

ROWLANDS ARE ACQUITTED

VERDICT CALLS FOUR CHEERS

Such Conduct Outrageous, Declares Judge Long—Defendants Weep For Joy When They Are Set Free—They Hold Public Reception, Receiving a Professor of Flowers—G. L. Harris Undergoes Operation For Rheumatism—Bishop Anderson, of Chicago, Preaches Twice in Christ's Church—Beautiful Tributes Paid Rev. Dr. Momen...

This was rather a stirring Sunday here, with a phenomenally wide range of events—the acquittal of the Rowlands, charged with poisoning; the great sermon at Christ church by Bishop Anderson, of Chicago, and the funeral of the beloved Dr. Momen.

The jury in the Superior Court was given the Rowland case at midnight precisely, after ten hours of argument and charge. The State attacked the veracity of the last witnesses for the defense and it championed the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, which had so stoutly and steadily aided in pressing a prosecution which it had initiated. The defense charged the State with suppressing facts, and it attacked the Brotherhood. It was known that there would be no verdict until to-day if then. Many persons predicted acquittal; others said the jury would be "hung." A very few said guilty as to Rowland himself, while some said "not proven."

At 9:30 a. m. the jury sent word to Judge Long it was ready with its verdict. He went to the court room at once. The solicitor was sent for. It was twenty minutes before he arrived. Elmer Shaffer, one of the prosecuting attorneys, was also present for that side. All the attorneys for the defense, Watson, Harris, Holding, Ryan and Hicks, were on hand. Dr. and Mrs. Rowland were brought in, with them being Rowland's uncle, the Gills, and Mrs. Rowland's sister. The silence was simply intense when the foreman of the jury, Harper, announced the verdict, which was "not guilty." As he spoke the words there was a rattle of applause and cheers from many of the crowd which jammed the court room. Judge Long struck the desk sharply and declared such behavior an outrage, saying the court room was not a theatre and that if he knew the men who made the demonstration he would fine each \$100.

WEEP FOR JOY. He then left the bench and a strange scene began. Dr. and Mrs. Rowland and attorneys Hicks and Harris cried. Mrs. Rowland and her sister hugged each other with high joy, while they screamed for joy. Their lawyers shook hands with the late prisoners, and then a large number of people followed this lead. Next the Rowlands took a carriage and went to their boarding house on Folk street. Quickly they were taken to Rowland's office on Fayetteville street, directly opposite the postoffice and over the Western Union Telegraph office. They then held a public reception. Some of their very enthusiastic friends drove up with a wagon load of flowers which were presented to them.

At 1 o'clock they and the uncles Gill left for the home of the latter, near Henderson. The Raleigh public, like other public, is full of sympathy for the Rowlands. To-day they were like locusts for numbers, it appeared.

OPERATION FOR RHEUMATISM. To-day Winder Harris, a son of J. C. L. Harris, Esq., who for nearly a year had been a great sufferer from rheumatism, which caused a bending and stiffening of a leg, was operated on. The leg was straight by pressure. The muscles are found to be normal and in a few weeks he will be all right again.

BISHOP ANDERSON PREACHES. At Christ church this morning and again this evening Bishop Anderson, of the diocese of Chicago, preached powerful sermons. His personality is most impressive. His grand physicality in voice in many instances thought. His morning's text was Gal. 2:2-6. He declared it was a genuine privilege to worship in this beautiful church, amidst the picturesque surroundings, and to experience for the first time some of the delights of Christian hospitality.

LOVING TRIBUTES TO DR. MOMENT. The people of Raleigh united to-day in paying tribute to the dear memory of Rev. Dr. Alfred H. Momen, pastor of the Presbyterian church, who held so warm a place in the hearts of all good people in Raleigh. There were references to him in the various churches in the morning. At his own church there was weeping and the building was in mourning. The funeral was held from his church at 4 1/2 o'clock this afternoon, and all the clergymen in the city attended it. The services were conducted by Rev. John N. Roseboro, of Maryland, who during Dr. Momen's illness filled the pulpit. The deacons of the church were the active pall-bearers, among them being Alfred A. Thompson, E. W. Kilgore, W. A. Withers and J. H. Young. The honorary pall-bearers were elders of the church, including D. H. Hill and T. B. Womack, and also a number of prominent men, including Governor Glenn, State Treasurer Lacy, Franklin McNeill, Richard H. Battle, N. E. Brantley, John T. Pullen and Thomas S. Kenan. The burial was in Oakwood Cemetery.

MURDER AND SUICIDE. Floridian Shoots His Wife and Commits Suicide. Key-West, Fla., Oct. 6.—Austin Griffin shot and killed his wife this morning at the breakfast table, then committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid. Mrs. Griffin had separated from her husband but he refused to leave the house, demanding half of the property. This morning the husband demanded an understanding and she refused to converse with him. He drew his revolver and shot her in the back of the head, causing instant death. He survived but one hour.

HORRIBLE DEATH OF FOUR

VICTIMS LITERALLY COOKED

By the Upsetting of a Metal Pot in a Pennsylvania Steel Plant Four Are Killed Outright and Thirty Others Injured, Twenty of Whom Will Die—Condition of the Injured is Terrible and Beyond Description—Some Mutilated Beyond Recognition by the Force of the Explosion—All the Victims Foreigners.

Butler, Pa., Oct. 6.—An explosion caused by the upsetting of the metal pot in the No. 1 cupola of the Standard Steel Company here late tonight caused the death of 4 men, fatally injured 20, and seriously injured 10 others. Nearly all of the men were foreigners.

The large wheel plant, 150 by 100 feet, was demolished, causing a loss estimated at \$100,000. The dead are: NICK DORNA, NICHOLAS BLOTAR, JOHN VERECK, UNKNOWN MAN.

The condition of the 30 men injured is pitiable. Although still alive the features of a majority are mutilated beyond recognition. The hot metal was showered over them, causing horrible injuries. Arms, fingers and ears were torn, while a number of men had their eyes burned out. Several men are in the hospital with their legs burned to a crisp. At midnight the physicians attending the injured said that at least 20 of the men would die.

The explosion was caused by the upsetting of a metal pot in the cupola, which contained 5,000 pounds of molten metal ready for casting. A span in the pot broke, allowing the liquid iron to spill over the wet sand. An explosion followed so quickly that none of the workmen in the building had a chance to escape. Streams of the burning metal poured out on the workmen who were literally cooked. Twenty men near the cupola had every shred of clothing blown off by the force of the explosion. Many were buried under a metal pot which was not rescued for an hour after the catastrophe. When the flames shot from the burning car works fully 10,000 people rushed to the scene blocking streets and interfering with fire companies and ambulances. Through lack of room the injured were compelled to lie for an hour on cots in street cars before it was possible to take them to the hospital a mile and a half away. Members of the fire department and citizens assisted in caring for the men who were shot and suffering intensely with the cold.

TRAIN NO. 13 IN WRECK. Engineer and Fireman Save Their Lives by Jumping But Are Badly Injured—Wreck Caused by Rail Placed Across Track by Unknown Person.

Special to The Observer. Union, S. C., Oct. 6.—Southern Railway passenger train No. 13, north-bound, was badly wrecked about six miles north of here yesterday afternoon. Indications are that it was the result of a deliberate plan of some unknown person. A heavy rail had been placed diagonally across the track, which when the engine got on it, about 40 miles an hour struck it, was driven six feet into the embankment, bending it back into the form of an S. The engine ran about 40 feet and then jumped the track, and was completely demolished. The mail and baggage cars were thrown off their tracks and the opposite embankments.

Engineer A. L. McCoy and Fireman Will Graham, colored, jumped as soon as the emergency brakes were applied and in this way saved their lives, though both of them were terribly burned by the escaping steam. Passengers in the engine, which was carrying a full load of passengers, were thrown from their seats and shaken up badly. Neither the mail clerk, the baggage-master or the conductor were hurt, but all were shaken up considerably.

Dr. J. H. Hamilton, of this city, a railroad surgeon and well known in national medical circles, who was accompanying the remains of his wife who died suddenly yesterday at Danbury, Va., rendered prompt and splendid work in caring for the injured, being assisted by J. M. Atkinson, a traveling representative of the Park-Davis Company, of Detroit, Mich., who fortunately had with him various medicines which greatly aided in the relief of the suffering. A relief train brought the wounded to this city yesterday evening.

MARYLAND MOB LYNCHES NEGRO. William Burns, who Slew Cumberland Policeman is Killed and Shot to Death by Angry Citizens.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 6.—The first lynching in the history of Cumberland, which occurred at an early hour this morning, has been the subject of general discussion, and each scarcely of condemnation to-day.

The shooting of Policeman August Baker on Thursday night by William Burns, a negro desperado, while the latter was resisting arrest, created a bad feeling in the town, and owing to his excellent reputation of the officer and his well-known kindly disposition.

His death on Saturday morning was followed by threats against the negro, who came as much from his own race as from the whites. Few, however, seem to have thought a lynching possible, and the police paid no attention to the rumors that were afloat. Only Deputy Sheriff Adam Hendry was at the jail when, after midnight, a crowd of less than a hundred men, a few of whom were disguised in one way or another appeared and demanded the keys. These being refused, a telegraph pole was used as a battering ram and entrance to the building was forced. Other negroes in neighboring cells were careful to guide the lynchers to that of Burns and here again the battering ram was used. The lynchers found their victim crouched behind his cot and seating him by the feet, dragged him down stairs and into the street, where within a few yards of the entrance to the jail, Burns was kicked and shot to death.

Lynch on Build's New Outer. London, Oct. 6.—Sir Thomas Lynchon has decided to build a new 150-ton outer to compete in the British regatta in 1908. It is intended to be the fastest and the most powerful of the class. The vessel is now being built at the White Star Line's yard at Belfast. It is expected to be ready for the regatta in August next.

BISHOP'S FINAL ADDRESS

HE LEAVES RICHMOND TO-DAY

Thousands Hear His Farewell Remarks Delivered From the Front Porch of the Virginia State Capitol—Bishop of St. Albans and Southern Episcopal Conference, the latter speaking to the General Convention—A Request for the Division of Diocese of Georgia—All the Churches Crowded.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 6.—Richmond has given itself over to church-going with an energy and determination which speaks well for the noted preacher among the visiting clergy and bishops of the Episcopal General Convention.

This afternoon the bishop of London spoke from the front porch of the Virginia State Capitol to a large throng of people who crowded every available spot, the brilliant sunshine bringing to the Capitol Square thousands and people of the city as well as many visitors. The bishop will leave Richmond at noon to-morrow for the North.

The city pulpits were filled at the morning service with distinguished prelates and large congregations were the rule. At 4 o'clock the bishop of St. Albans, one of the distinguished company of English bishops addressed a large audience in St. Paul's church. At 5 p. m. in the same church the triennial missionary sermon was delivered before the General Convention by the Rev. Lewis A. Kinsaul, the bishop of Southern Brazil. The address was historical and missionary in character and produced a profound impression.

At its short session Saturday morning the House of Bishops passed the request for the division of the Diocese of Georgia, the lines of division to be established hereafter and the application was sent to the House of Deputies for its approval.

CEREMONY AT WILLIAMSBURG. Handsome Lecture and Magnificent Bible, Gifts of the President and the King Are Formally Presented to Bruton Parish.

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 6.—Messengers from the rulers of the two great English-speaking nations journeyed to Williamsburg yesterday from the triennial General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States and presented to Bruton parish church, which has been longest in continuous use than any other Episcopal church in America, a magnificent Bible, the gift of the King of England, and a handsome lecture, the gift of President Roosevelt.

The gift of President Roosevelt is a bronze lectern which now holds a magnificent edition of the Holy Bible sent by the King of England. The service at the parish church was full of historical interest and attracted a great crowd, including practically the entire membership of the Richmond Convention.

It was for the purpose of presenting to Bruton parish the Bible sent by King Edward, that the bishop of London visited America. The ceremony incident to the presentation of the gifts was in accordance with the beautiful and historical significance of the occasion and attracted the largest number of prominent citizens of the United States.

The delegation as appointed represented the 13 original States. J. Pierpont Morgan, of New York, occupied a pew directly in front of the altar and was the object of much admiration by his evident embarrassment.

After the inspiring service of hymns and prayers the rector of the church made a statement of the historical significance of the occasion and outlined the labors of the past and the restoration of the old building.

Bishop Satterlee presented the regents of President Roosevelt because of his inability to personally bestow his gift upon the parish. With appropriate remarks the bishop presented the lectern and spoke of the Bible it was soon to hold in a few, well-chosen remarks the gift was received by Bishop Randolph, of the Diocese of Southern Virginia.

Bishop Ingram, of London, addressed the audience, and the bishop of St. Albans, of the Episcopal Conference, addressed the audience, and the bishop of St. Albans, of the Episcopal Conference, addressed the audience.

NEGRO KILLED—WHO DID IT? The Coroner's Inquest Delayed on Account of the Absence of a Material Witness.

Special to The Observer. Asheville, Oct. 6.—Coroner Morris Stiles held an inquest over the remains of Wallace Gardner, a negro, who was stabbed to death in the American saloon here last night. The inquest hearing was continued until to-morrow evening at 7 o'clock in order that the officers may have an opportunity to locate a negro who, it is alleged, is a material witness.

Just who killed Gardner is not plain. Gardner and three other negroes were in the saloon in the rear part when a scuffle ensued. Presently Gardner staggered to the front and fell dead. He had been stabbed in the neck and the jugular vein severed. Two negroes—Vaughn and Thompson—are held as being implicated. The statement was made at the inquest that the witness now sought declared after the fight that he saw Vaughn plunge his knife into Gardner and draw it out. Vaughn made a statement to the effect that Thompson stabbed Gardner.

Suspicious Jap Was Only Drunk. Nagasaki, Oct. 6.—During the trip of the steamer Minatona on which Secretary of War Taft and his party were passengers, from Kobe to this port, a Japanese passenger was imprisoned in his cabin by order of the captain of the vessel on account of his suspicious actions. He said he was a member of the Taft party. He was turned over to the police here and it developed that the man had been drinking. The affair was exaggerated in an attempt to injure Secretary Taft.

COTTON CONGRESS TO-DAY

VITAL PROBLEMS TO BE SETTLED

Men Who Represent the Entire Cotton Growing, Spinning and Manufacturing Industry of the World Will Assemble in Atlanta This Morning to Discuss Matters of Vital Importance—Conferences of Every Department of This Vast Industry to Be Held—The Subject of Speculation and Its Elimination, and Economy of Production Are of Paramount Importance—Permanent Congress to Be Organized.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 6.—Assembled in Atlanta to-night are five hundred delegates to the international conference of cotton growers and manufacturers, representing the industry of growing, spinning and manufacturing of cotton in the entire world.

The object in the coming together of interests whose aggregate products are valued at three billion dollars annually is primarily economy, and to this end the world's cotton growers have devised for conference of every department of this vast industry. Another object is the organization of a permanent congress, which shall meet annually, and at which it is expected that the dissemination of information at all times. The leading men of internal cotton spinners' association of Europe, the association of cotton manufacturers of the United States, the American cotton planters' association, the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union and the Southern Cotton Association are here, and collectively their organizations constitute the international conference, which begins to-morrow and continues three days.

WOULD STOP SPECULATION. Many of these men are avowedly opposed to the speculative element which has attached itself to the cotton growing industry, and if the forthcoming congress can do it, they say, it will devise means to eliminate them. C. W. Macara, of Manchester, England, head of the great Bannerman Mills, and president of the International Cotton Spinners' Association of Europe, calls the speculative end of the business a curse and hopes to see it eliminated by the coming congress, and its aims, Mr. Macara admitted, with qualification, that European mills have sold their product an average of nine months ahead on the basis of raw cotton at 15 cents per pound, while the market price is under 11 cents. This, he admitted, is large profit, but he said is not excessive when it is considered there are years when mills are operated at a loss.

SOUNDS WARNING NOTE. Mr. Macara said he hoped as a result of this and succeeding conferences that the cotton grower will learn first that they have growing competition, and then that their future supremacy lies in economies of production; and unless they do, foreign competition will decrease each year. Reports of committees and discussions begin Tuesday morning.

The large commercial organizations of the country are also taking concern over the situation which has made this conference necessary. George W. Neville, chairman of the bill of lading committee of the New York cotton exchange, in speaking of the situation said he regarded it as a very serious matter for the country. So many heavy losses have been incurred by those making advances on defective bills of lading, said Mr. Neville, "that bankers in various sections of the country have refused to make loans on this class of collateral. When one realizes that the crops of the country are now entirely financed through the medium of 'order' bills of lading, it is obvious that if other banking institutions should adopt a similar policy to that of the banks now mentioned, the country would find themselves in a grave predicament. In this matter the consignees are in the same boat with the bankers for the responsibility of carriers to consignees, bankers or any third party other than the shipper who consigned the bill of lading is executed, is at present a matter of grave doubt under numerous court decisions. The highest courts of Alabama, Mississippi and North Carolina hold that parties making advances upon order bills of lading are responsible for the quantity and quality of the shipment represented. In the majority of the States there is no legislation protecting advances of vast sums in the financing of the crops through the medium of 'order' bills of lading.

AMENDMENTS NECESSARY. The inter-State commerce commission now has under consideration provisions for a new uniform bill of lading which will require each railroad throughout the United States to issue after January 1st. This proposed new uniform bill of lading, while it confers the great benefit of uniformity, does not protect merchants paying bills of lading. The commission has under consideration amendments to the proposed uniform bill of lading to be urged upon the inter-State commerce commission as to provisions for parties advancing value upon such bills of lading and they also deem it absolutely necessary to secure early congressional action upon this subject.

NEGRO WHO WORE BLOOD-STAINED CLOTHING IS ARRESTED ON SUSPICION. Bridgeport, N. J., Oct. 6.—James Cannon, aged 65 years, a night watchman for a basket factory, was found murdered at his post to-day. His head had been crushed. The police arrested Gilbert Nottick, a negro, on suspicion of having committed the crime. Nottick's clothing was blood-stained and keys, which it is said have been identified as the property of the watchman, were found in his pockets. The negro denies having murdered the watchman, but the authorities believe he went to the factory early this morning to rob Cannon, who received his pay from his employers yesterday. Cannon was apparently killed with an axe which was found beside the body.

LUSTANIA MAKES GOOD TIME. Queenstown, Oct. 6.—The Cunard steamship Lusitania, which sailed from Liverpool for New York Saturday night, made a rapid passage to this port, averaging 24 knots an hour. The vessel left Liverpool for New York at 12:30 o'clock this morning.

UNIFORM BILL OF LADING

AMENDMENTS TO BE OFFERED

Representatives of Leading Railroads and Many Prominent Bankers and Shippers Will Gather in New York on That Day in an Effort to Reach an Agreement on Proposed Amendments to the Uniform Bill of Lading Soon to Be Authorized by the Inter-State Commerce Commission—Business Men Generally Deeply Interested in the Outcome of the Conference—Should the Fight be Plentiful, the Fight to the Finish is Predicted.

New York, Oct. 6.—An important conference called to reach an agreement on certain proposed amendments to the uniform bill of lading soon to be authorized by the inter-State commerce commission will be held in this city on October 11th. Should the object of the meeting fail, it is said that the fight, with the railroads on the one side and the shippers and bankers of the country on the other, will be waged to the bitter end. The inter-State commerce commission will be the court of last resort, that body having been given full power under the form of the new bill. Representatives of all the leading railroads, of the prominent bankers and shippers of the country and a committee representing a large number of prominent commercial bodies have signified their intention of taking part in the conference. All the questions involved in the various amendments will be discussed, the avowed purpose of the bankers and shippers being to induce the railroads to endorse all the amendments as proposed. These amendments, business men generally contend, are adopted, will be of great benefit to the country, and they regard as the real dangers of the law in its present form which already have resulted in bankers in various sections of the country refusing to loan money on this class of collateral. The dangers of the present law, which they seek to remove by the adoption of the proposed amendments, include, according to the supporters of the new measure, loss now frequently incurred by merchants paying bills of lading drafts, by bankers making advances on bills of lading, and agricultural advances on these instruments.

THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE. The specially appointed committee from various commercial bodies which will attend the conference in support of the adoption of the proposed amendments, include representatives from the cotton exchange, the New York board of trade, the national mercantile association, the national poultry association, the national hay association and many other organizations. The joint meeting of these several bodies which appointed the committee, was held in New York conference, adopted resolutions demanding that the responsibility of the railroads be more clearly defined in the new bill of lading than it is under the present law.

The large commercial organizations of the country are also taking concern over the situation which has made this conference necessary. George W. Neville, chairman of the bill of lading committee of the New York cotton exchange, in speaking of the situation said he regarded it as a very serious matter for the country. So many heavy losses have been incurred by those making advances on defective bills of lading, said Mr. Neville, "that bankers in various sections of the country have refused to make loans on this class of collateral. When one realizes that the crops of the country are now entirely financed through the medium of 'order' bills of lading, it is obvious that if other banking institutions should adopt a similar policy to that of the banks now mentioned, the country would find themselves in a grave predicament. In this matter the consignees are in the same boat with the bankers for the responsibility of carriers to consignees, bankers or any third party other than the shipper who consigned the bill of lading is executed, is at present a matter of grave doubt under numerous court decisions. The highest courts of Alabama, Mississippi and North Carolina hold that parties making advances upon order bills of lading are responsible for the quantity and quality of the shipment represented. In the majority of the States there is no legislation protecting advances of vast sums in the financing of the crops through the medium of 'order' bills of lading.

WILL MEET TO-DAY. The conference will be called to order at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning at the Commodore Hotel, under the auspices of the American Association of Cotton Manufacturers. The address of welcome will be delivered by Governor Hoke Smith. Responses will be delivered by C. W. Macara, of Manchester, England, vice president of the international conference and president of the International Cotton Spinners' Association of Europe. Other addresses will be delivered by Herr Arthur Kuffner, Vienna, Austria, and William Hartorne, of Amherst, Mass., president of the American Association of Cotton Manufacturers. The business of the conference will begin Monday afternoon with meetings of the various committees on sectional subjects. Reports of committees and discussions begin Tuesday morning.

ENGINEER KILLED IN WRECK. Defective Switch Causes Smash-Up at Bridgeport. Train Dashing Into Shifter—Engine and Cars Demolished and Firemen and Mail Clerks Are Injured.

Special to The Observer. Rocky Mount, Oct. 6.—Passenger train No. 82, ran into a shifting engine this morning on the outskirts of South Rocky Mount at 2:20 o'clock and Engineer George Boney, on the passenger train was killed instantly. His fireman was badly injured. The train crew on the shifter jumped. Both engines were demolished and the mail coach was broken into shreds. Five mail clerks were slightly wounded. The baggage and one passenger car were demolished. No passengers were injured.

The cause of the wreck was that the lever that works the switch had become disconnected and while the switch lights indicated the switch closed the disconnection ran the passenger train off the main track onto the track occupied by the shifting engine.

HOME WAS AT TEACHERS. Engineer George Well-Known in Wilmington, Where His Headquarters Formerly Were—Funeral To-Day at Wallaces.

Special to The Observer. Wilmington, Oct. 6.—Engineer George Boney, who was killed in the wreck of the Atlantic Coast Line train this morning at South Rocky Mount, was well known here, having made his home at Teachers, in Duplin county, where his father and other members of the family live. A brother, Mr. E. Boney, agent of the Atlantic Coast Line at Florence, S. C., was here to-day on his way to Teachers to attend the funeral, which will be conducted at 11:30 o'clock to-morrow morning at Wallace, three miles distant. The remains were taken from Rocky Mount to Teachers this evening.

A little daughter of the deceased lives at Manchester, Va., where Mr. Boney made his headquarters until a short time ago and where he is well known, being a prominent member of the Order of Elks in that city.

NIGHT WATCHMAN MURDERED. Negro Who Wore Blood-Stained Clothing Is Arrested on Suspicion. Bridgeport, N. J., Oct. 6.—James Cannon, aged 65 years, a night watchman for a basket factory, was found murdered at his post to-day. His head had been crushed. The police arrested Gilbert Nottick, a negro, on suspicion of having committed the crime. Nottick's clothing was blood-stained and keys, which it is said have been identified as the property of the watchman, were found in his pockets. The negro denies having murdered the watchman, but the authorities believe he went to the factory early this morning to rob Cannon, who received his pay from his employers yesterday. Cannon was apparently killed with an axe which was found beside the body.

PRESIDENT'S DAY OF REST

WILL BEGIN HUNT EARLY TO-DAY

The Report of His Doings Not Official, But the Natives Assert That He Had Good Reasons For Not Attending Religious Services—Secretary Latta Has Not Had Word From His Chief Since the Letter Tracked Into the Tall Timbers—Quite a Canvas Village Around the Camp—Expected to Depart for the Philippines Tomorrow—That Game Will be Plentiful, Stamboul, La., Oct. 6.—The President spent the day quietly in his camp on Tensas Bayou with the intention of beginning his hunt early to-morrow. This report is not official, but comes through reliable channels, keeping as close an eye upon the movements of the Chief Executive as courtesy will permit. At 5 o'clock, Assistant Latta, who is located about 10 miles from the camp, reported to the press representatives that he had not received a word from his chief since he landed in camp, but he added that he was certain that he had heard this statement confirmed, it became there is, they say, no church for him to attend.

A CANVAS VILLAGE. There is quite a canvas village where the camp is pitched. It consists of seven tents, most of which are occupied by living apartments by the President and his party. The President's own tent is a walled structure about 15 feet square and there is a large tent and also a cooking kitchen. The President has been presented by Manager Shields, of the Parker plantations, with a handsome bay horse, but will not use him when on the hunt, trained ponies being supplied for this purpose. The hunting party consists of the President, accompanied by the addition of Ben Liley, a professional sportsman who emigrated from this section to Texas many years ago, but who had even then made so excellent a reputation as to cause him to be sent for and he was brought all the way from Texas to be present in case of an emergency. He has in former days hunted all the canabracks herabouts and is said to know every nook and cranny in the game.

PLENTY OF GAME. Scouts express confidence that some bear will be bagged and they are even more assuring on the subject of venison. They say the woods are full of deer, of the Virginia variety. The disquieting rumor has gone abroad that many of them are dying of the disease known as black tongue. The party will be augmented to-morrow by the addition of a Mr. McCall, a guest of Mr. McIlhenry and Parker, who will carry the motor bear letter and Holt Collier, who will bring with him 20 of his own dogs. There will be therefore three professional hunters in the crowd, Collier, Liley and a negro named Brutus Jackson. All have their own dogs.

NEWS OF IREDELL'S CAPITAL. The Town Gets Several New Residents—Interest in Dray Business Booming—Miss Graham Leaves To-Day to Become a Missionary in Korea.

Special to The Observer. Statesville, Oct. 6.—Mr. James S. Kerr has sold to Mr. W. C. Gray and Sister, Miss Annie Gray, a cottage on Davis avenue which he recently purchased from Mr. James E. Tharpe. This is a very nice little place, with a lawn, and the price paid was \$2,000. Mr. J. R. Holland, of Cool Spring, has bought Mr. George M. Ford's half interest in the dray business of Ford & Turner and he and Mr. John G. Turner will continue the business under the firm name of Holland & Turner. Mr. Holland will move his family to Statesville from Cool Spring. Mr. Ernest Alexander, of Salisbury, is here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Alexander. Mr. Alexander is a son of the late Mr. Alexander, who leaves for the Philippines to-morrow. He will remain here until he regains his strength and will then return to Salisbury and probably undergo an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cooper have moved to Statesville from Marion and are engaged to be married to-morrow on Race street, which they purchased from Mr. F. L. Page, who has gone to Greensboro to live. Mr. W. R. Rabe, of Salisbury, has accepted a position at Mr. B. B. Webb's marble yard. Mr. Rabe is a son of the late Mr. Rabe and spent a part of his boyhood days in Statesville. Policeman Morgan, the veteran officer, is spending a few days in the Back Creek community of Rowan county with relatives. The principal object of his visit is to be with his cousin, Mrs. E. G. Graham, who leaves to-morrow for Korea, where she will labor as a missionary of the Presbyterian Church.

UMBRIA AT QUEENSTOWN. Ship Experienced Terrible Weather, But Was Not Damaged. Queenstown, Oct. 6.—The Cunard line steamer Umbria, which sailed from New York September 28th, arrived here to-day. The vessel experienced terrific weather from Sunday until Wednesday. At 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon a huge sea struck her and badly damaged her. The vessel was forced to anchor in the harbor, and forward bridge, nobody was injured. All on board the steamer were well except the boatswain's boy, whose leg was broken Wednesday, and a fireman, who was injured Saturday.

The passengers who landed here were surprised to learn of the exciting reports that had been in circulation concerning the Umbria. The vessel proceeded for Liverpool.

To Interest Cotton Growers in Promotion of the Order of Birds. Greensboro, Oct. 6.—Secretary T. Gilbert Pearson, of the Audubon Society, has gone to Atlanta to attend a meeting of the Cotton Growers' Association at that place to-morrow. Representatives of the Audubon Society from most of the Northern States will be present. The object of the bird protectors' visit to the meeting of the association is to enlist the support of the cotton men in getting appropriations from the government for the propagation of birds. It is said that there are sixteen varieties of birds that are found of both sections for breakfast and it is hoped to interest the cotton growers in their welfare.

Death From Street Car Accident. Observer Bureau. Raleigh, Oct. 6.—A telegram from Memphis to-night announces the death, from the result of a street car accident, of Thomas J. Dupree. He was a brother-in-law of Mr. R. E. L. Bunch, his wife being the oldest daughter of the late Mrs. Fred A. Ochs, of this city. Dupree was a resident of Memphis, Tenn.

FORECAST OF WEEK'S NEWS

IMPORTANT EVENTS SCHEDULED

The President Will Spend the Week Hunting Bears—Secretary Taft Will Join with the Illinois White Secretary Root, Honorary With the Mexicans—Much Interest Centered in the Episcopal General Convention at Richmond, Va.—International Cotton Conference at Atlanta—Spanish Parliament in Open on the 10th—Case of Karl Hau to Come Up For Revision Saturday.

President Roosevelt will spend the week hunting bears in the Louisiana canabracks; Secretary Taft will arrive at Manila to take part in the opening of the first Philippine Legislature with the Mexicans—Much interest centered in the Episcopal General Convention at Richmond, Va., and the council of the Congregation of Churches of the United States in Cleveland, O. An important industrial event of the week will be the conference of cotton growers convening at Richmond, Va., and the council of the Congregation of Churches of the United States in Cleveland, O. An important industrial event of the week will be the conference of cotton growers convening at Richmond, Va., and the council of the Congregation of Churches of the United States in Cleveland, O. An important industrial event of the week will be the conference of cotton growers convening at Richmond, Va., and the council of the Congregation of Churches of the United States in Cleveland, O.

LIFE INSURANCE HEARING. Eighteen defendants who formerly were officials of insurance companies are expected to appear in the courts on Monday afternoon in connection with indictments growing out of the life insurance investigation. District Attorney Jerome has announced that he will dispose of the cases as quickly as possible. It is expected that the first case called will be that of Dr. Walter R. Gillette, formerly vice president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, who was indicted for forgery and perjury.

With the avowed object of undoing the principal abuses which have so long existed in the handling of American cotton, and to encourage needed reforms, representatives of the cotton growers, spinning and other interests of the cotton trade will meet in international conference at Atlanta on Monday for a three-day session. It is expected that the leading foreign and domestic spinners of the world will be present at the conference. The conference will deal with many questions in which the foreign consumers of cotton are especially interested.

A RELIGIOUS EVENT. Three hundred years of English Christianity in America will be commemorated at the General Convention of the Episcopal Church at Richmond, Va. A feature of the convention will be the presentation of a men's thank offering, to which the men of the whole Church have contributed. The offering, which is expected to reach \$100,000, will be formally presented next Wednesday. For the first time in the history of the Congregational Church, its six benevolent societies will unite their annual meetings with that of the Episcopal Church. The convention of the United States, at its thirteenth annual session, which will be held in Cleveland this week. One of the addresses will be delivered by Rev. Washington Gladden, of Columbus, the reigning moderator.

SPANISH PARLIAMENT. The autumn session of the Spanish Parliament will begin October 19th. Among the matters that will claim the attention of the Cortes is the present situation in Morocco and the part Spain took with France in putting down the rebellion in Cuba. The Spanish navy.

It is reported in some quarters that the relations of Church and State will also come to the fore. On October 12th the case of Karl Hau will come up for revision. Hau is the former professor of international law at the George Washington University, of Washington, D. C., who was sentenced to death at Karlsruhe, July 23 last, for the murder of his mother-in-law, Frau Molitor, at Baden Baden. His case was a most sensational one and the trial aroused the deepest interest in Germany.

J. W. OSBORNE WILL BE GUEST. The Former Assistant District Attorney of New York Will Be One of the Speakers at the Meeting of New Dinner Will be Given at the University of North Carolina.

Special to The Observer. New York, Oct. 6.—At the annual dinner of the University of North Carolina alumni James W. Osborne, ex-assistant district attorney of New York, will be among the guests of honor. Mr. Osborne is not a graduate of the University, but a native of Charlotte and is well known to all the North Carolinians here. He is a son-in-law of ex-Justice Augustus Van Wyck, president of the alumni association.

The dinner will be held Saturday night, October 12th, at the Cafe Boulevard, Second avenue and Tenth street, a restaurant celebrated for its unconventionality, music and gaiety. There will be between forty and fifty old Chapel Hill men present, besides a number of personal guests of the association's members. Judge Van Wyck will be the toastmaster. The treasurer of the dinner committee is James A. Gwyn, of No. 50 Wall Street, from whom the city is invited to get a ticket.

Mr. Osborne has not yet selected the subject of his speech, but that it will be entertaining is not to be doubted, as he is one of the most popular of the city's after-dinner talkers.

REV. DR. RICHARDS DECLINES. The Statesville Minister Will Not Accept Call to Davidson Presbyterian Church.

By Bell Telephone to The Observer. Davidson, Oct. 6.—Rev. Dr. C. R. Richards, of Statesville, who was called to the pastorate of the Davidson Presbyterian church a short time ago, has formally notified the commission of invitation that he declines the call. This announcement is received with much regret, for the people here had high hopes of securing his ministrations to serve them as pastor.

It is reported that Rev. Richards was called to the pastorate of the Davidson Presbyterian church a short time ago, has formally notified the commission of invitation that he declines the call. This announcement is received with much regret, for the people here had high hopes of securing his ministrations to serve them as pastor.