OTHER PRIZES AWARDED 1; pullets, 1, 2, 3 and 4. JUDGES FINISH THEIR WORK

Annual Meeting of Charlotte Poultry Association Held Last Night in Nor-man Building and Officers Elected— Mr. B. S. Davis Re-Elected Presi-Several New Members ed-Vote of Thanks to Local Press Doors Opened to Public Yesterday— The Show the Biggest in the Whole History of the Thriving Associa-tion—Medals and Prizes Awarded Yesterday to Deserving Birds.

The annual meeting of the Charlotte Poultry Association was held last pight in the Norman Building. where the show is on, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: B. S. Davis, president; G. Price, first vice president; E. R. Cash, Gaffney, S. C., second vice president; J. K. Alexander, third vice president; W. L. Ormand, Bessemer City, fourth vice president; W. L. Saunders, Durham, fifth vice president; W. D. Alexander, secretary and treasurer; G. L. Dooley, assistant sec-retary; J. P. Greene, superintendent; the Academy of Music promises to be Sunday at noon. A large number of

press for its co-operation and help will pin on crosses of honor to those in promulgating this year's show, who are entitled to them. Major the association.

CUP WINNERS. The following silver cups were awarded:

National S. C. Buff Orpington Club's Blue Blood Poultry Farm. American Buff Plymouth, Rock Club's, W. B. Alexander.

Southerland Jewelry Company's, for est display of black minoreas, Sanly Violin sols—"Southern Melodies," Mis Iren Allison.

Garibaldi, Bruns & Dixon's, for best Recitation—"Stonewall Jackson's Way, best display of black minorcas, SanJy Run Poultry Yards.

display of White Bocks, Y. E. Smith. h, c and p. Blue Blood Poultry The National White Wyandotte cup

for the best cock, hen, cockerel and Benediction. pullet was won by Robbins & Jeffries, of Raleigh. the show fed on Purina feeds was

won by the first cock Barred Rocks, owned by B. S. Davis. The Corno cup for the best and largest display fed on Corno feed was won by J. P. Greene, of Charlotte.

WINS CAMPBELL CUP. The Campbell, or first president's, loving cup, for best c, h, c and p in C I love the land of Dixie! the show, was won by B. S. Davis.

B. S. Davis won the \$5 cash prize

Best female bird in the show, White Wyandotte pullet, R. W. Umphreys, Clifton.

Best Buff Rock in show, first cockcrel, W. B. Alexander, Best Partridge Wyandotte, first cock, Z. A. Hovis.

Best R. I. red, first R. C. cock, W L. Saunders, Durham. Best Silver Wyandotte, cockerel,

Blue Blood Poultry Farm. The Van-New bric-a-brac for the

The Brannon Carbonating Comrany's special ribbon for the best hen the show by the first Walte Leghorn owned by Robbins & Jeffries. Mayor T. S. Franklin offered \$5 cash for the best c, h, e and p, which was awarded to Barred Rocks owned awarded to White Rocks to Y. E.

Smith, of Durham, The Southern Cotton Oll Company's \$25 Purity Pelt Mattress for the best by Mr. B. S. Davis.

WHITE COCHIN BANTAMS Carl Alexander, of Charlotte-Cocks, 1, 2, 3 and 5; hens, 1, 2, 3 and 5; cockerels, 1, 2, 3 and 5; pullets, 1, 2

and 3; pens, 1, 2, 4 and 5 Willie Osborne-Cock, 4; hens, 4; cockerels, 4; pullets, 4. J. E. Themas, of Charlotte-Pens, WHITE ROCKS.

Thomas W. Miller; of Concord-Cocks, 4; pullet, 6. Y. E. Smith, of East Durham-

pens, 2 and 3. Blue Blood Poultry Farm-Cocks, 1; cockerel, 1; pens. J. W. Lasley, of Burlington-Hens,

J. H. Lasley, of Mebane-Hens, 6; cockerel, 4 S. D. Wright, of Columbus, Ga.

Hens. 4: corkerel, 2 Burke Garden Cattle Company, Tazewell, Va -- Cockerel, 5; pullets, 5. S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS.

L. N. Brown, of Troutman-Cock, 1. J. N. Hoberts, of Lowell-Cock, 2; cockerel, 3; hen, 2; pullets, 1, 4, 5 and 6; pens, 3 and 5 J. E. Thomas, of Chadwick-Cock, 3; cockerel, 6; hens, 4, 5 and 6; pul-

Robbins & Jeffries, of Raleigh-Cockerel, 4: hen, 1: pullet, 2 W. C. Garibaldi, of Charlotteerels, 1 and 5; hen, 2; pen, 4. D. A. Hodge, of Granite Quary-Cockerel, 2: pen, 2.

BLACK JAVA T. P. Dillen, of Monroe-Cock, 1; hons. 1. 2 and 3, BLACK LANGSHAN.

E. M. McGhee, of Charlotte-Cock, 1; hen. 1 Dillan, of Monroe-Cock, 2;

BUFF COCHIN Mrs. G. H. Dugdale, of Rosnoke, Va.—Cock. 1; hen, 1 and 2; cockerels, ent of the Jackson Training School, 1 and 2; pullet, 1. then introduced Mr. Locke Craig, of C. W. Best, of Charlotte-Cock, 2;

cockerel, 3; pullets, 2 and 3. S. C. BLACK MINORCAS. C. H. Ledford, Atlanta, Ga.-Cocks, and 5; hens, 3 and 5; cockerets, 3 His and 5; pullet, 3; pen, 1. W. L. Boatwright, of Hickory-

Nevin Poultry Yard, of Charlotte-

Sandy Run Poultry Yard, of Ellen-Sandy Run Poultry Yard, of Ellen- sing their war songs. Many mem-ro-Hens, 1 and 2; cockerels, 1 and bers of the Cabarrus Camp were pres-1; pullets, 1; pen, 2. Wallace Snellings, of Manchester.

WHITE INDIANS.

R. C. BLACK MINORCAS. George E. Bisenar, Hickory-Cockerel, 1; pullets, 1, 2 and 3. R. C. BUFF LEGHORNS.

Poole Brothers, of Fallston-Cockrels. I and 2; pullets, 1, 2 and 3. ANCONAS. , Blue Blood Poultry Farm-Cock, 1; cockerels, 1, 2 and 4; hens, 1, 2 5 and 6; pullets, 1, 2, 5 and 6;

J. H. Lasley-Cockerel, 3; cock, nens, 3 and 4; pullets, 3 and 4. BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS.

Robbins & Jeffries, of Raleigh-SILVER SEABRIGHT BANTAMS. J. N. Brown-Hen. 1.

CELEBRATION TUESDAY.

Birthdays of Lee and Jackson to be Observed Tuesday With Fitting Exercises-Dinner to the Veterans-Major W. A. Graham to Speak. The celebration of the birthdays of

Scholtz, assistant superintendent, of more than ordinary interest. The funeral The directors were re-elected, and will committee in charge of the proamong the number being Messrs, terday and everything is now in readi-Charles W. Bowers, manager of Mod- ness for the celebration. The dinner ern Farming, of Richmond, Va., and to the veterans will be given in the which is the biggest in the history of William A. Granam, of Lincoln county, brother of Dr. George W. Graham, of this city, will deliver the address. The programme is as follows:

Prayer-By Rev. R. C. Holland, D. D., Chaplain United Confederate Veterans. Song—'Teixle" (Sung by audience). Vocal selo—'All quiet along the Potomac To-aight," Master Jonius Smith. Song—'Tenting on the Old Camp. Tenting in the Old Camp ad," Confederate Veteran Quar-Ground,"

isplay of White Bocks, Y. E. Smith. Miss Ruth Taber Pates.

A Friend's, for best modeled Ancona Introduction of speakers by Capt. W. M.

The Purina cup for the best bird in available for Tuesday's celebration:

Friends are dearer, hearts are truer, Look away! Look away! Look away Dixie land! CHORUS

Hooray! Hooray! Dixie land I'll take my stand, To live and die in Lixle ent of Atherton Mill, for the best five Barred Rock cocks. O land of memories dear and olden,

Land of promise bright and golden. Look away' Look away' Look away Look away! Dixle land! Where skies are brighter, friends are dearer,

Hearts are warmer, heaven is nearer, Look away! Look away! Look away Dixie land!

CHORUS.

O land of heroes that we charlsh, best cock in the show was won by the lirst White Plymouth Rock, owned by lirst White Plymouth Rock, owned by Remembered be their fame and glory.

Boston Team May Play Here April 2d. There is a very live possibility that the Boston National League baseball team may play an exhibition game in by B. S. Davis. Mayor Franklin also Charlotte on the afternoon of April 2d. throat and bowels. offered a similar amount for three A letter stating the willingness of the offered a similar amount for three A letter stating the willingness of the through the disease with safety and eral Assembly left at 7 p. m. this second best c. h. and p. which was team to make this stop provided a was on the road to recovery, when evening. game can be secured has been receiv- suddenly ed by the secretary or the Greater to weaken and, despite the efforts of Charlotte Club, and has been referred physicians and loved ones, her pure to the management of the Davidson spirit fied to her heavenly home. Barred Rock, c. h. c and p. was won College team, with which institution date may be made. This would imposing title of the visitors, which of teachers and students as well as would be a big drawing card, the oth- all citizens with whom she came

> lowered the colors of the Bostonians. Former Salvationist Falls by the Wayside.

James Sharpe, who once reformed and was a devout member of the Salvation Army for a good while, in the police station charged with drunk and disorderly conduct. Cocks, 2 and 3; hens, 1, 3 and 4; in an intextented condition he chanced cockerels, 1 and 4; pullets, 1, 2, 3 and to run into two ladies to their dire annoyance and this constitutes most "disorderly" charge.

Mrs. Moore to Sing. Mrs. H. B. Moore, of Gastonia, arthe city last night and will spend to-day here, filling two sing. She will sing at the services this morning at St. Mark's much enjoyed to-day,

MR. CRAIG SPEAKS AT CONCORD.

The Occasion the Celebration of General Lee's Birthday—People Attend From All Over Cabarra—Absence of Colonel Sykes Breaks Into the Programme. Special to The Observer.

Concord. Jan. 18 .- The anniversary of the birth of Gen. Robert E. Lee was appropriately celebrated here to-day by exercises held in the county court house. The spacious audito-rium was crowded to its nimost capacity, people having flocked in from all corners of the county to pay their tribute to the memory of the great leader. A programme of patriotic songs rendered by the Children of the Confederacy after which the crosses of honor were pinned to the lapels of

the coats of a number of veterans.

Mr. Walter Thompson, superintend-Asheville, who delivered one of his most eloquent addresses in language that stirred the hearts of the veterans and inspired the hears of their children to greater and better deeds. His word picture of the famous Southern leader revived niemories of Cock, 2; cockerel, 4; pullet, 4.

George L. Dooley, of Charlotte—
Cock, 4; hen, 6; cockerel, 5; pulletz, 2
and 5; pen, 3.

C. W. Laney, of Monroe-Cockerel, barrus.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Flora Johnson; of Sophia. Special to The Observer.

High Point, Jan. 18.— Mrs. Flora Johnson, wife of W. A. Johnson, died at her home at Sophia yesterday of consumption. She leaves a husband and three children. She was a daughter of Mr. T. O. Spencer, well known in High Point. The funeral services were consisted to-day at Marlboro church.

Mr. W. A. McElrath, of Spartanburg, S. C.

Special to The Observer. Spartanburg, S. C., Jan. 18 .- Mr. W. A. McElrath, a Confederate veteran, who lost his left arm in the battle of Manassas, died at his home on

appoint the executive committee later. gramme completed arrangements yes- Capt. Macon Bonner, of Washington, N. C.

Special to The Observer. Washington, N. C., Jan. 18 .- The entire community was both shocked Theodore Perrin, representing Com- Tompkins Building on South Church and saddened yesterday morning mercial Poultry, of Marseilles, Ill., street, Mr. D. A. Tompkins having when it was learned that one of its when it was learned that one of its oldest and most highly respected citilicens was dead. Capt Macon Bonner died at his home on the corner of Water and Bonner streets after a short illness of pneumonia at the age of 71 years. Captain Bonner was well known and beloved by all who knew him and his death will leave a vacancy that cannot be filled. He was a gallant Confederate officer in the late war and was stationed at Fort Fisher.

The deceased leaves four children shall devote my remaining evergics to training young men to de their duty in training young men to de the house of Representatives. Song—Tixis, 'Co lege Glee Club
The Stata of Suth Carelina young men to de the house of the House of Representatives. Song—Tixis, 'Co lege Glee Club
The Stata of Suth Carelina young men to de the p members of the association as an evimembers of the association as an evilgiven the organization in connection pose. The services at the Academy Water and Bouner streets after a will be enhanced by the presence short illness of pneumonia at the age of thanks was given the local there of Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, who of 71 years. Captain Bonner was

Fort Fisher.

The deceased leaves four children to mourn their loss; W. T. Bonner, of Boston, Mass.; H. E. Bonner, of Rogersville, Tenn.; H. L. Bonner and Miss Mary V. Bonner, of this city. The funeral services were conducted from St. Peter's Episcopal church

The funeral pervices were conducted from St. Peter's Episcopal church and the interment was in Oakdale Cemetery.

Miss Ruth Taber Pate.
Introduction of speakers by Capt. W. M. Smith.
Address—"Stonewall Jackson," by Major William A. Graham.
Song—"Carolina." (Sung by audience).
Encelletion.
The words to Dixie are herewith reproduced in order that they may be available for Tuesday's celebration:
O how I love the land of cotton,
Land of memories ne'er forgotten,
Look away! Look away
Dixie land '
In Dixie land where skies are bluer.
Priends ore deaver, hearts are truer.
Look away! Look away! Look away
Look away! Look away
Look away! Look away Look away
Look away! Look away Look away
Look away! Look away
Look away! Look away
Look away! Look away
Look away: Look away
Look away! Look away
Look away: Look complishments. She was gifted with an artistic temperament, with a keen love and appreciation of the beautiful and poetle in nature; and around ner hearthstone and on the walls of her lovely home on Haymount her handiwork in landscape and portrait paints. The Press Join we together to the public gold in what we can.—Shake-spears. Mr. W. E. Gorzales, editor of work in landscape and portrait paint-ing, brick-abrac, etc., delighted the brick-abrac, etc., delighted the Woman: And I would teach them all friends who enjoyed her hospitality and made up her social circle. It is pleasant to note here that her skilled hand first guided the untried pencil of the little boy, afterwards the well-known artist, Elliott Daingerfield.

Woman: And I would teach them all that men are taught; they're twice to quick.—Tennyson. Mr. J. A Banks, member of the House of Representatives Sorg.—'My Love is Like a Red, kted Rose.' College 'Slee Club.

Gov. M. F. Ansel was to have

Mrs. McKay left two sons, Edward ind William. mother, a loving, constant friend; faithful to every duty of Christian and domestic life, her passing away grieves many hearts.

Little Mary Fletcher Garrison, of Newton. Special to The Observer.

Newton, Jan. 18.-One of the saddest Mrs. J. S. Garrison, of Catawba College, which took place yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. ternoon at 5:30 o'clock. For about eracy of Winthrop, had charge of the had his skull fractured and suffered a a week during the holidays the little exercises to-day, it being the day set broken leg. girl had lain at death's door from apart by that body to diphtheria, followed by paralysis of honor of Lee's birthday. She had pulled yesterday her heart began From a tiny babe Mary Fletcher had made her home at Matron's Hall, probably be the first ball game of the Catawba College, and her bright wineason here and hence, aside from the ning ways had made her the darling er features would attract a crowd. Da-vidson could justly be proud if she ed, and the patter of her tiny feet will echo no more along the corridors, but she has left behind a void that will be heard to fill. Only five years she will be missed and mourned by many an aching heart. The sorrow-stricken parents,

While night with the remains of their dariing for their home in Woodstock, Va., where the interment will take place.

TRIO OF BURGLARIES. Efforts Made to Get Into Two Buildings Fail and Only Few Things Taken From Third-Large

Captured. Special to The Observer.

Concord, Jon. 18 .- Three stores Lutheran church and this afternoon were victims of burglaries this week, at the First Baptist Sunday school, only one, however, being entered. Mrs. Moore has an especially good The rear doors of the stores of Hols-voice and her singing will be very houser & Parrier, on Franklin avehouser & Barrier, on Franklin avenue, and Seahorn & McEachern, on West Depot street, were bored into with a brace and bit and a hole made large enough for an ordinary man to get through, but on account of block-ades or obstructions on the inside the hieves were unable to gain entrance. hey were more successful last night, however, when they entered through the back door of Barrier & Wilcohouse on West Depot street. Here they carried off a quantity of jewelry, tobacco, knives, cartridges, candi, etc., but took nothing to est or wear that could be missed. They tampeted with the money drawer, but got nothing for their trouble. It is believed by the authorities that the is a regularly organize I band thieves which is guilty of these bur-

Mr. Benton Parnhardt, of No. township, yesterday afternoon captured a large gray fox in the old field in the rear of the county home. The old reynard had been chased Thursday night by a party two miles out from Davidson, and ran it to the open field just this side of Karuspolls at the old coal chuse where the trall was lost The fox weighed ten pounds and has a tail that is more than four-teen inches in least the characters. teen inches in length. The sly fellow is sore, both from bites and his heat-ed runs. He made a desperate fight with the single dog that ran him

the past and brought the splendid life of the departed here to a more prominent place among the young. Mr. Craig spoke for more than an hour, and held the vast crowd almost motionless, so chosely was be listened to. A disappointment availed those who desired to hear the all soldiers who desired to hear the all soldiers ing their war angs. Many members of the Cabarrus Camp were present, but this feature was withdrawn from the programme because of the finability of Colonel Sikes, of Charman Camp. Sixen property of the Cabarrus Camp were present, but this feature was withdrawn from the programme because of the finability of Colonel Sikes, of Charman Camp. Camp. Sixen property of the Cabarrus Camp were present, but this feature was withdrawn from the programme because of the finability of Colonel Sikes, of Charman Camp. Camp.

LEGISLATORS AT ROCK HILL.

South Carolina General As bly in a Body Visits Winth College on a Special Train—Given
Dinner and a Special Concert by
the College Girls—Toasts Respended to by a Number of Men,
the Subjects Pertaining to General
Lee and Education.

Special to The Observer. Rock Hill, S. C., Jan. 18 .- A special train carrying representatives of both houses of the Legislature of South Carolina, arrived in Rock Hillat a few minutes past 11 o'clock today, the two houses having accepted President Johnson's invitation to spend the day at Winthrop College,

The special was run up the track of ed them through the buildings and case, but so far nothing has been veterans from here will attend the grounds, and thence to the dining given out from the meeting. following being the master, the

toasts offered: shall devote my remaining energies

y left two sons, Edward been present and speak on higher A devoted wife, a fond education, but was unavoidably detained and his place on the progamme was taken by Mr. J. E. Boogs. Mr. Neil Christensen, State Senator from Reaufort, was also unable to be present and Mr. Grayden filled his place. The special train consisted of seven cars and carried about four hundred people, many former students and old soldiers coming with the legislators.

At the conclusion of the toasts The United Daughters of the Confed-

body to celebrate in

PROHIBITION ALL THE TALK. Mr. Heriot Clarkson Speaks at Salisbury on This Subject-Leading People of the City to Take Part in Amateur Theatricals—Merchants'

Association Elects Officers Special to The Observer. and finds the large majority decid- fected by his injuries. edly against any State law. One gentleman who doclares he has vottheir sole remaining child, left last od the Democratic ticket for ferty night with the remains of their darl- years says if the Legislature votes a prohibition bill he will turn Republican at the next election. pretty general feeling, and there are the Southern, will even some "dry" men who consider that any action by the Legislature on the question would be decidedly detrimental to the Democratic party Large delegations will leave here for Raleigh next week and matters promise to be very lively at the State cap-ltal. There is very little Joubt that

Salisbury wants local option and re-sents outside interference. Mr. Heriot Clarkson addressed a good-sized crowd at the court house last night, on behalf of prohibition In defending State legislation Mr Clarkson took the stand that Rowan was an erring little brother of the neighboring countles and that it was their duty to take care of it. A feeling seemed to prevade some of the audience that Rowan was pretty well grown and able to look out Mr. Clarkson was heartily herself. applauded for his eloquence which is

of the highest order. The rehearsals for the "Deestrick Skule" continue to be very successful. Mr. John E. Ramsav has been selected as the teacher; Miss Emma Brown will be Mrs. Honeysuckle: Mayor H. Boyden, Prof. I. C. Griffin; M H L. H. Clement, Mr. W. F. Snyder, Hon. John S. Henderson and Dr. J. E. Stokes will form the school A huge success is predicted for the entertainment.

The Retail Merchants' Association has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: T. B. Brown, pres-ident; W. T. Rainey, vice president; to-day. At Webster, Peter Capletti, In the eighth round Manning caught F. R. Brown, secretary, and W. M. 22 years old, and Miss Annie Marrier. Hartnet on the law sending the old. Brown, secretary, and W. M. Cook, treasurer. A committee con-slating of Messra T. E. Witherspoon, C. W. Wright and P. H. Bernhardt ciation also passed a resolution call-ing on Rowan's Representatives to ex-

EX-DIRECTORS SURRENDER BONDS FIXED AT \$10,000 EACH

Three Former Officials of South Caro Three Former Officials of South Carolina Dispensary, Against Whom Warrants Charging Conspiracy to Detrand Were Issued, Give Themselves Up—Others to Do Likewise—Another Plaintiff Loses a Heavy Damage Suit Against the Southern in Federal Court, the Judge Holding That He Contributed to His Injuries—Appeal Taken Principally on Fellow-Servant Rule to Test It—Verdict For the Road in Case Where \$30,000 Were Asked. Observer Bureau,

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 18. There was a conference lasting sev-Elm stree; this morning. While in the Rock Hill division, to within a eral hours in the Attorney general's his back yard Friday afternoon try-ing to split kindling wood, he was seized with a fainting youl. He was carried into the house and this morn- white badge with the county they neys Felder, Anderson, Hill and othing he answered the last roll call. The were from printed thereon, met their ers associated with Mr. Lyon in the Generals Lee and Jackson Tuesday at body will be interred at Duncan's respective representatives, and escort- prosecution of the dispensary graft

> Three more ex-officials of the distically decorated. A beautiful dinner Three more ex-officials of the dis-was served at 2 o'clock to about 650 pensary named in the blankets warpersons. Dr. Johnson acted as toast- rant charging conspiracy to defraud the State came in to-day and surren-Ribert E Lee. I have led the young dered, and were placed under bond of men of the South in battle; I have \$10,000 each. These were ex-Comseen many of them die on the field; I missioner W. O. Tatum and ex-Directors John Bell Towill and Jodie Rawlinson. They all promptly gave bond and were released.

Ex-Attorney General Bellinger, who bond.

to-morrow or next day. The constable and Injured are Italians. The injur- bank to be in excellent condition. Be who went to Charleston to arrest Far-ed, all but one of whom were luminum reported on his return here that bermen, were brought to the Davis semi-annually, there had been carried Mrs. Farnum said Mr. Farnum was Memorial Hospital here to-day. The out of the State but would promptly four strange Italians loltered about sum but little short of its total capital

action if it can get at the facts,

tive of Uliman & Co., the first man ly put to rout. Four of the lumber-arrested, was on the streets again to-men left their cabin to summon asday, after the commission had ad-journed till January 30th. He is un-deserted, the two black hand men reder bond in the sum of \$25,000, but turned and renewed the attack. but the commission has wanted him to were kept off by bullets from the in-

In the Federal Court to-day another plaintiff lost a heavy damage for the two strange Italians. suit against the Southern. This time Judge Brawley directed a verdict in favor of the road on the ground that Engineer W. F. Snipes, the plaintiff, contributed to his injuries by his own negligence. Engineer Snipes was injured in a wreck at Dent's station, four miles north of Columbia, his train having a head-on collision with to both engineer and conductor, and ter as the first Fowler 13. The to-night that the firm has gone to the while the testimony was that Spaineer currency commission consists of 15 wall and that the entire business will snipes asked Conductor Triplett members and nine were present, and the thrown into the hands of a bank-Dixie land.

Remonstread by their fame and glery deaths which has occured here in Evernore in seng and story.

Look away! Mr. Snipes was burned about the face.

The case will be appealed principally on the fellow-servant rule. Judge The special train carrying the Gen- Brawley said he did not like the fellow-servant rule but wanted to see it tested.

In the case of Mrs. Mary McCraney, who sued the Southern for \$30,000 on account of the death of her husband, Engineer Thomas C. McCraney, the jury brought in a verdict for the railroad. Mr. McCraney's train ran into notes in circulation. a freight near Columbia on the Augusta-Columbia line. The defense was that Mr. McCraney was responsible for Sallsbury, Jan. 18 .- The sole topic the wreck. It was at first thought of conversation here at present is that he was not permanently injured, whether the special session will pass but shortly after the wreck he grew a measure for State prohibition or worse and finally died after being not. Your correspondent has can-treated at the State ospital for the had rolled above her body head, but vassed several prominent merchants Insane, his mind being seriously af-

the Southern, will be taken up. This in the general discussion.

Big Fire at Richmond. Richmond, Va., Jan. 18.—The plant fire to-night, when the heart of the business section of Richmond was voted to repeal its recommission finally threatened. The plant is the commission finally of the Richmond press Company, in- ulated in December, 1906, and which business section of Richmond was voted to repeal its recommendations threatened. The plant is 12 ated on Twelfth street back of the Flanters' entire association membership. National Bank, which was flooded and great injury may have been done to valuables stored there. The loss to Press Company is estimated at \$70,000 with but \$11 300 insurance The firt is under control, being con fined principally to the one building.

City of Mexico Safe. New Orleans, Jan. 18.—Cable advices received here this afternoon Vera Cruz report the safe arrival there of the Mexican American line steamer, City of Mexic ).

The steamer le : New Orleans with large passenger list January 5th for the Mexican pert. was felt over her safety when she was yesterday reported as being overdue. Shortly after entering the gulf the steamer ran into a storm which caused the delay. All on board due.

Four Skating Fatalities. Boston, Jan. 18 .- Four skating fa-

years old, disappeared after a skating trip to Webster and are be lleved to have been drowned. has been appointed to confer with the Armstrong, aged 12 years was drown-Statesville and Asheville merchants ed while skating on Crystal lake, in with a view towards the restoration Newtonville and Edward Tremaine, of trains Nos 21 and 22. The assoaged 13 was drowned in the Cocheco river at Rochester, N. H., by break-



Louis Alired, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Alired, of Granite Falls.

VISIT FROM BLACK HAND.

One Italian Miner Murdered and Three Mining Town. Elkins, W. Va., Jan. 18 .- Fired by

the murder of one fellow workman side of it. represents ex-Director L. W. Boykin, and the wounding of three others last completed for Mr. Boykin to give tacking party who got away, leaving Tryon street. one of their companions dead and an-Ex-Director Joseph Wiley, also other injured. A lynching is expected orange had their annual meeting or named in the warrant, is expected in if the fugitives are caught. The dead the 15th inst. Reports showed the report himself to the authorities at the lumber camp yesterday and in stock. All the old officers were re-Columbia on his return, which would the evening, on pretense of making a friendly visit, gained admittance to a friendly visit, gained admittance to a boarding house occupied by six Italbut throughout the State about mes-sengers, agents and other employes of the Southern Express Company col-bermen. When the demand was refecting at both ends on all classes of fused, the visiting foreigners opened shipments, and the matter has been fire and closed in on the lumbermen called to the attention of the railroad with knives. In the battle one of the commission. Commissioner Sullivan lumbermen and one of the assailants says he commission will take prompt were shot and stabbed to death. Four others were frightfully wounded. The Mr. M. A. Goodman, the representa- Italians who were not hurt were finalgive some more testimony. Jured lumbermen. The lumber mill TO TEST FELLOW-SERVANT RULE was closed down to-day, all the workmen having joined the posses hunting

ASSET CURRENCY MEASURE.

Commission of American Bankers' As sociation Drafts a Bill. Which is to Be Submitted to Congress.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—The currency commission of the American Bankers' The commission issued a statement

or more may take out for

35 per cent. of its capital.

Besides the foregoing amount of special credit notes subject to a tax of 2 per cent. annually, a national bank may also take for circulation

additional credit notes equal to 12 1-2 per cent, of its capital; but it shall pay on such extra issue a special tax of five per cent. payable in two installments of 21-2 per cent. each merchants rity decidate.

Insane, his mind being seriously affected by his injuries.

At the conclusion of the morning session the court adjourned until Monday, when the case of Flagman Mull, of Lexington, the victim of a rear-end an Republition on the Danville division of the most extended exposition of banking theories and also took part the southern will be taken un. This

During the discussion, the members of the commission opposed the Aldrich bill and the present measure, standing by the report form-

KILLED IN A FIST FIGHT.

Naval Apprentice Victim of Fisticuff on United States Training Ship Cumberland—Death Due to Blood Clos on the Brain.

Newport, R. I., Jan. 18 .- Following a fist fight last Tuesday on board the United State train ship Cumber-land, at this port, H. A. Hartnet, aged 23 years, of Philadelphia, a paval apprentice, died to-day at the naval hospital. D. M. Manning, 20 years old, of Middletown, N. Y., also an a medicine. When the owner falls apprentice, is under a sentry's charge, pending an investigation, into Hart-

net's death. Hartnet, who had been appointed acting master-at-arms. had Manning. Later when the day's duties were over, the two boys put on glove and began a battle, which With a crowd of about 300 appren and seamen as witness In the eighth round Manning caught ment his wife asks for her money Hartnet on the jaw, sending the older boy to the deck.

Hartnet took the count of ten, when his seconds went to his side they found him unconscious. The usual "first aid" employed in such emergencies failed to bring him to his senses and he was removed to the sick bay. There every effort was made to revive

him, but without success.

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Escape While Pussenger on South ern Train—Bank of Orange Create Office a. Vice President—Plans of Foot For Tobacco Warehouse gu High School. Correspondence of The Observer.

Hillsboro, Jan. 17 .-- William Brown a boy 15 years of age, dropped dead while playing baseball at Schley, seven miles north of town, Wednesday, The doctors say that heart disease was the cause of his death. He was a youngbrother of Ed Brown, a liveryman of this place.

S. M. Gattis, Esq., had quite a nar-

row escape from serious damage while traveling south from Washington or the Southern last Sunday morning be tween 12 and 1 o'clock. Unable to get a berth in a Pullman, all having been taken, he was sleeping sour in a day coach after it had parts Clifton, Va., when he was aroused by a terrible rending and crashing noise Glass from broken windows on one side of the car was flying in every direction and the panic-stricken passengers were dodging it as they could. A minute particle of glass had cut one of his eyelids, fortunately not penetrating to the ball, and the passenger in front of him was bleeding profusely from a wound across his nose. It was soon discovered that no serious dam-Others Wounded by Strangers of age had been done, though some fal-Same Nationality in West Virginia len object, probably a tree, had raked along the length of the train and had broken out every window on the nor

Messrs, A. H. and J. D. Graham named in the warrant, said to-day that night by four supposed members of have sold their grocery business on Mr. Boykin would come in this after-the black hand, every lumberman at Churton street to W. P. Jordan. noon or to-morrow and give himself Ellamore, near here, has joined in a Mr. Whitmel P. Webb has begun up. Arrangements have already been determined hunt for two of the at-

The stockholders of the Bank

The Hillsboro Clay Manufacturing Company is installing a drying plant, and hereafter will be able to manufacure brick regardless of weating been S. M. Gattis, Esq., having been S. M. Gattis, Esq., having been ture brick regardless of weather. elected grand master of the Grand Lodge of Masons, in a sense the headquarters of Masonry for the com-

ing year will be in Hillaboro. The Bellevue Manufacturing Company, in addition to the increase in its capacity during the past year, has just completed a large storage warehouse. A plan is on foot to establish a tobacco warehouse here, and also a high school. Neither of these has assumed final shape yet.

STORE CLOSED BY SHERIFF.

Double Department Establishment at Durham in a Bankrupt Condition-Concern Owes 20,000 and Its Stock is Worth Only \$6,000. Special to The Observet.

Durham, Jan. 18 .- The double department store of the New York Stock Association met to-day and drafted Company, M. Bane general manager an asset currency measure, which is and proprietor, was closed late this another freight. The orders to look to be submitted to Congress soon. The afternoon by Sheriff Harward, on an out for the other train were directed bill is of the same general character both engineer and conductor, and ter as the first Fowler bill. The whether there were any more trains cluding Sol Wexler, of New Orleans, ruptcy court within a day or so, either

> While the action brought was for guaranteed credit notes' provided but \$152, this in favor of J. W. Oulds the institution's surplus fund equals & Co., of Lynchburg, Va., it is said that the firm owes the Lynchburg com-The amount of these credit notes pany more than \$1,300. A few days may be equal to 40 per cent. of the ago the firm sent out a circular letter national bank's notes which the bank to creditors stating that the concern may have outstanding, but not more than 25 per cent of its capital.
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> The Treasurer of the United States \$6,000. An offer of compromise of the would receive in January and July of indebtedness on a basis of 35 cents on each year a tax of 11-2 per cent on the dollar was offered and refused by the average amount of such credit many of the creditors. Then came the action before a justice this afternoon that closed the business

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man of Kershaw, S. C. "I had run down
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was constant, both by day and by night.

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