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Norfolk, Va., Nov. 16 .- The Ameri-

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### PROCLAMATION IS

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by the admission formally into and if Mr. Price was not pro mony which means so much to the people of the two territories. In ap-pending his signature to the procla-mation the President used a pen formed from a quill plucked from the wing of an American eagle. The pen will be deposited with the Okia-home Mistarical Society. oma Historical Society.

#### CEREMONY CONNECTED NO WITH SIGNING.

Dixon, of Monthana, and Warner, of Missouri, besides a number of resi-dents of Oklahoma, most of whom ected with government departmens in Washington, and newspaper representatives. It was ex-actly 10:16 o'clock when Secretary Plunges Into the Stream and, threw open the double doors leading from the President's private He had the proclamation in his hand, which he laid on the large square blotter at the President's position at the head of the Cabinet The President entered and took his seat at once, was handed the long eagle quill pen by the Sec-retary and himself lifting the lid from the lnk stand dipped the pen and wrote his name in large letters, the pen making an audible scratch with each movement. When he had d his signature the President picked up a small blotter with which he blotted his name, and then look-

ing up, exclaimed: "Oklahoma is a State." At this instant Albert Hammer, of Enid, Okia, a clerk in the land of-fice, stepped forward and asked; pursuit. After running up the river

hlotter ?" The President picked up the small swim across. After swimming about ward march. blotter and handed it to Mr. Ham-mer with the remark: "There were point the river is about 300 feet wide more requests for me to use particular pens than there are letters facts be known at once( about \$:00 in my name."

After the signing of the proclamation which made Oklahoma a State body, which, however, was not found tion which made Oklahoma a State it was transmitted to the State De-partment, where the signature of the President was duly attested and the document then filed in the archives of that Department. Admission Marked by Jubilation. Guthrie, Okiz., Nov. 16.—The ad-

Regarding the New York Man's Advice to the South.

pecial to The Observer. Wilmington, Nov. 18.-Ba a circular letter of Theodore a circular letter of Theodore H. Price, of New York, offering to finance the cotton crop of the Bouth, widely pub-lished in the cotton growing Staates. Mr. Julian Taylor, president of the Wilmington chamber of commerce, to-day gave to the press a statement in which he says that the New York map makes very seductive argument Washington, Nov. 16.—A new star as added to the American flag to-to the holders of cotton. He says however this letter is transparent. day by the admission, formally into the Dation of the State of Oklahama. President Roosevelt at 10:16 o'clock this morning signed the proclama-tion admitting the territories of Oklahoma and Indian Territory joint-ly as one of the American States. Little formality attended the cere-tiona which meant so much to the points in the South than it is on the New York market. The stock of cot-ton in New York is in strong hands. and, if Mr. Price's advice to the call of the twentieth question had Southern holders to ship cotton to been concluded was erroheous, due to

contracts and to buy, any optimized, against such deliveries was accepted, the weight of the New York stock of cotton would probably depress the There was absolutely no ceremony connected with the signing of the proclamation. The act was done in the Cabinet room, to which had been admitted Senators Carter and Price, according to Mr. Taylor's state-When the name of Rev. G. W. Calment, should be left free to settle his

#### DROWNED IN RIVER.

# Plunges Into the Stream and, Though a Good Swimmer, Sinks to Rise No More.

Special to The Observer. Cliffside, Nov. 16.—Yesterday even-ing just atter dark, Charlie Waters returned from Marion loaded down with two or three jugs of whiskey for his arrest; after all persuasion to ! keep the peace had failed. Officer J. "In the Sweet Bye and Bye" when H. Callihan, accompanied by J. H. Price, whom he had summoned to Christian character and his life is one help arrest him, armed with legal papers, went to the house of Sisk, where

Waters was found. As soon as the warrant was read, Waters ran, with "Mr. President, may I have that for about 300 yards, Waters jumped

and very deep. The officers let the

posed was taken with cramp. PROF. UNDERWOOD SUICIDES. N Professor of Botany at Columbia University, Crazed by Financial Losses Attemp's to Kill Entire Family and Snicide -Wife Will Recover. Reddin, Conn., Nov. 16 .- Crased losses during the last month or two. Botany at Columbia University, New York, this afternoon attempted to kill his entire family and after cutting his wife's throat, ended his own life, stabat bing himself under the right ear. Bartiettsville to take steps to pre- Prof. Underwood returned from New vent the Standard Oil Company from York on Thursday and complained of op Morrison's address at this time wat completing a natural gas pipe line not feeling well and it is said acted peculiarly strong and impressive. ecross the border to Kansas, it being strangely. This afternoon, while his speaking to the class especially, he the policy of Oklahoma to prevent wife and daughter were in the dining sid: room he took a knife and rushed at, his wife. He drew the weapon across her throat and then ran over to where his daughter, making an attack upon her. Mrs. Underwood struck the professor's arm as he was about to stab his daughter. Going to another room the doctor cut his throat and when physicians arrived at the house he was lead. Mrs. Underwood and her daughter went to the home of Frank E. Ewing, where Mrs. Underwood's wounds were dressed. She will recover. The daughter was not harmed. Professor Underwood had made his home here for the past year and had been connected with Columbia for it, for the Gospel to men must be eight years. He was 45 years old.

CHARGE TO YOUNG MINISTERS

n Gives S ishop Morrison Gives Splendid Ad-rice to the Class of Ten Received Into Full Connection Yesterday-Make Your Own Sermons, Let Clubs and Tobacco Alone and Keep Out of Debt, He Says-Venerable Min-ister Gives Up Regular Work Sor-rowfully-Fine Reports on Woman's Work Submitted and Flanted Side Submitted Orphanage Trus-minated and Elected Side lights on the Dally Session, secial to The Observer. Sallsbury, Nov. 16 .- The prayer meeting preceding the business session

of Conference this morning was con-There was a continuance of the call of the twentleth question (the statement in yesterday's report that the

New York to deliver on December contracts and to buy. May options the Conference room and the uninten-

had become worn out in this work and would be forced to ask for the superannuated relation at this session of Conference. He spoke of his love for his Church, his brethren and his

work, and of his sorrow at being compelled to stop his active labor. He said it saddened him to have Conference go on and leave him, but that he would follow the body with his Mr. Callahan ceased. His is a noble of willing, faithful service to his Church.

Replying to Mr. Callahan, Bishop Morrison spoke tenderly to him and assured him that he was mistaken in thinking the Conference would leave him behind; that it would not do this, into the stream and attempted to but would take him with it in its for-THE WOMAN'S WORK.

One of the special features of this morning's session was the representation of the work of the Woman's ciety and corresponding secretary of

the old one if you can't afford a new BOY'S BRAINS SHOT OUT one, Have the old one cleaned and pressed, and wear it until you can RESULT OF HUNTING ACCIDENT.

y cash for a new one." This glidress closed, Bishop Morri This gldress ch son propounded the disciplinary data tions and recommended the class to the Conference for reception into full connection, and it was received. OTHER BUSINESS MATTERS.

The report of the committee or mperance was submitted and adopted, after which Rev. R. L. Davies ad-dressed the Conference on the tem-perance work as being directed through the State Anti-Saloon League, which organization he represent A resolution was passed recommending that the pastors in all towns where whiskey is sold request the publication of the report of the committee on temperance in their local papers. The report of the Laymen's Movement was adopted.

ORPHANAGE TRUSTEES.

The following nominations for trustees of the Conference Orphanage or "Chfldren's Home" were submitted by the nominating committee and were confirmed by the Conference: For two years-G. H. Detwiler, S. B. Tanner, J. A. Glenn and George L. Hackney. For four years-Frank Siler, N. R. Richardson, George F. Ivey, and

K. Norfleet. For six years-Harold Turner. Charles Ireland, J. L. Nelson and S.

L. Rogers: At 12:30 o'clock Conference ad-journed, Rev. G. W. Callahan pronouncing the bonedigtion,

A meeting was held this afternoon lahan, of Ozark and Spencer Mountain in the interest of the Woman's For-charge, Gastonia, was called, he made eign Missionary Society and the Wohis report and then announced to the man's Home Mission Society. This Conference that he had been in the meeting was well attende by the la- ter being wounded and dropped in a itinerant ministry for fifty years and dies of Salisbury and Spencer and by heap. Fellon, who has been in jail had become worn out in this work many who are visiting here to at- several times (once for wife-beating). tend Conference. Representatives of addresses, the speakers being officers of the two Conference societies.

LAST NIGHT'S SESSION. The university of the Board 01 The first speaker was Rev. Dr. W. F. and went to the home of John Sisk, where he boarded, and proceeded to make a "rough house." Mr. Sisk was forced to have a warrant issued for his arrest, after all persuasion to "In the Sweet Bye and Bye" when churches in the home territory of the church, not able to build for them-selves. Rev. C. M. Campbell, a member of the Conference Board of Church Extension, presided over the meting.

Dr. McMurray is an able speaker and his addres was interesting and instructive. Bishop Atkins followed Dr. Mc-Murray and spoke with special referencento the work and needs of the church in the extreme West, especialy on the Pacific coast. He spoke itt high terms of the work of Rev. J.

B. Fry, a former member of this Conference and a Charlotte pastor, in his present charge at Berkley, Cal. where he is entering upon the second p. m.), and a large crowd gathered Home Mission Society, by Mrs. Frank year of his pastorate. A collection and made every effort to recover the Siler, president of the Conference so- was taken at the close of the address.

CONFERENCE NOTES. Nothing but the express on of the highest commendation is deard re-garding the entertainment and ser-

everywhere evident, and the commerlife of the city has joined with

RESULT OF HUNTING ACCIDENT.

1 14-Tear-old Columbia Lad is In

14 fear-old Columbia Lad is In-stantly Killed by a Companion With a Biffe When a Covey of Partriliges is Flushed—Henry Fellon Kills Nolan Davis by Stabbing Him in the Heart—The Fight Brought on by a Woman—Miss Quackenbos' State-ments About Peouage in the South Injurious to South Carolina.

#### Observer Bureau, 1422 Main Street, Columbia, S. C. Nov. 16.

While out hunting with a party of

two other boys this afternoon, Walter Bethel, 14 years old, son of Clarence Bethel, a glass blower, was shot In the back of the head and instantly killed by Carlyle Krepps, the 11-yearold son of Dr. B. K. H. Krepps. The boys were with two other companions, Barney Krepps, the 15-year-old brother of Carlyle, and Mike Mead-Barney Krepps, the 15-year-old brother of Carlyle, and Mike Mead-ows, a young newsboy who lost a leg a few years ago in a street car acci-dent. Barney Krepps fired and brought down a bird. Earlyle Krepps fired a Marie rifle loaded with a 22-long car-tridge. The Bathel box fell with bis Marie fille loaded with a 22-long car-tridge. The Bethel boy fell with his gun cocked but not firfied, his brains oozing from a bullet hole in the back of his head. Carlyle was the first to the dying boy and was greatly wrought up over the result. KILLED BY A STAB. Nolan Davis was stabbed in, the heart and instantly killed at the cor-

heart and instantly killed at the corstreet. ner of Main and Richland streets by Henry Fellon at 7 o'clock this evening. Davis walked about 40 feet afwent to prison humming a tune. The the two societies dilivered interesting fight is said to have been about a woman.

The Supreme Court to-day hands down a decision in the Kershaw dispensary election case, the effect of Church Extension was held to-night, which is to permanently keep open the dispensaries, which on the face of da Richardson left this morning to wit-the returns were voted out by a large ness the football game between Davidson majority. The county beard of canvassers sustained the election, but the State board reversed it. Now the supreme Court sustains the State board The election was protested on the ground of irregularities as to registration and the secrecy of the ballot. Miss Quackenbos' statement about alleged peonage in the South, though she did not mention South Carolina, are already being twisted in foreign newspapers and are having an injurious effect, according to cable advices received by Immigration Commissioner Watson to-day from Stockholm, Sweden.

It is hard to estimate the damage the department of justice and its rep- way. He was seated in the buggy resentative have consciously or unconsciously done to South Carolina. There cow. The animal decided all is no peonage in this State and has not been since my department was established."

WOMAN FRIGHTFULLY BURNED.

vice that Salisbury is giving the She Drops a Lamp on a Hot Stove conference. Cordial hospitality is and Becomes Enveloped in Flames and Becomes Enveloped in Flames Honeycutt, of No. 7 township, is very

INJURED LEAVE HOSPITAL. NO GOVERNMENT CONTROL

Three of Those Hurt at the Rule Wreck Dischapped - Methodis Wreck Discharped — Methe Protestant Conference Program is Printed—To Speak at Colut S. C.—Notes Mostly Personal.

pecial to The Observer. Greenshoro, Nov. 16.-Mr. W. C. Davis, the Gastonia bridegroom who was injured in the awful wreck of Southern Railway train No. 34 at Rudd on the night of October 17th, was able to be out of St. Leo's Hospital and walk on the street yesterday with the aid of a cane. Ho and his bride, whose injuries were very serious, left to-day for Winston-Salem,

the home of the bride, who was known can Federation of Labor, by a vote there as Miss Mary Benton before her of 154 to 50, to-day refused to place itself on record as favoring the gov-

marriage to Mr. Davis on the afternoon before the accident. Mr. John Sledge, another wreck victim, also left to-day for his home in Danville, Va., and this leaves in the hospital orly two of the nineteen people who were taken there for treatment on the night ernment ownership of railways and mines, the question having come up on a resolution offered by Herbert Crampton, of the Amalgamated Car penters, to amend the economic platform adopted at Minneapolis last year so as to include railways and mines

in the favorable action taken at that time on the "nationalization" of telegraph and telephone properties. The opponents took the ground that government ownership of mines and

railways would prevent all strikes, no matter how peaceably they might be conducted and that with a Federal government opposed to labor it might prove a death blow. Victor L, Berger, of Milwaukee, the Socialistic leader, led the fight for the endorsement of government ownership. Delegate Feeley, of Milwaukee, declared that

street. Master Browder Whittemore, a small boy of Gibsonville, underwent a success-ful operation for appendicitis at St. Leo's Hospital vesterday morning. Mr. Garland S. Ferguson, Jr., and tride the way to make the government favorable to labor was by ballot and that if this was properly used men "in power, some of whose wives now who was Miss Margaret Merrimon, have returned from an extended wedding tour give dog and monkey dinners at Newport," would be succeeded by others

North, and will have rooms at the home of Mr. Thurmond, 221 Church street, They will take their meals with Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bradshaw. Miss Sadie Dick gavo a môst enjoyable Miss Same Dick gave a nest of billing bridge party yesterday afternoon compli-mentary to Miss Atha Hicks of Wilming-ton, and Miss Late Hardie, of Brown Summit, Misses Dick, Hicks and Laurin-

and A. & M. in Charlotte, and from Charlotte Miss Hicks will return to Wilmington.

SHORT CONCORD ITEMS.

Boy Gets a Finger Broken in a Edmund Honeycutt in a Critical Condition-Miss Van Landingham's Father Dead.

Special to The Observer. Concord. Nov. 16 .- Reese Horton. the 12-year-old son of J. C. Horton, of Pioneer Mills, was on his way to town this morning, in company with

torial form of government for Porto Mr. Sam Black, when he sustained a painful injury in a very unusual Rico. The Federation also adopted reso lutions to-day as follows: by the side of Mr. Black, leading a

Calling for all employes injured on government works, naval or otheronce that she did not care to make wise, to be paid their wages for a the trip and stationed her feet period of not more than six months squarely on the ground and pulled back. The rope pulled so tightly against the child's finger that the and in case of death, this to go to dependent relatives likewise.

Legalizing of Saturday half holidays sone was broken before his hold in July, August and September for all could be released. persons employed on government The condition of Mr. Edmund work.

remedial legislation

who might conduct affairs equally as well. Another important action the convention was the increasing of the salary of President Samuel Gompers from \$3,000 to \$5,000 per annum that of Secretary Morrison from \$2,-500 to \$4,000, and of Treasurer Lennon from \$300 to \$500. SALARIS INCREASED,

Mr. Berger was the only one to oppose \$5,000 salary for President Gom-pers, declaring that \$4,000 was enough and that such a great increase might

injure the cause of labor. The Federation with but few dis-Rather Unusual Sort of Way-Mr. senting votes placed itself on record as favoring a system of government postal savings banks and unanimous-

ly adopted an appeal by the Porto Rican delegates to President Roose-

velt and Congress for reforms in that

amendment, accepted by the Porto Ri-

cans, calling for an immediate terri-

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insular possession with but

Oklahoma to mission of statehood to-day was marked by jubilation throughout the two territories by the installation of Governor Charles Haskell and by a parade and barbecue in Guthrie.

Governor Haskell's address vehement. He denounced "the combinations that have fattened by unrestricted robbery of our people,' declared in favor of prison sentences for offending corporation officers, and announced that the liquor prohibition law would be rigidly enforced.

The Governor's first official act order the county attorney the exportation of gas.

There being a legal question as the hour when prohibition took effect, whether at noon or midnight, Governor Haskell ordered that sapermitted to remain open loons be until midnight.

Retiring officers of Oklahoma Territory took no part in to-day's ceremony

### NOVELTY COMPANY CLOSED.

American Novelty Company's Plant at Easton Closes Down Until After First of Year-Thirty-Two Other Plants Affected.

Easton, Pa., Nov. 16 .- The Freeansburg plant of the American Novelty Company was closed to-night and will remain idle until after the first of next year. The company owns 32 plants throughout the United States and it is given out here that all will be affected by the suspension. The factory has been running overtime getting out the Christmas orders,

Four pits at the Warren foundry at Phillipsburg, N. J., were shut sail from Hampton Roads to the Padown to-day and will not resume un- cific coast, was the guest of honor

Tenty-five men were laid off today by the Ingersoil Rand Drill Com- The table decorations were white pany, running the number of hands chrysanthemums. At the embassy suspended during the past few weeks it was announced that the dinner far into the hundreds.

nace in Phillipsburg to-day suffered, Evans, whose acquaintance with th a 16 per cent, cut in wages

Two hundred men at the Empire Iron Works. Oxford, New Jorsey, were notified of a 10 per cent reduction in pay.

#### KILLED BY FREIGHT CARS.

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ros, Va.

Charles Veach, a Switchman, Has His Life Mashed Out at Spencer When Unbraked Cars Roll on Him. Snecial to The Observer.

Spencer, Nov. 16 .- Charles Veach. spencer, Nov. 16.-Charles Veach, and Mrs. Miyaoka, Mr. Hanihere ged about 35, a white switchman on the second secretary, Mr. Nagai, the the Southern yards at Spencer, was killed last night by being caught between a string of cars on a siding. He was on night duty and had placed a number of cars on a sidetrack and it is said was working at the end of the string when the cars rolled upon him, mashing him to death. It is said he himself had failed to apply brakes to the cars which caused his death. He leaves newlfe and two children. This is the first serious accident that has occurred on the Spencer yards for many months. The railway officlais here are constantly using every ation to avoid personal injury nd but few have been hurt or killed encer this year. It is not inint, however, that Spencer men are injured or killed while on their run from this place to Asheville,

#### EVANS GUEST OF HONOR.

Dined by Japanese Ambassador Informal Affair, Being Personal cation you meet. Tribute to the Admiral.

Washington, Nov- 16. Admira Robley D. Evans, the commanderevery interest of your church. in-chief of the Atlantic battleship fleet which on December 16th is to til next Tuesday. The men will then to-night at a dinner given by Vis-work four days a week. count Aoki, the Japanese ambassador and Viscountess Aokt, at their home. would be quite, informal, it being The employes of the Andover Fur- simply a personal tribute to Admira God try to preach the Gospel.' ambassador dates back some years. The admiral was ac his daughter, Mrs. Harold L. Sewel and his son-in-law and daughte Commander anr Mrs. C. C. Mars The other guests included Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. New erry, Admiral and Mrs. Brownson Admiral Cowies, Commander Mrs. Wood, Captain Hooker, Hooker, Commander Ke, Mrs. Miss Hunt, Miss Patten, Mr. Miya the counsellor of the oka. embassy third secretary, and Commander Tan-

#### FIRE AT NORFOLK.

iguchi.

without religion but a Upper Stories of Five-Story Build preacher can't." Gutted by Fire, Entailing Los ing Gutted of \$85,000. In

man.

conclusion. Bishop

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 16 .- An estimat damage of \$55,000, practically all informing sured, is the two upper stories of the gutted the two upper stories of the fivt-story building occupied by the Willis Smith Cralle Company, furni-ture dealers, here to-night, and by the immense amount of water thrown to leave the smell of tobacco the immense amount of water talarm into the structure. A general alarm brought all'the fire fighting force of the city to action and the fire was confined to the upper stories. The building faces 200 feet on Main and 309 building faces 200 feet on Main and 309 time has come." He also from this place to Asheville, myille, S. C., Selma, Ala., or Mon-by the old Purcell House, one of this warly hotels of Norfolk.

being done at Brevard Industrial Inthat of the Church and the home stitute for Girls, of which he is principal, the school being under the direction of the Woman's Home Mission Board. This is professor Trowbridge's first year as principal of this school Rowan county. and he is doing a successful work. He is from St. Louis and is well educated and fitted for his work. He temporarily as the result of financial was for three years a student at Washington College, St. Louis, before coming to this State.

knees.

YOUNG MEN RECEIVED.

The special order for 11 o'clock was by Mr. J. H. Ramsey, the competent the recention into full connection of a and genial postmaster and his efficlass of ten young ministers, and Blshlent corps of assistants in the conduct of the government's store-

house in this city. The attendance of the public at the Jaily business sessions and the an-"If God has called you to preach niversary meetings held each night you can preach, and the equipment needed you will find in the Bible, is all that could be desired.

the Conference room is crowded to your brain, your heart and your its utmost, many of the Salisbury people standing in the aisles and in "Learn to preach. That old book the space near the door. the Bible, is an exhaustless wine, and when you are white headed you will To-morrow will be a full day for the Conference. At 8 o'clock there have got no farther than the surface, but-it is pure gold all the way. will be the Conference love feast and "Study the Bible. Don't depend on homiletics or the 'Five Hundred Skelexperience meeting. Bishop Morrison will preach in the first Methodist etons' for your sermons. If you own church at 11 o'clock, after which he the 'Five Hundred Skeletons,' kindle will ordain the young men who are eligible for deacon's orders. a fire with it some cold morning. The "Take care of your voice; control borne through your voice. Put your of the Lord's Supper. At night Bishop Atkins will preach in the First will on it and control it. church. At the close of this sermon "You are going to be preachers in charge. Take charge of yourself and

keep sweet, no matter what the provocity churches at both services to-"Take charge of your work, your morrow will be filled by members of congregation, your Sunday school, the Conference.

your Epworth League, your choir and This session of the Conference has been unusual in one respect at least, PREACHER RUN BY THE CHOIR and that is that so far but two public t collections have been taken, one be-"If there is anything that is pitlahie to me, it is a choir running a ing for the work among the colored people and the other for the Lillian preacher, and I have seen that. I go to a church sometimes when the pastor will tell me that special customs band in missionary work in Japan are observed in the service. When that is the case, I always reply, 'Well, Board of the Church proposes to pastorate are still just as much mark-erect a school building at a cost of ed in his life to-day. He is affec-\$6,000 in her memory. This collec- tionately referred to as "the Dean" you go ahead with your special customs, and when you get through with your customs. I will by the grace of tion was taken at the anniversary of by his students throughout the Board of Missions, which DON'T BE A "CLUB PREACHER. "Give your mornings to study and amounted to \$695. your afternoons to pastoral work and take an hour or two occassionally for recreation. Go out in the field hunting, but don't keep a bird dog. ago. He fills this responsible post-Guard your influence and do not distion well, and the work of the board regard the proprieties of life. Watch the Club.' Somehow' the club doesn't der his leaders oip. The speakers is very efficient and satisfactory unfit in with the munistry, and when a at the meeting last night were: Rev. preacher gets the name of a 'high E. B. Chapple, D. D., Sunday oller' and frequents the club and the school editor of the church, and Rev football game, the men he is asso-clated with at those places don't want W. E. Towson, a missionary to Japan. - The report of the treasurer that preacher with them when they of the board, Rev. J. E. Gay. showare dying. And the church 110/16 ed that during the past year this charge of such a preacher is soon Conference has given to foreign and Jomestic missions combined. \$31.asking for a more spiritually-minded Some people may get 239,82, an increase of \$3.000, over Methodia the amount contributed last year. IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL ROOM, Morriso The Stone and Barringer Company, urged the young men to refrain from the tobacco habit and to of Charlotte, has a splendid de ry of books and other supplies break it if already formed, and neve n the publication house. which are valuable to the preachers. The room where they were entertained. The time has come," said he, "when

depository is in the Sunday school room, and Mr. C. S. Stone is giving the use of tobacco is a discount to a Methodist preacher. I am not preacher. I am not It his personal attention, and he is patronized. liberally mank on this subject either, but that preachers appreciate the convenience warned them against debt, and urged that of such a depository in the Confer-they Jeprive themselves of much once and value the saving of time rather than go in debt. Never get a and money which it affords. rather than go in debt. Never get a and money which it affords. "but always wear a black suit, be-cause the effurch expects it, and wear M. Blair, editor of The North Caro-tor next year.

Special to The Observer.

Wilmington, Nov. 16 .- Mrs. S. T. In giving to the clerical and lay mem-

bers of the Conference and to the Ramsey, wife of a well-known young visitors all that they could wish Jur- Wilmington man, was perhaps fatally ing their sojourn in the capital of burned this morning at her home in the southern part of the city. She The service given by the postwas cleaning a lamp over a hot stove office of Salisbury is richly deserving when in some way the bowl of the of special mention in this connection, lamp containing oil dropped on- the for never has the Conference been stove and at once exploled, covering mons. the recipient of more prompt and her with flames. She was alone in satisfactory postal service and more the house, with the exception of a courtesy as well nor could it be betyoung child, and ran to the front door; ter than that which is being given but in her excitement she was unable to get it open and ran out the back way and fell in the succest. Neighbors came to her rescue and she was carried to the hospital in great agony. Her life is despaired of.

> ling Christian Advocate and since the first day of the Conference the popu-Often lar editor has been kept closely at work crediting renewals and new subscriptions to the Conference organ. The report which he submitted to Conference was one of the best in the history of the paper, and showed that it is receiving a liberal amount sults against the Southern. Railway of financial and moral support in the Conference.

DEAN TILLETT PRESENT. 'One of the most welcomed visitors at Conference is Rev. W. F. Tillett, the plaintiff asked for \$25,000 for inmemorial service will be followed by D. D., who is dean of the Biblical dethe administration of the sacrament partment of Vanderbilt Univer- while riding from Salisbury to Spencer on the slty, and a native North Carolinian. He has given to the church many years of valuable tay ordination of elders will take service and als labor has hichly deplace. The pulpits of most of the served all the honor which has been bestowed upon him, and more. In his present position at Vanderbilt University he is brought into closer up association with the young ministers who go there for instruction, and his influence is more strongly felt than that of any other man in the Church, and it is safe to say that that influ ence is always felt for good. Post-Stewart Memorial Hall in Japan, Mrs. tion and honor have in no way spoil-Stewart was engaged with her hus- ed the good preacher and teacher and the same modesty of person and posed of during the term. when she died, and the Mission spirit which characterized him in the

the was church, and not one of the hundreds held last night, and in subscription who have sat under his instruction as This anniversary a teacher and have felt the influence was the first held under the presi- of his sincere, consistent Christian dency of Rev. W. R. Ware, who life will say other than that as teachwas elected to this position one year er and friend his life is a henediction to individuals and student body.

A "CLOSE" CABINET.

There seems but little authentic information affoat as to the appointments and a "close cabinet" is the expression heard on every hand regarding Bishop Morrison and his adboard of presiding elders. visory to find out much of the cabinet work during the Conference sessions are "at sea," even as to who thoroughly appointed to the churches ments most under discussion are the Charlotte, Morganton, Statesville and which districts, all of Waynesville must have new presiding elders. church, Winste, Charlotte, Centenary Winston-Salem: Trinity Main church. Street, church, Gastonia, must all

nave new pastors. Some congregations in the Conferhave requested that certain passent to them to preach tors be and while not M in the true sense, these requests by some are thought to indicate that these congregations desire to hear a "trial sermon" from some pastors who may be assigned to these charges for next year.

critical and no hope is Urging entertained American seamen, preventing imprisfor his recovery. He is now 83 onment because of refusal to work years of age with non-unionists while in foreign Miss Ethel Van Landingham re.

ceived intelligence yesterday waters, etc. after-Giving all possible support to the noon announcing the death of striking tailors in Los Angeles, the father, which occurred very suddenly at his home at Marlington, W. Va., question of a general per capita tax per month for general at noon yesterday. Miss Van Landingone cent aid to unionists in Los Angeles to be ham left last night for her former home in answer to the sad sumconsidered later.

vision or

Rejecting the proposition to give specific support to the Temple Labor movement in Washington, A joint meeting of representatives of Bethpage, Poplar Tent and Gil-C., because this movement is local, as wood Presbyterian churches will be in any other city. held at Gilwood church to-morrow

Declaring for uniform primary elec-tions, county, municipal, State and for the purpose of taking some action in regard to calling a pastor. hational, and calling for the restric-DAMAGES AGAINST SOUTHERN, tion of the use of money in elections. with publication of all party and cam-

paigh expenses, but rejecting the pro-

expenses by States. Rejecting the resolutions forbidding

payment of primary tlection

Lexington Superior Court Decides For the Plaintiffs in Two Cases. Special to The Observer. Lexington, 'Nov,

membership in local unions unqualifi-16 .- Superior ed voters, but urging all to fully qual-Court was adjourned this afternooff ify themselves for citizenship. after being in session since last Mon-Referring to executive council for day morning, with Judge M. H. Jusfull investigation and action, a retice presiding. As usual, the most quest to the inter-State commerca important cases tried were, damage commission to fully hear labor before deciding the injunction against the Company. Quite a number of cases increased rates on forest products by on the docket were continued, the Hill and Harriman railroads In a case entitled Matthew Bosch also the proposition to prevent re-

vs. the Southern Railway, in which ciprocity betwen the lumber interests of the United States and Canadian juries sustained several years ago involving an allaged clash between white and Asiatic lobar. "workman's train," the GREETING TO OKLAHOMA.

the jury this afternoon returned a verupon the admission of that State to dict of \$3,000. The railroad +was given until next week at Rowan the United States. The telegram went court to decide what will be done to Governor Haskell, the president of the United States. The telegram went the Oklahoma Federation about taking an appeal. It is thought of Labor Oklahoma and the president of the probable that a compromise will be Farmers Union. The federation ad-journed until Monday following an reached and the case not carried an

address on "Labor Legislation in Can-Annie Smiley, administratrix of H. M. Smiley, a fireman who was killed ada,' by John G. O'Donoughe, of Toronto, representing Canadian trades on the road running from Salisbury and labor congress. A feature to-day to Norwood several years ago, was given \$5,000 by the Southern Rallwas the appointment of the British union back with the American colors, a compliment to the British and Canway as a compromise in a sult in which \$15,000 damages were asked. adian delegates. A number of small cases were dis-

The salaries were increased notwithstanding adverse reports by the com-mittee on resolutions providing for increasts less than any of those grant-

football team, recogson University 'A motion that President Van Cleave nized throughout the South as one of the Manufacturers Association, now of the strongest elevens on that fighting President Gompers, he in-gridiron, has struck because Presi-formed of the salary increases went dent Lincoln Hulley has refused to over, Vice President O'Connell de permit "Speck" Campbell, Stetson's ing the Associated Press would in its quarterback, to play. President Hul-newspapers give Mr. Van Cleave this ey refuses to give any reason for information.

decline to play, claiming they have no other man to take Campbell's ocean beach front at Cape Henry, plage. All scheduled games have One hundred barrels of oysters are on hand ready for the roast.

helpers and feeders employed by the Stone Printing and Manufacturing Company that they would go out on strike next Monday unless an eightto-day notified the men that those

Vandy Runs Away With Georgia Tech. Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 16.4-Georgia

School of Technology met overwhe

University on Dudley Field, to-day The score was 54 to 0. Tech's lim was strong, while Vanderbilt's was pleced in more spots than it has been Tech's line

in score.

Pipe. Special to The Observer. Spartanburg, S. C., Nov. 16 .- While plugging a hole in a steam pipe in the Spartan Ian, a piece of the pipe flew off and struck H. H. Clark, gineer in charge of the heating plant, cutting a hole in his right eye to the depth of half an inch, destroy sight and causing all the substance it his eye to flow down on his check

The injured eye was removed by physicians this morning. It was a ainful and most unfortunate

### Judge W. H. Reld De

Eye Destroyed by Piece of Steam

Sunday's feature will be a great Vir-

his actions, and members of the team

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 16 .- Following

been canceled. Lockout For Union Pressmen.

Football Team on Strike.

Deland, Fla., Nov. 16,-The Stet-

Even leading laymen who are wont a notice from the Union pressmen, which they represent. The appoint- hour day was granted, the company who did not propose returning Mon-

day at the old hours and terms would be paid off to-day. The lockout in-cludes for the present about 40 men-