## RIPTION PRICE: 88.00 PER YEAR.

# CHARLOTTE, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, MAX 4, 1907.

This Country Mast Discharge of New

ervation of Order

ing Discouragen

Control of Cus

of Republic's Re Made For Appoint

dent Roosevelt

Santo Domingo, Repu

Domingo, May 3 .- The

in Santo De

Custom

VEW TREAT

#### THE PAROUS CLARK PURCHARASE. SREES SENATORIAL TOGA? YOUNGBLOOD IS SERGEANT DUTIES TO BE LOWERED METHODS OF THE WATCH TRUSP

### ARP AND DECISIVI

ted States Gual Paceto Cortez Orde, of of Police and Patro pum Officers and So ing Brutal Assault of tional Men From the Paducah Landed to d Attempt to Relea cers and Men ivered to General Es. a Notice That Repara-

be Demanded rtez, April 29.-via Mo May 3 .- "General" Davis, brutatly assaulted at Pu-April 27, by Nicaraguan nd may dle.

ier Fullam, of the United oat Marietta, ordered the araguan officers and solf the man dies they will murder. Fullam has as-. Davis is not an officer. "General," and his home. Station, Louisiana. er Fullam's orders were

ecisive. "Arrest the chief and the policeman engaged ault and hold them for or-

ought possible that an atald be made to release the d police captured by the us, so men were landed from in to occupy Laguna and al men were landed from the

ducah moved to a position the Nicaraguan cuartels while ta covered the cuartels in

Fullam, finding that the orities were incapable of s order, that the governgucigalpa was a mere proreement of certain leaders so far gave no evidence of decided to ignore the auand recognize the only orand disciplined force here unaral Estrada, commanding the in forces who had in the e returned from a outing. caraguan officers and men were delivered by Captain ders to General Estrada, s advised that they would be ponsible. Notice was served Honduran and Nicaraguan s that reparation would be nd punishment must be inn all of the perpetrators of the

# OF OFFICERS SURPRISED

tured Two Moonshiners, but int of Ugly Winchester Rifles Hands of Determined Men Forced to Give Them Up-Aid Blockaders. The Observer.

No. S. C., May 2.- Moon-

mott. Not 8 M.J.R.V ut a Finding Against Him.

Observer Bursau, 1309 Main Street

Columbia, S. C., May J. Mr. C. W. Dudley, a member of the

olumbia Club and a representative of a number of whiskey concerns this afternoon an ught before the dispen ssion at Attorney General Lyon flice, where he was examined for two hours under oath by the Attorney General, his evidence being taken down by Court Stenographer Ed-wards. Mr. Dudley testified as to the famous Clark Bros. purchase, which got Director John Black in trouble. Before the legislative investigating committee it was the position of the

committee it was the position of the board that this cheap whiskey was hard to get and Director Black went out to Peoria, Ill. to get the order placed. Mr. Dudley testified this afternoon that he solicited the order and collected commissions amounting to about \$10,000.

The bulk goods order in this pur chase was originally 1,000 barrels at \$1.50 a gallon and 1,100 barrels at ault, put them in irons, and \$1.60 a gallon, but the goods m aboard ship. Arrest the in billed 1.000 barrels for \$1.60. 850 in officers and men engaged barrels for \$1.50 and 250 barrels for \$1.75. Mr. Dudley explained this by saying that the grades were ordered changed. According to an analysis made by State Chemist Burney all the alleged grades are the same, the

entire purchase being not whiskey at all but cheap "high wines." Mr. Dudley was asked about a de-posit of \$8,000 he carried with the Palmetto National Bank last winter.

He said he kept this for his personal needs while in the city. He drew on this deposit in amounts ranging between \$300 and \$800, closing the account on March 5 with a check for \$4,100. When Mr. Dudley declined the commission's invitation to

come down and testify they sent a constable to his hotel after him. There was a long session of the coroner's inquest to-night over the J. R. Wescott murder mystery, but nothing new of great importance was brought out. Evidence was adduced to show that Wescott likely had money at the time of his murder. Several witnesses testified to the alleged nervousness and contradictory statements the suspect Jim Gardner made when he got the first news of the killing, but so far there is nothing on which to base a true bill against him.

21 BODIES ALREADY RECOVERED

Explosion of Gun Powder Magazine Results in Great Loss of Life and Property at Canton, China-Fifteen Buildings Razed,

Hong Kong, May 3 .- Great destruction of life and property was caused at Canton yesterday evening by the explosion of a gun powder magazine. Twenty-one bodies already have been recovered from the ruins. Hundreds of persons were injured. Fifteen buildings were razed an over 100 were seriously wrecked. section 200 feet long of the massive city wall was thrown down. The historical many-storied Pagoda escaped with slight injuries. The officials and staffs of the hospitals are doing their best to succor the sufferers. In the Shamien suburb, where the foreigners live, a terrific shock, caused by the explosion, was felt, but the residents were unharmed. The city of Canton is about 6 miles in circumference and is enclosed by walls about 20 feet thick and from 25 to 40 feet high. There are 16 gates into the city, besides two water gates. The famous nine-storied Pagoda. dated from the beginning of the middle ages, is situated in the western part of wlat is known as the Old City. The foreigners reside in the Shamlen suburb founded in 1859 on an artificial island on the Honan side of the river. The population of Canton is estimated at 900,000.

**SOVERNOR GLENN IS REFICEN** 

of the Cruiser North neurance Commissione Ican Guild of Richmon ual S on Parmers' Alliance at Hillsboro.

Observer Bureau, The Hollaman Buildin Raleigh, May 3.

Political matters are begining to be interesting in North Carolina now. There seems to do otherwise, the members of the pobe no question of a race between Senator Overman and Governor Glenn for the senatorship. The Governor is reticent in regard to the matter, but he opinion ticians is that he is in the race in and Patrolman John P. C. MDorris. earnest. Both are strong men. The Governor is a formidable candidate

for any office and the question seems to resolve itself into one of strength. FESTIVAL A GREAT SUCCESS.

The Raleigh Music Festival is a pronounced success and very far surasses anything ever attempted here before. The chorus work is very high c.ass. There are a number of outof-town people attending the concert This afternoon the feature was the school children. They had been trained for weeks. They will also sing patriotic songs at the unveiling of the Bagley statue.

There was no end of excitement here for a while this morning, caused by a mad dog which made a wild dash from the city hall, where it bit several other dogs and it was pursued b- at least 50 men, its course being towards the union depot, beyond which it was shot.

Lieutenant Victor Blue, of the na-vy, will be the guest of Col. Charles Johnson here., The latter gentleman informs me that it seems very probable that Mr. Blue will be the executive officer of the great new cruiser North Carolina. Congressman Richmond Hobson will be the guest of Mr. Ed Chambers Smith

AFTER AMERICAN GUILD. Insurance Commissioner Young has notified the American Guild of Richmond, which recently took over the Modern Puritans of Norfolk, to show cause why its license should not be revoked. He says the company has been recently examined by the insurance departments of its own State and Maryland an that the reports made by these departments are very unfavorable to it.

Recently the Telfair Institute was chartered at Asheville to treat alcoholic and drug addictions and nervous diseases, but the capital stock was not taken up and to-day it was authorized to change its name to the Telfair Sanitarium. The capital stock is \$50,000, and W. C. Ashworth was one of the stockholders. Other charters are granted to the High Point Aerial Wheel Company, \$50,000, F. E. Thomas and others, and the

Standard Book Company, of Concord, \$15 000 ALLIANCE SESSION AT HILLS-BORO. The North Carolina Farmers liance proposes to hold its annual session at Hillsboro next August, the largest meeting yet held. The executive committee at a session here has taken steps to this end. State Chairman Simmons is here and your correspondent had a chat with him, asking him when he would call the State committee together and whether his decision to retire from the chairmanship was final. Chairman Simmons said that he would probably call the committee to meet in June, possibly in July, and that his decision to resign the chairmanship was irrevocable and that he would not consider the matter of re-election. He said that he had held this position long enough-ten consecutive years and two years before-and that he felt his retirement was better for the party and for himself. He has no idea who will succeed him. The man the party desires will be chosen without any steps by himself. Chairman Simmons has a great number of letters asking him not to call the committee to meet until the next State convention so a new committee might elect a chairman. These letters he replies to that if the committee which he calls to meet chooses to postpone the election of his successor until next year, the secretary can call the committee together and also call the convention next year and organize Governor Glenn has notified Assistant Secretary of War Oliver that he has been compelled to withdraw his acceptance of the War Department's invitation to have the North Carolina militia participat in joint drills with the coast artillerymen at Fort Caswell next July, owing to the fact that it has been decided that these State troops shall go into camp at the Jamestown Exposition.

olice Fire and Health Commission ccepts Report of Police Commisant Farrington and Patroln Toungblood ented Sorgeant and Messrs. J. H. Fisher and G. M. Lomax Are Chosen Mr. John W. Shaw to Succeed Desk Sergeant Duke Temporarily-Various Reports.

Stating that, while as individuals hey regretted to take the step, in conformity with the understanding obtaining among the departments repre-

sented on the body, they could not lice, fire and health commission last night accepted the report of the police committee, recommending the disamong well-informed pol- charge of Sergeant J. T. Farrington To fill the vacancy in the sergeant's office Patrolman James M. blood was chosen, while Messrs. J. H. Fisher and G. M. Lomax were elected city patrolmen. The nesignation of Desk Sergeant George F. Duke was accepted and Mr. J. W. Shaw was offered the position for . 30 days.

THE MAYOR DECIDES. Mayor McNinch, who occupied the chair, cast, as luck had it, the deciding vote in each one of the three elecstanding in each case three to three. The commissioners peresent at the meeting, which was the last of the present board, were Messrs. Wearn, Smith, Blakely, Durham, Wolf and

Williams. When the matter of the officers whose records were under fire was broached, Mr. J. D. McCall, representing Officer J. P. C. Morris, against whom was lodged but one offense, against sobriety, saked that Mr. Morris be disciplined, but not discharged. It was plead that one offense in 15 years did not justify an absolute discharge. The case of Sergeant Farrington, who was found guilty b ythe police committee of one specific offense of drunkenness, while it is understood that there were six others against him, was also taken up under the report of the committee. The commission then voted their discharge.

When this matter had been relegated to the rear as a thing done, the filling of the newly created vacancies was then taken up. Patrolman James M. Youngblood, who has been on the police force of the city for a number of years, was elected ser-There was some discussion geant as to whether or not he should rank above Sergeant Pitts, at present second sergeant. The fact was brought that it is not unlikely that there out will hereafter be two sergeants of equal standing, but nothing was done at the meeting last night. Patrolman Christenbury tied with Patrolman Younghlood

CANDIDATES GALORE. For the position of patrolman there

TISHER AND LOMAX PATROLMEN GERMAN-AMERICAN AGREEMENT

Portions-First Ex-Four Distintends Redu tioned in Third Section of Dingley Act; Second a Detailed Statemen of List of Articles Referred to, and Third Comprises Draft of Proposed Note Embodying Changes in Exist-ing American Instructions to Cusand Consular Officers.

Washington, May 3 .- The "project of commercial agreement" between America and Germany, which is to govern the trade relations of the two ountries for an indefinite period, is omposed of four distinct portions. In the first place there is the "agreement" itself, which extends to Germany the reductions of duty authorized on all of the articles mentioned in the third section of the Dingley act. This in fact amounts simply to Young- the addition of champagnes and sparkling wines to the list of articles upon which Germany already has reduced rates. In 1906 the total imports into America of Germany champagne were 9,236 dozen quarts, valued at \$93,973. The reduction of duty on this champagne at \$2 per botthe would consequently amount to a little over \$18,000 which is the motion, the vote of the commissioners netary value of the concession to Germany, supposing the trade does not greatly increase, as of course is to be expected. It is a matter of interest to note that the importation of

French champagne last year amounted to 381,000 dozen quarts, valued at \$5.613.000.

FOR SPEEDY APPLICATION. Other articles of the fundamental agreement provide for the speedy application of the new rates; to their extension to the whole of the custom territories of the parties, and to the concession of a list of American articles upon which minimum rates will apply on importation into Germany. The second part of the agreement

is a detailed statement of the list of articles above referred to. At present all American products are admitted into Germany at minimum tariff rates. Hereafter under this new agreement only the articles specified may be so admitted. It is stated that in fact the list comprises 97 1-2 per cent, of the American imports into Germany and appears, generally speaking, to comprise grains, fruit, timber, meats (except bacon) petroland its products, leather goods, eum, including shoes; certain classes of Indian rubber goods, paper and paper stock, stones, glassware, railroad iron (not mentioning rails), steam history of the local office, amounting and gas engines; phonographs, vehicles, small arms, locks, watches and parts thereof and music boxes and organs. General machinery and typewriters now on the list of imports, are subject to maximum rates.

NOT LIMITED TO GERMANY. The third section of the agreement Watch Offer ed by the President nt Association Pre-

Washington, May 3 .--- Charles A of New York, president of th dent Wotch Dealers' Associa cene, of No ion, had a conference with Assound partment of Justice, concerning an investigation which the Department is making into the methods of the so-called watch trust. Mr. Keene presented to Mr. Purdy, he said ifterward to newspaper men. coniderable evidence concerning the of the alleged watch operations While he declined to enter TUSL. nto particulars respecting the conerence, it is known he asserted that American-made watches could be ased in various European countries for much less money than they ould be bought in this country and that the alleged watch trust sold watches to foreign dealers at a much lower price than they quoted to American dealers. He exhibited American watches which he had purchased abroad for less than he could

buy them in this country. Mr. Keene also called at the White House to-day and offered to President Roosevelt a watch, with an American movement and American case, which he had purchased in England from a dealer who had paid the alleged watch trust \$7.98 for it. The watch, he said, would cost an American desler \$10.58. The watch was engraved as having been presented to President Roosevelt "as a demonstration of the methods of the American watch trust." The President declined to accept the gift. Later in the day Mr. Keene sent the watch to the President with a letter urging him to accept it, and saying:

You will find engraved on this watch, in as few words as possible, indisputable evidence of the watch trust methods, which shows serious discrimination against the American dealer in favor of the foreigner."

### TOBACCO PLANTS SCARCE.

Postoffice Doing Good Business at Same Old Stand—Operation on Mr. J. D. Bullock Successful—Other Notes of Interest.

Special to The Observer. Wilson, May 3 .- There is a general

scarcity of tobacco plants in this section, nearly every planter having made a failure in raising same this spring. It looks now that instead of a 20 per cent. increase in the tobacco acreage as expected there will be a forced reduction in the crop this year. There will, however, be a

slight increase in the cotton acreage. The postoffice receipts at the Wilson office for April showed the largest increase for that month in the to \$1,483.19 against \$871.87 for the same month last year. Each month thus far this year has showed a creditable increase in the receipts of the office

A telegram was received last night from Baltimore stating that Mr. J. D. Bullock, a Wilson dry goods mer- meeting with Chisolm in jall comprises the draft of a proposed chant, was operated on there yesterand is getting along ver nicely Mr. Bullock has been critically ill for defendant was a delusionist some time. Mr. J. B. Williams, one of the larg-

Railroad at Birmingham Shoots

and Instantly Kills Negro After

Being Mortally Wounded Himself.

Birmingham, Als., May 3 .- At

E. Sullivan, agent of the Alabama

Woodstock to-day Frank Richardson,

a negro, shot and mortally wounded

Great Southern Railroad, and in turn

was shot and instantly killed by Sul-

livan. Sullivan was brought here to

a hospital and died four hours later.

Richardson was preparing to ship

REITERATION NOT NECESSARY.

Under No Circumstances Will Roose

velt Accept Another Nomination.

Reunion Closes With Banquet.

Washington, May 8 .- The state-

gro at the second shot.

a reiteration on his part.

tween the United States Comingo, intended to rep ty which has been pending United States Senate for th years, was ratified by the Congress to-day. The Dominican treaty mar departure in the relations United States to the smaller of the Western Hemisphere the case of Santo Domingo, 11 States now becomes legally in a financial sense, and in

charge of its new duties m for in the preservation of o the accompanying discours revolutions as is incident to trol of the customs house

lection of the republic's re The new treaty provided in article for the appointment President of the United Stat ceiver of customs to colle minican revenues as bonds are outstanding. a ously estimated from 20 to The collector is to pay the receivership, the interest on and the annual sums requ mortization of the bonds turn the remainder of the er to the Dominican govern the first day of each month pay \$100,000 to the fiscal the loan. If the customs re ceed \$3,000,000, annually, 1 half of the surplus shall be a

CHISOLM A DELUSION

the sinking fund.

Former City Physician of I Says Former Paying Teller National Bank is Insane If Sincere in Professions of Speculate in Cotton. Birmingham, Ala., May

third day of the trial in Court of Alexander R. er paying teller of the First Bank, charged with having e \$100,000 of the bank's fund he is alleged to have lost in speculation, opened with Dr. Whelan, on the witness stan Whelan was formerly city ph Birmingham. He describe defendant began' to talk speculation. He had co

of officers a bin in the dark corner section dille county yesterday by ding a distillery which the had captured and, at Winchester rifles, deand effected the release of It was a daring work for the blockaders, and ut of the ordinary for these Since the Carey-Cothran law Mect Magistrate Rector, of township, has been active illicit distilleries. sy night he started a raid North Carolina line, and morning a big disas located. The magistrate panied by two constables. sent off to Tryon to notify revenue collector at while the magistrate and stable held the still. Just ght three men came to the presumably to start operawo were captured, but one Half an hour later the dissurrounded by mountaino covered the officers with and effected the release oners. The mountaineers royed the distillery and 110 liquor in order to prevent. erty falling into the hands Tederal government, several assisting in the work. Magisctor and his constables were clear out, and they lost no setting away. A number of will be sworn out for the

the guilty parties.

NTENDENT MAKES REPLY

, of New York Cotton Exnes Statement in Anthe Charges Brought by re H. Price.

ork, May 3 .- The New York W. V. King, to-night made the Tenth Hussars. statement concerning the ade by Theodore H. Price brought against this Insti-Ir. Price seeks an injunction n the members of the classimittee from continuing at method of classification nd that cotton has been ssified by the committhings it is alother Mr. Price that actual ren has shown a wide difgrades from the original tions as made by the com-

ing to the statement of the during the past 20 years s been inspected by the inand classified by the 3,538,022 bales, the total hich was fixed at \$159 .-During this time the total tid out on claims for cotming up to grades classified

nt King, in referring atement, said: "When it is hat out of cotton valued at 990 there has been only ainst the bureau of in-\$94..596 it is plain to be classification committee ning its work during the mars has done it with care. remembered that the bum has been conducted t 20 years at a total ex-as,043. This bureau has all these claims filed against it and ng a surplus The burean is m ng maintained out

### RIOTS IN BRITISH INDIA.

Hindu Mob Burns Bungalows and Garage, Pillages Church, Destroys **Power Plant and Smashes Windows** in Homes of Many Europeans. Allahabad, British India, May 3 .-Serious anti-European riots have occurred at Rawalpindi, Junjab. A Hindu mob burned two bungalows, pillaged the mission church, looted the postoffice, burned a garage and all the motor cars in it, destroyed the plant of a power house and smashed the windows of the residences of

many Europeans. Armed police eventually obtained the upper hand and disposed of the rioters. The town hange, through its superin- is now patrolled by a squadron of The outbreak at Rawalpindi is attributed to the incendiary influence of well-known agitators, who have been making speeches throughout the Pun-

jab and who are also held responsible for the recent outbreat at Lahore.

Rawalpindi is a fortified town of the Punjab, capital of Rawalpindi division and district, and has a population of about 90,000. The Rawalpindi division has about 5,500,000 inhabitants

May Lose an Arm. Special to The Observer.

Washington, N. C., May 3 .- Mr. Columbus Ward while working at the sawmill of Mr. W. E. Perry, a few miles from this city, yesterday afternoon met with a very serious accident. It seems that in some way his arm came in contact with a rapidly revolving saw and the entire arm was fearfully lacerated. He was immediately brought to this city and taken to the Fowle Memorial Hospital, where Dr. J. L. Nicholson rendered medical aid, and the patient is now getting along as well as could be expected, but Dr. Nicholson says he is afraid that amputation will be necessary.

Injunction Against Ticket Scalpers Norfolk, Va., May 3 .- Judge Prentis, in the Norfolk City Circuit Court to-day granted an injunction until May 30, restraining all ticket Norfolk In from

# HANGED AT SPARTANBURG

John Shelton, For the Killing of Alf Briggs, His Father-in-Law, in November, 1906, Pays Extreme Penalty of the Law-Faced Hangman

and Gallows Without Fear. Special to The Observer. Spartanburg, S. C., May 3 .-- John

Shelton, who killed Alf Briggs, his father-in-law in November, 1905, and who was convicted at the January 1906, term of criminal court, was hanged in the county jail at noon to-day. He walked to his death in a calm and indifferent manner, showing no signs of fright or nervousness. Before the trap was sprung he was asked if he had anything to say and in a steady voice replied he had no statement to make. The trap was sprung after the black cap had been

djusted and prayer offered by his spiritual adviser. The fall broke his neck and in 12 minutes the body was cut down. Three times since his conviction

helton has been within the shadow of the gallows, escaping each time through the efforts of his counsel. who succeeded in having the execution tayed. This time, nowever, neither the Governor nor the Supreme Court would interfere, though every effort was made up to the last moment for respite. Shelton seemed hopeful of

te until the last b our. As he way ing led from his cell to the death med to realize that hi

hich note betokens that Charlotte need never in the existing American instructions perish for lack of police protection, to customs and consular Those applying were: Messrs. J. W. Shaw, Steadman, S. E. Holbrook, H. H. Lambert, J. H. Fisher, J. H. Bennett, L. W. Riddle, M. D. W. Phifer, W. B. Hooks, J. N. Hunter, T. B. Henry, C. D. Mosteller, J. F. Owens, J. F. Phifer, G. M. Lomax, T. R.

McKoy, Glenn Bradley, G. E. Mc-Whirter and A. B. Cook. After considering these persons, Messrs. Fisher and Lomax were

patrolmen, and Mr. J. W. elected Shaw temporary desk sergeant. Following these elections a number of routine matters were taken up. The Highland Park Mills sent in a bill for \$25 for the use of their fire hose.

pump, etc., on the occasion of the fire in that section some Sundays ago. A motion was made that some changes be made in the sewerage arrangement on College and East Sixth streets. This was referred to committee

POLICE REPORT.

The chief of police made report for the month of April. Tt showed a total of 160 arrests, of which number were 60 white males. 1 white females, 78 colored males and colored females. During the month 28 warrants were sent up to Superior Court, \$139.05 were received in fines in the recorder's court and the costs to the amount of \$246.45 were collected from the same source.

The report submitted by Chief W. S. Orr, of the fire department, showed that the fires during the past month had placed in jeopardy property to the value of \$119,985, on which there insurance to the amount of was \$59,290. The dosses from fire amounted to \$18,349, most of which was incurred in the Asbury & Finger lumber yard conflagration. The board after accepting these reports took adjournment for the last time.

Of the gentlemen added to the police force of the city last night, Mr. . H. Fisher is a car inspector of the Southern Railway, while Mr. G. M. Lomax is a clerk in the store of the Belmont Mercantile Company and lives on Belmont avenue. Mr. John W. Shaw is a mechanic. Mr. Youngblood, who was promoted to the position of sergeant, has been a member of the force about five years and is an intelligent, brave, efficient officer who will be a credit to the position.

MAY SNOW FALL IN THE WEST.

Only Once Since 1875 Has the Teni-perature in Chicago Fallen so Low on an Equal Date.

oh an Equal Date. Chicago, May 3.—All records for snow fails in Chicago during the month of May were broken to-day and only once since 1875 has the temperature fallen so low on an equal date. Early in the sf-ternoon snow began failing and by 7 o'clock .8 inch had fallen. During the evening the temperature dropped to 31 degrees, the lowest in Chicago for 32 receiption. years in May with one exception.

Omaha, Neb., May 2.-Snow fell here and out in the State during last night and fruit and other vegetation are giv-ing up now as killed.

Topeka, Kas., May 3.—An inch of snow ell over this section of Kansas to-day with a temperature of 30 degrees prevail-

Kansas City. Mo., May 3.-There was i light fall of snow here and in north-vest Missouri to-day.

#### Increase of Wages Granted.

outh Omaha, Neb., May 3 .- The atire working force of all the packsouth Omaha, compris-

embodying changes to be made officers These changes are not limited in their est holders of stock in the Wilson Ice operation to German imports, but are & Refrigerating Co., has sold his inapplicable to imports into America terest in the company to Mr. from many other countries. Most Boykin, who already held a large important is a definition of market block of the stock. value as of the place where the goods Prof. Cullum, who for several years are sold wholly for export; the prohas conducted singing schools in difvilion that re-appraisement hearings ferent sections of the State, will about shall be open unless the board of ap-

June 1st move to Raleigh and conpraisers certify that the public interests would suffer thereby, and the reduct a musical newspaper in that city. quirements that American Treasury DISPUTE OVER FREIGHT RATE. agents in Germany shall be diplomatically credited to the German government and co-operate with the Agent of the Alabama Great Southern German chambers of commerce whose certificates of value shall be competent evidence.

The last section of the document is an undertaking by the President to recommend to Congress the amendment of Section 32 of the Dingley act so as to allow a 10 per cent margin in the case of undervaluations before penalty shall be imposed upon the importer.

# BACK TO HIS "FIRST LOVE."

A. Bryant, Man, to Look After Mr. Pegram Newspaper Business End of The Landmark-Mr. J. Paul Leonard Continues in Charge of Local Department-Viclous Hog Attacks Flock of Sheep. Special to The Observer.

Statesville, May 3.-Mr. Pegram A. Bryant, formerly with The Landmark. later with The Textile Excelsior, Charlotte, and more recently editor of The Robeson Robesonian, Lumberton, will return to Statesville about June 1st, to connect himself with The Landmark While Mr. Bryant with The Landmark While Mr. Bryant will have special charge of the business end of the paper, he will also give assistance on other de-partments when necessary. Mr. Bryant has had considerable newspaper experi-ence and is a very carable newspaper man. His many friends in Statesville will be more than glad to welcome him back again. Mr. J. Paul Leonard, who has had special charge of the local deback again. Mr. J. Fact Leonard, who has had special charge of the local de-partment of the paper for several months, will continue in charge of that work and will also give assistance in other departments. The business of The Landmark is con-

tinually growing and this addition to the force is made to better take care of the business and to give the efficient edithe business and to give the efficient edi-tor, Mr. R. R. Clark, more time to look

after his editorial duties. During Wednesday night and yester day morning a large Poland China stock hog viciously attacked a flock of shee the pasture of Mr. R. S. Sherrill, ree miles east of town, and killed five lambs and 12 grown sheep, only one the flock, a lamb which was in a i 01 work of the vicious animal was not the discovered until yesterday morning when Mr. Sherrill, who lives in town Ohio, Tennessee and Cumberland, when Mr. Sherrill, who lives in town, went to the farm to see his flocks and instruct the negro tenants on the place. A number of the sheep were hardly dead when Mr. Sherrill discovered them and the hog was still racing about the pasture with bristles standing straight up. The hog had grown up in the pas-ture with the sheep, but had pere-shown any signs of viciousness until Wednesday, when a number of other hogs were removed from the pasture. the statue to General George B. Mc-Clellan. Special to The Observer.

igs were removed from the pa HANGED TO A MEARBY TREE.

Young Negro Confesses Assault on 8-Year-Old Daughter of a Well-

Known Louisiana Planter, the one burned. Shreverort, La., May 3 .- Information has just reached here of an asfall season.

sault upon the 8-year-old daughter of well-known planter of Bossier Point. and the subsequent lynching of a 17year-old negro, Silas Faly, accused of

it as his opinion that Chisoin sane, "provided he was sin professions of an ability to successfully in cotton." W. J.

Lieutenant Governor Henry testified to being a stockhe First National Bank and sale ticed a very perceptible cha defendant some time prior rest. He thought Chisolm worked and had too much r ity for a young man. An o the question as to wheth Chisolm, in the opinion of th was insane was sustained the government waived ob

Lieutenant Governor Gray "Based on what afterwar ed. I think the defendant was ly unbalanced." The court answer out as not being in sponse to the question.

John L. Baird, a bank cler went with Chisolm on his last summer. Chisolm had Baird said, that he was going ome household goods to Columbus, a "killing" when they re York.

Miss., and a rate had been quoted to him. He claimed that the rate was At the opening of the excessive and that he had previously session Dr. W. A. White, sup had a lower one. The lie was passed ent of the government insanand the negro showed fight when Sulat Washington, D. C., who I livan stepped into his office to get his an expert in the Thaw trial, gun. As he returned the negro shot ed to the stand. He defined him in the abdomen, whereupon Suland various mental disorde livan began shooting, killing the ne-

WALLS OF DAM GIVE

Nearly 40 Men Entomb Enormous Weight of Water-Between 15 Dead-Authorities gation.

ment was authoritatively made to-San Antonio, day that the President at present had Tex. special from Chihuahua, no intention of reiterating his declara-Without an instant's tion made on election night in No-

great walls of the Chi vember, 1904, that under no circumgave way yesterday. stances would he be a candidate for 40 men under the e or accept another nomination. Reof masonry and water. ports of this character have been curand 20 of whom are jured and others unacc rent recently and have been brought to the President's attention, but from Some of the injured will what he has told those close to him The disaster is only th he has no such idea in his mind, feellarge number which ing that there is no necessity for such claimed nearly 200 State, and mostly in the n of Chihuahua.

The authorities Washington, May 3 .- With war thorough investigation 1 time stories, patriotic songs and peech-making, the 37th annual reent catastrophe and punish those upon wh union of the Society of the Army of the blame. the Potomac was brought to a close

According to the to-night with a banquet. The veterfair which reached ans had as their guests members of were working on a four to the foot of the main the dam, which had a constructed. The main Societies of the Armies of the who were invited here to participate in the reunion and the unveiling of weak and gave way un pressure.

The dam was be gation and stock wa and was a large The loss will be i All the victims are

New York, May e had killed his y ad fired a shot of brick and on a larger scale than ound, John Way The mill will be ne in Ridgewo ready for work at the beginning of the and sent a bullet in iled instantly. Mrs 3763.

Arrested on Murder Charge After 30 Years.

Gainesville, Ga., May 3. ears after being indicted

· Oll Mills,