re, April 27 .- A section of pier being erected at the imore, for the Baltimore Railroad for the use of the erman Lloyd Steamship Comlinpsed to-day, carrying down 20 and 25 men of whom known to be dead, 16 miss-1 15 injured, most of them In-Among the last named is W. n, general superintendent of ltimore Bridge Company, had charge of the steel conn. He was caught while the workmen off the pier.

lend so far as known are: ARD L. ELLENDER, Baltigineer: WOLF, Baltimore.

RT SWEETMAN,

for lost his life trying to save on the outer end of the pier. ndent Edson, who was inthe performance of the same as not seriously hurt.

s victims were employes of

timore Bridge Company. This two-story building 1,000 feet and its estimated cost was \$400,-Ahout 480 feet of it sank. It is not the disaster was heard days ago when the piles to-he end of the pier began setal disaster with the piles began setal disaster of the piles began settling in alarming manner that orders the piles were circulated the fifty odd workmen and it to this fact that the casualties not greater. Those caught the end of the pier on the

alling of the pler into the reated a tremendous wave in for and led many persons to here had been an

ne harbor from Locust Point, and suddenly dropped eight wing two men overboard marine railway. They were PIMS ALL HUNGARIANS.

uld not be admitted alls of the works, they mall guard and threatene. Most of the colony ers of their families work

the copper company. reited scores surged about the who tried to quiet them and vers of stones until the comal train to remove the injurhad hardly left the groun engineer discovered that a s had been placed on the ead. The ties were removed. rain had no more than started m a volley of stones was ato its windows and sides by ds of foreigners. No damage

all which fell was 12 inches d 12 feet in height.

INTER NEGRO ASSATLANT

ert Kluttz, Jr., Shot and Pain-Kounded by Fred Carman, ebt-White Population In-

r, April 28.-Mr. Bob Klutts encer butcher, was shot and wounded to-night by Fred his writing is being pursued of citizens, who are greatover the shooting. te, who is a son of Mr. uttz, conducts a beef market ancer and Carman has been ustomers. A dispute arose wer an account which Carero left the store, went sured a pistol and returning, further argument, opened ing at the senior Mr. Kluttz. bullet went wild and struck Jr., in the knee, inflicting but not dangerous wound ooting occurred at 11 o'clock and the posse started in pur-he negro immediately theree is caught summary veny be dealt him.

AV CAR STRIKES TREE.

ersons Injured in Accident

J., April 27,-A dozen njured, three of them so a to necessitate removal to when a runaway car ran p grade on Kinney street iashed into a big stree of the hill. There were ers in the car which was l of it and it began to run The panic-stricken pasimped through the windows the car platforms, and many were severely injured in fallhe foot of the hill the car ety switch which threw it e, smashing the car bad-

nted U. S. Engineer

S. A., now in service in seen appointed United er, in charge of the Wil-

ployed at the new water-works plant, was drowned this afternoon in the filter plant. Shortly before 4 o'clock, Holroyd, then on duty at the plant, started to walk to the filter house along the narrow ledge, which, though not intended as a walk-way, has been to the plant as a walk-way as a walk-way. used as such. This ledge is only few inches wide and it is presu that Holroyd lost his balance or had an attack of vertigo. He fell in an attack of vertigo. He fell in without any outery and made scarcely any struggle after going under the water. Coming to the surface only once, a carpenter at work nearby went to his assistance, but could do nothing and help was summoned. City Engineer Chisolm reached the scens after a short while and within half an hour after Holroyd had fallen in Mr. Chisolm had taken his body from the water, about 20 feet from the spot where he fell in. The water in the filter plant is about 13 feet deep. Holroyd was in the employ of J. L. Ludlow, the engineer, with head-quarters at Winston, N. C. He was about 35 years old and had been South about three years, his home being in Waltham, Mass. He was married December, 1905, to Miss Della Horn, of Tarboro, N. C., and she is now in Tarboro on a visit. The body will be held at an undertaking establishment to await the instructions of his relatives. The coroner did not deem an inquest necessary.

Instead of only one football event visitors to the State fair this year will be treated to two big football events. Secretary Love has just completed arrangements for a game on Thursday, the biggest day of fair week, between the Clemson Tigers and the A. & M. team at Raieigh. Wednesday, the next best day of the week, will witness a game between Welsh Neck High School and the Citadel. Both games will, of course, be played on the fair frounds gridiron.

The South Carolina University is

chafing under the restraint of the ing football, but a campaign has been instituted which gives the students hopes of overcoming the opposition of the trustees, who by the way, are not unanimous on the subject. The next number of the university magazine will be devoted to articles and interviews from various prominent people throughout the State on the subject

of football.

A white convict named Strickland, sent here about six months ago for the murder of his wife in Anderson, committed suicide last night by jumpand following the falling of the penitentiary hospital window and striking his head on the Recently it became evident that his mind was affected and he was being treated in the hospital. He pleaded insanity at the trial. The suicide was not reported in the city till to-night.

HEARST REPLIES TO MCGUIRE

Declared That He Could Not Support Hearst Any Longer Becau He is Not a Democrat.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 27.—Former Mayor James K. McGuire, of this city, recently declared he could not sup-port W. R. Hearst any longer because Mr. Hearst is not a Democrat, but that he was for Mr. Bryan strong, because Mr. Bryan is for the initiative and referendum.

The Herald asked Mr. Hearst to comment upon the statement, and today received a reply. Mr. Hearst says in part:

'I am not a candidate for any offic

whatever, so there would be no opportunity for Mayor McGuire to fa vor me with his valued support, ever if he were in complete agreement with my principles and purpo Then again, Mayor McGuire may quite right in his assumption that am not a Democrat. I am a firm liever in the principles which Jeffer son enunciated, in the principle which Lincoln revived, interpret and exemplified. I believe absolutely olored. The assailant fied not only in Jefferson's theory equal rights for all, and special privileges to none, but in its practical application to every phase of public policy. I believe in Jefferson's go ernment for the greatest good of the greatest number and in Lincoln's government of the people, by but whether I can properly be classi-fied as a Democrat in the present day, is a matter which I admit is subject to legitimate doubt.

"In conclusion, let me say that in my opinion there is no question about the value of the initiative and referendum, and let me add, I have Avocated the many years, and what is more to the we have succeeded in Los Angeles, where I have a newspaper. in putting them into such practical one of the daughters of Sir John and operation that they are embodied in Lady Constance Leslie, of Glassgow. the city charter and employed in the rity government."-

fajor General Boting Chief Marshal. New Orleans, La., April 27 .hen D. Lee, general commanding United Confederate Veterans, issued a general order to-day, appointing Major General Stith Boling, of Virginia hief marshal of the parade at the Richmond reunion of the Confed eterans, which will be held May 30 to June 3, inclusive. General Lea Robert E. Lee, grandson of the great Confederate general, as orator of the

Baltimore, Md., April 27 .- Th

o at First Denies His Later Confesses—Ob-perespondent Furnished ation Which Led Up to

Observer Bureau. 1209 Main stree

Columbia, S. C., April 27. J. C. Clamp, proprietor of the Comnercial Hotel at the time John A. louthall stopped there and left a Charlotte, charging him with stealing four stolen revolvers from the trunk which Southall took from Mr. Dix-

A short time after his arrest Clam broke down and made a clean breast of his conduct in the affair and all four of the weapons have been re-covered. Clamp was given a prelimi-nary trial before Recorder Stanly and gave bond in the sum of \$200 for his appearance in the higher court on the

charge of grand larceny.

Being notified of the arrest Mr.

Dixon came down from Charlotte today, identified his property and returned home after completing the last chapter in unearthing a most re-markable and complicated case of stealing. His quick wit and untiring energy have rewarded him well. CLAMP MAKES FULL CONFES-SION.

Clamp put up a most pitiful plea for mercy, confessing that he had done wrong and offering to pay every item of expense to which Mr. Dixon had been put in running the case down; but the warrant had been issued and, besides that, Mr. Dixon felt that he owed a duty to society in letting the law take its course. The prisoner is only 20 years old and is unmarried. His father was murdered may years ago by two cousins named Atkinson, who paid the penalty on the gallows at Winnsboro.

Clamp's arrest was the outcome of information furnished the police by your correspondent, who made an investigation at the request of Mr. Dixvestigation at the request of Mr. Dixon. Working on this information, the police learned from Mr. Fletcher, a clerk for the C. N. & L. Railway, who had stopped at the Commercial, that Clamp scowed him two new revolvers in a suspicious way.

Mr. Dixon was here Wednesday, and from the description Mr. Fletcher gave of the weapons, he was satisfied they were his property and at once swore out a warrant, charging Clamp with the theft.

HELD UP ON STREET.

HELD UP ON STREET

Detective Broom served the warnnection with the matter, but soon afterward broke down and confes all and went with the officer to recov One was found er the goods. Clamp's room, another in a trunk of an ex-boarder and the other two were hidden under an outhouse back of the hotel. The man in whose trunk out of the weapons was found acknowledged that he was blamable in not promptly informing the police of naving been given the gun by Clamp but Mr. Dixon did not care to get any more people in trouble. The youn man in question is a clerk in one of the leading dry goods stores of the city and bears an excellent reputation. He admits that from the newspaper accounts of Southall's arrest that he had every reason to suspect

that the gun he had was stolen.

Of the 25 or 30 revolvers Southall stole 21 have now been recovered, with a \$60 overcoat southall carried away with him. Southall is a dope fiend and an escaped convict from Frankfort, Ky. Mr. Dixon says he comes from fine people.

WEDS BLOODED ENGLISHMAN.

Miss Dunsmuir Marries John Hoj Muir, an Event in Which Nort Carolina is Interested. By Cable to The Observer. London, April 27.-John Hope

premiers met in conference, when everybody was talking about the colonies. The bride is one of the eight daugthers of Hon. James Dunsmuir, a very large land owner in British Columbia, who, after serving as prepeople, for the people. I would have lumbia, who, after serving as pre-been a Democrat in Jefferson's day, mier of that go-ahead colony, became and a Republican in Lincoln's day, its Lieutenant Governor last year. mother birth, the Surles, The bridegroom, the only son of Mr. Edward Stanley Hope, is the brother of Lady Kerry and he is the nephew by marriage of Lord Roseberry, Lady Leconfield and Lady Mary Hope. His mother is one of the daughters of Sir John and

DIBERATED AND RE-ARRESTED

Georgian Found Not Guilty of Murder Held for Assault to Murder-Convicted at Trial 18 Months Ago, But Secured New Hearing.

Statesboro, Ga., April 27 .- Erastus Brannen, charged with the murder of ack Ellis, was this morning, at 8 clock, found not guilty. Immediatey after the verdict was returned Brannen was arrested again, charged with assault to murder

The murder case against Brannen was taken up Wednesday afternoon day and a half were consu with the testimony and an entire day in argument. Brannen was tried 1 nths ago and was convicted, ed a new trial, since which hi ther and brother have died blic sentiment was aroused in his ehalf. All parties to the case were rominent here.

ER UDLEAPSES ENGINEER HOLEOTO DEGWEED, CHAMP CAUGHT, CONFESSES BIG BOOSTING BUSINESS PARTY HOMEWARD BOUND IN STOLE THE STOLEN PISTOLS MARYON BUTLER IS TALKATIVE SAMED PROM NORPOLE AT 10:40

Stops Should Be Entirely Informa And That They Should Not Be Made if These Plans Were in Danger of

Newport News, Va. April 27 .- The

eacht Mayflower, with President

From the Mayflower it was

tures along the James river.

much of a holiday as possible the

President insisted that his stops

should be entirely informal and it was

announced that if it appeared that

these plans were in danger of being

miscarried he would not make the

In the President's party were Mrs.

Roosevelt, Miss Roosevelt, Archie and

Quentin Roosevelt, Justice Moody, of

the Supreme Court of the United

States: Assistant Secretary Bacon, of

tenant Commander Long, of the Navy.

SEVEN IMPRISONED IN MINE.

Rapping on Water Pipe.

from an abandoned working.

from drowning or suffocation.

almost been abandoned.

mine and the work of rescue

necessarily slow. It is believed

Through some mistake, it is

It was supposed the entire

means of rapping on a water pipe.

from within the mine has ceased and

There are acres of water in the

days before the water is pumped out

the accident was caused by a blast

being fired in the thin wall which

working which was filled with water.

failed to return to their homes men

they arrived at the mine shaft in a

body they were informed that an ac-cident had occurred.

ANXIOUS ABOUT COUPLE

Relatives and Friends of Rufus Brown

and Wife Offer Reward for Infor-

mation Concerning Their Where-

Richmond, Va., April 27.-Rufus

Brown and wife, Mary Brown, are be-

ing sought after by friends and rel-

atives in High Point, N. C. A cir-

cular received to-day by Postmaster

Cabell offers a reward to any person

who will furnish information concern-

disappeared from High Point three

fair complexion, blue eyes, light hair

and is sparely built, while Rufus, a

six-footer, has black hair, a mustache

blue eyes and a fair complexion

Dead Body Washes Ashore

Wilmington, April 27 .- A telegram

o-day from Hampstead, Pender coun-

ty, advises the coroner of this county

of the washing ashore of a body, sup

posed to be one of the two men, Lind

ley or Lloyd Andrews, young men who were swept out to sea from Mid-

die Sound two weeks ago and were

drowned. An undertaker and friends

land to see if the body can be iden-

Held For Action of Grand Jury With-

Danville, Va., April 27 .- Tom Walk

or, Job Baugh, Oscar Neatherly and John B. Talbott, four white boys harged with the murder of Ellen El-

ott, a negro woman, who was beat

and cut to death on the outskirts of the city last Saturday night were given a preliminary hearing in the mayor's court to-day and held for ac-

ing their whereabouts. The

The woman is described as

pecial to The Observer.

abouts.

Special to The Observer.

stops scheduled.

said that the vessel with President Roosevelt and party would probably

start at 10:15 o'clock to-night for

Washington, but subsequently it was stated from the Presidential yacht

Being Miscarried.

tim and Will be Elected—
a Worshiper at President's
He Does Not Think Him
Chough to Resurrect Bryan
ake Him Nation's Chief
ye—Makes Reference to

Vashington, April 27.

Ex-Senator Marion Butler, of North Roosevelt and party on board sailed Carolina, is the centre of political at 9:40 p. m. for Washington. gossip in Washington to-day. He runk for an unpaid board bill on his doesn't mind saying things, either; way to Augusta, was arrested by the that is, some things. There are other police to-day on a warrant sworn out things he will not say. He says by Mr. T. W. Dixon, president of the Roosevelt will be nominated by the Southern Hardware Company, at Republican convention next year and that it could not be said at what time will be elected. "The people will not need Mr. Bryan to say one word which John Temple Graves says would elect Roosevelt; they will do by day up the Potomac river, arrivthat without Mr. Bryan's one word or his two words and without Mr. Grayes' many words."

He also says that there are many with sayeral levited and his family

Grayes' many words."

He also says that there are many evidences that money is being freely used in North Carolina to carry the State delegates against Roosevelt, but he will not call names, and when it comes to a story printed in The New York Times and The Washington Post this morning to the effect that he, Butler, had been assigned the job of mustering the delegates in all the Southern States for the administration candidates, the former Senator will say nothing.

it comes from you. All that I will drizzling showers during the morning. say is that no such story came from me, and I know nothing about where it came from."

POLITICAL CIRCLES ASTIR.

Political circles are somewhat astir about the reputed efforts of the administration to swing the South into line. The recent tour of Francis H. Hitchcock, First Assistant Post-master General, through several States of the South, already had many tongues to wagging. Now, Butler, who is looked upon as one of the shrewdest of politicians, who broke through the solid South into the Senate, and is known to be close to the administration, is announced to be the generalissimo of the administration to line up the South. and it is considered a shrewd move Cross Johnson ,Captain Lee, military to put Butler in charge. But is But- aide to the President, Captain Key, ler in charge? He will not say, but naval aide to the President, and Lieuhe intimates very strongly that if he is not in charge as the administra-tion's general, he is pretty much mixed up in the situation somehow. He has just returned from North Carolina, and he says that in spite of the money being used against the will be beyond doubt in the Roose-velt column.

"REFUSED TO BE INTER-

VIEWED." Mr. Butler "refused to be inter-That's the way he put it when The Observer's correspondent approached him. The truth of the matter is," he said, "to be very frank your Democratic newspapers down there are so accustomed to printing untruths about me that I do not consider it worth while to confirm or deny anything."

The Observer's correspondent took this as a joke- Then he said: "Well, there might come a time when some thing might happen which I should not want to deny; so I make it a rule not to confirm or deny." went on and talked, though, very interestingly. "Tell me one thing," he said, "then you can print what I say. Why is it that none of the many bright newspaper men has taken the trouble to go back to what Roosevelt said at the death of Mc-Kinley. He said that he would be President for the unexpired term of McKinley and would devote himself to carrying out the policies of Mc-Kinley. That term was not, there-Kinley. fore, Roosevelt's first term, but Mc-Kinley's, and while it was hard for him to do so, he restrained himself and kept to McKinley's conservative That was not his first term. but McKinley's unexpired term. When third-term issue arises the American people will consider it, but that will be, if ever, in 1912. It canarise, now. Roosevelt ssibly will be nominated by the Republican convention next year as a candidate for a second term, and he will elected to a second term." ASKED ABOUT GRAVES' SPEECH

It was here that he was about John Temple Graves' famous speech that one word from Roose velt would elect Bryan and one word from Bryan would elect Roosevelt He replied as stated above. As to the one word from Bryan, "Would one word from Roosevelt elect Bryan?" He grew very serious for a moment and knit his brows. "The President years ago and since then nothing has is not omnipotent," he said. "Even hear from them. "Even been heard from them. his power and popularity, great as it is, has limits." Mr. Butler was asked if he had seen the statements to the effect that Mr. Duncan, naional committeeman, had mounts the Prosevelt band-wagon and joined in the shouting. He looked out of Nothing is known of the missing peothe window for a moment, whistling ple by the police of this city. softly. Then turning, he suddenly asked, "have you ever played base-

For the rest of the time he was interested in the American "I have just been to a very exciting game between the University of North Carolina and a visiting team." He went into a very anistructed one of the reporters on The reensboro News how to write up hat game. Then Mrs. Butler came away of the young man have gone overand took the former Senator in an automobile to play golf.

INFERNAL MACHINE BY POST.

spector Hennen, of Toledo Postof fice—Employea Sworn to Secrecy. Toledo, O., April 27.—Great excite-tent prevails in the local postoffice as he result of the discoverey of an inWOMPORD WINS IN CONTEN

Observer Bureau. 1200 Main Stre Columbia, S. C., April 27.

pratorical contest at Greenwood was still unknown this morning with the result that there are many anxious fluttering college hearts throughout the State. This afternoon the result was announced that the Wofford man had won, with the Carolina contestant a close second. The contest excites great interest and enthusiasm throughout college circles, and the newspapers always "follow" the contest closely. The result was not anunced to the palpitating hearts of e contestants and their friends last ight because of the failure of o of the judges, who is a resident of anther State, to send in his observations on the composition of the estudges, the one passing on the compoition and the other sitting in the auence and deciding on the delivery of

The contestants last night were; C. V. Stansell, Furman University, with several invited guests spent today inspecting old colonial architec-"Our Uitimate Character;" D. B. Purimade the trip on the naval yacht foy, Clemson, "The Robbing of Child-Sylph and the programme arranged hood;" Brooks J. Wingard, University included a visit to Brandon, the estate of South Carolina, "Civio Renalssance;" Roy Brown, Presbyterian Colof the Harrisons on which is a fine mansion, said to be the oldest colonial architecture in Virginia; Westover, the estate of the Byrds, and Shirley, the Nature;" Charles S. Brice, College of tor will say nothing.

"I have not read that story," he told The Observer's correspondent to-night. "My first information about it comes from you. All the Large of the Carters, and the old Charleston, "The Mission of the Midchurch tower at Jamestown.

The day was far from being pleasberry College, "The Cry of the World's ant. The sky was entirely overcast Heart;" W. W. Carson, Wofford, "Solting of the Common Contains and there were several diers of the Common Contains and the old in the church tower at Jamestown. drizzling showers during the morning.

F. Nohrden, Citadel, "A Promise From the East;" William S. Patterson, Erseffect upon those on board the yacht kine, "The True and the False in as they insisted upon carrying out Life." heir programme. In order to make the river trip as

DEATH OF MRS. MERRIMON.

Mrs. Margaret B. Merrimon, Wido of Late Chief Justice and Unite States Senator, Dies at Advance Age of 73 Years—Charter Grante—Chief of Fire Department Dismissed—Governor Gienn Returns.

Observer Bureau, The Hollaman Building, Raleigh, April 27.

Mrs. Margaret B. Merrimon, widow of the late Judge A. S. Merrimon, the State Department; William Loeb, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court The impression is strong that the Jr., Secretary to the President, and of North Carolina and United States administration is organizing its forces. Assistant Secretary Latta; Mrs. Ralph Senator, died to-day here, aged 73. She suffered two strokes of paralysis this afternoon. She is survived by two sons and four daughters -B. and W. B. Merrimon, Greensboro; Charles J. Merrimon, Brooklyn; Mrs. Lee S. assistant postmaster at Overman, Salisbury, wife of United Freeman Bullock, of Omi Fears Entertained That Men Are Dead From Drowning or Suffocation, Although Signals Were Ex-

Duffy Company, of Greensboro. for Johnstown, Pa., April 27.—Seven the cultivation and sale of flowers been imprisoned in vegetables, seeds and plants Mine No. 38, of the Berwind-White kinds; capital \$10,000, W. C. Porter, Coal Company at Foustwell, near this F. E. Duffy and others. city, since yesterday afternoon by a

Mayor Johnson to-day flood of water caused by an inflow John W. Mangum, chief of the Raleigh fire department here the on that he padded had perished, but late this afternoon charge signals were exchanged between the pay-roll, sold apparatus entombed men and the rescuers by without turning proceeds into the city treasury and using a city wagon for his personal interest. Man-To-night, however, the rapping gum had been asked to resign and deit is feared that the men are dead clined. Mangum denies the charges and demands a public investigation.

Governor Glenn just back from the is Jamestown Exposition, says the exposition gives promise of being a great night that it will be at least several show, but that 30 days or longer will be required to round up the work so and hopes for the entombed men have that it will be in anything like completed form. He and Mrs. Glenn will woods needed burning of occupy the North Carolina building it and was soon surrous during North Carolina week as of from the burning under ficial host and hostess for North Cardivided Mine No. 38 from an old olinians who go to the exposition All the men are foreigners and during that time.

COMMONWEALTH CLOSES bers of the family instituted-a search Soon the families of all the men were

"Black Hand" Trial Goes hunting for their loved ones. When Monday-The Defense Ready With Witnesses.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 27 .- The Commonwealth closed its side of the case in the "Black Hand" trial today. E. F. Roth, a gunsmith of this city, testified that the empty shells found on the ground in the vicinity of the house occupied by the Rizzo brothers, were of the same size as those found in the possession of some of the defendants when they were arrested by the State police. In his opinion the guns fired at the house were capable of carrying a distance of 800 yards. The purpose of this testimony was to show that those who made the attack on the Rizza dwelling did not have to approach closely, but could stand on their premises on a hillside some distance away and fire into the house.

County Detective Mackin large number of bullets which he had extracted from the woodwork in the Rizzo house.

The defense was not ready their witnesses and asked that case go over until Monday. court granted the request.

A WATERY GRAVE

Joe Arthur Searcer, Aged 23, Drowned in Whitney Mills F Four Miles From Spartanburg. pectal to The Observer.

Spartanburg, April 27 .- Jos Arthur

arcer, aged 23, an operator in the Whitney Mills, four miles from Sparanburg, was drowned in the pond his afternoon. Up to a late hour his Dr. Edwards body had not Searcer left his home this afteroon on a fishing excursion up the ond. He got in his boat and rowed up stream and had been gone probably an hour when a me rived with the news that he had bee drowned by falling from his boat. It is believed that he was leaning over the side of the little craft, when it turned "turtle" and before assistance

The result of the annual college

ard Kendall. The cause of c

Governor Rufu -day at his o YL was for 20 years declining active participat fairs and two ordered him to Governor Bu Bethlehem, N. Y

After his gradu of his native gusta, Ga., and the Southern the outbreak listed in the though opposed ed four years of lieutenant ed Governor of th 1868, defeating don for the office covering three yes construction times, annals of Georgia. office in October, 18 State. He . returned and took an active velopment of its indust was connected promine Atlanta Expositions of 1 At one time he was pr old Macon and Augu president of the Augus Bank and a director of Pacific Railroad, appoi President of the United 8 He is survived by one Mrs. Leonard Kendall, of and by two sons, Volkert

A VERY SHOCKING

assistant postmaster at

Mr. William W. Dunn Arms, Hands and Le ed, From Which He D Lapses of Memory. Special to The Observer.

Kinston, April 27 .-- As burns received Friday in Mr. William W. Dunn home about three miles this afternoon. The factories, hands and legs burned, and from some ed parts the skin peered patient suffered excrucis The accident or occurr Mr. Dunn received his is most horrible to con is past the three score and has for the past fe fered lapses of memory, times has a mania for

woods. He wandered from day afternoon and, labori hallucination that a certi his feebleness he tried to point beyond the fire, and was burned until he and sank exhausted to The smoke attracted at the house and, a woman the cause, hastened to the found Mr. Dunn lying on in the condition described. moned assistance and got house and sent for medical Dunn was rational and gar ably coherent story of the

Mr. William Dunn was prominent in county po resented Lenoir county in ature, besides being clerk of the court of the was always a Republic tics and a leader of strength ity in his younger d large and prominent far tion.

DRANK CARBOLIC

spondent Over Her Believed Mrs. Ora B. E. ing the Deadly Pois pecial to The Ol

Durham, April 24 who died Thurs yesterday afternoo ce being conducted House, where Mrs. Rev. G. T. Adams, Methodist church late Lemuel M.