D TRUES OF CRIME

of Multiplicity of Ob-Or-

June 6.—Harry bis' admissions his own conviction and r the mortal offense. He the assassination of Stuas first suggested by Hayplotted by Haywood, Moy-ie and himself, was financwood and was executed by ter the failure of an attempt Jack Simpkins had partici-

d lifted the total of his own victims to 18, detailed the nces under which he tried to former Governor Peabody, odard, Judge Gabbert, Gen. II. Dave Moffat and Frank Skidnap the child of one of lates.

FOR STUENENBERG.

under cross-examination by Orchard confessed guilt sordid social crimes of deand committing bigamy by Through the shocking details

awed-off shotguns and inchines as weapons, the witon in the same quiet offiner that marked his deesterday. His voice drop- Special to The Observer.

GETS FULL STORY. ase fought the story with ity of objections and sucheading off an attempt to story of the murder of Arins at Telluride and tempoat out the contents of a televed and a telegram sent rd after his arrest. Except tate managed to get in

o-day began its corrobrchard's crimson tale by of the Jame

THE THEADY STORE FIGA

Observer Bureau, 1200 Main Street, Columbia, S. C., June 6.

The brain-storm plea for John Ja-bb, a negro who killed his wife and the man he found in bed with her when he came home late one night, got him a verdict of "not guilty" in his trial for the murder of his wife in the Circuit Court to-day, the jury

his admissions of being out only about 15 minutes. Ja-day when continuing cobs pleaded temporary insanity and at William D. Haywood, the unwritten law, but evidence was tailed confession of the adduced to show that he went into the ank Stuenenberg by an house armed with a hammer, the before hand, and his great virtue in defending the sanctity of his home re-ceved a cold dash from evidence tending to show that he had been living with another oman for some time. Judge Dantzier's charge was brief and clear cut: He told the jury there was no higher law than the law of South Carolina on murder.

The verdict was received with demonstrative approval by some 300 negroes gathered in the courtroom. Jacobs started out of the courtroom, when the judge stopped him with direct tions to the sheriff to arest him and entally he confessed to put him back in jall for t murder of the man he killed.George R. Rembert defended Jacobs.

Acting under instructions from Attorney General Lyon, Solicitor Timmerman will hand out another indictment in the Wolfe case, and it is understood that Judge Dantzler will des young child and wife in liver a special charge. It is intimated is to British Columbia that the action of the grand jury in tie Simpson, the wife of an- throwing out the former bill was likea third woman at Cripple ly due to politics working "in their modst."

plots, stories of social MOVE FOR DEEPER CHANNEL

Formally Launched at a Meeting of The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce,

wer key as the pitiful story g hunt for Stuenenberg nar-wn to the last day and he chamber of commerce this afternoon race from the hotel to the movement for a 30-foot depth of of his victim walked water between Wilmington and the and the meeting in . the sea was formally launched as a State om as the victim walked project and steps were taken to at y to his doom. Through once interest all North Carolina points inced but once, and that in the advantage that will accrue in the defense made him name the way of reduction of freight rates, s and his one brother and based upon the gateway thus estab-esidences in Ontarlo and lished. The support of the entire

North Carolina delegation in Congress is expected from the fact that the movement is in nowise antagonistic to Beaufort and the inland waterway so ably championed by Messrs Small

Another matter of general interest at to-day's meeting was instruction to the transportation committee of the chamber to take up at once with the Atlantic Coast Line the question of running the "Shoofly" from Norfolk to Goldsbore through Wilmington, this being especially desirable in view

poison was used. own travel

unds of \$200 for making the State WILLING TO MAKE BACE ROWLAND HEARING TO DAY

AS ENGAGED FIVE LAWYERS

ach of Dr. Rowland's -Make His Report at 1 to-Day-Mrs. Rowland me Up Next Monday fagistrate Separk at Raleigh-feeting of State Board of Educa-on-A Reception Tendered Justice rewer-Adjournment of the Fu-tral Directors' Association.

Observer Bureau, The Hollaman Building, Raleigh, June 6.

It was learned to-day from atorneys for Dr. D. S. Rowland that Professor Withers, who has been at work here for two weeks on the Withers, who has been at analysis of the contents of the stomch of Dr. Rowland's little son, that the delicate work will be completed arly to-morrow morning, in time for Prof. W. A. Withers to take the report in person to Henderson, where Dr. Rowland is in jall, and it is said now that the hearing will be held there to-morrow and not next Monday as had been at first announced. In- to ask for it.

terest in this most sensational matter has never abated and is great all where regard it as a sensation of the first order.

The hearing in the case of Mrs. Rowland, who stands charged with ing concerned in the polsonin her husband, C. R. Strange, is not to held until Monday next. That hearing will be before Coroner and Freight and Truck Car Collide, But Magistrate Separk at Raleigh.

FIVE LAWYERS ENGAGED. Dr. Rowland has five lawyers. The State is represented not only by the solicitor, but by additional counsel.

Members of the family of Dr. Rowland's first wife are said to be very keenly interested in the matter and a very prominent man told your conin-law, who is very well to do, is aiding the prosecution with his means. The Brotherhood of Locomotive En-

fluence that she was arrested and that car was derailed. the grave charge of poisoning Strange

stood for whatever was necessary. Of course, there are two beliefs here. as far apart as the poles, one being that Dr. and Mrs. Rowland are abs

lutely innocent; the other being that they are guilty and that circumstantial evidence is overwhelmingly against them and that some subtle

THE NEGRO NORMAL SCHOOLS,

KNOX VALUES MOVE FOR HIM M Coll

OHARLOTTE, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1907.

s put m matters w e and asked the \$24,000, a sum the college gets ates, and to allow the United kilgore to give chamical work, tate Chemist p all his entire of college experiment farms and the other test farms and devote his entire time to this work. It is learned that he State Board of Agriculture does ot look favorably on this suggestion. fembers of the committee say it ems that the college and the State Board of Agriculture are to be absoutely divorced in every way.

The corporation commission is ap him. Senator Knox's position piled to by the Aberdeen and Rockfish, Durham and Charlotte, Lawnpreciation of the action to-day of the dale. East Carolina, Last Tennes and Northampton and Hertford Railways each under 60 miles in length, risburg, which endorsed him as from redef from the 2 1-4 passenger candidate for that office. cent rate. The commission is given power to grant such relief to roads the Waldorf-Astoria, learned to-night under that length and expects all such of his endorsement by the Harrisburg

granted the Red A charter is Springs Educational Association, auover the country, as the papers every- thorized capital stock \$50,000; incorhe said to a representative of porators, C. G. Vardell and others, to Associated Press; establish a school for boys and young men, to own a public library and es-tablish a school for nurses. publicans of Pennsylvania.

BOTH CARS WRECKED.

Nobody is Hurt—Flagman Signaled Street Car to Come Ahead.

Observer Bureau, 1209 Main Street. Columbia, S. C., June 6.

There was another collision where in the formulation and carrying into the street car company's belt line legislation and judicial decision those just policies for the protection of the people which have so greatly encroses the Souhtern tracks at Taylor street near Blanding street station this respondent last week, as has already street near Blanding street station this been stated, that Rowland's brother- afternoon, but fortunately there were deared President Roosevelt to people. I value the action of the but two passengers on the big double truck car smashed into by a freight service as I have been enabled to gineers continue their interest in so car and engine and these only slightly render in the past with a satisfaction not exceeded by my gratitude for the far as Mrs. Rowland's case is con- injured. The street car was broken in cerned. It was through their in- the middle like a reed and the box higher honors and graver duties for the future.

The engine carrying the box car had yet hangs over Dr. Rowland. They just crossed the street going toward dignity of the Chief Magistrate and have now dropped out of the case, the union station. The flagman at the too intimate a knowledge of its lathe State taking charge of it, but they crossing signaled to the waiting street bors and responsibilities to obligated themselves to pay for the car to come ahead. As it got on the sought this . endorsement. If, howanalysis of the contents of Strange's tracks Engineer McLane backed his ever, the wishes of Pennsylvania Restomach. An engineer said that in engine and box car on the street car. publicans and the reasons they assuch cases it seemed that a guaran- No investigation has so far been made sign for their action should comtee had to be given that the ex- and it is not known how the blame expenses, which are said to be some- will be fixed. This is a very dangerous mend themselves to the national Republican convention I would acthing like \$200, will be met and that crossing, but in the several smashups cept its action with full appreciation the Brotherhood of Engineers had that have occurred there nobody has of its import." so far been killed.

A USEFUL CAREER ENDED.

companied by Mrs. Knox, he has been visiting friends here. They will re-turn to their home at Valley Forge, Mr. Allen Kendrick Smith, of Smithfield, Passes Away After a Lingering Illness. Pa., to-morrow. Special to The Observer

Smithfield, June 6,-Allen Kendrick Smith died at 6:30 o'clock this even-The State Board of Education met ing, after a lingering illness to-day to talk with the trustees of months. He was in the prime of life the negro normal schools and to and was cut off in the midst of a He was register of of buildings at Elizabeth City and deeds for four years, twice represented Johnston county in the Senate, organized and for six years was president of the Bank of Smithfield, at one time was president of the Smith field Cotton Mills and was largely interested in many other enterprises in the county. He was one of the moving spirits of our town and will be sorely missed in politics, business and society. He was married in December, 1904, to Miss Daisy Wooten, of LaGrange, who, with a son, several brothers and a host of friends, survive him mourn his untimely death. His remains will be taken to LaGrange for interment Saturday, where Mrs. Smith will make her home in the future with her parents.

DIRECTORS' MEETING.

sylvania Senator Says He Will

for Future.

Prof. M. H. Holt, a Member of the Board of Directors.

pecial to The Observer.

Become a Candidate for Presidency if Party Sees Fit to Nominate Ilim Deeply Sensible to Great Honor -Deeply Sensible to Great Homer Done Him by State Convention at Harrisburg-Values Approval of Past Services With Satisfaction Not Excelled by Gratitude for Un-solicited Pledge of Support for Higher Honors and Graver Duties Morganton, June 6 .- The board of directors of the Deaf and Dumt School met here this week for the election of officers and teachers for the ensuing year. There are a num-ber of changes. Capt. George L. Phifer, the popular steward since the establishment of the school, retired, New York, June 6 .- United States to be succeeded by Mr. J. R. Clod-felter, Captain Phifer was not an Senator Philander C. Knox, of Pennsylvania, to-night expressed his wilapplicant for the position, there having been some understanding last lingness to become a candidate for year that he would not stand for re- the Southern people to the presidency in 1908 should the Reelection, owing to ill health. His terest in the civil se health having improved during the tions; and through the past year, his friends hoped that the board might see fit to re-elect him. service and thus take publican party see fit to nominate was. made known in expressing his

Mr. Richard Boger, of Morganton, the government and th was placed in nomination for the po- Mr. J. A. McIlheny, who Republican State convention at Harsition of steward. Mr. Clodfelter has ly appointed a me been connected with the school before in the capacity of stenographer. the South, going first to Misses Clark, of North Carolina: will go through North Ca Senator Knox, who is stopping at Taylor, of Texas, Kellogg, of Indiana; Carolina, Georgia, Alah Conn, of Mississippi, and Talliferro, sippi and Louisians, Di convention, through the press disof Virginia, were elected to take the two weeks he will tell the patches. Having read these, including places of Misses Orr and Murphy, a great opportunity awa an abstract of the platform adopted, discharged; Mrs. Smith, Misses Bryan become servants of Uncle The

and McNamar, resigned, and Miss Ball, . deceased. "I am deeply sensible of the great The office of chaplain was abolished. Louisiana. He has been honor done me by my fellow Rebut upon applicationwas re-estab- ernment pay roll himself

"In their convention, composed of retained in the position. delegates elected directly by the peo-Prof. M. H. Holt, a member of the ple, they have increased my many board, made a vigorous attack upon to recall, is just now char the town of Morganton, saying that with the great responsibil obligations to them by coupling with the endorsement of the administraeverything at the school was all right ning, but is charged with tion of Theodore Roosevelt the sugand that all the trouble was caused greater, responsibility and gestion of my name as his successor. "I note the convention's reference by the "little peanut politicians of Morganton." This has caused no lit- in power and extending to the fact that as Attorney General tle talk and, though Professor Holt proxy, perhaps-of the and Senator I was privileged to aid retracted the next day and apologized, the fuel has been added to the

flame. Mr. Beckwith was here, it is understood, as a messenger from the Govurging harmony among the administration to throw ernor, board, which has been divided for blessings upon the Southe several years.

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Mr. Lewis was re-elected as chair-The executive committee is man. composed of Messrs, Holt, Miller and Mr. Archibald Johnson was Lewis. made secretary in compliance with the recent act of the Legislature. '

RE-ELECTED SUPERINTENDENT.

Dr. George H. Crowell Again Honored — A Business Change — The W. O. T. Club Entertained —Pleased With Report From Trinity High School - Other News Items. Special to The Observer.

High Point, June 6 .- Dr. George H. Crowell, for the past several years the able and learned superintendent of the city schools, was again last night at a meeting of the school board unanimously elected to that office. Mr. Crowell is a high-toned Christian gentleman and has done a great

work for High Point and her educational institutions. The name of the Amost Kearns Furniture Company has been chang-PLANT ENDORSING MR. KNOX. den good feeling toy Amos Furniture ed to that of the Company with Messrs. R. T. and C. heny to office. Another man isiana, Mr. Wright, has re L. Amos as owners. appointed to the office of The W. O. T. Club was delightfully fred Don-Dthsi\$tnovNepe eta eta ta entertained last evening by Miss Win-Revenue Collector, to take December. Between now al ifred Snow and Miss Berta Ragan at cember a nice remuneration the home of Miss Snow. been given to At a recent meeting of the board Capt. John G. Capers, of of directors of Trinity College, at lina. All these men are which Dr. Dred Peacock attended and ward the fixing of dela presented a report of Trinity High next (Republican conven School, said board was very much going, Mr. McIlheny gave gratified at the fine report and has terview, a rather interest made arrangements to further the He said: "The President s cause at Trinity next year. noticed that the appointment The local W. C. T. U. has applied civil service from the Soul for the regulation pocket made for were less in proportion to an amendment to the constitution of holding literature of the W. C. T. U. than from any other p and will place, it in the Southern country, and that the stead of growing lar Mr. J. M. Hedrick has purchased was growing materially an from Grier & McSarn the grocery THE SOUTH'S INDIF Main street and He gave some very strik Messrs. Grier & McSarn in turn have which he successfully prosecuted for purchased the bottling works of the why the South has show Koca Nola people here and will conference to the civil ser tinue the business. ly, new, not especially haps, but still

FISHING FOR SC CIVIL SERVI

More Effort Manifest M Service Exa ber. Leaves fo First to Rale terest in the Roosevelt Notes Not What They

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The civil service decided to make one Service Commission, left get on the pay roll. Mr. h Southerner himself:

lished and Prof. David Tillinghast publican, and he knows feels who is living on t

The administration, th more arduous task of cont Theodore Roosevelt. Mr. going South to urge the come forth and suck the government is but carry quite recently conceived p

HUNTING FOR DELEN

Southern people, as a Democrats; the Republic the South is nil, except in ticular, which happens to particular with which the tion is now concerned, and particular of furnishing d the National Republican who will vote right. In this South is potent for it has gates in proportion to vot other section. Mr. McIlh through the South follows a recently made by the Hon cis H. Hitchcock, First As master General, who has appointments in the throughout the country. cock is in the Postoffice Mr. McIlheny is Civil Se missioner; both have very of juicy pie to deal out to Mr. Hitchcock directly, M perhaps indirectly. The add has shown other signs of a

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lead casing of the Pea-Orchard identified it, the great convenience to the traveling brought it from Can-

to Denver and then on to re he gave it to a man ningham. It was thrown

iver, and the State promo prove its recovery and his kinfolk listened the long recital and about how of feeling was one of when Attorney Richard-

his onslaught and brought a's domestic crimes. IEN AS TWO TO ONE

vere the same precautions me armed guards to-day to injure it. Where government em-Orchard and the same scenes except that among men the National Guard, that leave shall s an- be given them." This statement was the women to vo to one. There was anfor admittance and the court had to be closed at

of the National Guard Association. who talked with the President about finished his direct exami-2:35 o'clock and the cross- the recent affair at Lorain, O., where members of the National Guard of n only reached to the Coer ys of 1899, when the court the State got into trouble with the postmaster because they refused to cross-examination will be at 9 o'clock to-morrow. return to work after having been called out to duty during threatened strike troubles there. General Drain

ELL FROM TRAIN.

8. Bossier, of New Orleans From Reunion, Meets th at Easley, S. C.

The Observer. K. OF P.'S AT THE EXPOSITION. , June 6.-Judge J. S. Bos v Orleans, met death last it 7 o'clock by falling from passenger train about two of Easley. He was apparfrom one coach to an Il from a platform, falling 60 feet down an embankwas a veteran of the civil en in attendance at the union, from which he was

d to have carried a robe and sold it for the owner at the opening session, one changme price. Examination by ing the style of the uniform, as showed that his neck ted in the fall. Otherwise few bruises. He was a rechanges in drill regulations. te for Lieutenant Goverwere referred to proper committe His family lives slanna. Both ins. His body was emprobably will pass at this session sent home to-day.

RESPITE TO JUNE 21

ed Appeal to Governor of Ohio, by 11-Year-Old Son Cornelius, Conivcted of

O., June 6.-An appea or Harris by Dean Corneliar-old son of James Corby the postponement of the ation for murder in the Cornelius was to have sted to-night at mldy was brought here by State Senator Vanover. later granted a respite mned man until June 21. was convicted of wifeclaimed by his friends ted the crime and there-ils claim.

arker Knocked Down Own Train, Observer.

June 6 .- Conductor M. L. er, was severely in-

public. WILL HELP NATIONAL GUARD. President's Policy to do Everything

to Aid and Nothing to Injure it-Government Employes Will be Giv-en Leave of Absence When Called to Duty.

brought the matter to the attention

of the President who, it is said, ex-

pressed himself as above stated on

Norfolk, Va., June 6 .- The Supreme

amendments are favored

Supreme Chancellor Comma

ceived an ovation.

States Answer Roll Call.

the subject.

Washington, June 6 .- "The President authorizes me to say that his policy will be to do everything he can to help the National Guard in Raleigh had a distinguished visitor each State and that he will do nothing

to-day in the person of Chief Justice Brewer, who cante here from Trinity ployes request leave of absence for College, Durham, where he spoke the purpose of serving on duty in yesterday. He was met at the station by Lieutenant Governor Winston, Chief Justice Clark, ex-Chief Justice Shepherd, ex-Justice Montgomery and made to-day by James A. Drain, of New York, of the executive committee a large number of prominent lawyers and business men, including President Joseph G. Brown, of the chamber of commerce, and was taken to the Supreme Court, where an informal reception was tendered him. He lunched with Chief Justice Clark and took a little ride in the city. He

A SPLENDID EFFORT.

His speech at Trinity College comsplendid effort and they greatly ap-preciated his high tribute to North Carolina in the matter of the South Dakota bond suit. He rendered the

-Brigadier Commanders From 24 Attorney General of North Carolina stated that the law of the land was Assembly of the Knights of Pythias supreme and that North Carolina recognized and honored that fact at U. R., convened in annual session at all times, as the State was ready at the Jamestown Exposition to-day. The body was called to order by General once to pay the amount of the judg-body was called to order by General once to pay the amount of the judgand brigadler commanders from 24 of honesty and respectful law of States of the Union answered rollhe had so stated in his addresses in various parts of the country, and that

ing it nearer to the standard of the United States army, and another pro viding for a revision with radical These

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. and rectors' Association ended its an-

nual convention here to-day. Charles A. Barnes, of Jacksonville To-day the State Board of Ill., from the Supreme Lodge Knights of Pythias, was introduced and re-

RYALL WITHDRAWS FROM RACE

bring

J. O'Donnell, of Newport News, Made Brewery-Worker President of Virginia Federation of Labor. Norfolk, Va., June 6 .- Though John M. Ryall, of Richmond, the brewer worker president of the Virginia Fed eration of Labor now in session here is declared to have had more than enough votes to re-elect him president of that body, he withdrew and at the lection of officers of the State body to-day J. J. O'Donnell, of Newport

News, a member of the Machinists Union, was ele The withdrawal of Ryall obviated trouble that might have arisen had he been re-elected in the face of the revocation by President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, of

he charter of the National Brewer Workers' Union with which Ryall is affiliated, though now a deputy Unit-ed States collector of Internal revenue at Richmond.

Takes Overdose of St

mery, Ain., June 6

make arrangements for the erection useful career. Fayetteville, the Legislature having made an especial appropriation for this purpose and to make improvements of the buildings at Winston. State Superintendent Joyner presided at the meeting of the board, Governor Glenn having left this morning for Albemarle, Stanley county, to deliver a school address,

left this afternoon for Washington.

mencement yesterday was spoken of yesterday afternoon. by those who heard it as being a had just quit work for the day, when Supreme Assembly Called to Order by Dakota bond suit. He rendered the General Stobbart, of St. Paul, Minn. opinion in that case. He said that the

had gone to Washington and had was the most magnificent exhibition which he had knowledge and that

a splendid example had had its effect, as was very evident from the message of the retiring Governor of

South Dakota. The North Carolina Funeral Di-

balmers concluded its examination of applications for license, the board

ard H. Lewis and H. W. Simpson. It granted licenses to the following: E. Y. Pleasants, Raleigh; Mrs. J. J. Baxter P. Still, Durham; W. H. Tarboro; M. J. Levy, Rocky Mount; track. James B. Blythe, Henderson; J. E. machi Davis, Sanford; J. F. Webb, Kinston; W. C. Arnold, Wilmington, and Otto

seing celored. The funeral directors elected heir president D. W. Harden, of Henderson, and re-elected Fab T. Brown of Raleigh, secretary and treasurer.

It meets next year at Wrightsville. It is the prevailing opinion here that Greenville will get the eastern training school. E. F. Aydlett, of the lizabeth City delegation, says that his is his view and that Greenville's offer entitles it to the school. The Governor accepts the resigna-tions of First Lieutenant Harold E.

inson, Company K First Regi Lieutenant A. A. Ka Asheville, and Lieu

CONVICT MAKES HIS ESCAPE.

The Guards Shot at Herbert Gaddis, But He Got Away, Nevertheless, Special to The Observer.

Asheville, June 6 .- A convict guard here to-day reports the daring escape

of Herbert Gaddis from the county gang several miles from the city, late The convicts Gaddis darted out from under the guns of the guards and started on a run for a nearby creek and laurel thicket with double chains a-clank-

The guards fired, but Gaddis continued to run. At the bank of the creek the guards fired twice and Gadyelled and tumbled in. The dis guards thinking they had killed the escaping convict, hurried to the creek to pick up the "remains," They found, instead of the remains, Gaddis going through the laurel thicket. He ucceeded in making good his escape. This is the second time that Gaddis has escaped from the gang under fire of the guards.

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED.

Mr. Malcolm Morrison, of Hope Mills, Who Disappeared Tuesday, Found Dead Thursday Afternoon Near Railroad Track,

ecial to The Observer. Hope Mills, June 6 .- Mr. Malcolm prrison, one of the oldest citizens of Hope Mills, disappeared last Tuesday and was heard from no more unbeing composed of J. M. Harry, Rich- til this afternoon, when a searching party found the body about half a mile from town dead.

When last seen he was OR Hall, Durham; A. S. Johnson, Cary; Aberdeen Rallway, going in the direction of Aberdeen. His body was Honeycutt, Durham; F. M. Carlyle, about 100 yards from the railroad track. He was for many years head machinist for the Hope Mills Manufacturing Company. There seems to be some suspicion as to his death and Whitley, Newbern, the two last named the coroner is holding an inquest at this hour.

BURGLARS USE OHLOROFORM

The Home of Mrs. Mattie Ireland En tered and Money Taken.

al to The Obs Burling on, June 6 .- The home Mrs. Mattle Ireland, of North Bur lington, was entered by burglars ew nights ago and a purse jewelry and some money left lying on a dresser was taken. Mrs. Ireland' physician states that it is his opin on that chloroform was used.

Strong Approval of Senator's Public Service in Past and His Fitness as a Worthy Successor to President Roosevelt,

olicited pledge of support

"I have too profound a sense of the

Senator Knox added that he should

have nothing further to say at pres-

ent concerning his candidacy.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 6 .- The plank in the platform endorsing Senator Knox for the presidency is as follows:

"Pennsylvania has just pride in presenting to her sister States as a worthy successor to Theodore Roosevelt her distinguished son who from the beginning was foremost in counsel and most eecting in practical support of the policies for the regulation of corporate power which has so endeared the President to the people of this country. It was Philander Chase Knox who in 1902 pointed out that the United States was unnecessary to enable Congress to redress the passenger station here. wrongful exercise of power by corporations in their relation to inter-State commerce and who made that business on South opinion good by the legal proceedings the violation of the inter-State commerce and anti-trust laws of the nation; and also by the amendments to those laws which he recommended and prepared and which subsequently met the approval of Congres

"The record of Philander Chase Knox is a matter of history. Of him President Roosevelt said in his speech at the dedication of the new State capitol in October, 1906: 'During the last few years the national government has taken very strong strides in the direction of exercising and securing adequate control over the great cor porations and it was under the leadership of one of the most honored pub lic men in our contry, one of Pennsyl-vania's most eminent sons-the present Senator and then Attorney General Knox-that the new departure was begun.

"We are proud of Mr. Knox's record as Attorney General. We are proud of his later record as Senator in which office he is displaying the same qualities of patriotism, intergrity and the devotion of his abilities to the cause of good government and good citizenship. His capacity and experience, his motives and purpose, his character in public and private life fit him for the highest office,

"Belleving in him and supp him earnestly as we do we hereby endorse him on behalf of the Repub lican party of this Commonwealth for the great office of President of the United States and we have the honor of presenting him now to the Republicans of our sister States as Pennsyl-vania's candidate for the Presidency before the Republican nomination convention in June, 1908."

ROOSEVELT AND TAFT MUM.

Make No Comment on Being Shown Statement of Senator Knox-Sena-

tor Foraker Expresses Gratification. Washington, June 6 .--- The announcement of Senator Knox in New York to-night that he would be wiling to become a presidential candidate in 1908, if the party nominated um, created much interest here. Mr. Knox's announcement was communicated to the President, who rea what the Senator had to say, but he made no comment thereon. ator Foraker said:

"I am not surprised and am glad hear it. Senator Knox is a very

able and worthy man." Secretary Taft read the statement of Mr. Knoz, but had nothing to say

Strikers Give Up Fight. ningham, Ala., June 6.-Th

GOULD DIVORCE SUIT IN COURT.

Counsel For the Husband Asks That Portions of Complaint be Stricken tion is Republican and the Out-Justice McCall Reserves His Opinion Allowing Counsel Until Monday to File Briefs.

tion for an examination, would be appointed. As the New York, June 6 .- The first hearing in court on the suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Howard Gould a misunderstanding, the C gainst her husband was given to-day political board, both in it when Justice McCall heard the application of counsel for Mr. Gould for an that fact clearly before the order to strike out certain portions of show them that it is well. Mrs. Gould's complaint. Mr. Gould's counsel alleged that these portions are scandalous. Justice McCall reserved his decision and gave counsel until

Monday to file briefs. Counsel for Mr. Gould objected to apparently indifferent to the charge in Mrs. Gould's complaint tages of the civil service, that an ex-convict and later several very seriously to the negr detectives in the employ of the City the Federal offices in th of New York had been employed by wish to explain to the Mr. Gould te obtain improper evi-dence against his wife; that he had color, we, operating up caused the lock of his wife's mail bag cannot recognize any to be changed; and that Mr. Gould color, and, that if the for three years had maintained im-proper relations with many unnamed for the examinations and the white p women of bad character, "and conthe examinations. ducted himself so openly and notothat the offices must riously in this respect as to bring shame and humilitation upon the filled by the negroe tionable it may be to the plaintiff."

of the South, and the rests with them." STRETCHED HIS OWN ROPE. CHANCE FOR Mr. Albert Walker, a Prominent Cit Concerning the adva

izen of Caswell County Hangs Him-self in His Barn Tuesday. the civil service, Mr. Special to The Observor.

Burlington, June 6 .- Mr. Walker, a prominent citizen of

southern part of Caswell county, committed suicide at his home Tuesday by tying a rope to the rafters of his the educational advant barn and around his neck and drop-ping from the loft. No direct cause for the rash act is given, though it is said that he has upon several occasions when worried threatened to end his life.

Board of Aldermen Names Collector and Clerk.

Special to The Observer.

Salisbury, June 6 .- At a meeting of the board of aldermen to-night Mr. David W. Julian was elected city tax collector in the place of Mr. J. Frank Miller. The city clerkship held by Miller. Mr. Harry J. Overman, went to Mr. will come up again at the point

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