NATION'S SPLENDID NAVY PACIFIC MOBILIZATION WISE.

Sending Fleet to Pacific—Necessary to Retain on That Ocean the Pres-tige That Will Give a Fair and Open Field to American Sea Trade —In No Way an Indication of Un-friendliness on the Part of the Nation—A Great Gathering of War Dogs, Fully ble to Protect Our Interest—Nat & Unbroken Record of Bravery—Acetch of the Growth of the New Navy.

Washington, Feb. 21.-A defense of the policy of sending the American battleships to the Pacific ocean and maintaining that the vast ex-penditure on the new navy was fully warranted was made in the Senate to-day by Senator Perkins, of California. His remarks were directed to the resolution which he had read at the desk as follows:

"Resolved, That it should be the

policy of the government, while not adopting a continuous programme fixing the number of naval vessels of any type to be built in future years, to maintain its present relative posi-tion in comparison with the navies of

the other great powers."
"The policy," he said, "which sent the fleet to the Pacific is wise and necessary if we are to retain on that ocean the prestige that will kive a fair and open field to our sea trade." This was in no way an indication

of any unfriendliness on the of the United States toward any one The reception the fleet has received in South America, he declared, is an indication of the friendliness of those United States. of those people toward the

ABLE TO PROTECT INTERESTS. When the fleet now on its way to San Francisco is joined by the other effective vessels on the Pacific," Mr. Perkins said, "we shall have a fleet of 18 battleships, 8 armored cruisers, 13 protected cruisers, 13 destroyers, 5 torpedo boats and two submarines. The battleships and submarines. The battleships and cruisers alone aggregate 423,172 tons, while the other naval power on the Pacific—Japan—has only 374,701 tons in all classes of vessels. The Pacific fleet will be amply able to protect our interests in that ocean."
Attention was called to the unbrok-

en record of bravery which the navy presents from its earliest beginnings, and on the Pacific those who man wessels will have the example of Com-modore Sloat, Admiral Kimberly and Admiral Dewey for inspiration. The Senator sketched the growth of the new navy from 1883 when the vessels of the famous white squadron were authorized, to the present day, when the United States has become the second sea power in the world, sursecond sea power in the world, surpassing France by a small margin in
the strength of our fighting torce and
far outstripping Germany, Russia and
Japan. And this lead, he said, the
United States is early able to mainthin law authorizing only two more

tain, by authorizing only two more battleships of the big gun type.

Reference was made to the change in the character of battleships which resulted from the lessons of the na-Japanese war, which taught the importance of big ships carrying big gund so that a greater, weight of JACKIES ENJOY SHORE LEAVE.

COST OF THE NAVY "The cost of the vessels of the new navy built, building or authorized, in \$309,859,190, while the total expenditure on account of the naval establishment since 1883 is \$1,244. 651,029." said Mr. Perkins. this vast expenditure is not, as it may be claimed by some, unproductive. The construction of the ships of our navy gave such stimulus to the fron trade that now we are the greatest iron and steel manufacturers in the world. In 1880 there were only 140,steel industries of the country, carning \$55,000,000, and turning out products worth \$296,000,000. 1905, there were \$57,000 wage earners earning \$482,000,000 and turning out products worth \$2,176,000,000. And there is hardly an industry in the land that has not been benefited in a similar way though not perhaps in so mark-ed a way. The money expended on the ships of war was not, therefore, see an economic loss judged by a single men.

Senator Perkins closed by calling attention to the brilliant services of our fleet at the time of the Spanish war, and to the deeds of heroism then

BLOW TO LOCKER CLUBS.

Judge Denies Petition of Savannah Club For a State Charter—May Bo Death Blow to Georgia Lockers. Savannah, Ga., Feb. 21.—Judge Charlton in the Superior Court to-day denied the petition of the "Pal-mer Locker Club" for a State char-

ter.

This is a serious blow to Savan-nah locker clubs—their death blow, if the Supreme Court of Georgia

A dozen or more of the clubs have

already paid State and city licenses, amounting to \$800, thinking the State charters, enabling them to keep liquor in lockers for their members, would follow as a matter of course. If charters are not secured the clubs become associations, instead of

incorporations, and each will be subject to a practically prohibitory Federal tax of \$25 for each mem-

FORAKER'S AMENDMENT.

Provides That Rallway Clerks Be Paid Traveling Expenses While Off Washington, Feb. 21.—An amend-ment to the postoffice appropriation bill was introduced by Senator Fora-

Senator Culberson asked that it be read. It proved to be a provision that railway posini clerks shall be paid traveling expenses when away

"Oh," retorted Mr. Foraker, "that

following the Riot of Thursday Philadelphia, the Police Gather Philadelphia, the Police Gather in a Number of Foreigners, Among Whom is a Noted Abarachist—Poli-ticians Had Promised Work—Efforts Will Be Made to Fulfill the Promise.

NUMEROUS ARRESTS MADE.

Philadelphia, Feb. 21 .- The demon stration on Broad street yesterday by more than 1,000 unemployed foreigners, which ended in a serious clash with the police, was followed to-day by numerous arrests.

Chief among those taken into custo-dy was Voltairem de Cleyre, a pro-fessed anarchist, who addressed a eting of men which preceded their march to the city hall where they say they intended to ask Mayor Reyburn and remanded in \$2,500 bail for a visit that country. further hearing on a charge of incit-ing a riot, and the others will be given of the invitation, the Secretary says: hearings to-morrow.

terday, were also held in bail on sels will return by way of Suez. I charges of assault and battery with would be glad if some of them could intent to kill and inciting to riot, while be sent by the Australian route, but

charges of inciting to riot. Voltairen de Cleyre is responsible for the statement that the meeting which ended with the march to the city hall, was held under the Italian and Jewish anarchist groups, but in-vestigation shows that political workers in the foreign settlements had much to do with the movement.

In fact, Miss de Cleyre says she advised against any demonstration because it was the idea of the anarchists to take advantage of the situation and get all the unemployed together later when 100,000 men and women could be mustered into line for a demonstration which the police could not regist.

It appears, however, that before the political election last Tuesday, workers in the foreign settlement had they voted certain tickets the city govto work on the streets and under city contractors in such manner as to help through the hard times. B. Bierhov-sky, manager of one of the prominent Jewish publications, and Guiseppi Sipio, a well-educated Italian, who for many years has been employed with a big manufacturing company, are among those who say this is true and their statement is verified by Mayor

stagnation, at the meeting preceding the march to the city hall, the workers, or unemployed, many of whom were not anarchists, bolted the meeting to see if the city authorities in-tended to make good the promises. this started the parade.

Hundreds of American Blue-Jackets
Are Parading Streets of Lima on Sight-Seeing Tours—President Parado Receives American Officers—Adgovernment to have time to consider miral Evans Feeling Better.

Armas or on sight-seeing tours in the far-reaching consequences, I am, various interesting quarters of the city. Hundreds of the men were given shore leave to-day and they availed them selves of the opportunity offered by correspondence public immediately coming up to the capital extreme gratification from Callao. The railroad did an immense business throughout the day, carrying passengers down to Callao to see the battlesalps and bringing them back again to Lima. In view of the fact that so many of the saliors were given shore leave, Admiral Evans also sent a number of marines to Lima to see that order was preserved by the

This afternoon President Pardo re ceived Admiral Thomas and a number

aid of a cane.

DEAD REACHES THIRTY.

Later Reports From Hercules Explo-sion Place the Number of Killed at Thirty—Only One Body Recov-ered, the Others Being Blown to

Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 21.—The latest reports from the scene of the terrible dynamite explosion at the Hercules powder plant in Pinole the number of dead at 30. Four of these were white men, the others being Chinese. The body of the foreman, W. W. Stillwell, is the only one recovered. The other 29 were blown to atoms. Not a man at work in the packing house and on the train used for hauling the dynamite

The six injured girls and four men will recover. No cause is assigned for the accident. The damage to the plant amounts to \$10,000, perintendent Birmingham says company will rebuild at once.

A Granville Farmer Thrown From buyer's wife. ecial to The Observer.

Oxford, Feb. 21.—A sad accident occurred Thursday, near Stem, in

Submarine Viper Floated.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 21.—The submarine Viper, which has been aground on Thompson Point. 15 miles down and reached the naval acaday, was floated by the torpedy boat any about 7 o'clock to-night. After being floated by the torpedy boat Pagley, the Viper was able to proceed to Annapolis under convey of that vessels.

Brother of Miss Whitney Deples Report of Engagement.

Now York, Feb. 21.—The submits of Waiter Weichert, chief officer of the United States coiller Arabenda. The filled:

San Juan, P. R., Feb. 21.—The body to the hospital and three others, it is believed, will die of their injuries. The filled:

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Officer Weichert Buried.

Now York, Feb. 21.—The submits of Waiter Weichert, chief officer of the United States coiller Arabenda. Whitney to day deniet the report that his sister, Miss Dorothy Whitney, is who was killed on board the vessel.

EVAN OWENS. driver.

ANDREW HOYER, saborer.

Two of the men on the cage escaped that he count is only slightly accounty commissioners to-day refused to call a special prohibition election. The only of the transfer of allowing the use of the Initial of the House to-night reversed itself to the hospital and three others, it is believed, will die of their injuries.

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AUSTRALIA HOPES FOR VISIT.

Eventual Movements of Fleet No Yet Determined But It is Probable That It Will Return by Way of Suez Canal—Australian Govern-That It Will Return by Way of Suez Canal—Australian Government Sends Invitation For the Fleet to Visit That Country—Ports and Portals of Commonwealth Are Open to America's Squadron—The Appearance of the Fleet in the Pacific a Great Event and Australia Wants to Express Its Sympathy in the Demonstration of American Naval Power.

Washington, Feb. 21.—Interesting and important news relative to the future movements of the American for work. Hyman Weinberg, who al-so addressed this meeting, and in the conclusion of the Cabinet meet-whose possession the police say they ing to-day by Secretary Metcalf, found letters from New York anarchists, together with David Cohen and Harry Granet, were others arrested. Australian government to have the Miss de Cleyre, was given a hearing fleet, or at least some of its units.

The alleged leaders in the demon-stration on Broad street, arrested yes-terday were also held in hall on others were held in \$800 bail on it would be premature to promise this."

MAY VISIT AUSTRALIA.

The invitation was first mentioned in a letter to Hon. Alfred Deakin, ed to John P. Bray, American consul general at Melbourne, dated December 24th last, as follows:

The appearance in the Pacific of the great American fleet is an event in the history not only of the United States but of that ocean. We naturally deeply interested in We are visit, and are anxious to have some opportunity of expressing our sympathy with our kinsmen in their demonstration of naval power.

There are two sides to the Pacific and it would be a pity if only one of them were to be favored with the presence of these ships. promised the unemployed men that if therefore, at a suitable time to address a formal communication to ernment would see that they were put government to be forwarded to the Colonial Office, requesting that invitation be sent to the President to permit your fleet to call at one of the Australian ports,
I think you will be able to tell

our government what an enthusias tic, whole-hearted welcome battleships under the American flag will receive in the Commonwealth. It would be a further token of the close alliance of interests and sympathies which exist between us.

COUNTRIES IN CLOSE TOUCH. No other federation in the world possesses so many features of likeness to that of the United States as nearer, in touch with each other and are likely to benefit more by anything that tends to kalt their rela-

this proposal which may be made by Lima, Peru. Feb. 21.—Everywhere cable that I am now communicating in Lima to-night may be seen the joi- with you. Relying on your friendly ly jackles of the American fleet, fra- offices to insure the most favorable ternizing with the Peruvian men-of- reception possible to this invitation, warsmen, promenading in the Plaza de which might have momentous and

Yours faithfully ALFRED DEAKIN. Secretary Metcalf, in making the correspondence public, expressed the extreme gratification of the Navy Department at the cordiality indicated in the invitation, and added that the matter would receive the earnest consideration of the department.

ALDRICH BILL NEXT WEEK.

Senators Aldrich and Bailey Believe a Vote Will Be Reached by Next

Washington, Feb. 21.—Senators Aldrich and Bailey believe the Senof other American officers. They were ate will probably vote on the Aldrich accompanied by United States Minister currency bill on Friday or Saturday Leslie Combes, and Secretary of Le-of next week. When half a dozen gation Richard R. Neill. The President speeches are delivered Saturday Senconversed with the Americans at ator Bailey will offer his bill as a substitute for the Aldrich bill, and Rear Admiral Evans is feeling bet-er, but he still has to walk with the concedes that it will be, the committee itself will bring in some amendments. The bill will receive the al-most unanimous vote of the Republican Senators, but it is conceded that a few, of those from the far West will cast their ballot in the negative. When the bill goes to the House there will be an effort to have it accepted as a substitute for any bill that may be reported by the House committee on banking and currency.

Madame Gould Must Pay For Dia-

Paris, Feb. 21.—The Court of Appeals has confirmed the judgment of the lower court ordering Count Boni de Castellane and Madame Anna Gould, who secured a divorce from the count last year, jointly to pay to Vera
Nemidoff, an opera singer, the sum of
\$24,000 for certain jewels the count
purchased from her prior to the divorce. Madame Gould entered the defense that she was an entire stranger national Democratic convention at to the transaction and had never seen the jewels. The court laid down the principle that the jewels presumably had been purchased for the use of the in the race and in to win."

'Not One Cent Goes to the Filipinos." Washington, Feb. 21.—'There is not a cent paid out, of the United read. It proved to be a provision that railway postal clerks shall be paid traveling expenses when away from their stations at the rate of not more than if per day.

The countenance of the Senator from Texas showed disappointment.

Thought, he said, "it was to provide for the non-payment of salaries of postmasters whose nominations have not been confirmed by the Senate."

"Oh," retorted Mr. Forsker, "that occurred Thursday, near Stem, in Granville county, when Mr. Sam P. Washington, a farmer living near Stem, was killed by being thrown the side of a house while his horse was running, having taken fright suddenly. Mr. Washington is an uncle of Mr. Thomas M. Washington is an uncle of Mr. Thomas M. Washington, of Wilson, a member of the Legislature. The terrible accident cast a groom over the neighborhood where Mr. Washington has many friends.

"Oh," retorted Mr. Forsker, "that

FLEET RETURNS VIA SUEZ? FUNERAL OF SENATOR LATIMER THE ASSEMBLY'S LAST DAY

His Body Laid to Rest in Family
Plot of the Cemetery at Belton—
Tremendous Growd Attends the
Solema Services—Active Pall-Bearers Business Associates of the De-

CHARLOTTE, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1908.

Special to The Observer. Greenville, S. C., Feb. 21 .- As the closing words of that beautiful solo, closing words of that heautiful solo, "Good Night," were being sung, the casket containing all that was mortal of the late Senaior Asbury Churchweil Latimer was lowered into the grave in the cemetery at Belton, S. C., this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The funeral was attended by delegations from both houses of Congress, both houses of the State Legislature and representatives of various commercial organizations in the State.

The floral tributes were many and beautiful, among the more prominent being one from the immigration commission and one from Congress Hall

mission and one from Congress Hall Hotel.

The funeral was held in the Methodist church and was conducted by Rev. R. L. Holroyd, pastor of the deceased. The crowd at the service was so large that the church could seat more than Prominent men from all sections of the State were in attendance. The interment was in the family plot of the cemetery at Belton.

The special train with the delega-

tion from Congress on board returned to Washington to-night. When the train reached this city Congressman Hinshaw was so ill that a local physician had to board the train and accompany him.

The active pall-bearers at the fu-

neral were business men of Belton and Anderson, with whom Mr. Latimer was associated. The representatives from Congress were the honorary pall-bearers. Member of Funeral Party Becomes

Special to The Observer. Spartanburg, S. C., Feb. 21.-Repesentative Edmund H. Hinshaw, of

Nebraska, one of the congressional party accompanying the body of Senator Latimer, of South Carolina, to the latter's home at Belton, became ill just before the funeral train reached here this morning. Phy-sicians were summoned to the station and it was found that Mr. Hinshaw was suffering from bladder trouble. After the physicians had ad-ministered relief, the train proceeded

HEYWARD A LIKELY SUCCESSOR Southern Congressman at Washington Interested in Successor to Schator Latimer—War Brewing in This State For the Prohibition Election.

Observer Bureau,

Congress Hall Hotel. Washington, Feb. 21. The most interesting topic of converdoes the Commonwealth of Austra-lla, and I doubt whether any two gressmen is the probable successor to peoples could be found who are Senator Latinez of South Carolina. Ex-Governor Heyward is very popular with the South Carolina Legislathing that tends to knit their rela-tions more closely. Australian ports and portals would be wide open to most popular public men in the South your ships and men, and it would be a matter of great gratification if the President could see his way to direct with bean intensity from this cup of screens. Before the Fraser motion the line. Now that the remains of was put Mr. Patterson got his second Senator Latimer have been buried the reading House bill passed providing scramble for his seat in the Senate

Those who believe that North Carolina is to have State prohibition without a fight at the polls will have their minds disabused. There is a determination in the minds of independent North Carolinians to protest to the bitter end the taking away of their rights and privileges. Every day brings fresh news of a brewing war in it is doubtful if they will stand for a trustee and a member of the House. State law. Although several Tar The resolution was killed by a vote of Heel Congressmen have spent much 64 to 31. time in North Carolina recently, they

will be in Washington when the prohibition fight comes on.

Among the visitors here to-day are Mayor A. H. Boyden, of Salisbury, and

Mr. F. H. Busbee, of Raleigh. CANDIDATE FOR THE LONG TERM Ex-Governor Heyward Announces That He Will Make the Race in the

Senatorial Primaries and Not Be-fore the Legislature. Observer Bureau Columbia, S. C., Feb. 21. Ex-Governor D. C. Heyward has ermally entered the race for United States Senator for the full term.

Legislature on March 3d. Governor Heyward to-night gave out the following:
"I will be a candidate for United mary this summer and will make the The Senate took final action on race on my record and qualifications the labor contract bill, which will bemary this summer and will make the for the office, which I trust are known to the people of South Caro-

party in South Carolina provides

names to be used for the unexpired

THREE MINERS KILLED.

Struck by Falling Ice While Being Ewered Into Mine-Five Badly Injured, Three of Whom Will Die. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 21,—While 10 miners were being lowered into the Stanton mine of the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal Company to-day, a large body of ice in the shaft feed fell, atriking the hood of the cage and demolishing it. Two of the men were killed outright, one died on the way to the hospital and three others, it is believed, will die of their injuries. The filled:

BERNARD QUADDER, laborer.

ADJOURNMENT IS TO-NIGHT.

Palmetto Legislature Comes to an End To-Day But Will Mee: Again March 3d to Elect a Senator to Suc-ceed Latimer—The House at One Stroke Continues All Second Head-ing Bills and Thereby Wipes Jut Much of Its Calendar—The Bill to mge Manner of Paying the Legislators Gets Through—The Senate Fails to Fass the Toole Bill Flxing Passenger Rates—To-Day's Sessions to Be Strenuous.

Observer Bureau, 1422 Main Street, Columbia, S. C., Feb. 21.

In one stroke the House to-day continued all second reading bills, whether special orders or of a purely local nature, and thereby wiped out a calendar of 16 pages, except a page and a half of third reading bills, which had already been passed up-This action was taken on the motion of Representative Praser, of Sumter, and the vote was two to one in its favor. The motion put to sleep forever and a day many important bills.

Mr. Richards saved his resolution o refer the lien law to the primary rom the avalanche by getting Mr. Fraser to make an exception of it. It can hardly pass the Senate. Mr. Harman got his bills to the to-day outlawing all kinds safety matches. He amendexcept sufety matches. He amended it so as to have it go into effect next September instead of immediately upon its approval by the Governor.

ADJOURNMENT TO-DAY. The concurrent resolution of Senstor Carlisle, of Spartanburg, to take a recess at the conclusion of legisla-tive work to-morrow till March 3d, the day fixed under Section 17 of the Federal revised statutes for an election for the unexpired term of one year of Senator Latimer, passed the Senate this morning without opposi-tion. It went to the House to-night and was concurred in there without

opposition. Speaker Whaley to-day received the ollowing telegram from Senator Tillman on the subject, which confirms the conclusion the two houses had already reached. The telegram was The telegram was read to the House and received as

"After full investigation here I allse you that the vacancy caused by the death of Latimer must by the Legislature. The Governor's appointment would not be recognized. Election cannot be held before March See Section 17, United States d statutes. The Legislature cannot adjourn and be called in extra session without waiting for a second Tuesday after it convenes. I advise continuance of this session until until March 3J, or a recess till then.
"B, R. TILLMAN,
"U, S. Senator."

Among the other third reading bills to pass the House, which will become laws, are Senator Walker's bill to make the pay of members of the General Assembly \$200 a session and allow them to finish a regular session when they can, and Senator Sulliyan's reading House bill passed providing the State health board with a fund to fight the spread of tuberculosis.

After several ineffectual attempts Mr. Verner got his resolution to a vote to-day providing for an investigation by the judiciary committee in-to the much-mooted question of Senoffices in violation of the constitution by reason in the former case of Senator Tiliman's being a trustee at

Representative E. M. chairman of the Anderson delegation, explained to the House today why he did not attend the funeral of Senator Latimer. He said he was prevented from doing so on account of the treachery of his alarm clock. which caused him to miss his early train to Belton.

NO PASSENGER RATE LEGISLA-TION.

The Senate took final action on the rate question, killing the Toole bill on the subject and declining to resurrect the House bill. This ends the agony of passenger rate legislation.

By a vote of 19 to 11 the Senate put to sleep the bill outlawing the Southeastern Tariff Association however, passed the House bill providing for a State insurance commissioner. The salary of the commis-sioner was raised to \$2,500, but the sloner. Senate amendment for election by the legislature of the commissioner stands.

come law as printed in the morning papers to-day. Senator Carlisle made a fight to-

day on the Citadel and South Caroof \$30,000 each, but his amendment was killed. He took the position that the matter could well go another year. The appropriation bill went to conference from the Senate to-day practically unchanged from the and means committee.

"I wish my friends to know I am changes in the Carey-Cothran act of in the race and in to win."

What seems to be settled about the matter is that none of the candidates for the long term will allow their out their dispensaries. This finally and a further conference will be held out their dispensaries. This finally and a further conference will be held settles the question for the session.

CROSBY STUART NOYES DEAD.

Editor Washington Evening Star and a Journalist of 60 Years, Dies in Los Angeles—Known in Washing-ton as a Purveyor of Clean, Sound, Active Facts-Served on Star Since

Los Angeles, Cat., Feb. 31.-Cros by Noyes, editor of The Washington Evening Star, died shortly after 5:30 p. m. to-day at the Hotel Raymond, Pasadena, where he had been ill for some time. Mr. Noyes, who was surrounded by the members of his famlly at the time of his death, retained his faculties to the end.

than 60 years of his manhood mad goes to the Ellenboro Hotel and Real-been spent in the newspaper busi-ness. He was born in Minot, Me., February 16th, 1825. He began his newspaper work in 1848 as a special correspondent and as a writer for a local weekly sewspaper known as stamp upon Washington journalism facts. He continually strove against quantities. sensational tendencies, his views on this subject being made known to of the Insurance Department, is criti-newspaper men generally through cally ill with pneumonia, special papers presented by him at the world's press parliament at the St. Louis Exposition and again at the Jamestown Exposition last year. Mr. Noyes was a great traveler especially in oriental countries and he was able to impress his views upon govpolicies in shaping the diplomatic relations of America with Japan and China, while he was a potent force in bringing about the annexation of Hawali. He became connected with The Washington Star as a reporter in 1855 when the paper decided in the case from Asheville was under the management of Wil- that all such fines, etc. Insposed by liam D. Wallach and the recognition by the latter of the fine newspaper qualifications and business judgment of his young assistant undoubtedly has returned from the high mountain did much to ensure the laying of the country. He made a trip of inspection foundations of this great and successful newspaper enterprise. During the days of the civil war Mr. Noyes was most actively engaged in his long and is of narrow gauge, designed special reportorial duties and he en- to get the splendid timber out of the joyed to an unusual degree the con-fidence of the public men of the day. In 1867 Mr. Noyes associated himself

with several other gentlemen in the purchase of the property he had done so much to create and since that time he has been one of the leading spirits in the direction of its business. Mr. Noyes was for 21 years a mem-W. Noyes, president of The Evening News Publishing Company; Frank B. Noyes, editor and publisher of The Chicago Record-Herald and president of The Associated Press, and Thomas C. Noyes, news manager of The Star, and one daughter. Mrs. George W. Byrd, of Phila-

delphia. SOUTHERN EMPLOYES CONFER. Meeting Held at Salisbury Last Night to Discuss the Southern's Proposed

Cut-Not a Word About Striking is Utterer'. By Rell Telephone to The Observer. mass meeting of the various unions being a gain of 44 in 12 months. Johnstone and others holding two cer in the court house to-night for Pullen Park, the property of the purpose of considering what could hospital for the machinists, boiler-makers, black-smiths, pipe-fitters, car men, sheet metal workers, painters and black-smiths' helpers were fully represented American Mechanics met and other trainmen were partially for the establishment of a State or-represented. The meeting was not in gan. the least indicative of a strike but its

server correspondent that the proposi- hearings promise to be full of intion of the Southern made at Wash- terest. machinists have made a counter proposition; that they would agree to the cut if the sum would be considered and it is to be put on a fine footing. as a loan, the amount to be paid back to the employes in increased wages when times again became good. The Southern told the machinists that it would borrow the \$100,000 if it could at 5 per cent. Interest, and it is very likely that, having thus expressed if-self, it will accept the loan of the machinists without any interest.

No Definite Action Reached at Conference at Washington. Washington, Feb. 2L-The ence as to wage adjustments between Vice President and General Manager Ackert, of the Southern Railway Company, and representatives of the loco motive engineers, was resumed to-day, and a conference was also held with a committee representing the conduc-

tors and trainmen. LAST NIGHT'S SESSION. The proposition made to these class-the Senate adopted a motion tonight continuing all second reading same as that made to the machinists bills. This caused the death of the and other shopmen, which is to the Cothran bill making many important effect that, in view of the condition of

Pritchard Against Reduction.

RALEIGH NEWS OF A DAY

NEW ENTERPRISES CHARTERED

Department of Public Instruction Sends Out Notice of the Law as to Fines and Forfeitures—Commis-sioner Rogers Returns From Rail-road Inspection Tour—Corporation Commission Calls For Statements of State Banks—More Attention Now Being Paid to Naval Militia— Freight Rate Discrimination Cases Nearly Rendy to Be Presented to Nearly Rendy to Be Presented to Inter-State Commerce Commission -Macabees Making Ready For Visit of a Big Officer.

Observer Bureau The Holleman Building.

Raleigh, Feb. 21. Washington, Feb. 21 .- Mr. Cros-Washington, Feb. 21.—Mr. Crosby Stuart Noyes, whose death was reported to-night from Pasadena, Cal was 83 years of age and no less than 60 years of his manhood had goes to the Elienboro Hotel and Real-

local weekly newspaper known as directly on the line of the Norfolk & The Washington News. From that Southern Rallway. The amount of the date until a few weeks preceding his capital stock is \$10,000 and A. E. S. death Mr. Noyes labored unceasing- Lindsay is the principal stockholder. ly at his chosen profession and set his There has grown up that this quarry quite an industrial settlement where as a purveyor of clean, sound, active brick, veneers, etc., are made in large

Miss Stella Jordan, the book-keeper

THE LAW AS TO FINES. The State Department of Public Instruction is sending out a circular to county superintendents and boards of education, treasurers, judges, soncitors and clerks of Superior Court, also mayors, giving the law regarding fines, forfeitures and penalties, and showing that reports of these are required by the law to be made, all fines, etc., going to the public school funds of the countles, the Supreme Court having decided in the case from Asheville municipal officers belong to the county school fund.

Corporation Commissioner Rogers over the Snowbird Valley from Andrews up to the top of Snow-bird mountain. This line is 14 miles mountains. He also looked after some complaints at Murphy against the Louisville & Nashville Railroad. An election is ordered for the cap-

taincy of Company ... First Regiment, Concord, to fill the vacancy due to the resignation of Capt Clint E. Smitn, The adjutant general has nvoices for 100 of the New Springfield ber of the Gridiron Club. He is sur- rifles which the army now has and vived by a wife, three sons, Theodore with which all the National Guard is to be quickly armed. TO ADDRESS NEGROES. To-morrow T. B. Parker, of the State Agricultural Department will

make a talk at the Joseph K. Brick Agricultural and Industrial School, near Enfield. This is a colored school, maintained by a rich Northern man. Each 22d of February the Agricultural Department sends the speaker there to talk to the students -- to the colored mers in that section who a in large numbers.

The corporation commission calls for a statement of the condition of banks -State, savings and private-at the Salisbury. Feb. 21.—There was a close of business February 14th.

representing the labor element of the Southern Railway here and at Spen-years occupied as a farm a lot of leased land between the prison and best be done in view of the present having been leased from the Boylan the Old North State. Local option Winthrop and United States Senator labor crisis. The unions representing estate, but all of it has now been satisfied a majority of the people but and Mr. Johnstone's being a Clemson machinists, boiler-makers, black-

To-day a special committee ap-pointed by the Junior Order of United and the engineers, conductors, firemen make the preliminary arrangements

object was to see what could best be done by the employes. The conference was entirely secret, no newspaper presentation to the inter-State com-CASE NEARLY READY. nes being admitted.

It was learned to-night by The Obter of freight discrimination and the

ingten to the machinists of the system was that the road needed \$100,000 the editor of The Biblical Recorder, and that its object in cutting their is now a lawyer, and made his first wages to per cent. as proposed was argument in the Superior Court here to raise this amount. To this the yesterday.

and it is to be put on a fine footing. Two appointments have been made made and commissions issued by the Governor, one to Joseph F. Patter-son, of Newbern, as assistant surgeon, with the rank of lieutenant; the other to A. W. Disosaway, of Plymouth, as assistant surgeon with the rank of lleutenant. As yet it has not been stated what will be the tour of duty of the naval militia this year. Governor Glenn returned this even-ing from Lynchburg, where he spoke before the Y. M. C. A. The Mucabees here are making

very extensive preparations for the this country, who is to speak at the Academy of Music. The Third Regi-ment Band will furnish music. The order has grown here very rapidly and there will be many initiations

HANDLING STRAWBERRY CROP. A Satisfactory Conference Between Growers and Coast Line Officials Held at Wilmington—Reduction in

Rate Granted. Wilmington, Feb. 21 .- What is reported to have been a very satisfactory conference with the transporta became law to-night by adoption of the free conference report.

The Senate action knocks out the Harman bill outlawing any put safety pensation of the employes of the Seamatches and also the resolution look-board Air Line Hallway, United States

Pritchard Against Reduction.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 21.—In the the approaching strawberry crop, was held here to-day by the executive committee of the East Carolina matches and also the resolution look-board Air Line Hallway, United States bench.

The session also ends with practically no railroad legislation. The rate bill, the bill to standardize the roads and the bill providing for an expert inspector of railroads were all killed. The State health office bill becomes law.

The House to-night reversed itself on the matter of allowing the use of the hall of the House for the State ball fair week.

Circuit Judge Pritchard stated to-day, in a conference on the subject with counsel for the receivers, that he was reall to make a result of the conference a minimum car load shipment of 23 crates or two tiera, high was granted as more than could be properties of the road, such as conductors, engine men, firemen, etc., and requested that the receivers and chief executive of the road meet here in the near future for the purpose of considering the matter and reaching a conclusion.

The House to-night reversed itself on the matter of allowing the use of the hall of the House for the State ball fair week. was granted and every assurance was given that cars will be properly feed and there will be plenty of them. While the official estimate has not been made up it was thought that the crop will be between 1.700 and 2,600 cars, which is about normal.

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