VEITES TAKING REVENGE

COPPLE AND STORE BURNED Barned, and Merchant, Lenders in Blot, Were Thought to be in Bullings Fired, But it is Now Supposed Both Escaped—Citizens Meet to Ask Governor For Arms and That Holding of Negro Agricultural Fair at Castey be Forbidden.

Onancock, Va., Aug. 11,-The crinting office of the paper which beenged to James Uzzel, the negro editor, who was one of the leaders of the Railway, and Nekirk & Follet vs. the mob, and the storehouse of Samuel Burton, also a leader of the rioting last night, were burned to the ground vs. U. I. Roseman were also conby the whites early this morning.

everal negro dwellings were ridiously injured excepting one negro, who was hit in the shoulder. The negroes, Burton and Uzzel, were thought to be in hiding in the store which was burned this morning. This caused the burning of the buildings, which was done in a very quick time by throwing oil and gasoline in the building and setting the torch. The aled with bullets, but no one was serbuilding and setting the torch. The \$424.73. J. H. Hargrave vs. R. L. building was surrounded to make Goodman, judgment for the plainting building was surrounded to make sure that if the two negroes were in the sum of \$317.58. John Hol-there they could have no chance of ler vs. the Southern Rallway, con-escape. Many of the whites, who tinued by consent. James W. Brown toward midnight filled the streets of the town, had come from neighboring towns and country surroundings, lost no time in a search for the men who like the continued of the country surroundings, lost no time in a search for the men who like the continued. John T. Murdock Fisher, continued of the continued of th were especially wanted, being the ones that begun the shooting yesterday Wash Davidson, administrator, vs. evening. But this search was in vain the Southern Railway. The action in every respect.

SUPPOSED BOTH ESCAPED. It is now supposed that both negroes made their escape from lown, as the negro village was thoroughly searched this morning and no clue could be found. The other negroes

are very quiet without their leaders, but still threaten. A mass meeting was held this afternoon by the town council for the purpose of taking the following ac-

First, to request the Governor of Virginia to rush arms for the citizens of the town.

Second, to ask an injunction to Sons. After his recovery, Mr. Murprevent the negroes from holding dock, in consideration of the hos-Second, to ask an injunction to their agricultural fair at Tasley, Va., pital expenses and wages, which on the ground that Uzzel and Burton are office-holders in the fair and that both are outlaws.

They have also appointed five extra policeman who go on duty tonight. Conditions, although much Later he quit work on account of illmore quiet to-night, it is feared, will ness and a misunderstanding arose grow very exciting at any moment. START OF THE TROUBLE.

Constable Kellam tried to collect his wages whether he was able to from a man by the name of Conquest, work or not. This Steele & Sons dewho was in Burton's store at the nied and hence the suit. time. Conquest refused and some words followed, Kellam then calling been put in counsel for the defor assistance. At the same time Uz- fendants moved for a nonsuit and zel appeared on the scene, who fired Judge Justice granted the motion, a shot which missed its man and holding that there was nothing to struck Garland Belote, a citizen of show that the release from Mr. Murthe town, in the hip, on the opposite dock was secured by misrepresentaside of the street, but not seriously tion. At the urgent injuring him.

be dying from a shot last night. Nev- a mistrial ordered. er before was Accomac county in such a state of excitement when the tuberculosis and his condition is news circulated over the telephone such that he could not be present at and telegraph lines regarding the the trial. His deposition was read. conduct of the negroes and the unprepared position of the Onancock citi- NEWS OF NORTH WILKESBORO.

ELEVEN DROWNINGS REPORTED

A Day of Fatalities in the Vicinity

of New York. New York, 11.-Eleven Aug. drowning were reported in the immediate vicinity of New York to-day. Four Newtork men were drowned by the sinking of a launch in which they were salling in Raritan bay, off Port Monmouth, N. J., late to-day. Seven other men, who were in the launch. were saved by a passing sail boat, The drawned are Charles Guenther, Gustav Mezer, Charles Weber and a man named Schieber.

York, were drowned while bathing at Coney Island to-night.

George Clement, 20 years old, of Hockensack, N. J., was drowned by the upsetting of a boat in the Hackensack river

Michael Cesuli, of Newark, N. J. was taken with cramps while bathing off Orient Point, Sheepshead bay, and

George Flynn, 14 years old, of Brooklyn, while bathing in Jamaica

Peter Goodrich, lieutenant of the Yonkers branch of the I'S. Volunteer life seving corps, was drowned in Hudson river at Yonkers, while diving for the body of Thomas Ferguson, a small boy, who lost his life

there on Saturday wight. Gold Dust.

Pairbank's, Amarka, Aug. 10,- gon, of Greenshoro. pounds. There is no clue to the

Will Wait Orders.

The local branch of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union met yesterday to consider the strike in the West, After considerable discussion the union decided to await orders from headquar-A valkout may come at any time. About 35 or 40 men would go

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acmitted to be the richest policeman police force by Calef Shippy tast and well executed. night and placed in charge of his old headquarters in Hyle Park

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dill of Justice Grinds Swiftly at Stateswille—The Case of John T. Murdock Vs. J. C. Steele & Sons of Unusual Interest—A Mistrial Ordered.

pecial to The Observer.

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Statesville, Aug. 11.—Quite a number of civil cases were disposed of in Iredell Superior Court the past week. Following are the results:

James W. Brown, vs. the Southern Railway, nonsuit. The suit was for failure of the railroad to receive and ship lumber and Mr. Brown has about 20 similar suits against the road.

Hattle G. Kyles vs. the Southern Southern Railway; continued by con-sent. Francis Krider vs. the Southern Rallway, and Liddell Company

tinued. W. A. Overcash vs. W. L. Smith, judgment for the plaintiff by com-promise for \$200 and the costs. J. vs. J. C. Steele & Sons, mistrial. was for \$2,000 damages on account of the death of Will Davidson, who was killed by a train. The jury gave no damages.

The case of John T. Murdock vs. C. Steele & Sons was of unusual interest and has been the source of much talk and speculation by friends of the parties concerned. About 18 months ago Mr. Murdock, an employe of Steele & Sons, was caught in the machinery at their shops and his leg was badly mangled. He was sent to the hospital for treatment and the leg was amputated. His hospital expenses and his regular wages were paid by Steele & amounted to \$380, signed a paper releasing J. C. Steele & Sons from any liability for damages on account of his injuries, and Mr. Murdock was again employed in the machine shops. about his wages. Mr. Murdock claimed he signed the release with Trouble began over a bill which the understanding that he be paid

When the plaintiff's evidence had insistence of counsel for the plaintiff the judg-John Toppin, a negro, is reported to ment of nonsuit was withdrawn and

Mr. Murdock is a sufferer from

The Town's Electric Light System Be- Special to The Observer.

Special to The Observer. tition is being direulated here asking bright, J. A. Ellis, D. J. Keeter, B. F. the town commissioners to call an Turner, J. F. Jenkins and D. C. Ross. the town commissioners to call an election authorizing the Issue of \$20,-000 in bonds for macadamizing the streets and improving sidewalks. has a splendid farming community. There is a general sentiment in fa-There is a general sentiment in favor of this movement and it is confidently hoped that it can be carried into effect before next winter's interest has just been decided by the Su-

evitable mud. The work of overhauling the town scomb lef and his brother Tony, 12, of New Pork, were drowned while hatbling at he fixtures will soon be completed. Mrs.

> boro have been camping at Moravian life estate in the lands. After Mrs. Lin-Falls and at Lithia Springs on the der's death, her other heirs believing Brushy mountains. Messrs. Coffin, that she had been imposed upon by her Brushy mountains. Messrs. Comb., son Ed., arought an action on the equity Duffy, Williams, Silis and Wyland side of the court to have the deed cor-

boating parties in the day time and for the porch, lawn and dancing parties which have occupied almost every evening. The out-of-town guests of Miss Pilson are the following: Misses Eilen Norfleet and Alice Rose, of Winston-Salem: Miss Blanche Rose-borg, of Cleveland; and Messrs. Raboro, of Cleveland; and Mesars. Ra-A Mail Sack Robbed of \$12,000 in mon Chatham, of Elkin; Felix Hickerson, of Ronda, and H. S. Richard- Dentzler

Meagre details have been received of Misses Douglass Hendrix and Gatheft of 29 pounds of gold dust, zeal Hunt, of Greensboro, have been valued of \$12.00 from a registered spending several days in Witkesboro

HIGH POINT NEWS NOTES.

Good-Sized Sum Obtained for the Hospital-Undertaker Gets Certinto do Business-Two Ribs Broken by a Horse's Kick-Several Handsome Dwellings Being Built. Special to The Observer.

High Point, Aug. 11,-The carnival of Nations Friday night at the Auditorium rink for the benefit of the Junior Order Hospital was well patronized and a handsome sum was obtained for this worthy cause, as the Chicago Aug. 10 .- Inspector Nich- management gave half of the gate oles Hunt, reputed millionaire and proceeds to the institution. The costumes were fine, representing all na-Li fae world, was reinstated on the tions, and the skating was spirited

> Mr. R. L. Loffin, a popular undertaker of this city, has just returned from Charlotte where he stood examnation before the State board of examiners and received a certificate to do business as a professional embalmer and funeral director in the State of North Carolina.

Mr. A. E. Prim, of this city, sustained severe injuries while unhitching his horse yesterday. The animal kloked him in the right side, breaking two ribe and causing a contusion. Duncan, the attending physician, thinks Mr. Prim will get along all right although he will be confined to his bed for some time.

The friends of Mrs. J. R. Reitzel will be glad to know that she continues to improve from her trip to the hospital in Richmond. One of the nicest dwellings in the One of the ni est dwellings in the crop on upland promises an abund-city, being erected by Mr. J. M. Har- ant yield, but that the continued wet

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people have commenced to land.

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Exposition to be there during North Carolina week. Quite a number will The Favorite Meeting Place of the also leave to-morrow and the days following up to the middle of the

Rev. O. L. Powers, of the First Baptist church, is building a modern swelling in the northern part of the

BANK FOR GROVER.

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Special to The Observer.

North Wilkesboro, Aug. 11.—A penalth of the Company of the Company

preme Court of this State. Robert Lip-scomb left about 750 acres of land to his laughter. Mrs. Mary Linder, for life and new fixtures will soon be completed.
Already there has, been a noticeable improvement in the service given and when all the improvements have been made North Wilkesboro will a fee simple file. About ten years ago have lights second to none in the state of \$1.00 believing at the consideration of \$1.00 believing at the conside Brooklyn, while bathing in Jamaica for the party.

This depth and was drowned.

John Kelly, 19 years old, was drowned in the Harlem river, off fliws Hundred and Thirty-first street.

Peter Goodrich, heutenant of the party to find the find a decided was made and had been advised that his mother could make him a find the party to find t

cstate. case was tried before Judge Dentzler last fall and he decided that the dead was obtained by circumvention and decelt, but held that the plaintiffs could not recover because the statute of limitations had run against Mrs. Linder before she died, for the reason that she valued at \$12.50 from a registered spending several days in Wilkeshoro before she cled, of the facts constituting the fraud six years before she died. The plaintiffs appealed the case to the Supreme Court and yesterlay Messis. Butler and Osponius. There is no clue to the and yesterialy messis. Butter and Os-borne, plaintiffs' attorneys, received a telegram from the clerk of the Supreme Court, announcing that the lower court had been reversed. The plaintiffs were represented by Messys. Butter, Osborne and Stanyarne Wilson and the defendant by Messys. J. C. Jeffries and H. J.

NO DOUBT ABOUT THE ROAD,

Surveying Going on at Both Ends of Proposed Statesville Air Line Rail-road—Knocked Senseless While at Work—Upland Corn Good But Lowland Crop Ruined. Special to The Observer.

Mount Airy, Aug. 11.-The building f the Statesville Air Line Railway, from Statesville to Radford, Va., now seems as much of a certainty as anything that has been proposed in a long time, and capitalists now so regard it. A meeting was held here a few nights ago and \$5,000 subscribed to give the work a start. The survey from Rad-ford to the North Carolina line will begin at once; the surveying forces at the Statesville end are now pushing this way.

Mr. Robert Fulton, who is employ ed at the North State Bobbin Factory at this place; was knocked senseless Thursday by a piece of timber being hurled against his head by the ma chine he was operating, injuring him very seriously. The blow was a terrific one and his escape is considered most remarkable.

Your correspondent is informed by a number of the best farmers in the section near this city that the corn weather has almost ruined the crops ance department of the Wachovia on bottom land. This will be a se-Loan & Trust Co., is hearing comple-tion.

This will be a se-rious loss to the farmers, as Surry county has a large area of bottom

TIRZAH'S ANNUAL PICNIC.

Special to The Observer. Yorkville, S. C., Aug. 11 .- The an-

on the Southern Rahway about mid-The bank will commence business by the middle of next month, and will doubtless be liberally patronized, as it ty as well as of the balance of the that men and measures were fully

and ably discussed on the side Messrs, Cole L. Blease, E. D. Smith and former Governor John Gary Evans were invited to be present and make speeches by the committee in charge, but Mr. Blease was the only one of the trio to show up. He made a speech in the forenoon, and eniertained his audience in a manner entirely satisfactory to a majority of those who heard him. While it is a fact that Mr. Blease has never been trong in York on election day, there s no doubt in the minds of the people that he is one of the strongest and most forceful as well as entertaining public speakers that has come before the people of the State during the past decade, and he always receives close attention from York audiences. Your correspondent was not at Tirzah but is authoritatively told that Mr. Blease did not confine himself to any particular subject, but discussed politics and the negro ques-

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Politicians Slighted Somewhat This Year-But One of an Expected Trio of Speakers Turns Up—Last-Feast of the Season.

nual picnic at Tirzah, a little station

way between Yorkville and Rock Hill, was pulled off yesterday. The Tirzah picnic has been a regular feature since about 1890, and is usually attended by crowds ranging from two to three thousand people, coming from all sections of the county. It was originally held under the auspices of the Farmer's Alliance, and able to realize that the large majority State can no longer be controlled by appeals to passion and prejudice. While the crowd at Tirzah yesterday was not so large as usual by possibly from 300 to 500, still it was a representative gathering and of course included a large majority of the politicians, both those in office and out; and there is little reason to doubt

tion in a general way. Speeches were also made by Mr. D. Finley and Mr. C. E. Spencer, president of the York county branch of the Southern Cotton Growers' Association. As is usually the case at all York county picnics there was a bountiful supply of dinner for all who attended. It is probable that this is the last picnic for the present sea-

Social Event at New London, Social Event at New London,
Correspondence of The Observer.

New London, Aug. 10.—Miss Vers Alma Culp entertained last evening complimentary to her many friends, the Culp house being the scene of a merry social gathering between the hours of 8 and H. The lawn and veranda were lighted with Japanese lanterns, where a variety of lovial games were played. At 10 o'clock the rarest of delicacies were served, after which the party retired to their homes wishing for a speedy return of such a pleasant evening. Those present were: Misses Florence Ritchle, of Fallsbury Mary Foard, of South River; Annie Andrews, of Greensboro: Edna Ivey, Connic Edwards, Vida Cotton, Kate Nash, Fannie and Annie Ivey, Sue Gaydon and Messrs, C. T. Reeves, of Indian Territory; LeRoy Ivey, of Concord: Hierhert Birdsall, Benjamin Ross, Joel Dowling, Rufus Rlidde, Henry Culp and J. B. Palmer.

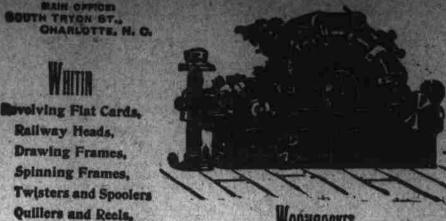
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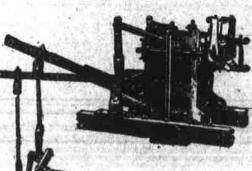
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