CHARLOTTE, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1907.

AT GREENSBORD EDDY SUIT NOW IN COURT FUTURE OF COTTON SEED THE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION BAPTISTS LEAVE NORFOLE AT WAKE FOREST COLLEGE BANKERS ADOPTED JUDGE W. O. EWING A SPECTATOR OFFERS GREAT POSSIBILITIES LARGE NUMBER OF DELEGATES A NOTABLE TWO-DAY SESSION ALUMNI ADDRESS AND BANQUET ADDRESS BY

12 Asking Leave to From No to Yes-Devoted to Consider-Derrot Work.

Ala. May 23.-By a When first announced the 05 for and 95 against. Alof Indian Territory. had voted under a misa and asked leave to vote from no to yes. Paxon, of Chattanooga, exs vote, saying that he te to place the Church of in the hands of strangers his Presbytery wished it.

e voted no. T OF THE ARTICLES.

adoption of the Charlotte y the Southern Presbyagrees to enter a coun-Churches. The counade up of representativos em and can make reto the General Aswhich it was created, but executive power. Intention, however,

ill work out a general and foreign missionary the Churches will work and not in conflict, as case in the past.

ternoon session, arguments in favor of Houston, Tex., le, Ky., as the meeting rext General Assembly. the most important subject before the Assembly for con-

ORO GETS ASSEMBLY. holding the next Genof devoted Was rely to consideration of forn work and the Assembly recommends that raise a million dollars for during the coming year. nittee was named to nomi-12 men who shall first rep-Southern Presbyterian n the proposed council to be rdance with the Chars of agreement.

ext Friends" as Piniaill's in it Against Frye and Other De-nomits-Chief Counsel Streeter, for the Defense, Occupied Floor Throughout Proceedings — Trast Deed Submitted to Court With Ar-rament to Prove its Validity — Mrs. Eddy's Compotency Not to be Con-sidered Now.

Ouncord, N. H. May 23 .- Follow-g several skirmishes with the first ing several skirmishes with the first southern Presbyterian buy voted in favor of the Charlotte articles of This result was reached one of the most heated in the historical scene was the Assembly placed the record as favoring closer other Churches holding and form or worship.

defendants in the original suit. MOTION OF THE TRUSTEES.

To-day's hearing was upon the motion of the trustees that they be substituted for the "next friends" as plaintiffs in the suit against Frye and other defendants.

Nearly all of the 10 defendants were in court when the hearing opened, although Frye, the principal defendant, did not appear. Among the prominent spectators was Judge William C. Ewing, of Chicago, one of the most prominent members of the Christian Science denomination.

General Frank S. Streeter, of this offy, chief counsel for the defendants, occupied the floor throughout to-day's proceedings. His argument was de-voted principally to the contention that in order to prevent the trustees being substituted for "next friends" as plaintiffs in the original suit, "the next friends" must prove Mrs. Eddy's incompetency to execute the trust deed giving her trustees power to act for her. General Streeter claimed that it was the legal right of the trustees to prosecute the sult against the 10 defendants.

TRUST DEED SUBMITTED.

He submitted the trust deed to the court and asserted that it was valid. N. C., was chosen over To make it invalid, he claimed, the prime and prime to choice extra ray of 90 to 82 as "next friends" must prove Mrs. Edincanable of making the transfer her property to the trustees. If the deed is valid, he said not only all of Mrs. Eddy's property has been transferred, but the right to prosecute the suit passed to the trustees, and they ask to be allowed to carry it on. / If Mrs. Eddy's competency to make the deed is regarded as material, then the question of competency must be decided first. Judge Chamberlin announced the outset of the hearing that the proceedings should not be confined strictly to the question of the inter-

Carson, of Bureau of Manufac-Delivers Important Address re Inter-State Cotton Seed hers' Association in Convention orfolk—General Home Knowlat Norfolk—General Home Knowl-edge of Value of Cotton Seed Oil Would Scrionsly Affect Profits of Foreign Manufacturers of Olive Oil —Determined by Resolution to Print Address for General Circu-

Norfolk, Va., May 23.—The princi-bal feature of to-day's session of the inter-State Cotton Seed Crushers'

other Churches holding name of the Christian Science leader by her three relatives, acting as "next friends," and was directed against Calvin A. Frye, Mrs. Eddy's secre-tary, and several other leaders of the Christian Science Church, asking for in of the articles was taken for noon and the closeness af count shows how badly by was divided on the E. Fernald, were appointed by Mrs. ker, Archibald McLellan and Josian E. Fernald, were appointed by Mrs. Eddy and were empowered by a trust deed executed by her to manage her property. The trustees then petition-ed the court to be substituted for the "next friends" as plaintiffs in the suit of the substituted for the substituted for the substituted for the imported would be properly of the substituted for the imported would be properly of the substituted for the imported would be properly of the substituted for the in equity to secure an accounting of Mrs. Eddy's property. Following this the original plaintiffs petitioned the court to include the trustees as

fats now so extensively used in the preparation of food would be expelled from American kitchens. I suggest that the producers of cotton seed products, through the agency of the in-ter-State Cotton Seed Crushers' Association, perfect plans for exploiting their manufactures not only in foreign, but in domestic markets, and for maintaining their integrity and protecting them against questionable practices which, it is alleged, have attended a few recent shipments to Europe.

Major Carson's address was considered by the Association to be so valuable that it was determined by resolution to have it printed for general circulation.

followed in an address in which he dwelt upon the advisability of doing away with the middleway between the producers of and the crushes of cotton seed.

The question of where the next annual meeting shall be held was debated, but was not settled. An invitation from Dallas, Tex., was read.

Following the speech of Major Carson the convention adopted new trade rules giving cotton seed meal and cake a food classification and changing the grades of meal from choice extra.

solon of the Convention Will Commence To-Day-The Vis-iting Librarians Are Tendered For-mal Welcome to Asheville and North Carolina-The Reception Held at Battery Park Hotel-Lien-temant Governor Winston and Judge J. C. Pritchard Deliver Ad-Which Are Interesting, imely and Pleasing-Programm

special to The Observer.

Asheville, May 23 .- Delegates to the twenty-ninth annual convention of the American Library Association arrived here this afternoon by two special trains, one operated from the west and the other from the north and east. The extra trains were run as second No. 11 from Salisbury, and the east and second No. 12, from Knoxville and the west. Both the second sections of trains No. 11 and 13 were known as the "delegate trains," and brought the great majority of the delegates and visitors to the National Convention of Librarians. It is believed that the total attendance during the several days' session of the convention will be approximately 700. It is said tonight that about 500 are already here. The incoming delegates this afternoon were met at the station by a local reception committee and assigned to the various hotels, where ac- ship. Officers were elected as follows: commodations had been previously secured.

SESSIONS BEGIN TO-DAY.

The regular session of the convention will commence to-morrow. Tonight the visiting librarians were tendered formal welcomes to Ashe-ville and North Carolina. The reception to the delegates was held in the Battery Park Hotel ball room. The ball room was crowded to its utmost capacity for some time before Lieutenant Governor Winston was introduced as the first speaker of the evening. Those unable to secure seats in the spacious ball room stood around the broad verandas during the addresses of welcome by Mr. Winston on behalf of North Carolina and Judge J. C. Pritchard on behalf of the local Library Association and the city of Asheville. - Prior to the addresses of welcome the first regiment band rendered an excellent programme of music. Lieutenant Governor Winston was introduced by O. P. Goodwin, president of the Judge Pritchard in a few brief words. Farmers' Union, of South Carolina, A CORDIAL WELCOME A CORDIAL WELCOME.

Mr. Winston extended the visitors cordial welcome to the State and said it was with regret that Governor Glenn could not be present. His address of welcome was interesting, timely and pleasing. His remarks brought frequent applause.

Judge Pritchard followed Mr. Winston in welcoming the visitors in the name of Asheville. He declared that the American Library Association had accomplished as much if not more

Received Plaudits of Southern Members in Particular—South Caro-Members in Particular—South Caro-lina Delegate Presents Maino Repre-sentative With History of Beginning of Church in America—Accepted as Joining Link Between North and South—Resolution Adopted Favor-ing Erection of Theological Semi-uary in Russia and Effort to Raise \$100,000 for Purpose.

Norfolk, Va., May 23 .- The Baptist Convention of North America composed of the Baptist Conventions of North and South and delegates representing the Negro Baptist national convention with Mexican and Canadian Baptists also in atendance, adjourned sine die, this afternoon after a session of two prop days. The convention is declared to have been one of great success. Notable were the speeches of four leading negro delegates in attendance which received the plaudits of Southern delegates in particular. It was the first time in the history of the South that white Baptists had met with negro fact that practically one-half of the churchmen, but there was not the new endowment fund of \$112,500 had least ill feeling and the convention was been subscribed. The banquet was one of brotherly love and good fellow- served in the large gymnasium hall President, A. H. Strong, of New York, president of the Rochester The-ological Seminary; first vice president, J. Taylor Ellison, Lieutenant Gover-

nor of Virginia; second vice president. Charles E. Hughes, Governor of New York; third vice president, A. L. Crimmon, of Canada; recording secretary, Thomas D. Osborne, Kentucky; assistant secretary, J. S. Dickerson, Illinois; corresponding secretary, S. D. Meeser, Michigan; treasurer, E. M. Thresher,

Ohio. Executive committee: E. W. Stephens, Missouri; J. N. Prestridge, Kentucky; T. T. Eaton, Kentucky; H. L. Moorehouse, New York; George E. Rees, Pennsylvania; J. B. Gambrill. Texas: W. W. Landrum, Georgia; E. Y. Mullins, Kentucky; L. A. Crandall, Minnesota; George C. Whitney, Massachusetts; R. H. Pitt, Virginia; James Whitcomb Brougher, Oregon; W. K. Geistweit, Illinois; J. W. Conley, Illinois, and E. C. Morris, Arkansas. LINKS THE NORTH AND SOUTH.

The address of Dr. E. Y. Mullins, president of the Baptist Theological Seminary, at Louisville, Ky., on "the Contribution of the Baptists to American Civilization," was the feature of to-day's session of the general conven-

Maine, for the Kittery church, of a Carlyle and H. H. Gorrett in apprecia-promise that my figure history of the beginning of the Baptist tion of their excellent services to the easy comprehension, alt Church in America, Kittery, Me., was than any other agency for the cause of popular education. Judge Pritch-ard extended to the delegates what much of interest about the origin of the absence of the President, E. L. the realm of figures. referred to as the fountain of the Bap- building of the handsome alumni in any shape, but in an he termed as "an old-fashioned North the Church at that place. It was and the absence of the President, E. L. the realm of figures

Dr. Ira Remisen, the Noted Scientist-President of Johns Hopkins Univer-sity, Delivers the Annual Literary Address Before the Graduating Class-Class Duy Exercises Held in Memorial Hall—The Alumni Ad-dress by President John C. Scar-borough, of the Chowan Baptist In-stitute—One-Hall of the New En-dowmen Fund Subscribed.

Wake Forest, May 28.—Dr. Ira Remsen, the noted scientist-president of Johns Hopkins University, Balti-more, this morning delivered the annual literary address before the members of the graduating class of Wake Forest College. The class day ex-arciaes were held in Memorial Hall this afternoon, at which time the class history, the class poem and the class

ophecy were read. The alumni address and banque took place to-night, the former in Memorial Hall and the latter in the gymnasium building. President John C. Scarborough, of the Chowan Baptist Institute, Murfreesboro, one of Wake Forest's distinguished alumni, delivered the address. The event of the banquet was the announcement address of the president made by Prof. J. B. Carlisle of the follows:

and was participated in by several hundred alumni.

The graduating exercises proper will take place to-morrow. Diplomas for extending my felic will be awarded the 52 members of its membership, to all the senior class. The annual recep- and to the people of N tion and concert will take place to- for the general prog morrow night, which will mark the growth of the bank end of the commencement season. throughout the State.

MEDALS PRESENTED.

Preceding the address before the lit- in the special work of erary societies this morning various and of general satisfs medals awarded during the session banking business of 1 were presented. The three medals made a record of su given by Euzelian Society and Dixon plishment during the orator's medal were presented by Dr. months. Broughton, of Atlanta. Those of the Philomathesian Society were present- 1906) there wave the ed by Mr. J. A. Oats, of Fayetteville. State banks and four The essay and story medals of Wake organized, giving us a Forest Student to W. D. Upshaw and ing .capital of about \$1, the ready speaker's medal and the Thomas Dixon, Jr., essay medal were presented by President W. L. Poteat. advancement of financial Mention of the winners of all these in 1775 North Carolina, except the last named have been of the hour by the Meel made and it was won by C. A. Leon- laration, the first of its]

ard, of Statesville, THE SERVICE OF COLLEGE MEN. 07 she conserves her b The theme of the address bafore lasting interests by a the alumni this evening by President the march of financial John C. Scarborough, of Chowan high appreciation of Baptist Institute, was the service col- business methods. tion. Another feature was the demon-stration that followed the presentation by a delegate from the conference of South Carolina to the delegate from Maine, for the Kittery church, of a association in raising money for and moth proportions. Statis

of the Pr tary and Tr crease in the tional Bank in tion-An F Special to The Obi Winston-Salem Bankers' convention

10:30 o'clock this palm room of the with Mr. John F. dent, presiding. The made by Secretary and A. Hunt, showing that delegates were pres reading of the minute vious meeting was disp President Wiley deliver

PRESIDENT WILLEY'S Members of the North C ers' Association, La tlemen:

Upon this, the elevent of the association, I may

of interest to all of us,

every good citizen has

Since our last me is a creditable showing that the Old North much it may be disputed

the Assembly will admorrow night.

RIAGE AND DIVORCE.

Assembly of the Northern terian Church Approves Re-t the Special Committee.

us, O., May 23-The Pres-General Assembly to-day ape report of the special commarriage and divorce and resolutions expressing the ore radical reform, reutterances of former asarding divorce and enbyteries "to enforce the if the Church, to hold to at all ministers under and to urge all ministers living the sanction of our members of another marriage is in violas of the Church whose

they have chosen." Charles A Dickey, of chairman of the comited the report.

to the marriage of Presiof the United States Steel on, he said: we had about Mr. Corey

he way. The condemnation opinion was enough in itself of our newspapers, and if tel of public opinion and give an example. of cleansing dtself from lax sinful marriages.

was rumored that an C. have been asked to send bloodald be made for the reof the action on the gue, no such step was ot improbable, however, y may be renewed n the report of the nittee on temperance

IN BLUE" I Some of Relatives unicated With-A Inde.

23.-The police de an examination Woman in Blue," yesterday, to deterof her sanity. They was of sound mind, detained until some who have been comwith a view to tak-home, have been

a similar character ht, when the police at the railroad stahinist of that city. ee the Pre

vention of the trustees as plaintiffs. He said that he would not consider Mrs. Eddy's competency at this time. The hearing will be resumed tomorrow.

NEGRO MURDERS OFFICER.

Clarence Gist, Town Marshal of Carlisle, S. C., Killed by a Negro Whom He Had Arrested-The Slaver Makes His Escape-Reward Offered for His Capture. Special to The Observer.

Carlisle, S. C., May 23 .- Clarence Gist, town amrshal of Carlisle and son of Mayor W. S. Gist, was shot and

killed to-night by Arthur Davis, a negro, whom Gist had arrested for dishe comity that should re- turbing a baseball game. Davis fied after the shooting and has not been

apprehended. Mr. Gist placed Davis under arrest late this afternoon and took him to the lockup. Shortly after 9 o'clock to-night young Gist entered the pris-

is presumed that someone succeeded \$200 reward for his apprehension. The authorities of Union county, N.

that a posse of fifty men and the nounced to-night that Surgeon Generdogs left Monroe to-night for Car- al Rixey by special railroad arrangelisle. The negro' is described as coal black, 6 feet high, clean shaven, and

pop-eyed. By Associated Press. SANE.

Columbia, S. C., May 23 .- After be ing arrested at the baseball park at Carlisle this afternoon by Clarence C. Gist, brother of President William H.

Gist of the Bank of Carlisle, for disorderly conduct; Arthur Davis, a Pullman porter, waylaid and shot and instantly killed the former, near the Seaboard Air Line depot about 9:30 o'clock to-night. Excitement ran high for a time, and race trouble threatened, but the counsel of cooler heads prevailed, and at 1 o'clock the situation is reported as quieting down.

> Harry Shelton Reported Killed. pecial to 'The Observer.

Spencer, May 23 .- A report became current on the streets here to-day to the effect that Harry Shelton, a wellbrak the Rallway betw

or Canton this eve

ages as before were adopted by the cotton seed crushers' association during their session at the Jamestown Ex-The regular sessions of the con-

position to-day as forecasted by The Associated Press last night, CONVENTION WAXES WARM. Over the question whether the rules

committee could meet at any time subject to the call of the chairman or should meet three days before the an- affiliated societies, the general sesa littlie warm, B. F. Taylor wanted the each morning. At these general sesrules committee to hold its session immediately before the convention, claiming then all interests could be present and could give in their ideas of the trading rules. Col. J. W. Allison, of Texas, declared that if the

days before the convention, the rules could be printed and distributed among the members. This plan was adopted.

MRS. WM. M'KINLEY IN EXTREMIS Suffers Stroke of Paralysis and is Now

In Comatose Condition With No Hope for Favorable Turn-Surgeon General Rixey Arrives at Canton This Morning. Canton, O., May 28 .- Mrs. William McKinley has suffered a stroke of

paralysis and her attending physician, Dr. O. E. Portman, said this afternoon that she is unconscious and there is no hope for her recovery.

After a consultation this afternoon at the McKinley home by Dr. E. O. on to see Davis and the negro imme- Portman, the family physician of Mrs. diately opened fire, emptying the con- McKinley, and Dr. J. E. Eyman, sutents of his revolver into the young perintendent of the Massillon State sweetheart. Tuesday night was spent man and then making his escape. It Hospital, a physician of wide reputation, a statement was issued that as rejoice; but surely if the in getting a pistol to him in the early there are no indications that Mrs. Meis part of the evening. Daivs is a big, Kinley could long survive the attack standard, it is time burly, black negro, porter on a Pull- of apoplexy from which she is suffer-lead in this as in man car. The town authorities offer ing. The doctors say, however, that they think dissolution will not come for a day or two. Mrs. McKinley is in a comatose condition to-night and it is stated that there are no grounds hounds and men and it is understood for hope of a better turn. It is an-

> ment will reach here at 6:28 to-morrow morning instead of at 10:10. PRESIDENT GREATLY SHOOKED.

Surgeon General Rixey Leaves for

Canton, O., in Response to Message Announcing the Serious Illness 0 Mrs. William McKinley.

Washington, May 23 .- Justice Day, of the Supreme Court of the United States to-day received a message from Dr. Portman at Canton stating that Mrs. McKinley was in an exceedingly critical condition, and requesting Mr Day to communicate at once with Surgeon General Rixey who had been successful in his treatment of Mrs. McKinley during her residence in Washington and ask him to come a once to Canton. Later Dr. Rixey re

ceived a telegram from Dr. Portman aveying similar information to that aparted by Justice Day. Dr. Rixe at once took the dispatch to the Whit House, where it was shown to Pres dent Roosevelt, who was great ked by the news The Pier

Carolina welcome THREE LEADING PRINCIPLES.

vention will begin to-morrow morning and will continue until next Tuesday. The programme has been based upon two or three leading principles. Believing that the greatest benefit is derived from the informal discussions of the meetings of the nual convention, the convention waxed sions have been limited to five, one sions there are to be two chief topics. The first is a review of the Southern library movement since the Atlanta conference in 1899. A general paper on the subject will be followed by a series of shorter papers , presenting rules committee met earlier, about 30 the special conditions of each State. The other chief topic is the use of books.

> C. Bentheim, the well-known sculptor, of Charlotte, is here and has placed in the ball room of the Battery Park Hotel a bust in marble of Andrew Carnegie, which was modeled America. from life.

A PRETTY LITTLE ROMANCE.

Miss Eva Dey, One of Lenoir's Fair Daughters, in the Execution of Cuid's Cunning Design is Wedded in Welch, W. Va. Special to The Observer.

Roanoke, Va., May 28 .- When Miss Eva Dey, a pretty young lady of Le-noir, N. C., left her home Tuesday she told her family she was going visit friends in South Carolina, to but instead of proceeding to the Palmetto State she took another route and last night landed in Roanoke bound to Welch, West Virginia, where she to-day met and married her old at Winston and yesterday Miss Dey started for Roanoke.

On the train she confided her secre passengers and told how she had to She fooled the old folks at home. registered at the Ponce de Leon here ast night, and when a reporter learned her story and sought to interview her after midnight she sent down a note from her room that she was going to Welch to marry and would then visit the Jamestown Exposition as a bride. She declined to give the name of her prospective on usband and said to be sure and not let anything get in the press until it was all over. She left here on an early train to-day fer Welch, the story of her little romance being carried

on the same train in a Roanoke pa per under big head lines.

SUSPECTED OF DOUBLE CRIME

Manhattan Man Held for Assault an Murder of 15-Year-Old Girl of Elmhurst, L. L.

STOCK ISSUE WOULD HURT HIM. New York, May 23 .- Henry Becker, 21 years old, of Manhattan, was arrested to-night on suspicion of having murdered Amelia, the 15-year-old

daughter of William Stafeldt, a farmer, of Elmhurst, L. I.

Becker, according to the police. mitted having been in the neighbor ood at the hour the crime nitted, and having washed his hand at a pump in the nearby yard of Mrs.

Becker said that he spent yesterday in chopping wood for a farmer of The police say that Becker has

cepted by Dr. A. B. Lorimer, of Ban-Middleton and Vice President gor, as the joining link between the Battle; of the association, Mr. Rufus on the commercial North and the South, and when the Hunter served as chairman. The as- nation or a State? incident had closed, President Stephens suggested that that salute be Hall and repaired to gymnasium hall

given. Prior to this presentation, the delegate from Canada requested the delegates to visit the Canadian building at the close of the session and sing "God Save the King" under the Union Jack. The request met the approval of the convention.

FOR SEMINARY IN RUSSIA. Among the most important resolu-

tions adopted to-day was one endorsing the movement to erect a Baptist theological seminary in Russia and the effort to raise \$100,000 with which to do the work.

Baron Uxkull, of Russia, who is in America in the interest of the movement, explained to the convention the purpose for which he was present and asked the support of the Baptists of

The convention referred to committee a resolution requesting the administration of the United States with the co-operation of Great Britain to exert its influence to bring an end to the

conditions that exist in the Congo. The two temperance resolutions offered last night were to-day adopted.

WOMEN DELEGATES IN SESSION.

Meet Behind Closed Doors in Auditorium at the Exposition-Session First Held in Connection With the National Baptist Convention.

Norfolk, Va., May 23,-Eight hundred women delegates to the Baptist Convention of North America met behind closed doors in the auditorium at the Jamestown Exposition to-day, the session being the first and only one held by the women in connection

with the national assembly. The body mencement exercises, was called to order by Miss Fannie Heck, of Atlanta, president of the cluded just a short while before fire any channel, comes Woman's Missionary Union of the broke out, and had these exercises Baptist Convention, who Southern presided throughout the day. The ad-dress of welcome was made by MMrs. ment, but the work of the volunteers George A. Schmelz, of ampton, Va., was well done. Considerable damage on behalf of the local Baptists, and was caused by fire and water. Much by Mrs. J. A. Wheeler, of Tennessee, behalf of the Baptist women of his family. We are in the midst of ty and elasticity

The addre es of welcome were re sponded to by Mrs. John Nuveen, of have been started by rats in the gar- venient as the bank of Chicago. Miss Heck delivered an ad- ret, where a lot of books and other draft? It takes far dress on "Work of the Baptist combustables were stored.

Women of the Country," which was Women of the Country, which that followed by an address on "Baptist Work by the Women of the North and West," by Miss Mary V. Burdette. President Tucker, of the Jamestown Baptist

Exposition, welcomed the Baptist women to Virginia and the exposition.

Temporary Injunction Allowed Stock

holders of Atlanta, Bir Atlantic Railway Preve ing Monday.

Atlanta, Ga., May 23.-Charging hat he is about to be "swamped" stupendous issue of stock by by the stupendous issue of stock by the ockholders of the Atlanta, Birming-um & Atlantic Railway, Louis P. am & Atlantic a stockholder, late to-day se d the temporary injunction nat H. M. Atkinson and the railstockholders next Monday. It is Arthur Padgett, a ared that the company contem.

ates issuing \$2,600,000 worth lof as a bonus for the sale of \$8,-

sociation adjourned from Memorial for the alumni banquet. The association went into a business meeting at the banquet and the following officers were chosen: W. W.

E.

Holding, Wake Forest, president; J. Hunter, Raleigh, vice president; W. Timberlake, Jr., Wake Forest, secretary and treasurer; orator for next commencement, J. O. Atkinson, Elon College; alternate, John A. Oats, permanent factor in n of Fayetteville.

W. D. A.

FIRE AT WAKE FOREST.

The Residence of Dr. W. L. Poteat money for the greater Has's Very Narrow Escape-Heroic commercial growth. Work Done by Students-Fire Started by Rats in the Garret.

Special to The Observer. Wake Forest, May 23 .- About

o'clock this evening it was discovered that the home of Dr. W. L. Poteat was banker, and the re on fire, and in a little while smoke sumes, is immensely was coming out of the entire room. safe-guards deposits, The alarm was given and in a few he furnishes a circul minutes the house and yard was full country out of all p of commencement visitors, students capital, but without y and people of the hill. All hands mercial operations of went to work immediately to check ty would be the fire and to remove the furniture The checking s from the house. It seemed for a while that there was no hope of saving the residence. Strong men work- ply the banking po ed heroically with buckets and water, but little headway was made till fire

extinguishers could be brought from the college buildings. The extinguishers were placed only a few days ago. most striking feature of 1 Had they not been available the residence of the president of the college not only by the system would most probably be a mass of but through the issue ruins to-night in the midst of com- notes. Securities are

Class day exercises had been constill been in progress the fire would sympathy is felt for Dr. Poteat and from the superior commencement and the fire was most cy. What method of

unfortunate. The fire is thought to

FEARS OF MOB VIOLENCE.

Son of Negro Killed in Fight With Posse in Tattnall County Taken to Savannah for Protection-Denies Crime of Assault,

Savannah, Ga., /May 23 .- Melvin adgett, son of Sim Padgett, one the negroes killed in the battle with the posse in Tattnall county Tues brought here to-night from Was statesboro by Deputy Sheriff Kendrick, of Bulloch county. There wer ears of mob violence and it was for his own safety that the negro He was lodged brought to Savannah. in jail here. Padgett denies the crime charged against him, the criminal as sault of Mrs. Laura Moore, which ounter that resulted in caused the enc

Arthur Padgett, a brother of Me vin, is also in Sail here.

What is the influence way, as the following j show. From the statistical

the United States for the national wealth of States for that years in about one hundred and dollars as against abo billions for 1900. stand still in America ward by leaps and Carolina gets her full making. Of the one billions aggregate, are in real estate, leaving fifty-five billio forms. The banks I

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