loss of at least two lives, many other persons, and to, property and crops. ges are wiped out, but he prostration of both d telegraph wires, de-est impossible to obtain, at of damage to life and

will prebably not be known BUILDINGS DAMAGED. t, one of the largest vilnar county, 20 miles from storm passed northeast, path about 100 yards wide dence portion on the east Baptist parsonage was aptist parsonage was es, its timbers and the scattered over the ground, yson's residence was de-and several other residences As far as can be ascerwas hurt at this place. ere badly damaged and many barns were blown away, orted that at Palesboro River county, the wife and Andrew Bell were hurt. A

bout 2 o'clock. but west of there the proa tornado, carrying death he Cotton Belt was held up ain crew until the storm the telephone and telegraph this section are down and the storm are almost im-

passed over Sulphur

ALMOST DESTROYED. och, or Pleasant Grove, as called, the whole village Antioch cally destroyed. seven miles north of Sulphur This is the tornado belt and e homes are provided with

William Lemmons pletely destroyed, entailing a bout \$10,000. Three barns on were also destroyed and ad of live stock killed. on the place named Barzil, a family consisting of his ad seven children, saw the and made a run for a arail was caught by the crushed by flying debris, cohildren reached the cel-ety, but Mrs. Barzil and children were fearfully ars are entertained for

T BY FLYING DEBRIS. of Joseph Ferguson was es and his wife were badly home was blown It it is thought they may re-

d Lackey was hurt and were others injured at Antithe storm, which was un-

destroyed and it is known east one death occurred though more may have been hurt. Crawford Martin and nner were seriously wounded y die. Byrd Wright is a vil-between 300 and 400 persons said to have been utterly d, with the exception of the section. Many of the townsvere in that part of the vil-thus escaped death.

MOWN MINISTER DEAD.

and and transact business. And an abscess formed on the from the mines at Mulberry he would be jailed. Nevertheless he escaped, but was recaptured and locked up. He claimed that he was paid only two dollars a week after being put back at work and was made to sleep on hay, and told that he had to continue at work until he had made enough to pay his return fare to New York. There are four other indictments against Howden. om at 11 o'clock this morn-

v. Dr. John Watson ("Ian was born at Morningtree, November 3, 1850. He ned a minister in 1875. He nted Lyman Beecher lecturle University in 1896, and and among the works atson were "The Mind "The Cure of Souls," Wheel," "Companions of ful Way," "The Life of the tues," and "The Inspira-

MES WANTS THE NEXT. y Trainmen Opens

Observer Bureau, 1209 Main Street, Columbia, S. C., May S.

Ellioree, both in Orangesburg county, to be made a county seat on new county propositions looking to the slicing of Orangesburg county and contiguous territory. The petition for the formation of Ediato county out of parts of Orangeburg, Algen and Lexington counties was filed in the Governor's office to-day by Mesars. D. K. and J. R. Gantt, of Wagner, with Wagner as the county seat, and it is likely that Governor Ansel will appoint the commission as soon as he returns from Charleston, where he is to-day attending the national Schuelzenfest.

If Edisto county succeeds the Hey ward county proposition will fall, for the reason that Aiken county will not be left with enough territory to parschemes to slice Orangeburg are those having St. Matthews as the county seat with part of Lexington county and that having Elloree as a county seat with Orangeburg territory

scholarships in the textile depart-ment of Clemson, in addition to the regular scholarships to that institution. It is desired to, as far as possible pick the beneficiaries for these new scholarships, one from each county in the State, from among the cotton mill operatives. State Superintendent Martin to-day sent out a circular letter to county superintendents directing that a competitive examination be held at the several county seats July 5.

There seems no immediate hope of the Gamecocks climbing out of the cellar, but the management, which operty damage in its has up to this time appeared rather assumed. A passenger stubborn in making changes, seems at last to be yielding to the pressure of the fans, who are getting sore over the continued monotony of defeats. Arthur Werner, of Central, S. C., who was signed some time ago, but who was laid up on account of a broken leg sustained in jumping from a train, came in to-day and reported for duty. Huber, released by Savannah, also reported for duty to-day and was assigned to work in left field for this afternoon's game.

THE NEW MEAT LAW DISCUSSED

ecretary Wilson Meets Inspectors of All Large Cities in Chicago to Con-fer on Its Application—Inspectors Numbered About 180,

Chicago, May 6.—Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson to-day met in this city the chief meat inspector of every large city in the country, for the purpose of conferring on the application of the new meat law.

The inspectors tunibering about 180, proceeded at once to the Union Stock Yards. The yards and the packing houses were first inspected and an executive meeting was then held, at which the phases of the law were discussed.
Dr. A. D. Melvin.

d and Mrs. Ferguson was reau of animal industry, delivered an address to the conference later in reau of animal industry, delivered the day. He declared that on July 1, 1996, there were engaged in meat inspection at 163 establishments 764 employes. There are now 2,029 employed at 669 establishments. There have ben granted to retail dealers were others injured at Anti-it is impossible at this time their names. Crops in the the storm, which was un-Melvin declared, from 46 official establishments principally because of failge of Byrd Wright was uer to maintain a proper standard of sanitation, and in some cases because of the use of prohibited preservation.
Dr. Melvin declared that the bu-

reau had received in a general way the co-operation of the packers.

FIRST OF PEONAGE TRIALS.

General Manager of Phosphate Com-pany Arraigned in - United States Court at Tampa—Two Russians the Complaining Witnesses. Tampa, Fla., May 6.—The first of a series of peonage trials docketed in the United States Court here was put

John Watson ("Ian Mc-) Succumbs to Blood Poison'Tonsolitis at ount Pleas—Born at Essex, Eng.

John McLaren"), died at in to-day at Mount Pleasant, the cause was blood poisoning solitis. Dr. Watson came to leasant, on April 23 from leasant, on April 26 from leasant, on April 27 from leasant, on April 28 from leasant, on April

against Howden.

was gone about 15 minutes DOCTRINE OF TOTAL DEPRAVITY.

Long and Sharp Debate Precipitated by Application of Pastor of Chris-tian Church for Membership in Evangelical Ministers' Association at Atlanta,

Atlanta, Ga., May 6 .- The applica de University in 1896, and minister of Sefton Park fan church, Liverpool in nong the publications of a local Christian church, to membership in the Evangelical Ministers' Association of Atlanta to-day precipitated a debate, long and sharp, on the doctrine of total deprayity, to which Mr. Pendleton refused to subscribe as a preliminary to membership. After the discussion, a resolution was adonthe discussion, a resolution was adopted in which a belief in the doctrine as a requisite to membership in the as a requisite to membership in the association and as an essential to membership in the churches represented was abandoned. Several of the leading dergymen of Atlanta churches took part in the debates and supported the resolution.

GLAD TIDINGS FOR ENGINEERS

Idren" — Address by Presidents and Reading of a Report Dr. Flick Listened to at the Morn-Washington, May 6.—Tuberculosi

nfection from bovine and other germs vs. infection through human germs was discussed at length to-day at the edting of the National Associa for the Study nad Prevention of Tuerculosis, in third annual session here. The question was not settled, and the proposition was mooted of apinting a committee to continue the udy of that subject.

The question came up at the afternoon session in the section of tuarculosis in children. Dr. Charles Hunter Dunn, of Boston, had for his ubject "Recent Advances in the Knowledge of Tuberculosis in Children." Discussing the great frequency of tuberculosis in early life he said that it increases from month to month and year to year, but that in the cases in which it was found to cause death it decreases from year to year. In early life tuberculosis did not affect the lungs as it did in the case of the adult, but frequently remained hidden in the internal glands in children until an acute form of tubercular meningitis or pneumonia caused death. He declared that children have no power of resistance against these acute outbreaks and that small babies showed no tendency toward the healing of the lesions. SOURCES OF INFECTION.

Coming to the sources of tubercular infection he mentioned the various theories that it was congenial, due to dust, of moist sputum, and said that while there was truth in all of them the commonest source was house contagion from tubercular surroundings.

In diagnosing latent forms of the

osis by means of vaccination. He reviewed the progress that had been made in that direction and said that he believed that human beings were in a pretty good state of natural resistance, and he held out hope of finding a vaccine to make resistance ab-

Dr. Henry L. K. Shaw, of Albany, N. Y., in discussing the question "the present statue of the transmittibility of bovine tuberculosis as illustrated by infants and young children" argued that the usual method of acquiring the disease through the contagion of man to man and not through milk and other foods. That, however, he said, should not cause a relaxation of the considerable excitement throughout efforts made and being made to guard the county and that the fiend did not

ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT. At the morning session the delegates listened to an address by the president, Dr. Herman M. Biggs, of New York, and to the reading of a report on "International Congress on Tuberculosis, 1908," by Dr. Lawrence F. Flick, of Philadelphia.

DR. FLICK'S REUPORT AT INTER. Plans for the International Congress on Tuberculosis to be held in Washington in 1908 were described by Dr. Lawrence F. Flick, It will include a conference of the international bureau for the prevention of consumption. The congress will be in session for three weeks. One of which will be devoted to scientific work in Washingion and two weeks to the entertainment of guests and the inspection of institutions throughout the country. There is to be an exhibit in Washington during this time which will give an objective demonstration of everything that can be of interest in tuber-

man in its devastation throughout the animal kingdom. It will show the ravages of the disease upon man, anim birds and fishes. It will show the cycle of life of the tubercle bacillus with all its products; the micro-organisms with which it may be related and from which it is derived; and the micro-organizm with which it associates and fraternizes. It will show the methand fraternizes. It will show the meth-od of growth of these micro-organ-isms; the changes which they produce on the substance on which they grow and the restrictions upon their growth and the development in na-ture. The exhibit will give a statis-tical demonstration of what tubercuosis has meant to the world in the ast and what it means in the present. It will show the wide-spread opera-tion of tuberculosis in every part of the world and how it has trammelled civilization. It also will show what the rusade against tuberculosis has so ar accomplished and what it may accomplish in the future. It will pre-sent models of hospitals for consump-tives, sanatoria, dispensaries, day-camps, convalescent farms, consumplive colonies, consumptive classes, and vill show the benefit which may be derived from these measures. It will show the various appliances and maerials used for the prevention of userculosis, and the manner of users.

The whole world will participate in his exhibit so that it will be a world's air, so to speak, of every thing which an in any way bear upon the crusade gainst the great white plague."

PRIZE FOR EFFICIENT WORK

in New York and places. It is estie went out n that to-morrow

e men will strik thin 48 hours there wil an at work exce ment the increase The men ask for or ordinary work ays. At presentant of cents. nd the dock superin

s, particularly the reat trans-Atla at under no circum t the demands of the men. They declare the demands are exorbitant and that plenty of men

can be had for the old scale.

In the meantime the companies have their firemen, at work loading fro it. It is said that iners will be delayed none of the big I but did not get away until to-day.

No Changes in San Francisco. San Francisco, May 6.—The labor situation in San Francisco to-day showed no change from yesterday. The street cars were not running, the telephone service was crippled, thousands of iron workers were still holding out for an 8-hour day, and nearly all of the big laundries were idle. No attempt to run cars was made to-day. Conditions were made more serious by the virtual suspension of telephone

DEMON FLEES FROM AXE.

A Plucky South Carolina Woman Saved From Design of Black Brute After Being Choked. pecial to The Observer.

Columbia, S. C., May 6.-William Mc-Duffy, a North Carolina negro, was disease he said that the X-Ray was the most important means of discovering it.

Finally, he spoke on the subject of the house of T. W. Sellers, agent at Zion railroad station and atmmuning a person against tubercu- tempting to criminally assault Mrs. Charles Sellers, who was spending the night there. There was no one else in the house at the time except Mr. Sellers' little daughter. Mrs. Sellers managed to get hold of an axe after having been severely choked, but the negro made his escape unhurt. McDuffy was carried before Mrs. Sellers, who identified him as her assailant.

McDuffy maintains his innocence, out bears a bad reputation throughout this section and has served several senences upon the chaingang for various

Mrs. Sellers is highly respected in the community in which she lives. news of her experience caused riated people is proof of their high regard for the law.

EXCITED MEN THRONG STREETS.

Blanco and Nogales, Mex., Go on Strike, 3,000 Now. Being Out—Authorities Endeavoring to Have Trouble Arbitrated. San Antonio, Tex., May 6.- A special

from Orlzaba, Mex., says:

Two thousand operatives of the Rio Blanco textile mill and 1,000 from the mills at Nogales, are on strike and the streets are thronged with excited men ready for an outbreak, but they are beld in check by a large force

The trouble in the Rio Blanco mills was due, so the men charge, to the fact that they were required to do a large amount of extra work for which they were not paid, and in the culosis throughout the world and a mills at Nozales, one of the men encourse of lectures by prominent work-ersin the field of tuberculosis from all for which he was discharged. His for which he was discharged. His fellow workers demanded his reinstatement and when the demand was refused, they went on strike.

The authorities are endeavoring to have the trouble abritrated. The streets are heavily patrolled by armed troops and the strikers have been notified that no violence will be toler-

MEETS NEXT AT CLEVELAND, O.

mportant Action Taken at Annual Meeting of Association of American Medical Colleges at Washington— Dr. H. B. Ward, Lincoln, Ne., Made

Dr. H. B. Ward, Lincoln, Ne., Made President.

Washington, May 6.—The annual meeting of the Association of American fedical Colleges is being held here to ay, attended by many prominent medical men from all over the country. Dr. seorge M. Koeber, of this city, welsomed the delegates. Papers were read by Dr. Egbert LeFevre, of New York; Dr. Willaim J. Means, of Columbus, O. Dr. Willaim J. Means, of Columbus, O. Dr. Willaim B. Thayer, of Baltimore; Dr. Frank Baker of Washington, D. C., and Dr. F. E. Bunts, of Cleveland.

After luncheon the delgates went into secret session to take up the business of the association, which includes a number of proposed amendments, the prn-icipal one of which is to make it obligatory that each student spend four years in a medical college, and that no credit be allowed for anything except for time actually spent in such college. This amendment was adopted in executive session by an almost unanimous vote. The association adjourned to meet next year at Cleveland, O.

Dr. Henry B. Ward, of Lincoln, Neb., was elected president to succeed Dr. George M. Koeber, of this city. Dr. Fred C. Zapffe, of Chicago, was again chosen ascretary-treasurer.

ecretary-treasurer.

CHARGED WITH NINE MURDERS

Two White Men Arrested at Pensacola For Murdering a Family of Nine Whose Charred Bodies Were Found in the Ruins of Their Burned Home Pensacola, Fla., May 6.—Joe Stanley and M. C. Smith, two white men, were p-day arrested, charged with the mur-er of the Ackerman family in Santa loss county, near here, about a year

PLOMATIC RELATIONS ENDED!

of Bee

Washington the actual news of the have no doubt that Mexico took the action to-day that will result in giving to the Guatemalan minister in Mexico passports for his withdrawal. The Mexican minister in Guatemala is now preparing to return home and the American charge, Philip Brown, secretary to the legation, has been instructed to look after Mexican in-terests in the Guatemalan capital upon the departure of the Mexican minister.

Ambassador Creel, of Mexico, has although some of them may be forced to sail without full cargoes. The only important delay so far has been in the case of the steamer Kroonland, tween his country and Guatemala. He which was scheduled to sail Friday was advised that Guatemala had dewas advised that Guatemala had de-nied the request for the surrender of Genral Jose Lima, who is suspected of being implicated in the murder in Mexico of former President Barrillas, of Guatemala, and that there was no alternative but for Mexico to consider the refusal as an insult necessitating the discontinuance of relations between the two countries, MESSAGES IN CONFERMATION.

The State Department had numerous messages to-day from Minister Lee and from Secretary Brown. These dispatches confirmed the advices received from diplomatic representatives in Washington of the two countries that there was n possibility of Guatemala and Mexico arranging the controversy over the demand for the extradition f General Lima.

The frmality of issuing passprts in the two countries, each for the withdrawal of the other government will probably require a day or two.

The severance f diplomatic relatins does not mean war, although the fact that the cuntries adjoin causes great anxiety in that there may be at any time invasins by one or the other into the territory of the enemy by irresposible bands and doubtless trouble would result that might easily end in declaration of hostilities. Officials of the State Department intend to use their god offices in an effort to adjust the present difficulty.

Mexico Denies the Report, City of Mexico, May 6 .- Diplomatic relations between Mexico and Guatemala have not been severed. To-night

boa, had been recalled. SOLDIER OF FORTUNE DEAD.

Exploits Made by Series of Articles by Well-Known Author Recently Appearing—Engaged With Author in Publication of Story, "Fighting Under 18 Flags," at Time of Death,

New York, May 8 .- Henry R. H. E. McIver, a soldier of fortune whose exploits have been carried on in many lands, was found dead in bed in his home in West Twenty-second street to-day. He was last seen alive by Charles Mitchell, who lives in the house, last night. Deat apparently came very suddenly.

McIver's exploits were made famous by a series of articles by a well-known author which recently appeared in a widely circulated weekly. At the time of his death the old man was engaged in collaborating with the author in the preparation of a story entitled under the name "Fight-ing Under 18 Flags." In McIver's own story of his life he claims to have served as a soldier in the Sepuy mutiny; under Garibaldi in his cam-paign in Italy; as a captain under Don Carlos, the Spanish pretender; as a major in in the Confederate forces in the civil war; under Maximillian in the Mexican war; as colonel under Napoleon III; as a brigadier general in the forces of the Khedive of Egypt; as commander of the cavalry of King Milan, of Servia, and later as commander of the personal guard of King Milan.

McIver was born aboard a ship lying in Hampton Roads, Va., in 1841.

ESTRANDA MADE COMMANDANT.

Nicaraguan General Succeeds Hondur-an Official at Puerto Cortez—Law sness Probably at an End.

Porto Cortez, Honduras, May 1, vis New Orleans, La., May 6-General Estrada, of the Nicaraguan army, was to-day appointed commandant of Puerto Cortes in place of the Honduran commandant. The appointment probably ends the lawlessness exhibited recently in which an American negro was seriously and brutally beaten. General Estrada ever since Nicaraguan occupation has been very strict with his men, severely punishing infractions of good order. The ingestigation into the assault upon the legro is still under way.

merican Therapeutic Society Ten ders Reception to Its President. Washington, May 6.—The American Therapeutic Society continued its sessions here to-day. The entire day was taken up by the reading of a large number of papers of a technical nature. To-night the delegates were tendered a reception by Dr. Robert Reyburn, of this city, presi-tent of the society.

To Christen the City of Savannah. Savannoh, Ga., May 5.—Miss Susie Cole Winburn, a daughter of Vice President Winburn, or the Central of Georgia Railway, has accepted the invitation to christen the City of Savannah, the new steamship being built for the Ocean Steamship Company, at Thester, Pa., on June 11.

In the same neighborhood Saturday night.

J. F. Dahmer Returns.

Special to The Olisaryar.

DROPS FROM HOSPITAL WINDOW HAYWOOD.

Payettsville, May 6 .- This morn parified when they saw a man, a patient in the Highsmith Hospital langing by one hand from a window on the third floor yelling to save him; but before assistance could be rendered he lost his noit and dropped to the sidewalk, 50 feet below. After being carried into the hospital by bill of particulars doctors and nurses, it was found that liam D. Haywood, he had sustained a broken arm and broken leg, also internal injury. He proved to be John L. Sherwood, a prominent young business man of By directions of the ollion, S. C. He fell at 7 o'clock just as the night nurses were going off duty and the day force coming on. This gave him his first opportunity to get to a window.

Mr. Sherwood was formerly a resident of this city, a clerk for the late James Burnes. This afternoon his condition is critical, and little hope is entertained for his recovery. Mr. Sherwood was admitted to the hospital last Wednesday and has since been perfectly rational with nothing in his condition to require watchfulin his condition to require watchfulness or lead to the supposition of any danger of such a lamentable occurrence. It is thought he had risen and was sitting in the window and he lost his balance. His immediate cries for help would indicate that. A careful examination shows that the right leg was broken. At 2 o'clock the physicians could not give an opinion physicians could not give an opinion as to chances of recovery.

Later.-Mr. Sherwood died from his injuries at 6 o'clock this afternoon.

COMMISSIONER GREEN RETURNS. to know that overt act

Concerning the Investigation of the Charges Made by Senator Simmons' Against Certain Officeholders He is Reticent.

Observer Bureau, 1417 G Street, N. W., Washington, May 6.

sioner, returned to his office to-day after his investigations of the charge of pernicious partisan activity in North Carolina. Senator Simmons made charges against certain Federal officeholders in North Carolina that they had been guilty of pernicious partisan Dr. Toledo Herrare, the Guatema-lan minister, conferred with Assistant is a violation of the civil service laws. activity in the last campaign, which Secretary Bacon to-day concerning the situation and said that he hoped that there would be a settlement W. M. Brown, and a postofice inspector, Mr. A'bertie, Mr. Green says State, including Raleigh, Statesville, Concord, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Burlington, Newbern and Elizabeth the substitute secretary of foreign affairs. Jose Algara, emphatically denied the report emanating from Washing ton to the effect that Minister Gamnotes are now being transcribed and, it?" when finished, will be surrendered to a full commission with Mr. Green's that he would not decide of furnishing the defense in

Mr. Green would in no way indicate what his recommendations would be 10 o'clock. Court then and would not discuss the nature of the day. the testimony he took, but he expressed himself as having a most enjoyable time. He enjoyed especially his visit to Newbern, where he reveled in memories of his boyhood days, days spent around Newbern. Mr. Green. left North Carolina when a boy and has Press; lived in Minnesota since, from which State he received his present appoint- Moyer, Haywood and P ment.

ZACH McGEE.

WILL ENTERTAIN BANKERS,

Winston-Salem Selected by Executive Committee of the State Bankers' Association as Place of Annual Meeting.

cial to The Observer. Winston-Salem, May 6 .- The executive committee of the State Bankers' Association met in Greensboro tonight in the Benbow Hotel, and by a unanimous vote selected Winston-Salem as the place of meeting May 32-24th, instead of Durham, which, 22-24th, instead of Durham, which, on account of the fire that destroyed the Carr-ollna, cannot entertain the convention. Mayor O. B. Estonheaded a delegation of Winston-Salem's prominent citizens, consisting of Meears, J. A. Gray, Thomas Maslen, J. K. Doughton and A. H. Galloway, who went over and appeared before the committee, Greenspeared before the committee. Greens-boro, Charlotte, Raieigh and More-head City also saked for the meet-

The association will be entertained by the board of trade and bankers sult of the shot of Winston-Salem in royal style at to the President. the Zinzendorf. Nothing will be left 34, 31 and 24, total undone that will add to the pleasure of the gentlemen of finance within our gates.

POSSE KULS WOULD-BE RAPIST. slack Brute Who Attempted a Cris

inal Assault on the 11-Year-Old Daughter of a Weil-Known Farmer, in Marion County, S. C., is Killed While Being Arrested. Special to The Observer

Wilmington, May 6.—To-day in the The opening of the Wilmington, May 6.—To-day in the The opening of the Forks neighborhood of Marion county, by a parade in Sohuetzena and S. C., near Mullins, S. C., a negro at- Schuetzens and tempted a criminal assault upon the The city is full of 11-year-old daughter of Mr. John Sawyer, a well-to-do farmer. The girl had gone to the edge of the woods to feed some bogs, when she was ac-costed by the negro. The father in a field nearby heard the child scream and upon his approach the negro ran, out was soon puraced by a posse

One man in advance of the others caught the negro, but before the crowd could come up he broke loose and ran. Before he was overtaken again the posse shot and killed the negro in affecting his arrest. Anoth-er criminal assault was attempted in

Boise, Idaho, May

oom and gave him a seat of his counsel. He was not Senator Borah repre nd Messrs. Richar

Mr. Richardson ope by reading the indicts Moyer, Pettibone, Or INDIOTMENT NOT

Mr. Richardson co indictments only show Stuenenberg had be bomb, that Haywood w conspiring to have St dered, and that Haywo with being present and mitting the crime, an every one knew to Haywood," said the all that he did at all does not know what come here and testify. him. The indictment ga absolutely no inform nature of the charge as Senator Borch who State, said that the de seeking particularization of ment but possession of the which the State hoped case. He then explained Mr. Green, Civil Service Commis-

charge that Haywood was when the murder was co necessary under the Idaho Senator Borah who be ments as to murder was su enough to show the prise nature of the charge he The demand for parties conspiracy was a demand addressed the court. He about all there was to the that if the court thought it

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to the correspondent of 7

"Under the laws be tried in court by a jupeers. The forum is the of Idaho. Under these fac see what there is for Preservelt to do. All we have a sire to ask either of him citizen is to leave the court to administer the law fairt out prejudice and withou

from the outside. BIG FEST OPENS AT CHA

President Touches a B White House Firing Gu at Schultzenplatz-Dr. man Consul at Atlanta; Distinguished Guests,

Charleston, S. C., May ( Theodore Roosevelt touche in the White House to-day and formally opened the fit Schuetzenfest of the Natio zenbund of America. The electrically connected with a range at the Schuetzenplata and the detonation that heard in the White Ho 24, 21 and 24, total nounced to 'Tis of Thee" and Banner" and three iens of the United