoted to have the whites support Chamberlain for Governor, believing in his honest effort at reformation of conditions. This had the support of the moderates. But the convention decided upon a Democratic candidate. General Wade who have their senses with them lampton being chosen to bear the standard. Hampton was elected but Chamberlain refused to recognize his election and with the aid of Federal bayonets, held the State executive mansion. For a period there were two governments in the State, Hampton neading one and Chamberlain the oth-

er. The whites paid their taxes and other money to the Hampton officers Bloody clashes had occurred during 1876 between whites anr blacks and or

Oct. 7. Chamberlain ordered the rifle clubs to disband. The Democracy committee answered this, denying that rifle clubs were employed to intimidate the negroes and influence election. After the election the returnind board, disregarding an order of the State Supreme Court, whose authority it denended by Chamberlain, elected

of the cavalier and the roundhead, DOOR OPENED IN WASHINGTON elves Injur It will be noticed that the President did not appoint Tyler to a position in

Demise. Special to The Observer. Mount Holly, April 13. Ohio. He was about to appoint him collector of customs at Cincinnati. P. Lentz was fatally This would have been a hard blow to morning while at work Senator Foraker, but there were oth- yard in Mount Holly. yard in Mount Holly. ers in Cincinnati besides Senator Moore, of Charlotte, Foraker. And Cincinnati protested Mount Holly shortly a against the appointment of a negro to dent and left immediatel such a position there. They wanted the negro to have the door of hope opentomobile.

Mr. Lentz's brick ya

completed. The making

begin within a few weeks

all the machinery is in

a leak in the blow pipe,

pellea to get under the which is boxed in. When ed the tap the threads b

pinned in the

Mr. Lentz was carried

ed to him, but they wanted the door put some distance away, and so the President opened it in Washington. He did not make this appointment several months ago, either, when Tyler was engines were all being morning and Mr. Lentz being particularly urged for an appointment. There was no immediate occasion for it at that time. But there fix it. To get to the is occasion for it at this time, and T.

INTERESTING CONTROVERSY.

contents of the 35-h which then had 80 The Foraker-Taft-Roosevelt controon, emptied itself on versy is an interesting one. It seems to be the opinion here at present that to get away from the the Roosevelt-Taft combination will win out, but Foraker is looked upon out on him and his bout top of his head to his as the most courageous man in the Republican party. /It was generally thought when the fight was first talkwhich is about a quar chine with him and that he would from the brick yard, carry the State against Taft; but T. ceived every attention. I 2 o'clock. The family i with him when the end R. is a mighty myth to those people out in the Buckeye State. The moth-The funeral will take in the funeral will take will be conducted by R

> ceased was a highly respected clinen sympathy goes out to the reaved family.

dly scalded.

METROPOLITAN RACE \$10,000 Ham ture on Acquediact Auspices of Queens Club—Nineteen Well

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Entered. New York, April t the 000 Carter A POLITICAL NONENTITY. with the famous

He hit the nail on the head. It isn't of the slightest importance what Nick Longworth thinks about anything, or it would not be but for the fact that he is the President's son-in-law, and Foraker, like the most of mankind know it. The difference between Foraker and the rest of the politicians is that Foraker isn't afraid to say it. It will lose him votes in Ohio, Foraker probably knew that, too; he must have known it. Still it is true; why not say so? That's the way a fearless man looks at it.

Marine Band and Troops to Attend the Unveilin

Washington, April 13.-Col. J. J. Dargan, of South Carolina, chairman of the committee in charge of the arection of the monument to General Sumter, the revolutionary war hero, at Sumter, S. C., to-day asked the President to have the Marine Band. and the soldiers stationed Charleston ordered to Sumter August when the moni ment la

ZACH MCGHEE. ma