May 31.-After ion at the State Captoosevelt left at 4:20 oon for Washington ore Railroad. He will ses from the platach at several small rn Michigan en route No untoward acduring the Presinothing occurred my way excited the suspi-

ore of police officers in brief address to about ol, the President went ative Hall to address of the Legislature. He ut 10 minutes. He said ad problem in this coundealt with unflinchingly he, he said, steady proghe he said, steady prog-ne lines that have already own. He also mentioned is own experiences as a the New York Legislature second address, the Presi-lis party entered automodriven to the residence it J. L. Leger of the Agrige, where luncheon was

lock the President made his from a platform erecthead of the campus, ident was frequently in-y applause. He interjected arks and advice at sevbringing a great round of ers when he turned toyoung women in ides and said: "I believe ing ladies will make firstmer's wives and I heartily late the farmers of the fuunexampled prospects be-

conclusion of the address ating class filed across the Honorary denfered upon a number of d visitors, including Gifot, Secretary Wilson, and

dential party then returned and shortly afterward left gton.

DROUGHT BROKEN.

n, which has been falling ason for the past four s. The cool weather that to change and fell. through the entire has greatly retarded all

J. H. Ball, D. J. Cockerham, ham. W. H. Whitaker eves are in Richmond this ing the reunion of the veterans.

reitzberg, of Winston-Saday night under the aus-Senior Epworth League. was crowded to its utcity, and the lecture is very ken of by those who were ough to hear it. e Gwyn, who has been in

ensboro Female College, funforie Roth. who has lem Female College, are for the summer vacation. had a brother, Mr. Edwin was one of the graduates. Ross, of Concord, is unt Mrs. L. F. Galloway

RT IN RUNAWAY.

ves, of Greensboro, Seri-ted Near Buffalo Creek Might—Reported Better

May 31.-Dr. J. T. city, was seriously inrom ton last night. Dr. ne with Dr. Boyles to t in the country and they sbehind shorse owned They made the trip without difficulty, but stered the buggy to rewhich had been standdme, made a dash for-lding back straps broke le was thrown against of the animal. nen went forward by

is. Dr. Rieves was huggy. Coming down con and was badly oyles was thrown injured. The horse

ty Under Water. day 31.—Several se s are to-day under feet of water ow is Nearly all rain

umped out of the ugh big underground a built and an expen-int bas been estaball is so unpreceder

May 31.-A tele

utive committee of the Agmake plans for the \$50,000 central eat, light and power plant. It apointed Professors Riddick, Hill and homas a committee to have all necessary repairs and repainting of the buildings done and appropriated \$5,-000 for this. The textile department was authorized to establish doing and bleaching plants to cost \$1,600. Professor Thomas, of the mechanical department, was directed to purchase \$3,500 worth of machinery to completely equip the mechanical building, including the foundry plant, so machinery can be built by students. There will also be a crematory for refuse and om the State Industrial \$1,600 for apparatus was made for the from the balcony of agricultural department.

President Winston and M. B. Stick-ley, of the board, were directed to meet here June 5th and confer with Ellington, Ballinger, Ricks and Clark of the board, as to the needs of the agricultural department of the college, The director of the experiment sta-tion will then be appointed and will be required to devote his entire time to that work. The present director has many other duties and the farm is by no means what it should be and what new board intends it shall be, The trustees desire the full co-operaof the State Board of Agriculture in making the experiment station both useful and worthy, and M. B. Stickley will go before the latter board next week and ask it for a voluntary contribution.

The committe adjourned to meet June 20th, when it will receive bids for installing two engines, one of 150horse power, the other a turbine of 100, also dynamos and 2 boilers.

The trustees have decided to tender the agricultural department of the college \$2,500 to make the dairy herd what it ought to be by putting in regstered stock and by doing the same thing as to the hogs. The present herd is low in standard, it is found,

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS.

An Old Man Who Could Not Give His Name or Tell How He Was Hurt Picked Up Near the Railroad Track. Monroe, May 31 .- This morning at Special to The Observer.

a very early hour citizens of this place were shocked upon beholding the motionless form of an old man near hundred battles, and they made a the railroad track. As soon as possible he was taken to the Monroe Hospital and a physician summoned. An said: "His name is synonomous with

he Observer.

accident were futile, as he could not generations will look to him as a brilliant example." evailing over this section All that the unfortunate old man said his home in Charlotte. Thinking he hich the farmers could was on the wrong train, he attempted

In his pocket was found a made out in the name of J. W. Howie all through this section of and reading "from Charlotte to Richmond and return-charity."

CONVICT FATALLY INJURED.

Bob Brown and William Hide Hurled 20 or 30 Feet by a Dynamite Ex-plosion—Didn't Know Fuse Was Burning. Special to The Observer.

Greenville, S. C., May 31.—Bob Brown and William Hide, two white convicts, of Pickens county, were fatally injured in a dynamite explosion a few miles from Easley yesterday earliest history of the United States, afternoon and are lying at the point of death. Six dynamite sticks had been placed under a stump in a ern traders have always opposed roadway for the purpose of blowing them." roadway for the purpose of blowing it out and the fuses were lighted; but the events which led up to the war after several minutes wait, the men between the States and concluded as them, when the explosion occurred, blowing Brown 20 or 30 feet away. Hide was also hurt to about the same extent as Brown and physicians who are in attendance express no hope of death over thousands, is unwavering

IN THE ACT OF PRAYER.

Ella Johnson, Colored, Found Dead a Her Home in Columbia, S. C. Observer Bureau,

1209 Main Street, Columbia, S. C., May 31. Ella Johnson, colored, was found dead this morning at her home in an ally. Last Saturday she was burned out of house and home, on Campbell Row and moved into the house where she was found dead this morning by an insurance collecting agent. She was all. a consumptive and had been in a desperate condition for months. She found kneeling on the fidor with her face leaning against her bed in the act of prayer.

Dwelling and Household Effect Burned at Spencer. Special to The Observer.

ally injured. The horse until it reached its statured to might entailing a loss of walter believes had been and shouse he had received usen on the head as a call br. Boyles remained angle, and gave him atherists are its origin is a mystery. Nothing was saved from the burning building. Spencer, May 31.—The dwelling that officer. of Walter Dillard at Spencer was General

An Injunction Against the Geor-gia Railroad Commission.

Atlanta, Ga., May 31.-Judge Don A Pardee, of the United States Circuit Court, to-day issued a temporary retraining order against the Ge callroad commission, to stop the en-orcement of circular 331, dated May and. The effect of the circular was to reduce the freight rates of the Georgia Southern & Florida Railroad from class "C" to class "B." The injunction will be argued June 20.

Bush Acquitted at Atlanta. Atlanta , Ga., May 31 .- Fred

ns Cheer Loudly as Mrs. Hayes is resented—Col. Robert E. Lee, Jr., iddresses Throng Amid Frequent nterruptions—Next Meeting Place

Richmond, Va., May 31.—The sec-id day of the greatest reunion in the story of the United Confederate eterans has been rainy and uncom-ortably cool, but the bad weather id not seem to have dampened the he Confederacy. It has tended tosheck the influx of people from the check the influx of people from the surrounding country, but excursion trains crowded with sight-seers have continued to add to the throng within the city's gates. It is officially estimated that there are between 12,000 and 15,000 visiting veterans in Richmond and between 50,000 and 60,000 sight-seers. At Camp Gordon the At Camp Gordon nted place of entertainment for the old-time warriors, 12,000 meals were erved yesterday, and last night two blankets were issued for each cot. At Grand Camp Hall this morning

proceedings were opened with music by the city high school choir, which rendered "Dixle" and "Auld Lang Syne," the veterans joining in the choruses with enthusiasm. Gen. Stephen D. Lee presided and prayer was offered by the Rev. J. W. Findlay, a war-time chaplain. The comm. tee on credentials was announced and it stated that there were 1,259 the total number of votes being 2,-

General Lee announced the presentation to Chaplam Gen. J. William Kones, by the convention of a silver loving cup. General Stone, of Missouri, made the presentation speech, Miss Edna Pearl Jewell, of Kansas Miss Edna Pearl Jewell, of City, Mo., at his request, making the actual presentation to the famous "fighting parson." Dr. Kones accepted the gift in eloquent terms. SENATOR DANIEL INTRODUCED.

General Lee then introduced Sena-tor John W. Daniel as "the gallant soldier who bears through life a constant reminder of the awful conflict of 1861-65." Senator Daniel was received with tumultuous cheers and spoke in tribute to the valor of the confederate soldiers.

"But the courage and "But the courage and gallantry were not all on the side of the Confederacy," he said in the course of als address. "Boys, we are the same race as the Yankee, and the same spirit which made Southern arms glorious incited the hearts of the Northerners. Their valor was shown in a worthy foe."

Needed by All Crops—
by Rev. Dr. Chreitzberg as thodist Church—Personal

Efforts to induce him to tell who he was or how he happened to the strong that the children of future strong the children of future strong that the children of future strong that the children of future strong the children of future strong

On the conclusion of Senator Danwas in an incoherent way and could fel's speech, General Lee presented, slock with no indications not be intelligibly understood. It is amidst a storm of applause, the supposed that he attended the reunion at Richmond and was on his way to two children and two chil two children and these came in for a large share of the cheering.

General Lee then introduced General Finch, of Florida, as the oldest general of the Confederate veterans, and after him Col. Robert E. Lee, Jr., who was received most cordially and enthusiastically and who spoke at some length in vindication of the South from the charge of having fostered slavery and forced a dissolution of the Union.

SUPPRESSION OF SLAVERY. "Let him, among ue, that is without sin, cast the first stone," he said.
"The African slave was brought to this country largely by New England traders and when the business of these men was made unlawful by Congress, the movement to this end was led by Southerners. From the considerable increased. It is the pfan to begin in a few weeks, work on the hospital was led by Southerners. Congress, the movement to this end was led by Southerners. From the earliest history of the United States.

"Don't tell me with mollycoddlish emphasis that the soldier of the Confederacy fought for what he believed was right. If the courage shown either recovering. The accident was faithfulness to the cause for which he due to carelessness on the part of fought, if the undying resistence to the invaders of homes and hearts is anything, the soldier of the South fought for what he knew to be right."
On the expression of these sentiments, the great audience stood on chairs and waving hats, flags, scarfs and handkerchiefs, cheered until hoarse.

At the conclusion of Colonel Lee's address the whole body of veterans pressed forward to shake hands with the grandson of their old commander. that at the close of the session Colon-el Lee would shake hands with them

LETTER FROM GEN, CABELL. A letter was read from Gen. W. I Cabell, of Texas, who on account of illness, was unable to be at the reunion, and General Lee stated that the letter was written for what is probably the deathbed of General Cabell, and is probably the last communication the veterans will receive from

General Lee announced that the ommittee which has the matter in arge will announce the next meeting place at noon to-morrow. The indications are that Nashville, Tenn., will be the choice of the majority.
At 12:30 o'clock the convention adourned for the day and the whole body of veterans advanced to the peaker's stand and with much feel-ng shock the hand of Col. "Bob" Lee, who had so thrilled them by his

On the adjournment of the conven-ion proper an enthusiastic raily of the Confederate naval veterans or Confederate naval veterans or sation was held. Business of im ortance was transacted and Judge A. O. Wright, of Jacksonville, Fla., was re-ejected commander of the organization, which adjourned to meet at the same time and place as the next

IN THE CONFEDERATE MUSEUM At the Confederate museum, the 'White House of the Confederacy,' here occurred this afternoon proba-

A RAINY DAY ATRICHMOND SPECIAL TERM FOR UNION DEDICATION IS POSTPONED ISITORS' ARDOR UNDAMPENED WILL CONTINUE INDEFINITELY Y. M. C. A .CEREMONIES SUNDAY

o be Chosen Next Month—Standard Gas and Electric Company Has a o Fire-Raleigh Phosphate tills to Put in a New Battery of Boilers—Moonshiners Using Ashes to Make Whiskey, Being Put in a Bag and Dropped in the Still.

The Hollaman Buildin Raleigh, May

The Governor ordered a special term of the Superior Court of Union county to begin July 8th, Judge Peebles to preside. The term will continue until all the business is disposed of. It is mainly called to try the lynchers off Johnson. This lynching occurred about a year ago. Commissions are issued to J. H. Tuckr, of Henderson, as captain and assistant surgeon of the National Guard, this being a promotion. W. B. Abernathy, of Reidsville, was commissioned first lieutenant and assistant surgeon, vice

Plymouth, is commissioner an aide to T. C. Daniels, the commander of the North Carolina Naval Brigade, his rank being lieutent, junior grade.

Four Federal prisoners were to-day sent from the jail here to the government penitentiary at Atlanta.

Tucker, promoted. W. J. Jackson, of

TO ENLARGE PRACE INSTITUTE. Insurance Commissioner Young has returned from Durham where he went in the interest of Peace Institute and secured a very handsome sum in the way of subscriptions to the capital stock of this school. The trustees are very active in regard to this matter and propose to spend a large sum in enlargement and various improvements.

various improvements.

Congressman William W. Kitchin is here and appears to be very certain that he is going to be a winner in the big fight next year for the position of Governor.

Next month the teachers of the Raleigh public schools are to be chosen and also a superintendent. As yet there are no known aspirants for the latter position, which the salary now is £,000. There are 77 teachers in the schools, and next term the number will be increased, because there will be two additional schools.

A \$2,000 FIRE

Fire this morning did \$2,000 damage at the plant of the Standard Gas & Electric the plant of the Standard Gas & Electric Company, almost destroying a shed used in storing coal and coke and considerable camage being done to the main building. The fire was kept from reaching the tank or gas holders and in fact was subdued very quickly. The fire broke out very suddenly. The machinery is very slightly damaged. It is a compound plant, making coal gas and water gas and it is the former portion which was plant, making coal gas and water gas and it is the former portion which was injured, but there will be no interruption of the supply.

The Raleigh Phosphate Mills will put

in a new battery of boilers during the summer and will make other improvements of its plant. A great deal of at-tention is now paid brick making bere and the Carolina Brick Company is having a large output. It is increasing its yards and arranging to build a fan of tracks for cars.

HARD LUCK

The Agricultural and Mechanical College appears to have hard luck with its athletic fields. One was graded by convicts within the college grounds, but this could not be fenced, because fencing is forbidden by the terms of the gift of the site, so this was never used except for site, so this was never used except for some practice. Then last year, on property bought by the college another field was laid out and seemed to be well located and in the autumn some football is played there, but it has not been used even area during the season which here even once during the season which has just ended, and the old grounds within the race course at the State fair grounds have been used.

have been used.

The new building at Nezarath, the Catholic Orphanage, is almost completed as to the exterior work. A superb view of the city and much of the suburbs is to be had from the top of the building which takes the place of the one burned 18 months ago. The roof is to be utilized in various ways, being that

Nazareth and the city. The hospital will overlook Pullen Park and will be near the Seaboard and Southern railways and quite near the public highways which used to be the roads used by the stake coaches between Raleigh and Fayette-

The 11-months' old child of State En-tomologist Franklin Sherman died at his home here to-day, after a very brief ill-

SUPT. JOYNER RETURNS. State Superintendent Joyner returned to-day after a speaking tour. He ad-dressed a very large audience at the closing of the school at Siler City yester-

Governor Glenn left early this morning for Stedman, near Fayetteville, to speak at the closing of a public school there. Much preparation has been made for his visit by the lady who is in charge of the school. He returns to-morrow.

Revenue officers say they find that the moonshiners are using ashes in making whiskey these being put in a bag which is dropped in the still. They use the ashes made from oak wood, also those made from corn cobs. It was observed while the moonshiners were here in such numbers during the page two weeks that they seemed suspicious of each other. The revenue officers say that they will steal from each other whenever they have an opportunity and that they have been known to steal stills. The moon-Governor Glenn left early this morning

been known to steal stills. The moon-shiners while here were good patrons of the dispensary and it was noticed that they bought the very cheapest corn whiskey to be had, about 25 cents a pint.

Roaneke, Va., May 31.—At Abington, Va., to-day the jury in the case of Noah Fulton, charged with killing John Johnson near that place

month, brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree. Sentence was not passed. Counsel gave notice of a motion for a new trial. The men quarreled in West Virginia and after re-turning to their homes in Virginia renewed the quarrel whch resulted in the killing.

Motorman Held for Grand Jury for Manslaughter,

Elyria, O., May 31 .- C. M. Forney, a motorman of a Cleveland & South western traction car, was arrested in Cleveland early to-day and brought to Elyria to answer to the charge of being responsible for the death of seven persons killed in a traction accident here last night, and for the injury of eight more persons, several of whom will probably die. He pleaded not guil-ty and was bound over in \$5,000 in default of which he went to Jail.

ial to The Observer.

and the Dedicatory Disappointment is Temporarily Forgotten—The Y. M. C. A. Building a Handsome Piece of Architectural Beauty—To-day Cap and Gown Will be the Insignia of Honor—Laying of Corner Stone at the Carnegle Library—The Hill a Striking Scene of Fair . Women and Distinguished Men.

pecial to The Observer.

Chapel Hill, May 31 .-- A steady irizzling rain adhesive mud and a missed rallway connection by scheduled speaker of the evening made up the set of unfortunate circumstances which rendered necessary the postponement of the formal dedicatory services of the Y. M. C. A. building until Sunday night. Rev. incited the President to dub the Con- Mrs. Ethel W. H New York divine, will deliver the address. Despite unfavorable circumstances, however, a reception was given in the new building and so brilliant and happy an occasion was it that the foregone pleasures were lost sight of. The splendid new edifice, whose opening signalized the fruition of a decade of untiring deavor, was ablaze with lights lovely with artistic and beautiful decorations and thronged by groups of care-free IN THE RECEIVING LINE.

In the receiving line were the president of the association, Mr. J. A. Fore, Jr., of Charlotte, with his sister, Miss Connie Fore; Prof. and Mrs. W. Gore, President Venable, Miss Venable, Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Gresham, Rev. Dr. W. H. Meade, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Wildman, Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Royall, Mr. Ralph M. Harper, Mr. F. B. Rankin, Miss Kathleen Rankin. Presiding at the various punch bowls were Mrs. Joseph Archer, Miss Nellie Roberson, Mrs. R. O. E. Davis, Miss Mary Graves and Miss Margaret Alexander. Refreshments be active agents in carrying disease of a delicious and toothsome nature germs from house to house and from were served the guests. The affair city to city. Bubonic plague is uswas informal and the gathering dis- ually disseminated from port to port persed at a late hour after a season of keenest enjoyment.

A HANDSOME STRUCTURE. The Young Men's Christian Assoclation building, whose dedication it was designed should fitly usher in the one hundred and twelfth commencement of the University is a handsome two-story structure of stuccold brick, so designed and so erected as to contribute materially to the social as well throughout this whole country should as to the religious needs of the institution. In addition to several com-modious lobbies decorated to-night get a copy of the bulletin and study proved to be the negro's. with splendid effect with scores of rats scientificially as they do over pennants under the direction of Miss there at the Department. Rankin, the building contains reading rooms, a magazine room, game room, an auditorium, a parlor and offices of

things scheduled for to-mo the class of 1907 will reign supreme and arrogate to itself the lion's share of attention. From the opening exernegie Library at 4:30 p. m. and the inter-society banquet at 7:30. Chapel afternoon. Hill is putting on its annual gala attire. Alumni and visitors, fair women like. Alumni and visitors, fair women are humping aring the a Hill is putting on its annual gala atand distinguished men are bumping ering the annual address. He said the and distinguished twice a day on the suggestion to borrow money for im-diminutive but reliable Chapel Hill provements would not be adopted,

A Second Opinion by Attorney Gen-eral Bonaparte Fully Sustains That Returned on April 10. Washington, May 31. - Attorney

General Bonaparte in an opinion made public to-day fully sustains his first opinion, rendered on April 10 last, as to the labeling of packages containing whiskey under Section 8 of the pure food act of June 30, 1906. He says in part:
"There can be no doubt that, ac-

cording to such practice, 'straight' whiskey was mixed only with two substances, besides mere coloring and flavoring materials, namely, 'straight' whiskey of another kind, and with ethyl alcohol. There is an evident intent on the face of the statue to confine the use of the word 'blend' to one kind of mixture and to forbid its use for another kind gress must be supposed to have checks on a Florida bank, which legislated with regard to existing checks the bank later telegraphed gaged for that day for the mixture to which it intended to deny the designation 'blend' must be either former Sheriff Reed. Wells was ar-a mixture of two different kinds of rested in Morristown-Wednesday night, tute, the guest of ex-State the designation 'blend' must be either whiskey, or a mixture of whiskey with and at first declined to return without the one other substance generally mixed with it-namely, ethyl alcohol it follows that unless we are prepared to say that ethyl alcohol is more 'like' to whiskey than one whiskey is to another, it is reasonable to conclude that the Congress intended to deny the designation 'blend' to a mixture of whiskey and ethyl alco-hol. If this provision was, in fact, inserted with some reference to whiskies (which seems to be generally assumed as a fact by both sides of this controversy), then it is impossible to see why the provision as to 'blends and comppounds' was inserted at all, if the Congress sidered whiskey and ethyl alcohol to be 'like substances.' So far as I am informed, no combination of whiskey with another substance was manufactured and sold, either as a 'blend' or otherwise, when the pure food law was enacted, to which the designation 'blend' could be denied, or which could be properly labeled a 'compound' if the Congress held ethyl alcohol to be a 'like substance' to whiskey. I have found, therefore, no difficulty in concluding that, according to all the well established canons of statutory construction, these two kinds of spirits are not to be con-sidered 'like substances' for the pur-poss of the pure food law."

Negro Tenant Killed by Farmer. Americas Ga., May 31,-Chi ecial to The Observer.

"ROUGH ON RATE."

ment of Agriculture a Defense of the "Nature Fakirs,"

Observer Bureau, 1417 G Street, N. W., Washington, May 31. As some are interpreting it a buile

tin just issued by the Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture is in defense of the "Nature Fakers," about which the President and Dr. Long are having a heated controversy. This bulletin, signed by the chief of the Biological Survey, Dr. C. Hart Merriam, declares that the common brown rat has been known to kill elephants, pigs. rabbits, lambs, and other animals. animais. It will be remembered that one point in controversy between the President and Dr. Long is whether or not a wolf could kill a caribou after the manner described by Dr. Long in one of his books. It was for this description more than any other that all others, however, necticut scientist a "Nature Faker." But now the equally scientific gentleman, Dr. Merriam, declares that a rat can kill an elephant. Why may not, therefore, a wolf kill a caribou.

Dr. Merriam is pretty rough on rats in his bulletin. He says that rats whom he shot to de are not only addicted to the exter-mination of elephants, but that they Mrs. Blair is our destroy eggs and young poultry, pigeons, game birds, and wild song birds, will be remembered that rabbits, pigs and lambs, and adds in his dying declaration that they have even been known to wife shot him in a quattack children. "Our Most Destruc- relations with Conduct tive Rodents" is the title of the bulle- Southern. She, however Mr. D. E. Lantz is the particu- asserting that the shoot lar man who has studied rats as a dental. She admitted the profession, and he is the one who a quarrel, but denied

has prepared the bulletin telling about the trouble was the out the destructive and dangerous char- protests against his brin acter of the brown rat. "No statistics of the actual damage she got hold of the pis annually done by these redents have vancing upon her and been gathered in America," he says, but, "in Denmark," he adds, "the loss is put at \$3,000,000 a year and in France the damage by both rats and mice has been estimated at \$40,000,-000 annually. In adition to the direct any assertion to the effect damage they do, rats are known to

in this way." And so the length of some 1,500 or 2,000 words, the bulletin, goes on to been a heavy drinker in tell us about how rats are the enemies of mankind, and really pretty the night before the killing

To take the matter serious the bulletin is really a very interesting and man's hat. Several reliable valuable one. Mr. Lantz suggests a testified to the fact that very practical way to get rid of rats, and this many millions of people

ZACH MCGHEE.

COLLEGE NOTES. the various college publications.

was erected and splendidly furnished at an approximate cost of \$15,000.

A VARIETY OF GOOD THINGS.

A VARIETY OF GOOD THINGS.

The good Closing Exercises at the State School for the Blind and St. Mary's College —A. and M. Graduates Who Are Eligible to Enter the Regular Ar-

Observer Bureau The Hollaman Building

Raleigh, May 31. The closing exercises of the State cises at 9:30 to the fast in the late afternoon cap and gown will be the to-day, Joseph G. Brown delivering standard insignia of honor. Notable the address in the absence of Govstandard insignia of the standard insignia of Gov-among the other events will be the ernor Glenn. Joseph E. Pogue prelaying of the corner stone of the Car- sented diplomas to the 14 graduates. The annual concert was given this

The closing exercises of St. Mary's diminutive but terms all signs fail, tolimited. Unless all signs Strange presented the medal for general excellence in all departments to Miss Paula Hazard, of Georgetown, Miss Farmer's average was high, but she won this medal last year and was therefore disqualified

this year. W. B. Truit, Greensboro; Guy Him shaw, Winston-Salem, and L. R. Gillert, of Roxobel, all graduates week at the Agricultural and Me-chanical College here, are named as worthy to enter the regular army.

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL.

J. J. Wells, of Suave and Pleasing Manner, Who Had Checks Cashed and Left Asheville, is Arrested and Makes Good.

Special to The Observer.

Asheville, May 31.-J. J. Wells, the man of pleasing manner and address who came to Asheville this week and subsequently succeeded in getting a number of Asheville men to cash his glans on Georgia Day at t were no good, was brought back here from Morristown this afternoon by requisition papers. He later changed this mind and returned to-day. Arriving in Asheville Wells immediately besatisfied. Wells says that he has obtained from local people, and it was stated this evening that all had been satisled. Wells says that he money and evidently he has, from the manner in which he made good to those who had cashed his checks.

HONORS REQUISITION.

William P. Lovette is Wanted Greensboro, Ga., on the Charge of Observer Bureau,

1209 Main Street, Columbia, S. C., May 31. Governor Ansel to-day honored Jovernor Terrell's requisition for Willam P. Lovette, wanted in Greensboro, Ga., for seducing the daughter of Superintendent Dillard, of the

Greensboro Cotton Mills. Lovette is being held at Bamberg, but it is denied that he was arrested for bigamy committed in this State after elopin with the sister of the girl he wrong Accompanying the amended requisi-tion is an affidavit from the girl setting forth that she had been sedu

Half a dozen young Greens her husband, Cond C., N. & L. road at t

Marion street here, and

Coroner Willie Green

negro hackman named

Mrs. Blair is out on secured after a few relations with Conductor under the direction of Mr. Merriam name was even mention home. According to her discharged with fatal ef tried to wrench it from Conductor Arms in an lantly defended Mrs. RI there was not the slight

> ever criminally intimate THE GREEN CA The Green case is of various reasons. Chief I has refused his applicati in any sum, and the co and of a violent and turbe tacked Tucker and a wi was driving and cut seeing Tucker in the fruit morning went in and she without giving him a c the negro had fallen, but the it will be extremely diffic vict Green. He has many relatives throughout the c is himself on familiar terms tenths of the men who ar

drawn on the juries It is doubtful if there w an indictment in the two young white men b the coroner for the murder westcott, who was the head early one morning erly suburb as he was on his store, evidently for the of robbery. So far there definite against the men bel

Another interesting case against a negro named Ja had a brain storm on see in bed with another negro them both. He will plead

written law. There are three other m which come over from the EMBEZZLEMENT MA

The Zimmerman-Gibson ment case is to be heard preme court. His attorn term moved to quash the on the ground that it was drawn, and this motio ruled appeal was taken fro decision on this. The merman pleaded "guilty that is as charged in the ty indictment: Whatever of the Supreme Court the are that the twice in Jeo will be made in his inte case cannot come up at this way, as the Supreme Co

yet passed upon the appe What is known as the ernment graft cases against Supervisor S. H. Owens an ty Clerk C. M. Do shrewd attorneys have be ing are for several years,

trial at this term, but it ful whether there will be Governor Ansel has l decline the very cordial commencement. S. Henderson.

SEA GIVES UP ITS

The Body of Lloyd An Seven Weeks Ago Special to The Observ wilmington, May body of a young floating in the m sound yesterday was as that of young Linsurance solicitor of

with W. C. Linley, a drowned from a were shipped this ever Olive, whence they a across country to Seve former home, for in Died in Far-Away pecial to The Obs

leath at Sante Fe Edward L. Fain ears in the gove