blue eyes, and vainly father, Judge William G. death, I got my shotgun and drove alone to Lovingston. When I got there I called a boy and asked for Estes, but found that he was at Oak Ridge I went to Oak Ridge and inquired for Estes. the murder of Theodore Thite. It was the same said she told her father on of the tragedy. ORY OF HER RUIN.

ad man, she declared gave ak of whiskey from a flask his pocket while they were ing the day prior to the killr taking the drink, she said lately began to feel dizzy rain whirled as if she had me powerful drug. In and despite her prough a road not fredespite her screams Exhausted by the exhausted by the commental faculties up-rulant, the witness de-recalled nothing more field her senses, in bed at the home of County id, where she had been the following morning the saked her to explain asked her to explain to be brought to the Kidd in an uncon sy. It was this regital defense, which so unt up young Estes and

HANGS UN STORY. the story told by the 19day can be weakened on remains to be seen can be shown that ebuttal by the prosecu-will be the most impor-

at she had taken two drinks Estes, during the drive, the being while at Estes' was asked about other ocen it is charged that she key, but the defense ohthe ground that it had no the case. The prosecution question for the present, ist upon pressing it later Aside from the testimony ng girl, the examination ns concerning the posy of Judge Loving at the Hing and the testimony e features of the day's pro-

dant hanself and Harry JUDGE WAS INSANE. the thought Loving com- sion and his harshness. crime while insane. Tunracticing physician of Nel- are you?" and upon cross-examinawledged that he was no exanity. His theory that sane was that he failed debauches." ending ens, Dr. Melvin, who it the effect on the mind s by excessive drinking. adjournment of court yesendant had just begun to ersation with his brother-Snead, who told him drugging of his daugh-

unds that Judge Loving's ild be hearsay evidence. nton which allowed Judge relate the conversation with idge Loving who then took who led her to the stand. restified that on the morn-1 22d Harry Snead came a most painful story to Loving and Theodore

ed to the killing when the

the prosecution objected

d came to the home of the inquired for Spead, say-Miss Loving had returned ungy ride in a bad coninuing the witness said; ent to the room at Mrs. saw Miss Loying in bed. lirious and her condition Snead said that in the Kidd home he saw Mre re Estes and told ould go for a doctor insisted on getting a Dr. Strother arrived t my daughter was in r. Strother. He then of his wife, told him as drunk and to t and say nothing

what happened. When asked it had assulted her she said Estes had forced himself upon her and she had only a faint recollection. "This revelation came to me as a thunderbolt from a clear sky. I loved the said thunderbolt from a clear sky. I loved the said thunderbolt from a clear sky. I loved the said thunderbolt from a clear sky. I loved the said thunderbolt from a clear sky.

my daughter and no power of earth with tears streaming from blue eyes, and vainly control her emotions, Continuing Loving said:

HOW HE KILLED ESTES. "In this condition of mind I went out intending to put that man

he most dramatic ever heard. I learned that Estes was in a car at nia court of justice and ri- the station. I then turned my horse not surpassed in point of at-buggy and loaded my gun. I saw Estes in the car with two negroes aw of her experience with and waived them aside and said to Estes: 'You are the young man who takes ladies out driving and drugs and ruins them?' I heard no reply and when he made a motion as if to leave the car, I shot him. I then surrendered myself to the nearest

magistrate

Judge Loving stated that go record was made of his language at the preliminary hearing and could not recall the identical words. The witness in a reply to questions stated that for two months prior to the killing he had not drunk any whis-He related his struggle with the whiskey habit and how it had injured him even to the extent of separating him from his wife. He then told of going to an institution for inebriates in 1895 and from that date did not drink until 1904. The witness stated that since October, 1905, he had gone on sprees which impaired his health and his mind. He had suffered several times, he said, from delirium tremens.

IGNORANT OF HIS MOTIVE. Harry Snead, who lives on the Oak Ridge farm and who is assistant manager of the estate of Thomas F. Ryan, was the next witness.

"Did you ride off very rapidly to avert this meeting of Theodore Estes by Judge Loving when you heard that Loving had left his office with a shotgun?

The witness replied that he had followed Judge Loving, but did not know what his motive was.

Dr. William Tunstall, of Lovingston e disproving of this story been connected with the University fate of the defendant. The of Virginia and had on a number of Judge Loving all of his life. He saw him a few minutes before the shooting. He was driving in a buggy st sensational fea- and his general a changed that Dr. Tunstall stated that he did not recognize him. The witshooting, seemed to be wandering (Loving) replied "that man (Estes) took my daughter out driving and drugged and ruined her.

LOVING'S MENTAL CONDITION. The witness testified that Judge Loving in 1905 got on a spree in Lynchburg and his mental condition was seriously affected as a result. Will a long series of debauches af

fect the brain?" he was asked. "Yes," was the answer, On cross-examination Dr. Tunstall said that he had never heard the sanity of Judge Loving discussed before f. Tunstall, who saw Judge the tragedy. He had heard his temre and after the killing, per, his unreasonable acts, his pas-

"You are not an expert on insanity

Attorney Bouldin remarked thought not." (Laughter) Dr. H. B. Melvin, of Halifax, was

him in passing before the the next witness called by the defense, after the deed his head He stated that he had passed upon and he was pale," coupled the mental condition of many people nal knowledge of Judge He testified that continued drink no he said, frequently "got brought on excitement which often in ended in insanity.

Dr. Melvin was cro as practiced in this county Attorney Bouldin. He stated that his practice was mostly for bodily diseases. He explained the effect on the brain of excessive use of liquor. COURT ROOM CLEARED.

At the afternoon session Judge Barksdale ordered the courtroom cleared of all persons except those directly interested and the newspaper correspondents. In a few seconds the crowd had filed their way out. Everybody knew this step was preliminary to the placing on the stand of Miss Loving. Miss Loving was weeping when she took the arm of Attorney scoring a victory for the Lee, leading counsel for the defense,

She wore a black skirt and waist, black bat and vell of the same color. re and with some hesitation She lifted her veil and began her story. For the first few minutes she urrence to his daugh- had to be allowed to stop at intervals asid while he was out in order to dry the tears which conon the evening prior he tinually ran down her face, During the recital several of the at-

torneys for the defense and Judge Loving, his young son and Miss Annie Snead, a sister of Mrs. Loving gave way to tears. Miss Loving testified that she

20 years old; that her relations with her father were always affectionate; that he had always been a most devoted father."

"Relate to the jury in your own words everything that took place between yourself and your father when he called you into his room."

MISS LOVING'S RECITAL. "He teld me that Uncle Harry Snead had told him that Theodore Estes had brought me home the night before in a drunken and unconscio condition and he wanted me to explain to him what it all meant, went over and knell down by father and put my arms around him and he out his arms around me, and as soon as I could speak I told him that while and requested him I was in Lovingston Theodore Es had asked me to go driving with him that I first refused, but that on Anni Kidd's insisting I did go finally, but thought we would only go a little ways. I did not put my hat on, just thought it would be a short drive.

HI.WAUKEE OFF FOR SALVADOR

lieged Ambition of the President of Nicaragua to Form a Union of the Central American States Causing Lots of Trouble—The Disquieting Salvador Both Sending Troops to the Frontier—Nicaragua Said to be Planning Another Espedition—No Details Available.

Washington, June 25.—The possi-bility of serious trouble in Central America growing out of the disturbed conditions existing there incidental to the alleged ambition of President Ze-laya, of Nicaragua, to form a union of Central American States has caused the administration to dispatch the fine new cruiser Milwaukee to that locality. Orders for her to proceed forthwith from the Mare Island navy yard, Cal., went forward form the Navy Depart-ment to-day. The vessel is in com-mand of Commander Charles A. Gove and will go to La Union, San Salva-The collier Saturn also has been directed to proceed to La Union, and from this vessel the Milwaukee and the gunboat Yorktown, which is now at Acajutia, will coal. The stay of the Milwaukee in Central American waters is probablematical and will depend in a measure upon the conditions that develop in that section of the world. She goes ostensibly "for the protection of American interests" which are threatened because of the situation as it now exists. The cruiser St. Louis, now on her way to a Brazilian port, is enroute to the Pacific coast and will arrive in Central America waters in about two months. It may be that she will relieve the Milwaukee in the event that the administration decides to have that vessel return north and it is deemed necessary to continue the presence of two American vessels in that section.

THE SITUATION SERIOUS. The State Department to-day received a cablegram from American Minister Lee at Guatemala City stating that the situation in Salvador is disquiet-ing; that both Guatemala and Salvador are sending troops to the fron-

Coupled with the news received by the State Department reporting dis-quiet in Salvador and the movement of troops to the frontier by both Salvador and Gustemals is the information received by Senor Majia, the minister from Salvador, to the effect that news nas reached his government that Nicaragua is planning another expedition against it. The information comes in a dispatch to the minister from President Figueroa. No details are available regarding the expedi-

Less than two weeks ago an expe dition which it was reported was arm-ed and equipped by President Zelaya

Nicaragua, would seize the opportuniness said Judge Loving, after the ty to overthrow him by attacking from without, and fomenting a revolution aimlessly about. Dr. Tunstall asked from within, and this is believed to that this is the first move of the tem- of this State to the Jamestown Ex- ing explain the co-operation with the President of Salvador.

CANTON'S SUBSTANTIAL BOOM.

Current Report That the Champion Fibre Company Will Add a Fluish-ing Department to its Million-Dollar Pulp Plant.

Special to The Observer.

Asheville, June 25 .- J. W. Scott and wife, of Canton, where is building the great million-dollar pulp plant Company, of the Champion Fibre Scott while here talked interestingly perance. of developments in and around Canton and the progress that the little ment of operations by the Champion at Canton, which will, it is aleged, utilize the pulp product of the mills or much of it in the manufacure of paper. He stated that the hampion Fibre Company was now aving delivered at Canton from ten to twelve cars of brick daily and that was understood at Cant in that these nick were for use in erecting the addition to the pulp mill plant for lurning out the initial product.

If it is a fact that the Champion Fibre Company is preparing for the manufacture of not only pulp paper, but the finished product at its Canton works, it is probable that when the plant is complate and in operation Canton will have one of the greatest manufacturing industries in the State, if not the South. It was the original plan of the Champion Fibre Company to simply manufacture the pulp at Canton and ship this product to the big fininshing plant at Hamilton, O., to be converted into paper. Now, according to Mr. Scott's information, the big concern will not only handle the raw material at its Canton works, but the finished product also and this mean a great deal for Canton, making necessary the substantial enlargement of the plant and the subsequent employment of many more people.

BISHOP CAPERS BETTER.

The First Crisis is Passed and Conscibusness Returning—No Spread of Paralysis in Past 64 Hours—His Sons at His Bedside. Special to The Observer.

Greenville, S. C., June 25 .- A son here late this afternoon, states that the bishop has safely passed the first crisis, although still critically fil. He has regained consciousness to a considerable degree. The doctors say it will be several days and possibly weeks before another turn will enable hem to pass upon his chances for re-

ils left arm and leg is most propout

cial to The Observer.

Salisbury, June 25 - What to do th an epileptic-fit citizen this morn g was an officer's problem. He also ad alcoholic predilections, and whe s powers of locomotion began i fail him Officer Graves started to the city half with him. He fell into a nt and drew a large crowd to the un-expected event. Chief Julian had hlm removed from the cell, and late this afternoon had not decided how to treat the unusual case.

The Lutheran congregation nicked to-day at Granite Qu

four miles from Salisbury, the date being set apart for the Sanday school children. A tremendous crowd went out and were chaperoned by Rev. Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Kinard. The day was spent about the quarries and the aces of interest around the place has grown from a hill to a small city set upon one At the Fourth of July celebration nere next week it is the plan of the committee on invitations to have the from a number of State While Governor Aycock has not decided whether he will speak or

Quarry.

not, the managers are confidently ex-pecting to have him here. The big baseball game will be the feature of baseball game will be the feature of the day.

Mrs. W. J. Hendrix and her two daughters, Misses Mary and Agnes, were slightly injured yesterday in a runaway on West Inniss street. They were driving when their horse became frightened at a bicycle. Running into a tree, the animal turned the buggy over into the street and all ware throws to the ground with more

or less bruises and sprains. The morning western trains car-ried the railroad magnates to Asheto-day, where they go before Judge Pritchard with their com-plaints. They will be there several days. Nearly all of the big systems had their heads except the Southern, whose president is now in Asheville

were thrown to the ground with more

THE GOVERNOR AT ASHEVILLE.

Next Sunday He Will Deliver Two Addresses on Temperance—The Condi-tion of Mr. C. D. Daniel Such as to Put Him Out of Danger.

Special to The Observer, Asheville, June 25.—The people of Asheville will be privileged to hear Governor Robert B. Glenn twice next Sunday, June 30th. He has accepted an invitation from a committee of Asheville gentlemen to come to this city and speak to the people on the temperance question and will occupy the pulpit of the First Baptist church next part of June, and now that the Gover- Durham is now to have a company. nor has accepted an invitation to perance people of Asheville for a fight on the liquor question this year. Inquiry relative to an alleged mass-meetng shortly developed the reply that the temperance people had not yet formulated their plans and that the temperance movement was yet incomplete. It is declared, however, that the prohibitionists of the city are quietly at work in an effort to ascertain the true sentiment of the people on the liquor question and that a sort of straw ballot is being taken. The coming to Asheville of Governor Glenn were in the city to spend Sunday. Mr. is admittedly in the interest of tem-

The condition of C. D. Daniel, student-secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for city is making since the commence- the Carolinas, who is fil, at the Mission Hospital, was reported consider-Fibre people and declared that Canton ably improved yesterday afternoon was perhaps on more of a substan- and the patient's recovery is now practial boom than any place in western tically assured. Mr. Daniel has been North Carolina. Mr. Scott said that ill for the past two weeks, and for a it was currently reported in Canton time his condition was extremely that the Champion Fibre Company grave. During the past 48 hours, was preparing to erect a "finishing however, there has been a marked however, there has been a marked change for the better, and it is now believed that all danger is past.

START ON EUROPEAN TRIP.

Party Leaves for Baltimore. Which City They Will Sail Bremen.

Special to The Observer. Salisbury, June 25,-The Salisbury European party, composed of Super-intendent I. C. Griffin, Mrs. Griffin Misses Annie Kizer, Sadie Davis and Edna McCubbins, Miss Margaret Wilis, of Charlotte, Rev. and Mrs. George H. Crowell, of High Point, and Miss Ellie Copeland, of Statesville, augmented by several Carolinians, left last night for Balmore, from which place they take steamer Rhein to-morrow morning for Bremen. They will be gone until August 25th, returning for August 25th, returning for chool in September.

This party is largely one of school eachers and they are expecting to tour Germany, Switzerland, Italy, longland and Scotland. will be fast and frequent. There are will be fast and frequent. There are already several Sallsburians in Euwith the Pratts and their travels ope, some studying and others tour-The party has ordered The Observer sent them while away.

In the Role of Pacificator Mr. W. T. Bost is Hurt. Special to The Observer.

Salisbury, June 25,-W. T. Bost the newspaper correspondent, is car rying a magnified countenance as th at of a scrap last night. He of Bishop Ellison Capers, who arrived an observant bystander, whether inecent or not, to a struggle the Maupin brothers and George Penny, in which Mr. Penny was at empting to use a knife. tion grew out of a business partnera in the brothers. When and held. It was here

in the direction ZELAYA ON THE WARPATH EPIGEPTIC ATTRACTS GROWD. NEWS FROM STATE CAPITAL

York Studying Insurance Work— New Railroad is Connected With

Observer Bureau, The Hollaman Building, Raleigh, June 25.

The change in the weather, from cool to warm, is simply a delight to the farmer as crops are picking up. Your correspondent met a score of farmers to-day and one of them expressed the view of the entire lot when he said: "Cotton has come out a lot." The weather report issued to-day for the week ended last night says that as a whole the seven days was more favorable than any of the preceding weeks of the present season. The temperature average has been very nearly normal, there being a small deference in the season are of the favorable than any of the preceding weeks of the present season. The temperature average has been very nearly normal, there being a small deficiency in the eastern part of the State. The temperature rose over 86 degrees in all sections in the east except on Tuesday, and many stations cept on Tuesday, and many stations reported a temperature of 90 degrees or more last Friday and Saturday.

Tuesday was cool, the temperature passengers, freight and baggage of in the mountains and the Piedmont Later on the norming trains trans-region. The rain fall was below nor-

BUILDING A HOSPITAL

Work is in progress on the granite hospital at St. Agustine's Colored Nor-mal School. The stone comes from the quarry on the school property. The money for the building, \$15,000, is a gift. From the quarry the Raleigh Street Rallway is now procuring crushed stone for use along this line. Letters of inquiry have been re-ceived here from the North stating that a colored man named Latta who had a school at Oberlin, a negro village a couple of miles from Raleigh, is now North, soliciting funds. He has a charter from the State, obtained a good many years ago, for the school which was hen called Latta University, but it was understood that it had not been in operation for some time. Under the State charter the school, or university as it was called, had the power to grant degrees, etc. Two Raleigh ministers have made reply to the inquiries from the North. NEW MILITARY COMPANY MUS-

TERED IN. Adjutant General Robertson night mustered in a company of infantry at Durham, which will become Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. In the company M of the Third Regiment. come, it is believed in some quarters the movement of the National guards

It is expected that an order as to position will be issued this week. Two regiments go direct to Jamestown, one going first to the permanent encamp-ment at Morehead City and then to the Exposition, so as to throw the entire brigade together there. There will be a review of all the troops by Governor Glenn. It will be the first time in several years that all have come to-About 20 years ago the entire gether. brigade used to camp together annually

BECOMES DIRECTOR EXPERI-MENT WORK.

Mention was made some days ago chanical College had tendered State Chemist Kilgore the position of di-State Chemist C. B. Williams. The college has a fund of \$30,000, one of the Atlantic Coast Line, are here. the trustees says, for experiment work, way of salaries of professors. experiment fund comes from the Unit- Judge Winston, are at the Battery ed States and from several different appropriations.

Mr. Williams to-day accepted the visitors, while the main topic tender of the position. He is a grad- versation was the approaching legauate of the college and is a native of fight. One of the assistant counse eastern North Carolina. Some years of the Southern expressed himself ago he married Miss Moring, the as entirely satisfied that the railroads daughter of Mr. Frank O. Moring, of Raleigh. He will leave in a day or two for the northwest, to make a study of experiment stations and farms there. He has for a number of years done considerable experiment work here and has been over a great deal of the State, as one of the conductors of farmers' institutes.

To-night the four members of the State Board of Education who visited the eight places which offer sites for the eastern training school returned to Raleigh. Auditor Dixon was sick two days and could not participate in the inspection of sites at Edenton and Elizabeth City, but saw those at other points. The board finished with Kinston this afternoon.

Mrs. Floyd, of Angler, this county has been bound over for selling whis key. Her husband said he had tried to break up her business. The com- Sullivan, John Roberson, Ed Orrell, missioner said as head of the family Tom Boyd and Hawly Cousins. All Floyd was technically guilty of crime of the men will be given a hearing and cited him to appear without bond. in mayor's court to-morrow morning. The 5-year-old daughter sat on the There were four officers in the party father's knee and heard him tell how that made the arrest. The police his wife had promised she would stop elling whiskey and then broke her

Fleming Beyins, sentenced last auumn to two years in the penitentiary for murder in the second degree in Mitchell, has applied for a pardon. George M. Ashe, son of Capt. S. A.

Ashe, has passed examination for admission to the Annapolis Naval Academy. His father graduated there and was in the navy several years,

B. & C. Not After Central of Georgia Baltimore, June 25 .- The report ent out from Atlanta, Ga., last n to the effect that the Baltimore & Ohio was believed to have acquired the Central of Georgia Rallroad was de-nied here to-day by Baltimore & Ohio officials. They said that there is no foundation for the rumor and cannot

ecial to The Observer.

ralled, but not thrown to the ground.
Train No. 174, freight, eastbound,
was the one wrecked. An investigation shows that there was a defective rall and while the heavily loaded cars were coming around a curve at a high rate of speed a piece of one rail broke and this threw the first car following the engine. Six-teen others followed and then four others left the track. The only person hurt was J. M. Hunt, head brake-man, who was thrown from the top of his car into an old field. He is

were put to work. At daylight the passengers, freight and baggage of mal everywhere except in the extreme east. There was plenty of sunshine all over the State and this had a very favorable effect.

noon the track was opened for traffic. The mass of wreckage is piled about the scene, but trains are now passing through. The work of clearing up the wreckage will begin tomorrow morning.

The cars were loaded with lumber cotton, factory products, wool and two, with merchandise. Three hundred feet of track were torn up. Particulars of the wreck did not called later in the day reach here until early this morning. Orchard did threaten to and it was late in the afternoon after visisting the scene that your cor-respondent could get details. Super-intendent Bennett remained in charge of the working forces, establishing a telegraph office at the scene of the wreck, until this afternoon when the

first train passed through.

Col. A B. Andrews, first vice president of the road, who was on his way to Asheville to attend the railroad rate hearing, was cooped here until this afternoon, when he had a special train made up and proceeded on the trip.

FIGHT OVER THE RATES.

To-Day the Contest Between the Corporation Commission and the Railroads Begins at Asheville—Many Railway Officials Present for the Hearing Before Judge Pritchard. Special to The Observer.

Carolina corporation cure Governor Glenn for the latter was very glad that as live a place as and counsel arrived this afternoon, as did also the high officials of the Southern Railway and other railroads directly interested in the hear-

> The railroad officials arrived in private cars attached to the incoming trains, the officials bringing withthem stenographers and assistants. The Southern Railway officials here are President W. W. Finley, Vice President Henry B. Spencer, General Counsel Alfred P Thom, Comptroller A. H. Plant, Assistant General Counsel C. B. Northup, Assistant General Manager M. M. Richey, Chief Engineer D. W. Lum, Freight and Traffic Manager Green, General Freight Agent E. H. Shaw, Passenger Traffic Manager S. H Hardwick and Asthat the agricultural section of the sistant General Passenger Agent H. trustees of the Agricultural and Me- B. Allen. Henry Wickham, of Richmond, is here as general counsel for the Chesapeake & Ohio, and Lucian rector of the college experiment sta- Cocke, of Roanoke, general counsel tion. He has declined this, and the for the Norfolk & Western. H. Walposition been tendered to Assistant ters, chairman of the board of directors, and President Emerson, of

The railroad officials and counsel of which about \$6,000 is paid in the and the corporation commissioners This and counsel, with the exception of Park. To-night the corridor of the hotel was filled with the distinguished would be able to show that they could not stand the reduced Neither side is giving out anything for publication and much speculation and interest is attached to just what course will be pursued at the opening of court.

GAMBLING HOUSE RAIDED.

Six Men Arrested at Greensboro, Who Will Be Given a Hearing To-Day. Special to The Observer. Greensboro, June 25 .- The arrest

of six men on the charge of gamb-ling, the discovery of a lot of poker chips, several decks of cards and a number of empty beer and whiskey bobles, was the result of a raid made police last night in a building at the corner of South Ashe street and Walker avenue. arrested are C. C. Roberson, have had the place under suspicion for some time, but did not get the evidence that they wanted until a few days ago.

Body of Seaman Plumlee Found. Washington, June 25 .-- A telegram rom Read Admiral Berry. nandant of the Norfolk navy yard reports the finding to-day of the was one of the 11 who went to bottom of Hampton Roads in th ll-fated launch of the battle Minnesota on the night of June 10 and the receivery of whose body corpletes the list of those who lost the lives. Plumiee enlisted at Mt. Ve non, Ili, but the residence of 1 mother is given as Mabton, Wash,

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Asheville, June 25 .- A prise was sprung here t when H. B. Fisher, a we yer, of Asheville, and fo teacher, also late candidat nation for register of di county, was placed und landed in jail, charged 8. W. Radford of a S

er admits taking the that he was only play! It seems that and two others were office this afterno and shortly Radford picion rested on F was located it was be searched. Fish the men with a p

for the city hall. It is alleged that was reached Fisher down the check to but not the me for the money he took the pocks Fisher and Rudfor

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