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#### CHARLOTTE ELK MISSING QUIET AGAIN AT ROANOKE ASSASSIN'S BULLET WILD THEELKSIN PHILADELPHIA REPORT A CRITICAL REVIEW 6 DEAD; 20 HURT IN WRECK NEW TRUST-BUSTING IDEA "GENE FERRAL LOST OFF TRAIN FIVE RIOT LEADERS IN JAIL FALLIERES HAS A CLOSE CALL CONVENTION OPENS TO-NIGHT SECOND OF CIVIC COMMISSION FAST TRAIN HITS SWITCH ENGINE RECEIVERSHIP PURDY'S SCHEME

Arrives in Philadelphia Short One Man—Fermi's Hat, Coat and Suit Oase Found in the Car, but There is No Trace of the Missing Man, Despite the Efforts of His Brother Ellis to Locate Him—Telegrams to Every Station Between Greensboro and Lynchburg Fail to Bring May Information—The Missing Man Station Accountant at the Southern Depot and a Native of Danville, Va. tal to The Observer.

Philadelphia, Pa., Julp 14.-Eugene Ferral, a member of the Charlotte Lodge of Elks, who started for this city to attend the Elks' convention, was lost off of Southern Rallway train No. 34 somewhere between Greensboro and Lynchburg. The seventeen other members of the delesation who reached here in safety are much distressed over the mystery that surrounds his disappearance, and Secretary Robert Simpson has sent telegrams to all the stations between Greensboro and Lynchburg without result.

Ferral, who is a rallway employe, \$250 bail for his appearance at the the presence of 250,000 enthusiastic people. Premier Clemenceau and was last seen by his friends just hearing of the case in the police court peop after the train left Greensboro. He next Thursday. None of the Greeks was in the first-class coach, having is under arrest.

When the train reached Lynchburg sume business. The Greeks have em-It was found that the man' was ployed counsel to look after their inwere found on his seat, and in his of the Greek consulate in this country to the affair. coat pocket was his pocketbook, con- While the disturbance was in pro taining his railroad pass and a con- gress last night Mayor Joel H. Cutchalderable sum of money. These were in, who was in the street begging the taken charge of by Conductor Laird, crowds to disperse, was struck on the legs and severely bruised by rocks, who turned them over to the station thrown by unknown parties. Flying officials at Washington. The Char-lotte delegation remained several hours in Washington, in hopes that Ferral would come in on No. 38, but when the train arrived without him goner is on crutches to-day. The fire the other members came on to this

city. Ferral is understood to have relatives at Danville, and it is thought One man stuck a knife in the hose possible that he got off the train but was driven off by the big stream there. Telegrams to that place, however, have failed to bring any information regarding him.

Mr. Eugene Ferral is station accountant for the Southern Railway search of fire arms. The larger resat the Charlotte depot. He lives nished with mirrors, had their inter-with Mr. C. W. Hunt, at 504 West for demolished. The only Greek Fourth street, and has been here this places not wrecked were two large is a matter between the government confection stores run by men not and me. I am the victim of many time for the past 6 or 8 months, identified with the restaurant busithough he held a position with the ne

ine Parlors and Two Shops Were recked by the Mob-Mayor, Po Justice, Sergeant, Two Private and Engineer of Fire Department Hurt by Flying Stones, Latter Being Now on Crutches—Half Dozen Y. M. I. Students Were Armed to Pro-tect Jail—Corporation Court May Convene—Special Grand Jury to In-vestigate—Greeks Have Engineer et and Consulate Has Been

Roanoke, Va., July 14 .- Roanoke in quiet to-day after four hours of rioting last night when a mob wrecked nine Greek restaurants, three Greek shoe shine parlors and two Syrian shops. The riot was caused by a dispute about five cents between a the President, but did not hit him. one on Railroad avenue. Five men in an endeavor to find him, but have been arrested and lodged in jail the President was returning to and one of them has been released on had reviewed the garrison of Paris in

been unable to secure a berth, and At all of the wrecked places to-day squadron of cuirassiers. The carriage had safely emerged from the Bois de Boulogne, where the anti-his section, but Ferral declined. out the debris so as to be ready to remissing. His hat, coat and suit case terests and have called the attention

department was called out to throw water on the crowd and when the

hose was unwound there were cries of "Cut the hose!" and "Shoot him." that was played on him. HARDWARE STORES GUARDED.

The mayor ordered the police to guard the hardware stores to prevent

the mob from raiding those places in

wal Reservist, Belleved to be Suffeeing From Mania of Persecution, Fires Two Shota Point Blank at the French President, Returning French President, Returning Palace From Review of Garrison Paris—President Cool and Col-ed and Orders Cortege to Move —Police With Difficulty Present wais From Lynching Prisoner— ald-Be Assassin Gives Only abling Explanation, Saying He leved Magistrate Would Do to Pa mld-Be

Nothing to Remedy His Wrongs. Paris, July 14 .--- The national feate to-day was marred by a dastardly attempt on the life of President Fallieres by Leon Maille, a naval re-servist, of Havre, who, it is believed, is suffering from the mania of per- will not be under way until to-mor-secution. Maille fired two shots at row, upwards of 20,000 Elks have en-Greek employed in the Belmont Greek restaurant on Salem avenue and an American who went there to buy a sandwich. Seven places were wreck-ed on Salem avenue, three on Jef-ferson street, one on Nelson street and throughout France to-day, excep-tional precautions were taken to safeguard President Fallieres. The attempt on his life occurred on Avenue des Champs-Elysees, while the

M. Lanes, the President's secretary, were with the President in his landau, which was escorted by a

with the intention of hooting the soldiers, and was descending the broad Champs-Elysees amid the acclamations of the crowds thronging the sidewalks, who were shouting "Vive Fallieres!" "Vive l'Armee!" 'Vive Fallieres!" when at the corner of Leseeur street

Maille, from the curb, fired two shots point blank at the President in quick succession. Mirsculously, no one was hit. CROWD CLAMORS FOR PRIS-

ONER. President Fallieres was cool and collected when the cortege stopped. The diplomats who were following the President's landau alghted from their carriages and hurried to the side of M. Fallieres. Finding that nobody had been injured, by the President's orders, the cortege moved Meantime two policemen seized on. Maille, who made no resistance, but the police with difficulty prevented the irate crowds from lynching the prisoner, until a cordon of reserves came up and conducted him to the station. There Maille refused to give

any reasons for his act, saying: "The revelations I have are grave and serious that I will only make them before a magistrate for transmission to the chief of State. It

lome of the witnesses of the shoot-

The prisoner terminated the

Observer Bureau,

Raleigh, July 14.

The Hollaman Building.

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also some comment on the going out of

orpus case. When the Chief Justice

is here. Counsel for the defense say

they have but five witnesses and evi-

Commits Suicide.

attempt to rea

town for a judge to hear the

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Taken on Sight-Seeing Tours as Preliminarp to Formal Opening-Discarding of Elk's Tooth as Emblem of Order One of Im-portant Matters to be Taken Up-Steps to be Taken to Provent Mem-bers of Colored Organization From Styling Themselves "Elks"-Special Free Entertainments and Excursions During the Week Ard Recept Excursions During the Week Ar-ranged for the Visitors.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 14.-Mem-ers of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks swarmed this city to-night and the streets are filled with visitors. Though the grand lodge convention and annual reunion will not be under way until to-morrolled their names at the official registration hureau since Saturday. During the day delegations from Mobile, St. Louis, Atlanta, Waco, Tex., Columbus, O., Evansville, Ind., Alton, Ill., Florence, S. C., Kenosha, Wis., Santa Fe, N. M., Lancaster, O., Bennington, VI., Milwaukee, Omaha and New York, arrived, and each train brings many additional delegations.

the visitors were also taken on sight-

to-morrow night, when the visitors will be welcomed by Mayor Reyburn on behalf of the city and by repre-sentatives of the Philadelphie sentatives of the Philadelphia and State lodges. The first grand lodge business session will open on Tues-day at 11 o'clock. Other sessions will be held Thursday and Friday. On Wednesday morning there will be a parade of massed bands and the parade of lodges will take place on Thursday, at which time it is of-ficially estimated that from 20,000 to 30,000 Elks will be in the procession. The new constitution of the or-ganization, adopted at the last an-

nual session of the grand lodge, will go into effect on Tuesday and under it some important matters will be brought up for consideration at the present session.

The discarding of the elk's tooth as an emblem of the order, though it has never been an official emblem, is one of the important matters that will be taken up. The destruction of the elks to secure the teeth, the foisting of cheap imitation elks' teeth upon members of the fraternity at excessive prices are among the causes that led to the agitation. The election of delegates will also take place for the first time under a new system. Lodges of the even numbers will in the future elect delegates on the even years and lodges of the odd numbers will elect in the odd year, so that delegates will be elected for two years, whereas in the present they have been elected each

Another matter that will

Two of Writers on Public Ov Criticize Severely the Municipal Plants Examined, While Two Plants Examined, While Two Others Find Much to Favor—Vice President Clark, United Gas Im-provement Company, Philadelphia; President Edgar, of Edison Electric and Illuminating Company, Bos-ton; President Parsons, National Ownership League, Boston, and Superintendent Bemis, Cleveland, O., Water-Works, Committee Named to Compile Report. Named to Compile Report.

New York, July 14.-The experts acting for the Civic Federation Mu-nicipal Ownership Commission have completed their reports, and a critical review of the results of their ex-aminations in the United States was made public to-day by the commis sion. This review is by a commitpany, of Boston, criticize severely the municipal plant examined, while two other writers, Prof. Frank Parsons, of Boston, president of the National Public Ownership League, and Ed-ward W. Bemis, superintendent of the As a preliminary to the convention the Philadelphia Eiks held a recep-tion at their home to-day. Many of much to favor in municipal plants which were investigated. Separate reviews of British municipalization

of British and American experience, more especially the latter, has shown that "where municipal ownership has been removed from the realm of philosophic discussion and put to the test of actual experience it has failed ingloriously." The belief is expressed by these gentlemen that the "few en-thusiasts" who still advocate municipal owenership "will soon be con-vinced by the logic of events, and turning their energies to other things will through them realize their am-bitions of usefulness to their fellows." Professor Parsons and Mr. Bemis, on the other hand, take a most hopeful view as to municipalization, declaring that the failures of municipal owner-ship are insignificant compared to the

failures of private ownership, either in number or importance. "It is not public ownership, but private owner-ship," Professor Parsons says, "that is responsible for our periodic crises and the ruin of our industries." As to the fitness of American cities to manage business affairs, many of them, he says, have clearly proved their fitness, and the rest can be made fit. "It is not impossible," he adds, "that the elimination of the public service corporation through public ownership is one of the things that would do more to help along the process of making our cities fit" Mr. Bemis believes that the greatest reason for the strength of the municipal ownership movement lies in the relations of the public service corporations with the State and local governments, which relations he declared are destructive of political be purity, democracy and free institutions. In this same connection Mr. Edgar and Mr. Clark take the view that the evil of building up political in machines with city employes as a basis exists now to a degree in Amer-Ican municipalities and that the dis-astrous effects would be much greater if the many gas, electrical and street rallway employes were added to the present number of city officeholders. Professor Parsons expresses the con-viction that municipal ownership would develop a higher class of municipal administrators. He denies that public ownership would destroy individual initiative, and says that Gladstone or a Roosevelt can find as much room for individual initiative in the service of the prople as the president of a street railway or light-ing system can find in the service of his company." EXPERT INVESTIGATION. ical benefit to themselves. The reports reviewed by Messre Clark and Edgar, on the one side, and Messrs. Parsons and Bemis, on the other, aggregate almost one million words and were made to the Public completion of the new Sunday Ownership Commission of the Nation-room at the First Baptist al Civic Federation by technical experts, engineers, accountants and statisticians who visited and thoroughly inquired into prevailing conditions in a large number of public and private enterprises in the United States and Great Britain. The scope of the inquiry included the following subjects: Franchises of private corporations; Public supervision of municipalities; history of municipal ownership; efer. fect of public and private manageamined by the investigating commit-tee and experts. These were at Wheeling, where the plant is operat-ed by the city, and Atlanta and Norment upon: Political conditions; conditions of labor; character of service; price of service; Lost of service; economy of management; improvement in service and methods; financial results. folk, where there is private ownership and operation. In addition the com-In order that the inquiry might be thoroughly impartial, it was the almost invariable rule, in the selection of experts to allow, with regard to each of the four public utilities within the scope of the investigation, each of the two leading elements of the committee, the "pros" and the "antis" an expert of its own choice; and in the work of examining each plant, a

il of Dead Negroes of Pa Being Brought from Alabama to This State-White Labor Agent in This state—white Labor Agent in Charge Probably Futally Injured, Several Members of Crew and All Negroes Sustaining Some Hurt— Hostler in Charge Reverses Switch Engine and Jumps to Safety—En-gine of Passenger,& Baggage, Mall and Second-class Cars Turn Over, But Shifter Sticks to Rails, Start-ing on Wild Run Under Full Steam, Being Ditched at Thrown Switch.

Knoxville, Tenn., July 14 .-- A long distance telephone message to The Journal and Tribune from Johnson City says:

Six persons met instant death and violation of the anti-trust laws orig 20 were injured when eastbound ves- ated in the inner circles of the Departtee appointed by the commission. Two of the writers, Walton Clark, vice president of the United Gas Improve-ment Company, of Philadelphia, and Charlas L. Edgar, president of the Edison Electric and Illuminating Com-nany of Boster and Illuminating Comengine was in charge of a hostler, or coming from the people for the who, when he saw the fast passenger enforcement of the anti-trust laws and coming toward him, reversed his en- at the same time not bust any trusts gine and jumped to safety. Scarcely outright or put anybody in jail. The had he done so when the passenger Assistant Attorney General as well as crashed into the light engine with the Attorney General himself have all fearful force. The engine of the pas- been at work for many months trying senger, baggage, mail car and second- to devise something which would bring class coach were derailed and over-turned, but the switch engine was not President an opportunity to be the lifted from the rails and with full head real and only trust-buster without of steam started on a wild run which busting anything. was not ended until a switch was

thrown for it and it was ditched at the Attorney General is one of the

road, who was conducting a party of ent position, there is one which lows:

The dead:

Bush, of Knoxville, slight injuries; F. idea of getting it before the public as O. Shipe, Knoxville, mail clerk, seri- a creation of his own he has condeously injured; Archeola Moore, mail scended to make a few more or less cdlerk, one leg slightly hurt; George committal remarks. He and the oth-Moore, labor agent, badly crushed, ers in the administration who have disperhaps fatally hurt. Physicians from the National Sol-

and Bristol.

one being that in several British cities which have tried public owner-ship, it has been found that the organization of municipal workmen ment of receivers. constitutes a serious threat against It is a suggestion thrown quite dra-the municipality itself and as matically up to the courts, which it is distranchisement of

GAS UNDERTAKINGS.

Three American gas plants were ex-

Which ecution of the Am ourts Company igate the New Idea an People.

The Observer Bureau, 1417 G Street, N. W., Washington, July 14-

The idea of appointing receivers for those trusts which are operating in

Mr. Milton D. Purdy, assistant to chief officials who have devoted days The lives of the mail clerks were and nights to studying the ways of saved because of the fact that their making a noise about busting trusts, car was of heavy steel construction. and he is commonly believed to have This heavy car, however, played havoc devised the receivership idea, which with the light second-class coach be-hind, which was entirely telescoped. The second-class coach was occupied by George Moore, white, a labor agent with the President readily and greedily grasped. Whether Mr. Purdy really did it or not is not known, for what-ever other ideas Mr. Purdy may have for the Virginia & Southwestern Rafi- evolved since he has been in his pres-20 negroes from Alabama to North longs to him exclusively and which he Carolina. Moore was perhaps fatally has consistently followed up; that is hurt, and of the negroes six were the idea of being rude whenever ockilled outright and all others maimed casion offers to newspaper men, and and injured. The list of victims fol- not allowing them to know what great ideas he is evolving. He is very enthuslastic about this new scheme of SIX UNINDENTIFIED NEGROES. appointing receivers for all the trusts The injured are: Engineer Sam in the country, however, and with the covered and advertised the new cure for the trust evil profess to believe diers' Home at Johnson City were first that the court can legally appoint a upon the scene. Relief trains were receiver for the American Tobacco sent to the wreck from both Knoxville Company upon the petition of the government, which has no official interest in the company, but they have in reality little hope that any such receiver will be appointed, and there are no preparations for a general appoint-

city generally expected that the courts employes is being seriously considered in England. Were muni ipal employeither ignore or decline to accept; but as this is a time when something es of this country to organiz, under extended city control of public s tilifurther is needed to be done in order to impress the people with the idea ties, the writers declare the remainthat the administration intends to do ing voters would find themselves besomething terrible to the trusts, and neath "a tyranny of democracy which there was nothing else to do except is no less galling to the individual oppressed and no less detrimental to to prosecute somebody, why then the the welfare of the state than is the idea was selzed on as a sort of time tyranny of a despot." The remedy proposed in England, disfranchisesaver or as a last resort. Mr. Purdy and his associates have ment is declared to be "unthinkable" been poring over all sorts of law books in the United States. Under public to find some possible warrant for such been poring over all sorts of law books ownership of public utilities, it is dean action on the part of the court, if clared, those in control of the gov- is true, and as of course law can be ernment are submitted to continuous found for any contention, they have temptations; first through the opporsome precedents to cite, especially the tunity to build up a political machine, cases of some western mining comwith the city employe as a basis, and panies for which the courts have apsecond, through the opportunity to unduly favor contractors, with the ex- pointed receivers because the mines pectation of either financial or polit- were being operated to the prejudice of the general good. The administra-"There is little about municipal tion will urge this idea before the trading to attract men of the first class." Mr. Edgar and Mr. Clark unite court in the tobacco company case with all its might, as it is considered in saying, "We have not found evi- a test, and in preparation for a fight dence in the United States that the along this line the President, the Atpersonnel of the city government of Chicago (referring to Mayor Dunne's administration) or Whealing is super up their enthusiasm. But few hereup their enthusiasm. But few hereripr to that of Atlanta or Norfolk, or abouts seem really to believe that anythat the introduction of municipal water and electric plants in Detroit has brought a higher type of citizen-ship into the governing body than we find in New Haven, which has neiththing is going to come of it except a possible decree from the court denying the petition.

outhern here several years ago. U. S. District Attorney Thomas L Danville, Va., is his home and he is Moore, to-night when asked if he about 31 years old. Ferral left here would take any action in the matter Saturday night with the Charlotte delegation of Elks.

#### CONSIDERING MEXICAN PLAN.

President Weighing Proposals That Ratiroad Question Be solved by its the Washington government referr-Adoption - Minister of Finance at Ing the matter to the Governor of Vir-Mexico City Explains Cardinal Principles of the Pian,

Mexico City, July 14 .-- Minister of Finance Jose Yvers Limantou, in an interview with the correspondent of The Associated Press, discussed to- Roanoke people and believe they will day the report to the effect that Pres- be reimbursed for the damage they ident Roosevelt had under consideration the proposals that the railroad question in the United States be solved by the adoption of the Mexican

That the President has had such a suggestion under consideration for some time was made evident during the course of the interview when Minister Limatour declared that some months ago while he was in Washing- are guaranteed protection he will go ton both President Roosevelt and Secretary Root questioned him regarding make an effort to obtain protection the method by which the Republic of Mexico had gained control of its great trunk lines without in any way causing the railroad companies or officials to surrender any of their rights.

'the The cardinal principle of Mexican plan' as you term it," said the minister, " is the absolute divorcing of railway control from politics.

"The Federal power mostly scerts controlling influence over the great trunk lines of the country by the purchase of a majority of the stock of the principle lines of the republic. Details are left to the directorate and the executive officers.

'Mexico does not want to control the railroads within her domain. The scope of the plan of the control only entertains the proposition that the government exercise a dominating influence and be in a position to dic tate when an attempt to bring about unjust conditions, as to rates, makes it self-apparent. We believe that this ort of control will be a success."

TTALIANS FACE TRIAL TO-DAY.

Ten Are Charged with Murder in Con

nection with Kidnaping and Strang-ling 8-Year-Old Lad of New Orienns ---Special Session of Court Secured and Militia Placed at Disposal of

Hahnville, La., July 14 .- The small age of Hahnville, consisting of a w a courthouse, one store, a river ding and a few farm houses, will orrow become the scene of Louisna's most important criminal trial in a decade.

Ithough the indictments, charge 10 Italians with murder, call the day policemen reported for duty, only for ferreting out who kidnaped making nine men in all and the cnief for ferreting out who kidnaped strangled Walter Lamana, an 8old New Orleans boy a month the real aim is the suppre alon of he Italian violence in this State.

rnor Blanchard has secured a al session session of the court nd put the State militia, at the disal of the sheriff of this parish, al- zens of Roanoke. The city govern

ough it now appears very unlikely at any militia will be needed. The leader of those to be tried to-prrow is Ignacio Campisciano, who vealed the crime after a terrible those who have suffered at the hands

ta alleged ciano's wife.

of the rioting, said that the case is not covered by the Federal statutes as no conspiracy is charged. The procedure would be for the offended Greeks to appeal to their government, which would then apply to the United States for proper protection and Rouen last night. Maille appeared before an exginia. James D. Johnston, counsel amining magistrate to-night and for the Greeks, to-night made the fol-

authorities only succeeded in exlowing statement: tracting from him a rambling state-"The Greeks have confidence in the ment about family persecution disense of fairness and justice of the rected against him. It was in order to draw public attention to his grievances, he said, that he fired have sustained." shots.

Nicholas George, head of the Greek examination by announcing his incolony, to-night said he had referred tention to give no further explanathe matter to D. N. Botess, Greek tions, as he believed the magistrate would do nothing to remedy his consul general at New York, with the

request that he take it up with the wrongs. President Fallleres has received Washington authorities. George declares that it has not been decided numerous telegrams of congratulawhether the Greek restaurants will be tions from the rulers of many counreopened. He says that unless they tries on his lucky escape. The attempt on the life of Presiden with his lawyer to Washington and Fallieres probably will strengthen the government's intention to put a stop MAYOR ISSUES STATEMENT. to the anti-militarists' propaganda, which already is demoralizing the In an official signed statement to army and becoming a menace to the night Mayor Joel H. Cutchin says the republic. 'regrettable occasion of last night, Thirty-nine ring leaders were when nine Greek restaurants and rested to-day for hissing soldiers who vere returning from the review. three Greek shoe shine parlors and one or two Syrian shops were attack-Other arrests were made at Place de La Concorde, where the League of Patriots held their annual ed and wrecked by a mob of several hundred people, has brought the blush of shame to every good citizen ceremony.

of Roanoke." The mayor says the riot occurred ROWLAND CASE FRIDAY. soon after midnight when the city Habeas Corpus Hearing Before Judge Cook-Criticism of Defendants' Atwas in semi-darkness, the police force of seven men scattered over the city torneys for Certain Procedure. without any faculty for concentrating them at the scene, and that the three officers nearest the point of attack were unable to cope with the crowd. The mayor and chief of police were It is learned that the State has forquickly summoned, but meantime the ty-five witnesses in the Rowland polmob had increased to over 1,000, Folsoning case which comes up before lowing repeated efforts to disperse the Judge Cook under habeas corpus pro mob a fire hose was turned on them ceedings here next Friday. Rowland's to scatter them "so the police could attorneys express entire confidence get to work," and meantime, says the that he and his wife will be granted mayor's statement, stones and bricks were thrown into the various places bail. There is some comment on the action of Rawland's attorneys in thus wrecked, scattered over several city

blocks. The mayor adds that it was impos sible to find any one who did the throwing, the crowd showing a disposition to shield each other. Citizens volunteered to aid the police, but it was impossible to avail of their ser-

vices for lack of equipment. STUDENTS PROTECT THE JAIL Half a dozen Virginia Military In-

dently think the State has a weak stitute students were furnished with CASO. which riot guns to protect the jail. Two of Mother Gives Child Strychnine of police soon had arrested and locked up every one inciting to violence and disorder. Police cleared the wing to the state of public feeling, streets and the city was again quiet. There is no resentment egainst the Greeks on the part of the city govern-

Hawkinsville, Ga., July 14.-Eight miles below here this morning Mrs. Mack Mc-Kinney, a young wife, after some words of difference with her husband, swallow-ed a dose of strychnine after giving some to her 2-year-old daughter. She then told her husband of it, who treated it as a joke. Soon, however, mother and child died in great agony. She was 22 years old. ment or any of the law-abiding citispecial grand jury to thoroughly inrestigate the matter. Acting on the suggestion of Mayor

of the mob. No further disturbance will be permitted. None of the Greeks suffered any bodily violence. Campisciano's wife, it is alleged, iped shelter the men. Collagero Gen-ma, the third to be tried to-morrow. accused of baving written the lack Hand letters in attempting to cure ransom. Tony Costa is charg-i with furnishing the horse and wa-on to carry away the boy. The prisoners will not be brought ere until time for the trial to begin. the to court will be asked to convene a the

light make an

lating to the colored Elks. The Elks object to the colored organization ing said that Maille fired in the air. believed that the man participated in the recent seamen's strike styling themselves "Elks" and will and that his mind had been unhinged take steps to protect the name by fancied grievances. It is believed also that he aided in the revolutionary court, if necessary. Under the new constitution the

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agitation of the general federation of labor and the anti-militarists. Elks will have a court before which they can settle their difficulties. Should there be no hitch, five jus-tices will be elected to the court, which will be known as the Grand There is no reason to suspect a plot, as Maille only arrived here from ONLY A RAMBLING STATEMENT.

Forum. During the entire week of the convention there will be special enterthe tainments and excursions given for the visitors in this and surrounding places. All of these will be free to the members of the fraternity.

> SPECIAL SERVICES AT RALEIGH. Completion of New Baptist Sunday

School Room Signalized by Special Services-Services at Presbyterian Sunday School. Observer Bureau.

The Hollaman Building, Raleigh, July 14.

The completion of the new Sunday school church was made the occasion of a public service at which over twelve hundred were present. Addresses were made by Governor Glenn and N. B. Broughton. All Sunday schools here were represented. There was another notable Sunday

School meeting at the Presbyterian church this afternoon at which all the schools had special reports. The opening prayer was by Rev. Dr. N. B. Bumpas. Addresses were made by Rev. Dr. J. C. Massee and N. B. Broughton

on their visit to Rome and the International Sunday School Association. There is a proposition for this to meet at Wilmington three years hence and to then raise \$10,000,000 for the work. A Sunday school ship is next year to make the tour of the world. There was an address by Rev. Dr. Moment of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. Dr. Daniel Albright Long praonounced the benediction.

ROBERTSON BILL EFFECTIVE

Nineteen Life Insurance Companie Withdraw from Texas as Res mleand Taxes

lobertson Insurance bill became effective to-day and 19 life insurance companies have withdrawn from the Judge Long in the court now here for State as result. The 19 companies admission to bail. Judge Long is to

together with the amount of tax paid Texas on the business done in this this tate during 1906 are:

Texas on the business done in this
State during 1906 are:
Columbia National, Boston, \$329;
Des Moines Life, Des Moines, Iowa,
\$493; Fidelity Mutual, Philadelphia,
\$3,802; Home Life, New York, \$2,781;
Manhattan Life, New York, \$2,781;
Massachusetts Mutual, Springfield,
Massa, \$1,890; Mutual Benefit, New
ark, N. J., \$3,782; Mutual Life, New
York, \$27,097; National Life, Montpeller, Vermont, \$47; New York Orthumestern Mutual, Philadelphia, \$7,544; Prudentia, Newark, N. J., \$2,944; Reliance
Life, Pittaburg, Pa., \$194; Security
Mutual, Philadelphia, \$7,544; Prudentia, Newark, N. J., \$2,944; Reliance
Life, Pittaburg, Pa., \$194; Security
Mutual, Baghamton, N. Y., \$7,184;
Travelers Insurance, New York, \$3,468; Union Mutal, Portiand, Me, \$1,152; Washington Life, New York, \$3,567; Wisconsin Life, Madison, Wis,
\$190.

\$190.

# Five Japs Arrested While Attempting to Enter Texas,

thins, the pastors of the different San Antonio, Tex., July 14 .- The nmigratino inspectors at La he Mexican border, arested f apanese near Green Station ; tors at Laredo, on eir congregations to exert every sted five ossible influence to prevent any fur-her disturbance. It was rumored hough not believed, that the friends ng their way into the State agh the brush. This makes 15 'n hat have recently been arrested. If them will be sent in charge of ficer to San Francisco for deporwas rumored. though not believed, that the friends through to of the men now in jail charged with participating in the riot would to-All of the an officer to San Frantistion to Japan.

representative of the one side worked with the expert of the other. AMERICAN AND FOREIGN PLANTS

EXAMINED. The following American plants were

visited and examined:

GAS. Public: Wheeling, W. Va.; Rich-nond, Va.; Holyoke, Mass.; Westfield, Mass. Private: Atlanta Gas Light Co. lanta, Ga.; City Gas Co., Norfolk, Va.; United Gas Improvement Co., Phila-delphia, Pa.; Fitchburg Gas and Elec-

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Much Mystery Surrou abouts of Lexington Boy-Cet Mill Lads Sent to Jail for "Bu ing" a New Boy-Metal Bed Pao tory to Liquidate. Special to The Observer.

mittee visited the Philadelphia gas Lexington, July 14 .- Because they works and the labor investigators vis-ited the Richanond. Va., gas works. As to the price charged the consu-mers, it was found to be 75 cents per thousand feet net at Wheeling, \$1 net at Atlanta and \$1 net at Norfolk the were too rough in the practice "bucking" the last boy out of the mill at closing time, four small boys, operatives of the Nokomis Cotton Mills, were up before the many yesterday, and in default of paym municipal plant thus selling at the lowest price. To offset this, however, of \$5 each and costs, were com to the county jail. It seems that the offense took place about a week ago. Messra. Edgar and Clark point out that in Atlanta there is free installaand the boy who was "bucked" tion of service, at Norfolk partially free installation, while at Wheeling charge is made for the service pipe from the curb to the meter and for been confined ever since. Some his injury was not caused by "bucking," which was only an f cent custom of the boys, while oth the setting of the meter. In comparing the public and prireports say that he was roug used. At the trial the witne stated that it was usual among vate gas service, the reviewers say: "If we consider together the price small boys when closing time came the Wheeling consumer pays for gas and the character of the service renthe a dash for the the last one out was put thro exercise called "bucking." dered, we may not doubt that he gets less of net result per dollar expended than does the gas consumer in Atlanbeing no intent to do any injury.

than does the gas consumer in Atlan-ta or Norfolk. Low and varying pres-sure, uncertain candle power influ-enced at times by a dash of natural gas (at Wheeling)' will bring troubles to studying children that, while not factors in financial calculations, have a proper place in this inquiry. Wheel-ing's gas plant is not an important factor in the well-being of Wheeling's citizens. What with fast meters, charges for service and meter setting. Much mystery still surrounds whereabouts of Charlie Krider, disappeared about June 12th. new facts have developed during past week, though the po exhausted every avenue of Blasting in the tion. Finch's Mill, where Krider and panions were last seen fit resulted in finding no tr harges for service and meter setting. Tw absence of any gratuitous work, the admixture of 15-cent. S-candle power natural gas, insufficient and irregular pressure, and general inefficiency in the complaint department. Wheeling gas is a dear commodity at any price. panions on this fishing The third one is still h serves complete silence on It is rumored t

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