wherea bouts

immediate W. A. Smith, of Pineville. y of a bill of lading call-Co., to the Erwin Cotton as supposed to have been Bank embezzlement case. ing being made out in the that firm. While Gattis d a month ago, mothing said in the papers about it it has heretofore not been public matter. The day ity and, stating that he dewas agreed to. It develd been severed and that the plaintiffs. would be carried into the to light the fact that there nection with

GATTIS AND SMITH MET. of Charles E. Johnson & vijual than as an agent. years ago. He bought cot-At the close of the year member of St. something to Mr. Smith church choir, singing bass. ating together in the sotton on a small scale, clear a snug little sum is regular business. Mr. Gattis' connection

well of the good faith gether, on the 17th of last they formed a limited ndle is evidenced the

made, he ill of lading for 65 bales of lading was sent with draft tyled forgery No. 1.

Johnson consigned

ery, a third was necessary. ixed up on Pebruary 6th ill of lading representing of cotton which were suphave been bought for Johnson & Co., from W. Co. The imaginary cotigned to the Erwin Cotof Durham, and the attachonored by Charles E. Johnproceeds to approximately covering forgery No. 2, ubtless having enough

money to make up the difne fletitious cotton was said howed up in Durham. cotton could not be lowhere on the road and reas made on the agent at or information. Knowing ut the deal, he called up ath, stating to him that the and stated that the Erwin be in error. The matter ty. and the reply came the Durham concern did of lading, and that they w what had become of Unable to find any recsuch salpment. Mr. Smith

over the 'phone. ared that he didn't know t all about the cotton. He peculiarly and Mr. to get him over the He wouldn't answer ith wrote him a letter. Er Friday or Saturday, of April. No reply was

Mr. Smith and Mr. Twitty discussed the proposition and decided to take the chances on it. They visited the newspaper offices and claiming that suppressed. Mention was made of the fact that Mr. C. H. Gattis had of fered to save the family name a make restitution. This was the status

19th, of affairs three weeks ago. It developed yesterday that Mr. C. H. Gattis had refused to carry out going was the the terms of the agreement, alleging that the defalcation amounted to riday, the 18th inst., by his more than 50 bales of cotton. It will now go into the courts and the mat-ter will be threshed out from first to ales of cotton which had day that there was another factor ed through Charles E. which had something to do with Mr. C. H. Gattis' refusal to make restition and that was his fear that W. O. Durham, and on which the Gattis was mixed up some way with (2,800 had been secured. This Franc Jones in the Charlotte National om W. A. Smith & Co., the port was investigated and found to be CHAS. E. JOHNSON & CO. LIKELY

TO SUE.

It is difficult to say just what disposition of the matter will be made. That a law suit will follow is evident. Mr. W. A. Smith has not yet had a chance to see the forged bills of lad-O. Gattis left, his brother, ing and consequently is in the dark as Gattis, of Raleigh, appeared to how they read. That Gattis and ity and, stating that he debut there is a question as to how far serve the family name un- the partnership reached in the matter offered to make good the of contracts and sales. Mr. Smith wided nothing be said of has retained counsel and will fight case to a finish. the firm of Charles E. Johnson & Co. is had been made, that ne re- Sufferer so far, for it honored all of had been made, that ne go- Gattis' drafts. Doubtless a civil action d been severed and that the Mr. Smith, Johnston & Co., being the

Several weeks ago The Observer Subsequent inquiries have made inquiry as to W. O. Gattis' con-Charles E. Johnson & Co. In reply to a telegram, a mesrree separate and distinct sage came that Gattis was not the ineered by W. O. Gattis, the representative of Johnson & Co., in each of which was a forged Charlotte, that firm having no one here. The information was appended, however, that there was some understanding between the two as to ne to Charlotte as repre- sales, Gattis acting more as an

local market the first sea-ance from the city Mrs. Gattis left for in this way made the ac- Norfolk, Va., to visit her parents. s of Mr. W. A. Smith, a Gattis, while a resident of the Gattis, while a resident of the city, ung farmer and merchant lived on Jackson terrace. He was a L. At the close of the year member of St. Peter's Episcopal

Z. E. SCOTT ARRESTED.

At Instance of Parties in Mooresville a Warrant is Sworn Out Against Him-Case to be Called at Statesville Next Week. Special to The Observer.

Mooresville, May 17.-Mr. Z. E.

for the handling of cot- Scott, of Charlotte, came to Moores-Pineville, the firm name ville last November and advertised it is expected a number will come from himself as Charlotte's leading photographer and opened a studio at the store of the J. P. Mills Company and store of the J. P. Mills Company and years ago, but the total contributions do on the very day the part- store of the J. P. Mills Company and took many orders for pictures and Ming for 65 bales of collected the money for them and state, public and private, would devote themselves to this matter the funds. Smith of Pineville made promises that the pictures could be secured in little or po time. W. A. Smith of Pineville made promises that the pictures E. Johnson & Co., and con-would be sent to the customers in a This statue ought by all manner means to be placed in Nash Square, to McAden Mills, at Lowell. few weeks. As the time went by and attractive little park in front of the the office of Chas E. John- no pictures were forthcoming, some What became of the of the citizens and several ladies from hus secured is not known here, at different times, went to his her record of it appears, studio at Charlotte to see about tly spent it himself. This them. In some instances they were from several different points of view ND FORGERY TO COVER who went to see him say they were was sreatly impressed by the accuracy treated very uncivily. In a few of the likeness and by the commanding about January 14, a second cases pictures were sent to some of the likeness and by the commanding likeness of the statue as well as the delity and attention shown by the people here, but those who resculptor in every way. The pose is particularly fine, perhaps 200 persons were received them were few. After patience purchased of W. A. Company for Charles against Mr. Scott, and Deputy Sheriff who has been ordered here by the Navy Lohnson & Company of Charles were to some of the likeness and by the commanding likeness of the statue as well as the delity and attention shown by the sculptor in every way. The pose is particularly fine, perhaps 200 persons were present, among them being members of Eagley's family, including two sisters and his brother, Ensign David Bagldy, who has been ordered here by the Navy Danartment from a Chips station. He Company, J. M. Deaton went to Charlotte yes-to the terday to serve them. He returned expressed unbounded satisfaction at Mills. The proceeds to-day accompanied by Mr. Scott. The case was called before 'Squire ately \$2,500 were approtishe covering up of the first deal. This is styled forgery to provide the needed cotton at the covering to provide the needed cotton at the covering to provide the needed cotton at the covering to provide the needed cotton at the case was called before 'Squire and Mr. Scott waived examination, the squire placing him under a \$100 bond. Mr. Scott was unable to procure bond here, so he left on the afternoon train for Chartish work. He was fust the age now at Bagley when the latter was killed at Cardenas. Artist racker was very warm by congratulated by a number of those present on his work. Chairman Russ and a number of members of the monutation at the case was called before 'Squire and Cardenas Artist racker was very warm by congratulated by a number of those present on his work. He was fulled at Cardenas Artist racker was very warm by congratulated by a number of those present on his work. He was fulled at Cardenas Artist racker was very warm by congratulated by a number of those present on his work. Chairman Russ and a number of members of the monutation at the case was called before 'Squire at the case was called before 'Squire at the work. He was full the work. He was full the was full the was full the was full the work. He was full the was full the was full the was full the was full to be a full that the was full to be a full that the was full that the was full th left on the afternoon train for Char- their satisfaction with the work at the means to protect the lotte, accompanied by the deputy sheriff, to see if bond could be arranged there. The case will be called are the only out of town naval rallities at Statesville court next week. Your to be here, so tar as yet known at the correspondent also learns that before unveiling. coming to Mooresville Mr. Scott was at Davidson last fall, about the last of October, and that some of the par- and foreground. tles there have not yet received their pictures.

SENTENCED TO HANG JUNE 21. H. E. Lyle Convicted at Wayero

Ga., of Murder of Wift and Baby -Date May Be Changed. Waycross, Ga., May 17 .- The jury en shipped on February 6th, in the case of H. E. Lyle, charged with the murder of his wife and baby, g about two months, the to-day returned a verdict of guilty on Mills began to make in- without recommendation. This was Lyle's second trial, the first a few weeks ago, resulting in a mistrial. Lyle claimed that the shooting was an accident.

Judge Parker passed the sentence m Mills had a bill of lad- of death, fixing the hanging for June for 50 bales of cotton 21st. Lyle, when asked if he had never been received. Mr. anything to say why sentence should imed any knowledge of not bepronounced, replied; "Nothing except that I am not guil-

It has been ascertained that the State convention of the Baptist Young People's Union falls on June 21, so it is probable that the date for execution will be changed.

DIES TO SAVE BROTHER.

Georgia Lad Pitches Little Fellow Safety and is Himself Crushed to Death on Trestle.

Dallas, Ga., May 17.—Hugh Starr, the 14-year-old son of J. G. Starr, of this place, was crushed to death by a Southern—Rallway passenger train early to-day after rescuing his little

in H. Bunn-

A charter has been granted the Hardwood Novemy Company, Dur-Comrade Phillip, of Beaufort, is

dving at the Soldiers Home. A blind man named King was arrested here on the charge of using the mails to swindle. He is a fish dealer and, it is said, secured fish on orders, sold them and did not re-

mit.

The Worth Bagley statue was placed in position at 6 o'clock yesterday aftermoon and Mr. Ramsey, of the Balfour Granite Company, who had charge of the work, says that everything was perfect. This morning the space around the monument was turfed so that everything looks very fresh and fit. The granite is a very fine quality and upon it was this inscription: "Worth Bagley, Ensign U. S. Navy. First Fallen. 1898." In gold there are the seal of the Navy Department and an anchor and dolphin. The whole design is extremely graceful and well proportioned. The statue was covwhole design is extremely graceful and well proportioned. The statue was covered with cheese cloth, but the outlines are very clear through this thin material. To-day the statue was photographed. The artist, F. H. Packer, is very greatly pleased with everything. Decorators were busy to-day adorning the streets, wires, bulldings, stands, etc., with flags. The grand army post in with flags. The grand army post in Ohio sends an extremely handsome floral offering to be placed at the base of the monument.

CHARTER APPROVED. The insurance commissioner approves the charter of the Registry Life Insurance Company, of Greensboro, this being a mutual assessment company.

This evening the fine orchestra of the State School for the Blind, 30 pieces, gave a concert to the 526 patients at the Insane Asylum. The closing exercises of this school will take place May 318 and Governox Glenn will be the speake: On the 4th day of June the orchestra will go to the Jamestown Exposition and will play there for six weeks under contract. The other students of the institution will go to their homes.

The chief of the fire department here reports that the loss by fire during th past fiscal year was one of the smallest ever known. Raleigh has been extremely fortunate as to fires in the past 30 The insurance commissioner approves

ly fortunate as to fires in the past 30 years, none having destroyed any large umber of buildings

By an oversight it is stated that Doctors Richard H. Lewis and E. C. Register are being reappointed members of the State board of medical examiners. Their appointment is as members of the State board of health, of which Dr. Lewis has for years been secretary.

The town of Franklin, Macon county, votes a special tax of 30 cents on property for its public schools.

ROSTER COMPLETED. name, location, description, occupation, address which led to a There is to be a parade of the Spanish hold the right of the line and head the other points in the State

not yet reach \$2,000. If the schools union passenger station here, whe union STATUE PHOTOGRAPHED.

At 11 o'clock this morning the Bagley

The Naval Reserves from Wiln unveiling. They will be given a post of honor in the parade and they are to be photographed at the statue, with the United States naval officers in the centre

WORK AT TELEPHONE OFFICES. Work has been very rapidly done in the offices of the Bell Telephone Company here, the mode of construction ng somewhat new.
It is expected that in a month the t, concrete and brick work on the building at the Catholic Orphanage

Much regret is expressed here at the news of the serious illness of ex-Con-gressman Benjamin H. Bunn, of Rocky Mount, who is so well known in this North Carolina. He is in a Rich nond hospital.

Some of the knowing ones in regard to political matters say they expect to see some more candidates enter the field in race for the Democratic nomination for Governor. There are now A great many curious stories are one of these being to the effect candidate and a big newspaper another, but the other candidates smile at these statements and term them hot air. The very fact that the campaign has begun so early means that there will be a very vely fight next year, and that the con-ention will be something of extreme in-erest. It had been hoped that Raleigh yould by next year have an auditorium o that it could cut in and pre-laims as the proper place for he meeting, but so far no audit n sight, and unless something is do: freensboro is likely to get the conver-ion. Of course there are a number of houghtful people here who know to importance of the prestige a conventic own has apart from the financial sta-of the case, but there are some who do not care a cent about these matters.

Jury Has Moore Case.

Special to The Observer.

Changing Preamble to

Telegram From
plists Extending Broth-Love Received-Gre Still Less Than 20 Cents Per Member Per Year-Night Ses-ton Devoted to Foreign Mission

d session of the Southern Baptist convention was called to order to-day by H. R. Pollard, of Wirginia, first vice president. Abstracts of reports of the home mission, foreign mis and Sunday school boards were read and adopted. Among the addresses was one by R. Goode, negro president of the Virginia Baptist Associ-

The afternoon session of the convention was called to order by President Stephens, Dr. J. J. Hunt, of Alabama, led in prayer.

The treasurer's report was made by W. Norton and accepted. Secretary Burrows made an appeal to the Brethren to send him statistics help him in making his report.

Rev. Dr. T. T. Eaton moved that the by-laws be amended so that better English be used without their sense being in any wise changed. Dr. Eaton also moved to change the preamble to the constitution slightly. The motions were adopted.

BROTHERLY GREETINGS. The following telegram was received from the Northern Baptist convention which is now in session in Washington, D. C.: "To the Southern Baptist Conven-

tion: The Northern Baptist convention was organised to-day and sends brotherly greetings. Read Romans 12-5." The secretary was instructed to

send a suitable response. President Stephens appointed committee of 10 to report vacancies on the board of trustees of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

The report of Rev. H. C. Reisner, of Missouri, on pagan missions, was read, special attention being given to China, Japanese and Africa. ident Stephens appointed a committee on accoustics and new hall,

Rev. F. D. Hall, of North Carolina. read a section of the foreign mission that he is supporting Taft, everybody report, showing that the great in- knows that he is, and everybody crease in contributions making over knows that without the President's \$400,000, is still less than 20 cents support Taft would scarcely be a in forming a business auxiliary to ing Taft. mission work.

THE MISSIONARY OUTLOOK. Dr. Turpin, of Virginia, Dr. H. W. Battle, of Greenaboro, N. C., Dr. D. B. At the effice of the Adjutant General a regimental roster has been completed, this covering all the national guard, of ficers and enlisted men. It shows the Broughton, of Atlanta, delivered an increase of the state of the stat the Baptist exhibit, which aggregated \$600.

At the night session Vice President Joshua Levering presided. The session being devoted entirely to the foreign mission cause, A report was made by Rev. B. E. Chapman, of South Carolina, papal fields, that is, Italy, Brazil, Argentina and Mexico, and one by Dr. H. W. Battle, of North Carolina on the financial exhibit of the foreign mission board.

Among the speakers were Mr. P. H. Anderson, of Kentucky, who is soon to go to China as a missionary, Mr. J. W. Bailey, of North Carolina, and Dr. G. B. Truitt, of Texas.

BAPTISTS ELECT GOV. HUGHES. New York Executive Made President of New Nrothern Convention in Session at Washington-Greetings Southern Baptists at Rich-

Washington, May 17 .- Gov. Charles Hughes, of New York, was o-day elected president of the new Northern Baptist Convention which was organized here to-day. This ac- the Treasury Department, it will be Baptist societies in session here and manipulators when they set up the cry other Baptist laymen who are in at- of panic. On the other hand, having endance. The mention of Governor Hughes' name was greted with proonged applause.

The other officers elected were: Vice presidents, Harry Pratt Judon, Ulinois; Rev. S. H. Green, District of Columbia, and Corwin Washington; corresponding ecretary, Rev. W. C. Bitting, Missourl: recording secretary, George W. Coleman, Massachusetts; treasurer, E. Lincoln, Pennsylvania; additional members of the executive committee: Rev. J. W. Conley, Nebraska; E. J. Lindsay, Wisconsin; Rev. A. E. en, Illinois; Rev. E. A. Hanley, Dhio: Rev. Robert Ashworth, Conectiout; Rev. L. A. Crandall, Minneota; E. R. Runyan, Oregon; Rev. F. V. Sweet, Michigan; F. H. Rowley, sachusetts; Rev. J. W. Montague, Kansas; J. L. Vaughn, lucy Roselle, Pennsylvania; Rev. Bryan, Indiana; J. H. Franklin, Colorado, and Mr. Brasted, Oklaho-

The constitution and by-laws which were adopted are subject to final ratffication by the convention which assembles again next May. The chief point at issue

receive and consider reports from the missionary societies. This was setmissionary societies. tled by refering the matter to the to confer with the boards of the societies. The American Baptist Publication

Society convened in its eighty-second session this afternoon, W. G. Brimson, of Chicago, vice pres dent, made an address followed by the appointment of com-mittees and the reading of reports Addresses were made by Boston Smith, of Minnesota; by D. M. Cleve-land, of New Hampshire, and by E f. Stephenson, of Colorado.

A Serious Cutting Affray at Concord. ecial to The Observer.

Concord, May 17 .- A serious ting affray took place at a late hour yesterday afternoon in the McDon-ald pasture just beyond the Odell

Row in Tennessee Attributed to His Scheming.

1417 G Street, N. W., Washington, May 17.

It now develops that the recent visit of Mr. Francis H. Hitchcock, throughout the South was not alto- for the ensuing year. gether for the purpose of pushing on the Taft boom. Mominally to inspect Busbee, Raleigh, grand master; H. M. the postoffices, ostensibly to feel the Shaw, Oxford, Deputy grand master; political pulses of the South for the P. H. Williams, Elizabeth City, grand administration, it now appears, that if warden; B. H. Woodell, grand secrethis feeling of political pulses was an tary; R. J. Jones, Wilmington, grand ulterior motive there was still an ut- treasurer; T. M. Stephens, Durham, most motive there was still an utility most motive. Mr. Francis H. Hitch-cock, the First Assistant Postmaster Grand Lodge, Dr. L. B. McBrayer, General who has charge of the "nie" Ashevile; Trustee Orphans' Home. General, who has charge of the "pie" counter, is the creation of one, Geo. B. Cortelyou. Geo. B. Cortelyou, now the Secretary of the Treasury, did not move Mr. Hitchcock from the Post-office Department to the Treasury Department, and this has caused considerable surprise and comment. But he the Jamestown Exposition all these has reasons. Mr. Hitchcock's job at who have been in attendance at the head of the appointing division of the Postoffice Department is to pay at the exposition, in which the Grand for political service with offices. Mr. Lodge of Virginia are participants. Cortelyou has more need of him in this job than he has in the Treasury Department. ENTHUSIASM FOR ROOSEVELT.

But who is Mr. Cortelyou buying political support for? for Mr. Taft? Mr. Hitchcock returns from the South with the information that there was a very strong sentiment throughout Southern Republicanism for Mr. Roosevelt He did not think there was any particular enthusiasm for Taft. Tuesday afternoon is still at large. He Numerous men of late have gone to Treasury Department to talk with Mr. Cortelyou, and it has been noticed that whenever anybody mentions the track about five miles east of Taft boom, or the prospects for Taft, Mr. Cortelyou gives a shrug of the ficers went in pursuit there was no ad interim committee, shoulder, or some other expression trace of him. Crowson is a bad felit shall be to make which shows very clearly that he does low. He is a constant drinker, and not think very much of Mr. Taft as a it is suspicioned that he is guilty of government with a view presidential candidate. While the another crime, but there is not suf- such changes as will give per member per year. He paid a mentionable possibility. Yet the adhigh compliment to the work being ministration nominally is not commitdone by Mr. Levering, of Baltimore, ted to Taft. It is no treason then and ex-Governor Northen, of Georgia, for Mr. Cortelyou not to be advocat-

Whom then is Mr. Cortelyou advocating? Who is the man pre-eminently fitted to succeed Theodore Roosevelt? Mr. Cortelyou has in his mind's eye the ideal man. This ideal man was once a stenographer in the postoffice in New York. Thence came to Washington as a clerk in the Postoffice Department here. Grover lleveland had him promoted for efficiency and he became assistant secretary to the President, and afterwards. when McKinley became President he was private secretary to the President. Roosevelt lifted him bodily up from this into the Cabinet. And having been successively raised from the Department of Commerce and Labor to the head of the Postoffice Department, and thence to the second place in the Cabinet, as Secretary of the Treasury, well may he consider himself a man of destiny. Mr. Geo. B. Cortelyou's ideal man's name begins with a C.

CLOSE TO WALL STREET. It is not generally known, but it is true that Mr. Cortelyou is the member of the President's Cabinet who stands closest to the Wall Street financlers. Mr. Cortelyou is in fact hand and glove with the "interest," as chairman of the National Republican Committee, he demonstrated his influence with these "interests" by getting from them some several million dollars to elect Mr. Roosevelt. The very first thing which he did after coming into was taken at the general meet-of the delgates to the general the Wall Street brokers and stock the convention being devoted chiefly been also private secretary to two Presidents, he is naturally looked upon as very close to the "throne." "reactionaries," whoever they The have dispaired of nominating aker, Shaw, Fairbanks or Cannon. because they have noted the strong feeling throughout the country for Roosevelt. They, therefore, want Cortelyou because, while supposedly in line with the President's supposed antagonism to the "interests," he is really in sympathy with the "Interests," and will work in harmony with them. They consider him an available man for the reason that this sympathy for the "interests" is not known among the masses of the people.

SCHEMING CAUSES ROW The Tennessee row has been apparently precipitated because of Cortelyou scheming; Hitchcock in the Postoffice Department, working for Cortelyou is favoring the Henry Clay Evans, and Sanders faction of the Republican party as against the other faction headed by Representative Brownlow Brownlow and his crowd are for whether the new convention should Taft. The reason they are for Taft, of course, is that Roosevelt wants Taft, and they have an idea that it is well to stand in with Roosevelt for purposes of Federal office. Hitchcock and Cortelyou have turned down Brownlow. Of course, Mr. Cortelyou s not opposing the President. He got the President's ear on the Tenne situation, and told him that Brownlow's protestations were not sincere. Hence the President sanctions the turning down of Brownlow.

CORTELYOU AND CAPERS

Now it will be recalled that on a good part of his trip through the General Hitchcock was accomanled by the Hon. John G. Capers, of adviser for the State of South Caro- say, therefore, that the dele lina. He says he is no longer in pol- South Carolina at least, if C from South Carolina, however, and he for Cortelyou in the co

Elizabeth City, May, 17 .- One of the most notable, largest and most Lodge of Odd Fellows of North Caroina came to a clo this morning at 1:30 o'clock when that body adjourned the sixty-fourth session, which convened Tuesday When the Grand Lodge was called to order last night feature of to-day by Grand Master T. M. Stephens, General Assembly, there was very little business to be transacted save the election of officers

The following were elected: Perrin Rev. D. C. Thompson; Rich Square, grand chaplain; J. G. Delmar, Newbern, grand marshal. J. G. Walker

CROWSON STILL AT LARGE.

The Wretch Who Attempted Criminal Assault on a 6-Year-Old Child at Hamlet Has Been Seen, But Has Not Been Captured.

Special to The Observer. Hamlet, May 17 .- J. M. Crowson who attempted to outrage the 6-year-old child of Mr. Will Henderson has been heard of on two or three occasions. An engineer on the Seaboard whose run is between here and Wilmington saw him walking along the yesterday morning, but when the of-President is not formally announcing ficient proof to convict him. It is confidently believed that he will be in the line of Church co caught in a short while. There is no violence anticipated as it is believed awkward position out of that he will receive his just deserts at the hands of the law. The evi-dence against him is conclusive and sentiment is all against him. Much sympathy is expresed Mrs for Crowson, as she is one of the best women in town.

THE JEFFERSON POSTOFFICE.

Mr. R. H. McNeill Takes Exception at Correspondent's Statement. Observer Bureau. 1417 G. Street N. W.

Washington, May 17. Mr. R. H. McKnell de little paragraph which appeared in The Observer a few days ago under a Greensboro date line to the effect that in that city in 1908. Mr. Ellfot has been apointed Post- that Charlotte, N. C., Mor master at Jefferson. The Greensboro and Houston, Tex., want ti Mr. McNeill, was championed by Mr. ington Presbytery seeks McNeill a Washington, while Mr. El-ficial inquiry made into the liot was championed by Judge Adams, the number of infants be and that Judge Adams won out, Mr. Ouchita Presbytery wants Elliot receiving the appointment, McNelll says that he never has advocated people for post-offices here in Washington except in this particular case, and what he said on the mater was to Judge Adams himself, being repeated at the Postoffice Department. He furthermore says that Mr. Elliot has not yet been appointed.

LAST DAY OF CONVENTION

orts From Everywhere Show Tha Much Has Been Accomplished-The Jubilee Offerings - Services Largely Attended.

Special to The Observer. Tarboro, May 17 .- The features of the third and last day of the convention were its jubilee services of the Women's Auxiliary, the sessions of

to mission work. Archdeacon Pollard, colored, m an interesting report on his race in the Church, in the State and in the country. In the State there are over 700 communicants, and in the schools over 1 000 day scholars. Throughout the country there were 200 churches served by 115 ministers. He had traveled over the South and found the sentiment general with his race for separation, and he bowed to the will of both races, though personally he opposed it, believing it would not be for the best. He made a strong, earnest plea for aid and greater aid for the whites now that this separation is to take place.

St. Stephen's mission, at Duke, Rev. Samuel M. Hanff, minister in charge, was admitted, Raleigh, with the Church of the Good Shepherd, was chosen for the next convention. The jublice services were such in reality as in name.

Dr. Mailinckrodt preached markably strong, eloquent and most appropriate sermon his text being "The King's Daughter is All Glorious Within." The jubilee offering was then made and each auxiliary had its offering in a bag, not being alike, but all in some way rep resenting its silver jubilee. Offerin were silver money, approximation done better than its year previous. Charlotte the gifts increased \$200 These services were largely attended the church being completely. The present officers were re-el-The personnel of the convention is a high order and the people of th town regardless of den been thoroughly delighted with their

turned out of the district attorney's office, have clung to him with bro erly affection, and in all matters re lating to postoffices in South Carolin South Carolina and Washington. Cap- have unfailingly acted in accord wit tain Capers still holds his position as the captain's wishes. It is safe to He is national committeeman Capers can influence them will vo

Wright, of the clety, and Rev. Birmingham, Al

all matters pertal lotte articles of ag referred. This com far presented themsel A report will be mad be the means of brings subject before the some heated discussions To-night a Bible se and an address made b Wright, of the America clety. A report of the al formed Presbyterian Ch world were read and ! was addressed by the Rev thews, of London, Eng. The committee on the agreement which is by f Important of the named to-day and is co minister and one elder Synod of the Southern A FLOOD OF OVE

A flood of overtures ft rious Presbyteries were committees at to-day's of the overtures related posed articles of agree An overture from Okla., Presbytery, white been formed, asked Synod be organized to Preshyteries of Mangum Durant. overtured the Assembly study of the entire system "its logical, natural and ri cue it from its present The East Hanover Pres that a committee be nam sider the advisability of the order of deaconess. from the Presbytery of F proposes certain am constitution with a view to mode of effecting organ other bodies. The Pres Worth prays for relief in of the anomalous condition Church's foreign mission removing the stigms of seeming approval of polys CHARLOTTE WANTS A

invites the General Ass peace conference indors Many overtures were

asking for the proper the 400th anniversary of John Calvin. The vote on the Ch

ment for closer relations ly read. It showed that teries approved the article disapproved. In four Pr action was taken. A one minister and one Synod was appointed to pa constitutionality of the agreement and also repo overtures bearing on the s

RIGID SABBATH OB

Resolutions Looking to Organization for Sunday Rest Ado tee on Church Union Adopted.

Columbus, O., May 17 petus was given to the n Sabbath (observance to-Presbyterian General As resolutions were adopted a thorough organization i ment of Sunday rest. was given to the dis mittee on Sabbath provision in the resolutio urging Presbyterians to ence in buying to thou who close their shops on day was stricken out on that it would in effect

boycott. The resolutions the movement funerals on the St of sports, excurtudents in ol in the United State

tion at the n eration of further reco