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Crop and ady to In-Public Deposits in Southern Where Needed—The Time ciers, For Currency m by Congress.

w York, Oct. 31 .-- Indications t the available supply of currency Tre build be materially increased within circulation and that the movement of Guernors Banker Roviews Situation. New Orleans Smith. of Georgia, and Comer, of Alabama, to-morrow on the rallway rate question. He positively denies any agreement whatever between him and these other Governors looking to a compromise of this matter, and says no communications on the sub-ticountry which have already indicated in every way possible with the result of increasing our credits ed their purpose to comply with the suggestion of Comptroller of the Cur-tice Governors, but that he goes to out the to be recognized everywhere the tion be taken and additional circulato-day's financial situation. It seem-ed to be recognized everywhere that the acute stage of the crisis was over the acute stage of the crisis was over and that all that remained was to obtain sufficient currency to resume currency payments upon a broad scale ing for additional circulation, varying and thus to restore conditions prevail- in amount from a few thousand doland thus to restore conditions prevail-ing before the crisis. The engage-ments of gold made in New York, Chicago and elsewhere brought up the total import movement within the past week to \$23,750,000. As the amount of gold will afford a basis of credit to four times the amount, or about \$95,000,000, it will in itself af-ford much relief to the existing pres-sure. The action of the Eank of Eng-ure. The action of the Eank of Eng-tard in raising its discount rate from a 1-2 to 5 1-2 per cent. was in ac-4 1-2 to 5 1-2 per cent, was in ac- lieved in but two ways: First, by the cordance with expectations in conser-vative circles. The fact that the in-turn of money which has been with-

ploy their United States bonds as largely as possible to secure circula-tion and substitute other bonds for strong institutions of the country. those pledged against deposits of pub-lis money, promises a considerable increase in the available stock of cur- sary delay in transmitting bills rency. The estimate of an increase exchange to Europe and the time re-in the bank note circulation of \$30,- quired for the purchase and shipment 00,000 is considered well within the of the gold to this country. probabilities. It will require time, however, in some cases for the banks to obtain proper bonds to substitute for their United States bonds.

National City Bank, made the fruit-ful suggestion to-day that the savings banks would at once improve the gen-eral situation and add to their cash if they would sell their holdings of United States bonds to the national banks.

Even in cases where they do not tions of the country. care to sell it is believed that they will lend the bonds to the mational banks, as has often been done in the eign correspondents deposit funds in

INTEREST IN COTTON CROP. Inter

at of the action taken ple are lo in fact, the action is endorsed by most of those who have expresse opinion. There has been very money taken out, even on the \$50 check proposition.

BANKS READILY COMPLY.

Yeasury Officials Agreeably Surpris-ed at Willingness of Financial In-stitutions to Comply With Mr. Ridgeley's Suggestion—New Orleans Banker Reviews Situation,

and that the English rate remains 1 the recent panic. per cent, below the German rate is "Second, by the rapid export of our

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Mr. Vanderlip, vice president of the Treasury, which will enable them to National City Bank, made the fruit- forward their foreign exchange bills

foreign banks subject to cable transfer against advice of documents deer. posited in Southern banks with cotis continuing to centre in ton bills of lading attached to come WHAT WILL PARENTS AND PRESS the movement of the cotton crop forward immediately, but in my opin-One of the interesting questions isand this was very frequently referred to to-day—what the parents of the students would think about this fighting plan. Of course, at the great

GLENN OFF TU CONFERENCE here, he said that the freshmen had certainly acted like men and that the sophiomores ought to treat them like GOES ONLY FOR SUGGESTIONS

the Student Combat M. College, a Leading Quest. Being What the Parents of I Boys and the State Press Won Have to Say-President Winst of th Have to Say-President Winston, in a Talk at Chapel, Says That He is Sorry the Fight Was Allowed-Five Noses Were Broken.

Observer Bureau, The Holleman Building, Raleigh, Oct. 31. Governor Glenn left this evening for Atlanta to confer with Governors Smith, of Georgia, and Comen of suggest. He has no string to him and has no desire to thwart the will cents as the passenger rate. MUCH. TALK ABOUT. STUDENT

COMBAT. There was no end of talk to-day

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in spite of all the care it was claimed on the Governor of New York for that in some cases more than one A. J. Baird, who is charged with man hit another.

was not made to 6 per cent. drawn from banks in the East during the East during the English rate remains 1 the recent panic. At below the German rate is "Second, by the rapid export of our is having official affair, so to speak, that the speak the formula official affair, so to speak, that the speak the formula official affair, so to speak, that the speak the formula official affair, so to speak, that the speak the formula official affair, so to speak, that the speak the formula official affair, so to speak that the speak the formula official affair, so to speak that the speak the formula official affair, so to speak that the speak the formula official affair is the speak that the speak expressed as an indication that the second, by the rapid export of our is, having official sanction—and talk-situation at London is not considered products to create a batance of trade men. Some of their experiences were

> les were current about there being eight cadets in the hospital on account of the scrimmage, but President Winston said that sil of them were fingers were in evidence and there

was a very free use of arnica. There five broken noses and that the sopho- to read at the meeting: mores were carrying around the most of these. Two small freshmen told Southern commercial and industrial opponent sophomores, which was quite a gallant sort of thing. These young-sters said they did not think much of the plan of fighting because they tion.

SAY ?

men. It is interesting to know that photographs were taken of the com-bat yesterday by one of the students. The boys said it was a very stirring sight and showed a lot of college spirit when the freshmen swooped down upon the athletic field, where the sophomores were already lined up, each wearing a sweater with the date of graduation on it. Some of the sophomores were yelling that the

date of graduation on it. Some of the sophomores were yelling that they freshmen were not coming; that they were afraid, etc., but at that in-stant, giving their class yell, here came the freshmen upon the field and they were quickly paired off, and then when the signal was given the battle began. Some of the freshmen say that while the umpire and inen when the signal was given the battle began. Some of the freshmen say that while the umpire would be down at one end of the line looking to see if there was fair play one sophomore would knock a freshman and then another hit the same man, this being in viola-tion of the rule. One of the pluckiest of the freshmen was little Selfert, of of the freshmen was little Seifert, of Wilmington, who is a heavy scrapper and who has won his place on the and has no desire to thwart the will football team. With sleeves rolled of the Legislature which names 2 1-4 up, he salled into the combat and gave his opponent sophomore all he wanted.

FIVE BROKEN NOSES. A careful summary made to-day

embezzlement in Wayne county, and

A charter is granted the South Alamance Telephone Company, capi-tal stock \$4,000.

APPEAL TO GOVERNOR GLENN.

Wilmington Business Men Urge Him to Settle the Rate Controversy-Up -Up to the South to Save the Situation by Wise Action.

Wilmington, Oct. 31 .- Fifty leading merchants, manufacturers, and business men of this city to-night tele-graphed Governor Glenn, of North out. Plenty of swollen thumbs and Carolina, now in Atlanta, Ga., for the purpose of considering with the Governors of two other States railroad litwere also some black eyes and puffed igation in the South, the following cheeks. Students said there were message which he has been requested message which he has been requested

"Southern crops are plentiful and me that they were not struck by their conditions never more intrinsically sound. Agitation has ruthlessly depressed values, causing congestion and work, though, as they found out and to her brain to make it appear that inability to move crops with expedi-Restoration of confidence esbetween the sophomores and fresh-men and that far from stopping the hasing it would. In their opinion, in-ference to restore confidence in a for arguing the support of their families and at for example were in dept from their passage decision as to whether an examina-money from Italy and were compelled to work under such conditions that they could not earn enough more of the support of their families and at the support of their families and at for example were in dept from the passage decision as to whether an examina-money from Italy and were compelled to work under such conditions that they could not earn enough more of a the support of their families and at the support of their families and at for example, was worsted by a fresh-men, (which happened quite a lot of times yesterday) the soph would want to get even in some way or oth-pealed to as patriots and statesmen who have deeply at heart the well be- he was promptly arrested and taken

DOES IT EXIST IN THIS STATE? the Matter to Come B

ttes Courts in a Specific Way in ihort Time, It is Said—A Report bunitted to the Department of stice by Mrs. Grace Quackenbos arges a Mississippian With Holdfustice by ng Many Italians in Co IS OF Slavery—Intimations That She Found Things in One of the Caro-linas Improper Along This Line. Observer Bureau,

linas Improper Along This Line. Observer Bureau, 1417 G Street, N. W., Washington, Oct. 31. Whether or not peonage, as it is termed, exists in North Carolina prom-ises to come up in a specific way be-fore the United States courts at an early date. Already strong intimatermed, exists in North Carolina prom-fore the United States courts at an early dite. Already strong intima-tions have been made that men in North Carolina have been forcing some of their fellow men to work out their debts, the conditions being so fixed by the employer that the poor debtor cannot make his living and pay his debts at the same time, and being held practically in slavery until he should pay, which he cannot Occes or twice investigations have resulted. The Department of Justive proposes

preparations are being made to pro-secute certain ones in Mississippi and other Southern States who have been

holding in peonage either white la-borers or black ones. A report made to-day to the Attorney General by Mrs. Mary Grace Quackenbos, a woman lawyer, special attorney for the Southern Federal district of New York, en-

ern Federal district of New York, en-gaged to visit certain localities in the South, gives some interesting infor-mation about a case soon to be tried degree in alding and sbetting his in Mississippi.

PEONAGE IN MISSISSIPPI.

he deliberately killed his wife. After he had killed her, he said, he fired a bullet into her dead body to give the impression that she had ended her river to an island, Sunny Side, in Ar-When Wardell was tried her, wook

river to an island, Sunny Side, in Ar-kamsas, there to be held in peonage. According to the report of Mrs. Quackenbos there is a whole island full of Italians at Sunny Side, who full of Italians at Sunny Side, who full of Italians at Sunny Side, who are compelled to work under condi-tions and circumstances over which they have no control and which are not very greatly dissimilar from those which obtain in slave countries. The gether he readily agreed. He placed which obtain in slave countries are the in his wife's mode are the in his wife's mode are the said and the state of the said and the said and the suggested that they die to-the said are the sai ago under the impression that they dead his courage failed and he dared were going to become settlers and free American citizens. It did not to shield himself by firing a shot in-

when they wanted to throw up their she had committed suicide. jobs they could not so easily do it.

Hence they had to work on National Growers' Association .

PEONAGE IN THE SOUTH FOUND IN SERIOUS CONDITION.

Prost Hardwick, of Sallsbury, in Critical Condition, Having Fallen From a Train, It is Supposed-Hunters Discover Him on Bank of Catawba River. cial to The Observer.

Statesville, Oct. 31.—News of the narrow escape from death and the serious injury of a young man, who it is supposed fell from a train, reached is supposed fell from a train, reached Statesville to-day. The young man is Mr. Ernest Hardwick, son of Dr.

The Department of Justice proposes to prosecute to the utmost all those under suspicion of peonage in the South. Following the prosecutions of those in Florida last winter, who held white men in bondage, making them work by force against their will, preparations are being no hospital at Cataw-ba, the young man was taken to Asheville to-day for treatment. Mr. Hardwick was a passenger on a spe-cial passenger train which passed through Statesville going west about 8 o'clock. It'ls supposed that he fell from the platform of the train from the platform of the train and rolled down the embankment to the water's edge, where he was found.

DELIBERATELY KILLED WIFE.

Having Made Suicide Pact New Yorker Helps Spouse to Leave the World, But His Own Courage Fails Him.

his wife to commit suicide, James War-dell, 24 years old, confessed to-day A few weeks ago a man by the he deliberately killed his wife. in the Court of General Sessions that

Italians-a thousand of them-were the gas tube in his wife's mouth, brought over to America several years turned on the gas and when she was

Sentence was deferred pending thought it would intensify the feeling sential for the South to realize full They were in debt from their passage decision as to whether an examina-

Heart.

Saloons Hold Bargain Sales,

De clares Its Attitude-An Over-Production is the Reason. Shelbyville, Ky., Oct. 31 .- The Na-Mrs. Quack- tional Tobacco Growers' Association had not been rewarded. District Attorney Jerome to-night sent two detectives to Boston. This action probably grew out of the statement of a managing labor. During her visit thereby setting at rest all doubt as to railroad conductor who thought he

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NEW YORK POLICE WAN

ult the Co His Friends and His A clare That He is the Blackmailers, But the Outgoing Detectives Detectives Sent to Boston nary Hearing Was Set F day, But no Defendant A day, The Statement of His Att

New York, Oct. 31 .--- The dis ance of Raymond Hitchcock, ing his indictment by the grand 1 which had heard the stories of il which had heard the stories of little girls, was the absorbing to-day on Broadway, where who had known the star infin during his during his ten years on the stare ad vanced half a dozen theories in explanation of his default.

The actor's closest friends. have energetically defended his name since he became involved in trouble are divided in opinion. Many in sisted to-day that, driven desp by serious accusations, he had com mitted suicide. Others were satisfied that he had been spirited away possibly murdered by men who practiced blackmail on the comedian and who feared exposure if the cas against their victim came to trial.

WIFE CONTINUES TO PLAY. This theory was voiced by Herman Fromme, the missing man's attorney, and by Mrs. Hitchcock, who before marriage was Zabella Mangasarian, of Chicago, Mrs. Hitchcock, though near collapse through worry, has continued to play opposite her hus-band's understudy at the theatre where both were engaged until yesterday, when Hitchcock falled to ap pear at the matinee.

Mr. Fromme said:

"Hitchcock did not go away of hi own accord. He has been either kid-naped or murdered by the band of blackmailers by whom he has been annoyed, threatened and hounded for the past two years.

"Six of these dozen men are known by name to me. Hitchcock has lived in a state of continual terror on account of their persecution for cars. Nevertheless, he has not left his wife voluntarily. He is an innocent man and there is no proof against him that there is the slightest foundations for the accusations made.

TALE OF BLACKMAILERS.

"Four men have been trailing him for months. Now it turns out that they are blackmailers. Last Monday Mr. Hitchcock was anxious to have this entire matter aired in court, but an adjournment prevented this. The case was called for this afternoon. I believe that he is the victim of the blackmailers, who are not anxious to

have the case thrashed out." While these theories gained some credence, the police did not relax their efforts to locate Hitchcock, which began when a police alarm for his arrest was sent out last night All outgoing steamers were visited All and their passenger lists scrutinized. A wireless message was sent to the Majestic, which salled yesterday. De-tectives also watched the train sta-

from New Orleans and other South-ern points, where it is so essential to provide bills against the imports of ing the Secretary of the Treasury gold. Secretary Cortelyou, according may be to assist the exports of agri-to Washington dispatches to-day, was cultural products and the importadisposed to increase deposits of pub- tion of gold, I do not believe that funds in the Southern banks as there is anything that he can do that the stock of currency so much needed have been increased to an extent to to handle the cotton crop and will make large deposits of government enable them to await with less embarrassment than otherwise the ar-rival of their cotton bills in Europe as to enable banks in these centres to and the bringing back of the gold. The committee of New Orleans bank-Europe and the bringing back of barrassment than otherwise the ar- Orleans, Galveston and Charleston, so ers which is in Washington has sug-gested that the New York banks can "New York can gested that the New York banks can ease the situation by giving the Southern banks credit for checks on foreign banks forwarded as soon as they receive telegraphic advices of the amounts. This will enable the Southern banks to check against such balances in payment of collections and in making remittances to interior counts to interior banks throughout banks throughout the country.

TIME RIPE FOR CURRENCY RE-FORM. RE- ting no currency under existing condi-tions and merely bridging over the

It is noted with interest by leading three or four days time required bankers here that the present scar- while the foreign exchange is in trancity of currency and the recourse sit in this country. There can be no which had been had to the national permanent cure for the constantly rebank circulation are arousing unusual curring scarcity of currency at interest in the plan for currency re- season of the year until there has which has been endorsed by been a decided reform of our currency the American Bankers' Association, system, either by adoption of the bill This plan was adopted in December proposed by the currency commission of last year after consultation with of the American Bankers' Association. representatives of the New York or by the establishment under proper chamber of commerce and was pre-sented to Congress at that time. The sanship of a central reserve bank." plan did not receive the definite ap-

proval of the American Bankers' Association, however, until the meeting at Atlantic City in September last, but at that time it was endorsed by a nearly unanimous vote after strong arguments in its favor by A. B. Hep- cotton improved here to-day. A local burn, president of the Chase National exporter inquired whether he of New York, and Representa-Bank tive Charles N. Fowler, chairman of sub-treasury by having an European the House committee on banking, buyer deposit cash with a United The committee which framed the States fiscal agent abroad, this cash measure was continued with authority to be drawn against New Orleans. The to take further action. It has not amount to be transferred in this manto take further action. It has not held a meeting since the convention at Atlantic City, but some of the Western members are strongly desir-Western members are strongly desirous that such a meeting be called at an early date, in order to bring the liect properly before Congress He public opinion is aroused on chile the subject.

DURHAM BANKS CAUTIOUS.

Not More Than \$50 Will Be Paid Out on Any Check Except For Pay-Rolls—No Excitement Over This Action.

Special to The Observer.

Durham, Oct. 31 .- The Durham business was done with rural business banking houses have taken the same precautionary steps that banks in other places have taken in order to ofect against any unseen emergency in any demand for large amounts of case. At a meeting of the associat-ed banks of the city it was decided that for the present and until further notice that not more than \$50 would be nearly to solve the termingham banks, it was decided to-day that the November pay rolls be met by bank at for the present and a \$50 would otice that not more than \$50 would e paid to any one person on check ar checks during one day, except as to pay-rolls, which will be paid in full. At this meeting all of the banks were represented. were represented. were represented. to pay-rolls is used, this being

igned by each of the banks and by other the president or vice president and the casaler, the bankers have his to say:

e currency has caused the Treasury Department at Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Richmond correspondents New

universities North there are cane rushes, which are really fights like rapidly as such funds become avail-is practical and within the law un-able. This will supply the banks with til such time as Treasury balances supervision, and sometimes not, and Imperial Tobacco Company purthese fights in that part of the country have been annual events for a great many years. Of course, sometimes pledged to the American Society of students get badly hurt in these at- Equity in Henderson, Union, Webfairs, and once in a while one is kill- ster, Hopkins and Crittenden couned. Some one remarked that if such ties. fights were allowed here it would be lion pounds of

"New York can assist the Southern collections and weekly remittance acthe country, such transactions requir-

It will be interesting to know what service. the knights in the lists, and also partakes of some of the features of the Seven Rich Veins of Gold Found in duels in the German universities. In the latter it is regarded as a great Special to The Observer.

New Orleans Exporter , Puts a Propo sition to the Treasury Department. News/ Orleans, Oct. 31 .- Sales of could obtain currency from the New Orleans

Treasury Department wired that the transfer could not b emade. Believing that there was a misun derstanding, New Orleans exporters to-night sent a detailed explanation of

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COTTON SALES IMPROVE.

Cortelyou.

for cash for their cotton.

To Relieve Birmingham Situation.

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 31 .- After a

Oklahoma to Reopen Banks.

the transfer proposition to Secretary One of the reasons for requesting such transfer of cash indicated in to-

day's cotton sales. Some 4,150 bales were sold here on the spot, but only a small business was done with rural districts where the bulk of cotton lies. The smallness of this rural was attributed to the planters desire

PRESIDENT WINSTON SORRY. At chapel to-day Dr. Winston spoke at very considerable length in regard to the combat, saying that after all had been said, he was sorry that it had occurred. He said

that a more peaceful way of test-ing the strength of the sophomores and freshmen had been devised, this being a tug of war. He referred to the fact that for many years at the big colleges there had been rushes, which are real fights or battles, be-Guthrie, Okla., Oct. 31 .- Four hun dred bankers representing the Okia-homa and Indian Territory banking associations, met here to-night and associations, met here to-night and ngreed upon s plan to reopen all banks and f

ing of the whole people."

ENTIRE TOBACCO CROP SOLD.

Imperial Company Buys 16,000,000 Pounds of the Weed in Kentucky-Farmers Receive Price They Demand.

Henderson, Ky., Oct. \$1.-By chased the entire 1907 tobacco crop said The deal involves sixteen miltobacco and very reasonable to suppose that some bring one and a half million dollars one would be seriously hurt. Dr. Winston was very positive in this section. The price paid was speaking to your correspondent yes-that demanded by the farmers, and terday afternoon in saying that the is the highest ever paid here, with

every opportunity for a test of strength District Tobacco Association, and Edof the sophomores and freshmen. A lot of the freshmen are big fellows, very game indeed, and they vertain-ly gave the sophomores yesterday a very lively quarter of an hour, or rather twelve minutes. Deliveries will begin as the press of the State is going to say about this student combat, which is a modernization of the old combats of order.

Greenville County, S. C.

honor to bear upon the face scars Greenville, S. C., Oct. 31.—Seven from sword points received in these rich veins of gold have been discovduels and the more hideous these ered on a farm about one mile from scars the greater the honor. If col- Fountain Inn, in this county, and lege combats are to be regularly in about eighteen miles from this city. vogue, then a student with a broken The announcement, was made to-day nose or half an ehr will be an object by Dr. George F. Lee, a geological of profound admiration on the part of expert and mineralogist who spent nose or half an car will be an owner of profound admiration on the part of profound admiration on the part of his fellows. Some people smile about three days in examining the metal. The veins are thought to be about the fight, shake their heads, and other in the veins are thought to be about the richest in the State and probably very plainest terms. The veins in the South. Zircom, monazite, kaoclassmen could hold down hasing this lin and rutine were also found on the term and they have certainly done property. The deposits extend over so wonderfully well and have won no end of compliments. They have been in a way a sort of college police and stock company will be formed at once have made greatly for good order and it must be said that the juniors have co-operated with them very cheerfully. Quite early in the session the seniors caught three intending hazers for the county. A guine early in the session the seniors caught three intending hazers for the county.

and held these good conduct of the whole sophomore class. This has been a great factor, no loubt, in holding the sophs down, and they did net get a chance to have ond giving a majority of 300 for they took out a freshman, shaved his head, and otherwise maltreated him. This vaused quite a stir and the precincts are incomplete, it is ident took particular notice of it. Be-ident took particular notice and the statement. No Confirmation of Karatagh Dis-ident took particular and the statement. No Confirmation of Karatagh Dis-ident took particular and the statement.

fight and the thing to do was to hand fairly, which brought about the stu-dent combat of Tuesday and yester-day. The general public did not know anything at all about the Tuesday that the total population did not exced 5,000 as a rule, though the humlarger in the summer, as Karatagh is frequented as a pleasure resort the people of Hissar.

Waterways Convention Called at Bir mingham.

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 31 .--- At meeting of the Commercial Club here to-day a waterways convention was called to be held in Birmingham No-vember 19. Mississippi, Alabama. Tennessee, Georgina and Florida will be asked to send delegates.

back to the plantation. enbos recites many facts in connec- late to-day unanimously adopted restion with the management of the plan- olutions declaring against the raising tation and the Crittenden system of of a crop of burley tobacco next year, to the Sunny Side plantation she was the attitude of the National Associaordered off the premises by Critten- tion on this matter.

den, who claimed that she was intrud- It was pointed out that while there ing and had no right to be there. Crit- is an over-supply of tobacco in the tenden says that it was because of burley district there is a scarcity this that she preferred charges against the weed in the dark districts a him, which caused his arrest. It is non-production would do no good said at the Department of Justice there. The same is true of various that the arrest was considered and other parts of the country to such an practically agreed upon just after a extent that unanimity on the part of previous visit of Mrs. Quackenbos to the members of the National Tobac-Sunny Sile and some time before co Growers' Association could not be she was ordered off the place. secured as a national non-production The preliminary hearing of Critten- plan and the project would be a failure as a national movement. As the den will take place some time in November and the trial will likely be situation now stands without prospect of change the only non-producing disin January. trict will be the burley district, com-

OTHER ALLEGED CASES. Some other cases of alleged peon-

tucky, a few in Indiana and one age in the South were investigated by two in Ohio. this Mrs. Quackenbos, and it is intimated hereabouts that she found ome things in one of the Carolinas about which she made an elaborate report. For some time reports have been made to the Department of Justice of peonage in North Carolina and Com- this special agent was sent down to investigate. What her report says will likely be interesting, and most likely it will be strongly combated, as any investigator of such things sent down from the North is likely to be, for most natural and proper ZACH M'GHEE. reasons.

cars. TRAGEDY IN REMOTE SECTION.

A Letter to a Durham Magistrate Gives the First Account of a Killing Last Saturday Night in Nash their desire to abolish sulcons County. pecial to The Observer.

Durham, Oct. \$1.-Justice of the forces won the day. For the past fow

ing had some trouble with a negro who was banging about the premises and finally shot at him with a shot-

without any intention of doing harm. Without any intention of doing harm. The young man on the inside Jid not have time to see whether it was a white man or a negro, and the fatal shot was fired. The affair took place a considerable distance in the country. a considerable distance to the story not getting into the papers. This trial completes the graft pros-

Ushers For Church Nashville, Tenn., Oct. dians, which occurred in Southern Utah several days ago three persons were killed and another wounded, all believed to have been Indians. The news of the occurrence was conveyed to the Indian Bureau in a telegram from Superintenjent Shelton, of the San Juan agency, which, though lated yenterday, was not received until to day. had Hitchcock as a passenger from this city to North Adams yesterday. ONE OF THE CLUES."

This conductor, G. B. Keeler, returned to New York to-night. and train picked up, he said to-night, three men passengers at 125th, street yesterday. In one of the three he thought he recognized Hitchcock, was not positive of the identification. He had, however, seen Hitchcock on the stage and for the moment did not doubt that the comedian and his passenger were one and the same. At North Adams train connection can be made for Boston or Troy. Some of Hitchcock's acquaintances think it likely that he has sought seprising more than 30 counties in Kenclusion where, undisturbed for a few 01 days, he can think over his predicament and decide upon a course action. Bristol Turned Over to the Pure in

HITCHCOCK'S TROUBLES.

Bristol, Tenn., Oct. 31 .--- The last of Hitchcock's troubles have assumed the twenty-five saloons which Bristol several phases. He first caused had only a few months ago will be arrest of a boy, who, he alleged. attempted to blackmail him. closed to-night when thirteen more closures in the case led to Hitchestablishments will go out of existence, cock's arrest and he was arraigned The saloons were voted out of Bristol Monday. The case went over a few months ago. All trains have today, and he was released on \$3,000 been crowded with passengers from bail. Meantime the grand jury re-turned six indictments against the east Tennessee and southwest Virginia and hundreds of persons have carried. actor, some of them charging crimiaway packages of whiskey while Jally nal assault, and abduction. shipments have crowded the express the original case was called to-day and the defendant failed to appear. his counsel asked that the case be continued for one week. The district Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 31 .--- The election in which voters expressed attorney's assistant made no tion and the magistrate set the hearwas held last March and by nearly two ing for next Wednesday afternoon.

New Chief of Federal Constabulary,

Alken, formerly of North Caroli Knozville, Tenn., Oct. 31.-More West Virginia for duty. The appointthan 100 saloons in Knoxville closed ment will be effective November to-night as a result of the application Mr. Merrick is a native of it must be said that the juniors have co-operated with them very cheerful-ly. Quite early in the session the seniors caught three intending hazers and held these as hostages for the good conduct of the whole sophomore class. This has been a great factor, no

Charlotte Railway Fireman Injured Near Gailmey, S. C.

Special to The Observer.

Gaffney, S. C., Oct. 31 .-- As second 74, a fast freight train, was running near Little Thickety trestle about o'clock this morning, the engine engine struck a lever car that was being un struck a lever car that was being un-loaded by section hands and the jar to the engine was so violent that is threw Fireman W. V. Cashion to the ground, injuring him severely. He attempted to resume his duties after the accident, but had to give up when he reached Gaffney, where he boarded passenger train No. 42 for his home at Charlotte. seven

Dr. Gillette Released on Ball

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New York, Oct. 31 .-- Dr. Gillette, former vice president Mutual Life Insurance Compar-ras sentenced to six months imtice Dowiln ourt for a new triat

ery, The jury was out but minutes, taking only one ballot.

United States Troops Have Fatal Skir-mish With Redskins. Washington, Oct 31.—In a battle between United States troops and In-dians, which occurred in Southern Utab experies for Chur Nashville, Tenn., Oc

killed a young fellow by the month ourred. Bert Strickland, Strickland Jying Mon-Ent Strickland, Strickland Jying Mon-Knoxville Saloons Close.