...ck. It is said, with ... Governor Cheek ... Governor is a chum ... on Prohibi... Not Likely to be ... Year—Death of Mr. ... Mahler—Ten Days ... to Analyze the ... of Engineer Strange and ...

Observer Bureau,
Hollaman Building,
Raleigh, May 23.

...d that while Fred Wood... has not personally an... candidacy for nomina... ernor, this announcement ... in a day or two by his ... Governor Aycock.

...s of the American Guild ... Company, of Richmond, of ...ing was given by Insur... Commissioner Young, hits about ... policy-holders in Raleigh. ...on of the Seaboard Air ...ay in agreeing to let the ... per mile passenger rate ...ct under protest in North ...d contest the matter later ...tained by the attorney here ... this course. He says ... way can a test be made ... public and the road. He, ... advised against enjoining ...rom putting the new rate ... The new rate can be tried ...month. It will be seen ...he decrease will increase ...whether it will cause a loss ..., so much of which tra... ...rsely settled section. Suit ...ght in a few days and as ...earing as posible will be ...anwhile the test will be ...from it accurate informa... available.

...ow understood that the ...e new life insurance com... headquarters at Raleigh ... Jefferson Standard. The ...now being drafted, a meet... held early next week by ...olders, when there will be ...ation and temporary di... retire as soon as their suc... elected by a general meet... stockholders which will ...lled.

...dent James Dinwiddie, of ...tute, has bought the beau... of Charles H. Belvin here ... Mary's School and Agri... Mechanical College and ...ill continue to be his home. ...poration commission went ...oro to confer with the ... commerce upon the spe...ion of the latter.

General Gilmer has return... Richmond and looks to be in ...th than in a year past. He ... the State in the Southern ...ssenger rate case and he is ...y defendant, together with ...ation commission. The com... chosen the following at... also appear in this suit be... Pritchard at Asheville ... Fred A. Woodard, James ...rd, Winston & Bryant, of ...nd Walter Daniels, of Wel...

...e Superintendent of Pub...ion is notified by the super... of Sampson county that ...ol districts there have voted ...al tax.

... Glenn returned this morn... ...ted Springs, where he spoke ... to an audience which pack... the largest auditoriums in ... He left to-night for Salis... ...e he addresses the graduat... ...ngston College, colored, to...

...LECTION THIS YEAR.

...cipal promoter of the move... in Raleigh to have an elec... ...hibition or dispensary said ... did not think an election on ... would be held this year. ...erick L. Mahler, died very ... at his home here aged 77. ...en connected with Raleigh ... 50 years.

... ten days before the analy... ...e stomachs of David Row... Engineer Strange are com... ...nother lawyer, S. G. Ryan, ...added to the three already ... to represent Dr. Rowland ...Rowland. One of these attor... Mrs. Rowland to Henderson, ... now is, near her husband. ...wyers have been paid hand... ...ining fees.

...y's school commencement ...are being held in the new au... which is completed, and ...nalike any other in the State, ... much admired.

...end of next week the exca... the Masonic Temple will be ... and the laying of the foun... ...l begin.

... case argued before the Su... ...urt was that of a dentist, J. ... of Catawba county, who ed... ...mself and has practiced 35 ... who has never been licensed ...its board. The North Caro... ...al Association took part in ... him, having employed at... C. Beckwith for that pur...

...MENTS BY COMMISSION.

...d to the appointment of the ... on the part of the State in ...y passenger rate case, it may ... was made by the corpora... ...mission itself and that Gov... ...n had nothing to do with it, ...w placing the whole power ...tment in the hands of the ...n.

...reme Court decides that ex... ...panies are liable for delay ... deliveries within a reason... The Southern Express Com... ...ested this case on the ground ...as only one of several com... ...ers. In other words was in... ...th the railways in handling

...stallation of the agricultur... ...s from North Carolina at the ...n Exposition has begun. Wil... Robbins, of Raleigh, will as... ... work. Much of the collection ... by him last year at the State ... was shown at the Boston fair ... preserved for display at the ...n Exposition. The exhibit ...of the finest ever made in a

...correspondent had a chat to... the new president of Peace ... here, the talented Henry Je... ...kard, who says that arrange... ...ve been made for 100 board... next term and that the facul... ...s so enlarged as to meet every

...who has fallen heir to one of ...ky Mountain Tea complexions ...rvied. Girls whose mothers ...nd mothers took Hollister's ...ntain Tea conveyed a bless... ...r children. R. H. Jordan &

...s or "Preventics" and a ... will be gladly mailed ... by Dr. Shoop, Racine, ... merit. Preventics ... Cure tablets. No

will the Attorney General call on all the counsel in reply to the railway passenger rate case. The meeting will be held at the office of the Attorney General and will be for the purpose of considering the answer and the defence which the commission and the State will make to the complaint filed by the Southern Railway before Judge Pritchard at Richmond and it is to be argued at Asheville, June 26th. The commission did not until this morning receive telegraphic notice from Walter Daniel that he would be of council in this case.

The justices of the Supreme Court hope to file the last of the opinions at the present term next Saturday and then adjourn until the last Monday in August.

AT CENTENNIAL SCHOOL.

To-morrow at 11 o'clock there will be an interesting ceremony at the Centennial school when the historical prizes will be presented by F. H. Busbee, Esq., on behalf of the Sons of the Revolution and the Daughters of the Revolution. There are two prizes, one for each for the best essay on North Carolina history. The Sons and Daughters of the Revolution make these gifts by their private contributions here in Raleigh. It is the first time the sons have made such a presentation and they are going into the matter with much spirit. The medals are very beautiful and are of gold.

TWO FIRES AT SANFORD.

Tool House of the Seaboard Air Line Catches on Fire But is Put Out—The Armory of the Sanford Light Infantry Has a Close Call.

Special to The Observer.

Sanford, May 23.—About 11 o'clock Wednesday night the Sanford fire department was called out when a small tool house on the Seaboard Air Line just north of town was iscovered to be on fire. The department was soon on the scene and by hard work soon had the fire extinguished. It is supposed to have started from a passing Seaboard train.

At 4 o'clock Thursday morning fire was discovered in the armory of the Sanford Light Infantry. Notwithstanding the early hour and the fact that the firemen were up late the night before, they were out in full force in a few minutes. By their heroic work they saved the building, with about $200 damage. The building was owned by Major J. W. Scott, upon which there was no insurance. The ground floor was occupied by the Sanford Supply Company, one of Sanford's leading grocery stores. The loss was very heavy from water, but it is said was fully covered by insurance.

All the arms of the Sanford Light Infantry except about six or seven guns, which some of the members happened to have at their homes were burned, but were covered by insurance by the State. The lockers, which were the property of the company were burned. The clothing and other equipments were in an office in another part of the building and suffered only from water.

The origin of the fire is unknown as there had been so far as is known no one in the armory since Tuesday night, when they had a drill. There was a lamp on the floor where the re seemed to have started.

MANY SHOTS WERE EXCHANGED

After A Running Battle Between Officers of the Law and a Number of Negroes Frank Bruton is Arrested and Lodged in Jail.

Special to The Observer.

Asheville, May 23.—Former Sheriff J. H. Reed, of Buncombe county, has received a message from Pittsburg, Pa., that Frank Bruton, an escaped negro convict from the Buncombe county chain gang, had been arrested in that city. The negro's arrest was effected at Mr. Reed's request.

A dispatch from Pittsburg yesterday says that the arrest of Bruton was effected only after a running fight with negroes in which many shots were fired. The negro was located in a negro settlement of Pittsburg. The officers making the arrest were beset by a large number of blacks. Pistols were drawn and a running fight ensued. The neighborhood, it is said, was terrorized. None of the shots took effect and Bruton was landed in jail considerably bruised as a result of the exciting affair.

Frank Bruton is wanted by the authorities of Buncombe county. In 1905 he was convicted of highway robbery and sentenced to the county roads for a term of four years and 264 days. The crime was committed one night almost in the heart of the city when Bruton held up, robbed and beat another negro. After serving probably three weeks on the gang he made his escape and his whereabouts were unknown until recently former Sheriff Reed succeeded in locating Bruton in Pittsburg. The negro's address was also obtained and the Pittsburg officers requested to effect the negro's arrest. Requisition papers will be obtained and Mr. Reed will go to Pittsburg for Bruton. A reward had been offered for Bruton's capture.

FIRE AT COLUMBIA, S. C.

Hosiery Mill of Capt. John M. Graham Burned—Loss $3,500; Covered by Insurance.

Observer Bureau,
1209 Main Street,
Columbia, S. C., May 23.

The hosiery mill, owned by Capt. John M. Graham and located at the corner of Wayne and Taylor streets, was destroyed by fire late this afternoon. The loss, amounting to over $3,500, is about covered by insurance, as follows: Two thousand dollars on the building, $1,000 on the machinery and $500 on the stock.

The mill was situated on the lot on which the old Columbia and Greenville railroad shops formerly stood in the rear of the Hebrew Cemetery. Mr. Graham has not decided whether or not he will rebuild. He conducts another hosiery mill within the penitentiary enclosure, which is operated by convict labor leased from the State.

Bond Election Probable.

Special to The Observer.

Gastonia, May 23.—It is quite likely that the citizens of Gastonia will be called upon in the near future to vote on the issuance of bonds amounting to $75,000—to go to street improvement, the water and light system and an enlargement of the graded school facilities.

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WAS WASTING AWAY.

"I had been troubled with kidney disease for the last five years," writes Robert R. Watts, of Salem, Mo. "I lost flesh and never felt well, and doctored with leading physicians and tried all remedies suggested without relief. Finally I tried

...—His Obligations May Amount to $1,000,000.

New York, May 23.—Two indictments charging grand larceny were returned by the grand jury to-day against J. Edward Boeck. It is alleged that while posing as a dealer in precious stones on commission Boeck obtained jewels to the value of many thousands of dollars from Maiden Lane dealers and made no return. Boeck is an American by birth, but spent many years of his life in China.

The indictments returned against him to-day were based upon the allegation of several big dealers who declared that Boeck has made no payment or return of any kind on several lots of valuable stones which he recently obtained for prospective customers.

Startling disclosures are said to have resulted from the investigations thus far made by the detectives who are acting for the ewelers' Security Alliance of the United States. It was said on what is purported to be reliable authority to-night that the losses attending Boeck's flight are at least $500,000. A confidential employe of one of the oldest jewelry firms in the Maiden Lane district said he would not be surprised if Boeck's obligations were found to amount to nearly $1,000,000.

Efforts to capture Boeck are being extended throughout the world; and whether a day or a decade is required in the search, officials of the Jewelers' Alliance say he must be caught.

DIPLOMATIC AUTOS HELD UP.

State Department in Quandary as to What to do to Save Members of Corps From Vexation When They Make Excursions Into Maryland.

Washington, May 23.—Just what the State Department can do to relieve members of the diplomatic corps who possesses automobiles, from vexation when they make an excursion into Maryland, has become one of the questions of importance, but regarding which no path of procedure seems open.

Several diplomats have been halted by the town marshal of Glen Echo, Md., a suburb of Washington, and escaped actual arrest only after elaborate explanations as to their identity and immunity.

While members of the corps dislike to file formal complaint regarding such matters, they have not hesitated to discuss these incidents freely with Secretary Root and Assistant Secretary Bacon. The latest informal discussion of this nature was participated in to-day between the dean of the diplomatic corps, Baron Edmondo Mayor des Planches, the Italian ambassador and Secretary Root. The expedience of the ambassador with Marshal Collins occurred last Sunday when he was halted and catecized during a rainstorm.

The ambassador told Secretary Root that he was placed in a decidedly undignified position. The indications are that the Maryland authorities will be communcated with regarding the matter.

SIFTING SENSATIONAL CHARGES.

Exhaustive Investigation Begun by Grand Jury in Chicago Regarding Reports That Thousands of Dollars "Protection Money" Has Been Paid by Mid-Wives and Doctors Performing Illegal Operations.

Chicago, May 23.—The grand jury to-day began an exhaustive examination into sensational charges that midwives and doctors in various part of the city had paid thousands of dollars "protection money" in connection with illegal surgical operations. Incidentally the jury indicted Dr. Lucy Hagenow on a charge of being responsible for the death of Lola Maddison, of Salt Lake City, Utah. Dr. Hagenow was indicted on this charge a year ago, but the indictment was found technically faulty. Later Dr. Hagenow was called before the jury to testify to an interview credited to her, but later denied that she in common with others, had escaped arrest for years by the use of "hush" money paid to a regularly organized clique of politicians and police. State's Attorney Healy has assumed personal charge of the inquiry.

The number of illegal operations performed in Chicago in a year is said to be startling. The victims are mostly girls and women from the country coming here, or sent, through advertisements carefully worded and circulated privately and in such regular publications as would handle them. The Postoffice Department at Washington recently barred from the mails the advertisements of a score or more suspected physicians and mid-wives, among them being Dr. Hagenow.

JUDGE JAS. HARGIS NOT GUILTY

First of Those Jointly Charged With Murder of Thomas Cockrill—Great Cheer Arose From Court Room as Verdict Was Announced.

Lexington, Ky., May 23.—Almost exactly three years after the shooting of Town Marshal Thomas Cockrill at Jackson, a verdict of not guilty was returned to-day in the case of Judge James Hargis, the first of those who were jointly charged with that murder, and another chapter in the famous Breathitt county feud annals was concluded. On June 21, 1904, Cockrill was shot in the court house at Jackson, dying later at Lexington, where he was taken for medical attention.

During the trial several witnesses swore that Judge Hargis, his brothers and Sheriff Ed Callahan had entered into a murder conspiracy, promising immunity to any one who would shoot Cockrill, Dr. B. D. Cox and J. H. Marcum, all three of whom have since been killed. The defense, however, presented testimony tending to disprove the conspiracy charge and Judge Hargis, testifying on his own behalf, denied all connection with the shooting.

Curt Jett, who confessed to killing Marcum for which he was given a life sentence, was a witness against Judge Hargis.

When the verdict was announced to-day a great cheer arose from the friends of Judge Hargis who crowded the court room and it was necessary for Circuit Judge Watts Parker to rap repeatedly for order.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

G. W. Cloyd, a merchant, of Plunk, Mo., had a narrow escape four years ago, when he ran a jimson our into his thumb. He says: "The doctor wanted to amputate it but I would not consent. I bought a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve and that cured the dangerous wound." 25c. at all druggists.

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...Norfolk, Va., May 23.—G. T. Shepperd, secretary of the Jamestown Exposition, to-day announced the arrangements which have been made for President Roosevelt's participation in Georgia day exercises at the exposition on June 10.

The President is expected to board the battleship Georgia in lower Chesapeake bay accompanied by members of his Cabinet, Governor Terrell, of Georgia, and W. N. Mitchell, president of the Georgia exposition commission. Aboard the battleship he will pass between the other battleships, receiving salutes from Fortress Monroe, and the war vessels. The President will land at the government pier, where he will be met by General F. D. Grant, and escorted between columns of troops to the reviewing stand on Lee Parade. There he will be introduced by Mr. Mitchell and will deliver an address. The military escort to the President will consits of the Twenty-third Regiment of Infantry, First Brigade Virginia Infantry, First Brigade Georgia Infantry, battalion of cadets form the United States Naval Academy, battalion of cadets from the Military Institute, second squadron of the Twelfth Cavalry, and the third battery of field artillery.

After the President's address he will be driven to the Georgia building and will there receive for the battleship Georgia in the presence of the officers of that vessel the silver service presented by the people of that State. Governor Terrell will make the presentation. A reception will follow after which the President will address the National Editorial Association.

LAWYER CROSSES WITH COURT.

Charge Made by Defense That State Counsel in Stuenenberg Trial Was Seeking to Lead Talesmen to Disqualification by Improper Questioning—Little Done During Day.

Boise, Idaho, May 23.—The net results of this, the 10th day of the Haywood trial, were the partial weeding out of the talesmen of the second special venire entitled to statutory exemption, and the partial qualification of one juror. The examination of the venire has not proceeded very far, but it shows that the recreation of interest in the Stuenenberg murder is, by natural process, disqualifying many citizens for jury service in the case, and indicates that the publicity given to examination of talesmen has widely increased popular knowledge of means of artistically avoiding jury service.

Early in the examination Clarence Darrow, for the defense, asserted that James H. Hawley, for the State, was seeking to lead talesmen to qualification by improper questioning. Judge Wood overruled his objection, but he continued to address the court. Mr. Hawley bristled and for a few moments there was promise of a scrimmage, but the court checked the incipient row.

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Dickson, Tenn.—General Assembly Cumberland Presbyterian Church, May 16-25; one first-class fare plus twenty-five cents will apply.

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8:25 a. m., No. 27, daily for Rock... Chester, Columbia and local sta...

5:45 a. m., No. 44, daily, for Wa... ton and points North. Handles ... man car and day coaches, Atlan... Washington.

7:25 a. m., No. 16, daily except S... for Statesville, Taylorsville and ... points. Connects at Mooresvill... Winston-Salem, and at Statesvil... Asheville and points west.

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Four Days and Nights Without Food or Water.

Savannah, Ga., May 23.—Abriss Garby, the captain of the fishing smack Dream, from Charleston, which was wrecked on Ossabaw Island May 12th, and who was given up for dead, has been rescued by a resident of the island. He had been without food or water for four days and nights when found.

Two-Cent Rate in New York.

Albany, N. Y., May 23.—By a vote of 37 to 9 the Senate to-day passed the bill fixing at two cents a mile the rate of passenger fare on all railroads or railroad systems over 150 miles in length in this State. It has already the Assembly and now goes to the Governor.