n. April 25 .- President ers of his family and ourd the yacht Mayflowere to return Sunday

ongressional party, comprising committee of the Senate and se and their families preced-Presidential party this cretary and Mrs. Metcalf left earlier in the afterto United Steamship Dolthe liplematic corps, whose are to be the guests of the

ident's party was made up chie and Quentin Roose-Moody, of the Supreme retary Loeb, Assictant Secn and Mrs. Bacon, Assist-Latta, Mrs. Ralph Cross Captain Lee, one of the Presider Long and Dr. Oh-

clock and were ant Leutze and the Mayflower.

GOOD-BYE TO CROWD. but a very few minutes for to be loosed from her moorthe President and his guests

of the officers. The Presiadmonished the children to

resident will take an importin the opening of the exposihe exercises incidental thereire to begin soon after he arembled men of war reception of the flag officers anding officers of the forps. At 10:30 the President is Mayflower and be met at of the government pier by the will be saluted by the United ery stationed on the exounds. An hour later he is the reviewing stand on Lee's the rear of the auditorium where a programme of exerding the addresses of Prescker, of the exposition, and of Roosevelt and the pressing gold button opening the expo

to take place. H TO THE PRESIDENT. afternoon there is to be a the President and his party of the soldiers and sailors national guard, and a rethe President by the offirectors of the Jamestown Company, after which, at. e President returns to the In the evening at 8 o'clock nt and Mrs. Roosevelt are th President Tucker in Nor-

for the President, he and sevelt taking a trip up the ver on the dispatch boat urning to Hampton Roads pard the Mayflower so as for Washington about 7 o'clock Mayflower is to reach Washington Sunling about 10 o'clock. Durafternoon the dispatch boat the navy yard for Hampton

tary of the Treasury and Mrs. the Assistant Secretary of Oliver, and the Misses Secretary of the Interior and held, the Secretary of Comd Labor and Mrs. Straus, the Secretary of the Treasury Winthrop, the Chief of the Army and Mrs. Bell, Astary of State and Mrs. substantially all the memiomatic corps in the Washington this evening on er Newport News. They will Norfolk to-morrow morn-

INISTER PURE FOOD LAW

and Drug Inspection is secretary Wilson on Ex-

April 25 .- Secretary created, by executive e duty it shall be to he national pure food law. nsists of Dr. Harvey W. of the bureau of chem-in; Dr. Frederick L. dates from to-day, and cCabe, solicitor of the f Agriculture.

on has found it prac sle to take the required to all the necessary dilaw. Dr. Dunlap w ary of \$4,500 a year, the can be paid under the levote his entire time to tion of the pure food

States Have Arrived to At

Norfolk, Va., April 25.—The day on on Hampton Roads find. fent of the big enterpris straining every energy to put the cular letter announcing that a heavy grounds and buildings in presentable shortage had been discovered. The lethape for the inaugural ceremonic several thousand laborers were eng On Saturday the President ed to-day in clearing the streets whi Reconstruction are to make a are to be traversed to-morow by the retry-treasurer and general manager of the company, had been accepted.

Sylph. ticipate in the land parade Notwith-standing the rush of work being carried forward to-day the exposition will be far from complete. Temporary railroad tracks, debris of all sorts and unfinished sidewalks are the rule throughout the grounds, while almost every building is marred by an enlosure of scaffolding.

The feature of the opening day will be the naval pageant in Hampton Roads. President Roosecvelt on board evelt, Miss Roosevelt, the yacht Mayflower will review the ships of the nation's now at anchorage and the spectacle will be witnessed by thousands from the shores of the exposition grounds.

TO BE COMPLETED MAY 15.

The management as announced offilitary aides, Captain Key, cially last night, expects to have the President's naval aides, exposition completed by May 15 in all essential details and this optimistic prediction is quite generally concurresident and Mrs. Roosevelt red in by the citizens of Norfolk. The suggestion has been made that the It has this day come to the knowledge grounds might be closed during the Captain interim but the directors decided speket Electric Machine & Power against this course unanimously.

Among the notables who arrived for day were Governor Higgins, of Rhode Island and staff, the Rhode Island tary-treasurer and general manager on the after starboard side of State commission and the judges of of the company, has been accepted. waved a good-bye to the the Supreme Court of Rhode Island; of 21 guns announced the Jersey; Governor Woodruff, and the halders." Connecticut Governor party; the arangements were being Swanson, of Virginia, and party; Govthe vessel's departure the ernor Ansel and staff, of South Caroamong whom were a number lina; the Ohlo State commission with surged near the ropes special representative of the Ohio her, notwithstanding the executive department; the Louisiana commission to the exposition and howed deep concern for their Lieutenant Governor Chanler and the and advancing to the rail of the New York State commission.

All of the United States regular troops that are to participate in the opening ceremonies to-morrow have arrived on the exposition grounds. IN THE LINE OF REVIEW.

The foreign naval vessels which wi viewd by the President, are the German cruisers Roon and Bremen, Argentine training cruiser Presidente Sarmiente, the British and Austrian battleships, which arrived to-day, and possibly the Brazillian battleship Riachuelo, cruiser Barrose and gunboat Tamaye, which are expected to arrive to-day.

The first official function incident to the opening of the Jamestown Exposition took place to-night in the form of a reception to be tendered by the Governor of Virginia and Mrs. Swanson, incident to the dedication of the Virginia State building.

SECRETARY LOEB PRESIDENT.

trol of Washington Railway & Eleciltorium building, review of tric Company-Local Capitalists Purchase Majority of Stock.

> Washington, April 25 .-- An important change in the control of the Washington Railway & Electric Company, of this city, will occur at the annual meeting next January. It became known to-day that a number of local capitalists, had purchased a majority of the stock. Simultaneously with this announcement it was rumored that William Loeb, Jr., secretary to the President, had been determined upon as president o fthe coroporation. The fact that the purchase had been made did not become public until after Mr. Loeb had departed on the Mayflower with the President for the Jamestown Exposition and therefore the report of his connection with the company could not be confirmed, inasmuch as the brokerage firm which negotiated the purchase of the stock were mute on the subject of who the purchasers were or whether they were committed to Mr. Loeb.

> A simialr rumpr regarding Mr. Loeb's affiliation with the company has been in circulation for several months, but not until to-day did it take defin-

> Former Representative McDermott, of New Jersey, is now President of the company, which heretofore has owned largely by New York, New Jer-sey and Philadelphia capitalists.

BOTH SIDES DETERMINED.

derchant's & Miner's Trans Company Has no Intention of Granting Demands of Striking Mates.

Baltimore, Md., April 25.-A. D. stebbins, vice-president and general nanager of the Merchant's & Miner's Pransportation Company, said to-day that he could not say just what his company would do if the mates of their steamers quit on next Wednesday to enforce their demands for increased wages, but that at this time there is no intention of granting their demands. Captain L. Cullen, first vice-president of the American Asso-ciation of Master Mates and Pilots, said the men are just as determined to get the increase as the company is not to pay it. Captain Cullen intends to remain here until the case is settled.

CARNEGIE SENDS GIFT OF \$1,000

Attached to Gift.

icen Under Way for Sale of Business and it is Declared in Circular. That This Will Not be Interfered With, Though Directors May be alled Upon to Make Good Defici-

Woonsocket, R. 1., April 25.-A cortage of about \$92,000 in the acounts of the Woonsocket Electric Machine & Power Company was revealed to-day by the issuance to the stockholders of the company of a cirter which was issued by order of the directors, further stated that the resignation of Levi Cook Lincoln, secrutry-treasurer and general manager directors of the company, said:

"I believe the amount of the shortresigned and has turned over to the company property which he claims is worth \$40,000"

After reading the circular letter of the directors and the statement of Mr. Heffernan, Mr. Lincoln said:

ly as stated. Further than this I must decline to be interviewed. I take this step upon the request and the advice of our directors and the purchasers." Recently negotiations had been under way for the sale of the business to the firm of Estrabrook & Co., and the circular says that the alleged embezzlement will not interfere with this sale, although the stockholders may be called upon to make good any deficiency.

The circular letter sent to the stockholders\_says: "Woonsocket, R. I., April 25, 1907. of the board of directors of the Woon-Company that there has been an embezzlement from the company of a the Jamestown Exposition opening to- large sum of money and the resignation of Levi Cook Lincoln, as secre-

"We expect in a few days to be able As the ship pulled out a Pres- Governor Roberts and staff, of New to make a definite report to the stock-

BULLET EXHIBITED IN COURT.

Mrs. Anisia de Massey, on Trial for Murder of Gustav Simon, New York ined by Jurymen.

New York, April 25 .- The bullet hat killed Gustav Simon, the shirt-

from hand to hand by the jurymen she sat chatting with her counsel and from time to time making notes in a the following towns and cities repre- right." memorandum book.

Mrs. Anna Polanza, who had workad with the defendant in Simon's factory, said that when Simon, after he was shot, was being removed from his office to the elevator she heard a policeman, pointing to Mrs. de Massey, ask if that was the woman that fired the shots. "Yes," said Simon, 'this is the woman. Madame de Massey shot me.'

On motion of counsel for the defense and with the consent of the prosecution on the statement of the witness that she heard Simon declare the shots were fired by the defendant was stricken from the record. From another witness, Elizabeth Veronica Hale, who was employed by Simon's company as a designer, however, the prosecution go about the same testimony. Miss Hale said she was in the onice when Mrs. de Massey brought in by a policseman after the

"What was done with the defendint when she was brought in?" ask-

ed Mr. Ely. The officer took her before Mr. Simon and asked if this was the woman who had shot him," replied the "What did Mr. Simon say?

"Yes, that is the woman that shot me; take her away; take her away." "Did Mrs. de Massey say anything?" "She smiled and said: 'I didn't shoot

The court adjourned

NEWSPAPER MEN FIGHT.

Manager F. F. Cohoon and News Editor Porter Have Altercation, Which Results in Blows. Special to The Observer.

Elizabeth City, April 25 .- A lively scrap took place this morning in the main offices of the Economist Publishing Company, between the manager, F. F. Cohoon, and News Editor Porter. Mr. Porter was with the company only a month or so ago. This morning he entered The Economist and requested Manager Cohoon to give him been a check for his salary. The manager replied that this would have to be done by Mr. Chaplin, manager of The Daily Economist, published by the Economist Company. An altercation ensued and Mr. Porter struck Mr. Cohoon two heavy blows in the face. The latter gentleman pressed into service a fire poker that was laying conveniently near and between the three the company's type was pled to a considerable extent, no one being present to top the conflict. The matter was neard in the police court at 9 o'clock and Mr. Porter paid a fine of five dollars and costs. Mr. Cohoon received several severe, though not dangerous, blows. Mr. Porter received none.

W. D. HARTSHORNE PRESIDENT.

ers Elected by National Asso n of Cotton Manufacturers Convention at Boston

State Federation of Women's Clubs
Adjourns—Officers Elected—Interesting Review by Miss Mae Card
and an Entertaining Address by
Miss Emma L. Bonney—List of
Towns and Cities Represented—Reports of Club Presidents Show
Great Progress—Mrs. Annie Smith
Ross Urges Importance of Library
Commission—Report of Board of Commission—Report of Board of ectal to The Observer.

Wilmington, April 25 .- The fifth nnual convention of the State ederation of Women's Clubs adjourned this afternoon to meet next year in Greensboro. The following fficers were elected: President, Miss first vice president, Mrs. Eugene Reilly, Charlofte; second vice president, Miss Mary M. Petty, Greensboro; recording secretary, Miss Sallie Kirby, Goldsboro; corresponding secretary,

The committee on courtesies predepartment reports as follows: Mrs. the sea. J. C. Hollister, Newbern, for Mrs. D. Mrs. A. L. Cobie, endorsing Stone-wall Jackson Training School and "I think it is apparent derson next week; Mrs. F. D. Lethco, Charlotte, for Mrs. D. M. Ausley, on village improvement; Miss Isabella Swain, art department; Mrs. C. C. Hook, Charlotte, music; Mrs. G. W. Whitsett, Winston, reciprocity; Mrs. R. R. Cotton, Greenville, child study; Dr. Delia Dixon-Carroll, Raleigh, domestic science.

REVIEW BY MISS CARD. Miss Mae Card, who has been working in connection with the State line of women's institutes in connecthe State, gave an interesting review in the Wilmington public school. Shirtwaist Manufacturer, Chats made an interesting address, urging with Counsel as Missile is Exam- the placing of women on school John W. Harper for a delightful trip waist manufacturer who was shot to down the river on the steamer Wil-

sented in the convention; Charlotte, Greensboro, Raleig Charlotte, Concord. Greenville, Goldsboro, Henderson Kernersville, Lenotr, Southern Pines, Winston-Salem, Wilmington, Kinston and Newbern. The corresponding secretary, Miss Rebekah, Watkins, of Henderson, reported that during the year the following clubs throughout the State have applied for admission into the federation: The Club Twelve, Lexington; The Current ics Club, Southern Pines; The Wise and Otherwise Club, Lenoir; The Otherdom Club, Greensboro; The Van Dyke Club, Warrenton.

REPORTS OF CLUB PRESIDENTS The reports of club presidents showed remarkable progress along all lines during the year. Mrs. W. G. Rogers, reporting for the Char-dor. lotte Club, gave an interesting story It is the expectation of the officials of endeavor along literature, music, child study science lines. Mrs. Gertrude Well be no further disturbances in Central showing encouraging work in six de- come. partments, especially library, domestic science was especially pleasing in whole Central American diplomatic the report of Mrs. Hicks, for the contingent, who to-day called at the of the Woman's Club, of Raleigh, gratification at the outcome.
was read by Mrs. F. L. Stevens and A Revolutionary Plot Diswas inspiring in its scope and in reclub house and will have its own arrested. Estated Sonsonate in headquarters. Mrs. Alice Field re-prise the troops at Sonsonate in good work at Kinston; Mrs. braced many features that were arded worthy of emulation by towns and cities, especially with reference to the institution of 'cleaning day" in the town. The smaller clubs also made good reports of the work accomplished and outlook with all was regarded as very

Mrs. Sol Well, of Goldsboro man of library extension, made a re-port of the establishment of three ree and 35 traveling libraries during the year. This feature of work provoked an interesting feature of the cussion, during the progress of which many valuable suggestions were

ADDRESS BY MRS. ROSS Mrs. Annie Smith Ross, president of when he jumped. tion and librarian of the Carnegle Li-brary in Charlotte, addressed the deration on the wider aspects of Ilmportance of a library comm in the State and the need of coeration on the part of all interested the work.

ard of directors creates the literafor the general federation in the

S FAR FROM COMPLETE SHORT IN ACCOUNTS \$92,000 FEDERATION'S FAREWELL REGULATION OF RAILROADS RODE TOGETHER ON TRAIN

pate Active Producti People, is Destruct terests, Vital Inte

Mobile, Ala., April 25 .- Presiden W. W. Finley, of the Southern Railway, delivered andress this afternoon efore a large number of representative business men under the auspice of th Mobile Commercial Club, He was introduced by Vice President E L. Russell, of the Mobile & Ohio Railroad. President Finley said in part:

"The commerce of the United States with the Latin-American countries is now growing more rapidly than that with any other part o fthe world and age is about \$92,000. Mr. Lincoln has Mildred Watkins, enderson; treas- the completion of the Panama canal urer, Mrs. Thomas Mastin, Winston- will give a great impetus to the devel-Salem; auditor, Mrs. E. F. Reid, Le- opment of all the countries south of the Rlo Grande,

"There are only two ways of reaching markets-rail and water. Neither sented very cordial resolutions of is sufficient alone. Water transporta-"I admit the situation is substantial- thanks for the entertainment of dele- tion is not adequate for interior comgates while in the city. To-day's merce, nor by itself for coastwise or for foreign commerce. Rail transsession was largely taken up with portation must stop at the shores of

"It would be just as logical for the W. Ausley on peace conference, from people to array themselves against notes by Mrs. Hayne Davis; Mrs. water transportation or to undertake Wade R. Brown, Raleigh, committee to humper and cripple it as it is for on publication; Mrs. Thomas Mastin, them to array themselves against rail-Winston, charities department, for roads and to favor success which will

"I think it is apparent that any providing for sending a delegate to public policy toward the railroads King's Daughters' convention at Henwhich limits their power to increase their facilities and their carrying capacity to keep pace with, or to even anticipate the active production of the Southern people, is destructive of the best interests-of the vital interestsof the people themselves.

"It is unnecessary to point out to intelligent business men that the power of railroads to increase their facilities is dependent upon their earning capacity and their credit or that their credit is dependent upon susagricultural department along the tained earning capacity. The roads cannot expect to earn enough from tion with the farmers' institutes over their current operations to provide themselves with the facilities absoof that work. At the afternoon ses-slon Miss Emma L. Bonney, teacher people. The money must be borrow-

ed. "I do not believe, that, with a full the placing of women on school boards. This afternoon members of the federation were guests of Capt. knowledge of the facts and with a consequences to the railroads, to their revenues, and to their capacity to death in his factory in Broadway last November, was exhibited in court to-day, where Mrs. Anisla de Massey is on trial charged with having taken his life.

While the death was shot to down the river on the steamer Wilser of the steamer wilser The report of the credential com-mittee submitted yesterday showed tive and by the sense of justice and

DETAILS OF TREATY OF PEACE.

Includes Provision for General Peace Congress to be Held at Nicaragua and Special Commercial Treaty Between Nicaragua and Salvador,

Washington, April 25 .- Details of the treaty of peace and amity between Nicaragua and Salvador which was signed at Amapala on Tuesday last were received at the State Depart-Literature Club, Asheville; The Civ- ment to-day through a cablegram ics Club, Southern Pines; The Wise from Philip Brown, charge of the American legation at Guatemala, The treaty is similar to that entered into a year ago and known as the Marblehead pact and it includes a provision for a general Central American peace congress to be held in Nicaragua in the near future, and a special commercial treaty between Nicaragua and Salva-

literature, art, here that as a result of the coming and domestic conference about to be held there will reported for the Goldsboro Club, America at least for many years to

The news of the signature of the tic science and mental culture. The treaty of Tuesday was received here work in library extension and domes- with the greatest satisfaction by the of Wilmington. The report State Department to express their

A Revolutionary Plot Discussed. San Salvador, April 25 .- A revolusults accomplished. Though young, tionary plot, headed by General Po-the club is strong in numbers, and tenciano Escalon and an American the club is strong in numbers, through its six departments is ex-erting a wide influence in many discussed April 23 at Sonsonate, 50 miles from this city. Escalon fied, but miles from this city. Escalon fied, but house and will have its own arrested. Escalon's plan was to surthe southwestern part of the Republic of T. Hollister, at Newbern, while Salvador and capture the arms stored to report of the Civics clubs em-

TAKEN AFTER THREE MONTHS

napping-Former Jumped Through Second Story Window Into Arms of Detective-Identified by Lati and Held For Further Investigation.

New York, April 25 .- After a search extending over three months detectives to-day arrester ignazio di Leon-ardo and his wife on a charge of kid-naping. Leonardo was taken; into custody in the yard of a Brooklyn F. Howard, of New Orleans, who tenement house after he had jumped through a second story window in an attempt to escape while the police vere forcing the door of his room He landed in the arms of a detective

Leonardo is charged kidnaped the 6-year-old son of Salvatore Saittl, a wealthy Harlem Italian. The little fellow was stolen on brary work in the State, urging the his way to school and afterwards the father received a number of letters declaring that the boy would be muti-lated and them killed if \$1,000 was not forthcoming. Three weeks from the to any degree. wandering alone on Park Row by the

It was the belief of the police that Saitti had paid the money demanded by the kidnapers and that the latter had returned the boy. Saitti would no tadmit this.

police headquarters the Saitti

She Would Have Refused Him. Oll City, Pa., April 25.—The body f Miss M. Belle Stroup and that of

haddeus E. Ross, her former sweeteart, whom she shot before commitng suicide yesterday, eight hours bere the time fixed for Ross' marriage another woman, were viewed by a proner's jury to-day, after which y were removed from the underking rooms where they had epared for burial. That of Missoup was taken to the home of her er, Mrs. Fred Ehret, of Coal Hill, is county. Ross' body was taken to he home of his parents, next door to the house which he had prepared for at all communicative himself and bride-to-be, Miss Edith again and again he had sampsell. The house had been of any consequence. thoroughly furnished and was to have been occupied by them last senator?" night had not a jilted woman turned "It was the wedding day into one of tragedy. The pathetic incident was brought to light to-day when Mrs. Mary Ma-ble, a sister of Miss Sampsell, recog-nized the dead woman as a fellow traveler who rode with her yesterday on the train from Titusville to this city. One was coming to attend the wedding of her sister, while the mis-sion of the other was to prevent the

a cigar box. Mrs. Mable was accompanied her daughter and together they discussed the coming event. Miss Stroup attracted the attention of the mother and daughter by her evident desire to overhear their conversation, changing her position in the car so as to better

hear them talking.

Miss Sampsell, the bride-elect, who was prostrated by shock last night, is somewhat better to-day. She was conference between the arranging the bride's table when notified that Ross had been shot and he had not seen Mr. P killed. She said to-day: his visit to the White P

"I did not know Miss Stroup. was aware Mr. Ross kept company national politics and some with her before he commenced calling iness of the Republican national politics and some with her before he commenced calling iness of the Republican national politics and some with her before he commenced calling iness of the Republican national politics and some with her before he commenced calling iness of the Republican national politics and some with her before he commenced calling iness of the Republican national politics and some with her before he commenced calling iness of the Republican national politics and some with her before he commenced calling iness of the Republican national politics and some with her before he commenced calling iness of the Republican national politics and some with her before he commenced calling iness of the Republican national politics and some with her before he commenced calling iness of the Republican national politics and some with her before he commenced calling iness of the Republican national politics and some with her before he on me four years ago, but I was under mittee with its acting chalr the impression he had stopped, and never dreamed of his correspondence dent sometime. With the me Wednesday when she arrived in men Mr. New would not first heard of the announcement of who accompanied Secreta our proposed marriage, and told her his recent trip to the Pa story, which has every appearance of and the West Indies, talke being true, I should never have per- President for some time to mitted the marriage ceremony to have Burton scouted the sugge been performed. If Thad had prom- politics were considered. ised to marry this girl, she should have been his wife."

Although ostensibly living with his parents, Ross, it is learned, had a furnished room in a business block in the heart of the city, where block in the heart and entertained critical ments to be Made. guests. That he apprehended trouble at his wedding is shown made of the Sampsell family there, should be plenty of light in front of the house in order that he might see the guests as they entered the front door.

DRAGGED TO THE SCAFFOLD.

White Man Hanged for Murder Under Most Tragic Circumstances—Resisted to End and Ammonia Had to be Into Cell.

Guntersville, Ala., April 25 .- Bob Watts, a young white man, was hanged in the jail yard here to-day under tragic circumstance. He had become possessed of a knife and resisted to the end. Ammonia was thrown into his cell, and he was overcome and dragged to the scaffold by force. Watts was hanged for the murder of Perd Winkles, an old Confederate soldier, in the fall of 1904. Winkles had drawn pension money, amounting to \$30 from the State and was en route home when he was murdered.

RAIN FLOODS NEW ORLEANS.

Water More Than Foot Deep in Canal Street-Charles Avenue a Running

River for Blocks. New Orleans, April 25 .- A torren ial rain flooded many sections of New Orleans to-day and the heavy downpour continued to-night. Water was by a vote of nearly three more than a foot deep in parts of Canal street, where the big stores are

Water backed up in some section over the deep gutters and covered the sidewalks. St. Charles avenue, finest street in the city, was a ning river for blocks, many residences being completely surrounded. precipitation was estimated at over three inches early to-night with no relief promised until to-morrow.

Mobile, Ala.

April 25.onen Morris, of New York, who was recently indicted by the United States grand jury at Mobile, Ala., for al-leged violation of the anti-lottery laws, was arraigned before the United States commissioner here to-day. He waived extradition and was released after giving bond for his apwere also indicted at Mobile, on charge, will come up here before the United States commissioner here tomorrow and Saturday, respectively.

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measure is the child labor by ida by the labor unlong or in no except Tampa is child labor emple A strong lobby ground that it would ! es of the negro youth, itably employed in the fish and ter factories along the coast. I likely that the measure will pass the

lature Did Not Third Term, I

enrose, of Pen tion with the giving of the details of an against President R visitor at the White This is Senator Penros the White House since of the story which he two afterward.

When the Senator immediately surrounded newspaper men. The s again and again he had "What was the object o

"It was purely social. nice visit." "Did you explain to why the Pennsylvania L

fused to endorse him term?" "I did not." "What do you think

term proposition?" "Don't think." ceremony with bullets from a re-volver she was carefully carrying in executive office, Sena While Senator Penross Bourne, of Oregon, came direct to Secretary Lock ator Bourne, It has ported, was the host which the details of th spiracy against the P aid to have been given Bourne saw the Pro Penrose had left. ever, that there had

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CITY BUYS WATER-W

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Aditional pumping

the pumping station The rates will be re

stalled, new and large aid and a 20-inch pipe

rates will be figured on rating the plant. It is der municipal ownership rs will be given chear

ENTERPRISE IS END Peace Institute is Kept

Special to The Observer. Goldsboro, April 25 .tory of Albemarie, in seas day, adopted the articles of Presbytery was address nor Glenn and Hon. J. R. Raleigh, on the matter of t tery's endorsing the purchs Institute by a committee church, of Raleigh. The ent approved by the Presi warmly commended to the and churches within its price paid was \$45,000. tion, is thus kept within terian Church.

PAID \$50 TO "BLAC

Paid \$50.