CHARLOTTE IS SELECTED THAW SUED FOR DIVORCE BROWNSVILLE CASE AGAIN

that the Democratic State Con-vention, Her Claims Having Won Out Over Those of Greensboro For This Honor—Wednesday, June For This Honor—Weinesday, 24th, the Date Set For This portant Gathering—Executive Com-nuitee Has a Long Discussion Over the Matter of Endorsing William Jennings Bryan, Mr. A. M. Scales, of Greensboro, Having Introduced Perceptules

Raleigh, March 11.

State | Democratic executive

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Special to The Observer.

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The matter of a cash settlement upon the plaintiff has not been taken up, Mr. Peabody said.

he was for Aycock for any position he did not think this was the place or time to adopt such a resolution as this; the executive committee had no

not here to endorse any one. He fa- panic.

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THE CONVENTION DATE JUNE 24. HIS MOTHER A CO-DEFENDANT. FOUR REPORTS TO THE SENATE.

New York, March 11 .- Mrs. William Copley Thaw was served here for the meeting of the State Democratic convention, and by a close vote endorsed Styan for the Presidency. The committee met at 5 o'clock in the Senate chamber, Chaffman Hugh.

G. Chaffman and Secretary A. J. Field doing the duties of those positions of the leaguily dead and the next of the three were inner specialtors in the lobbies and galleries. Red astin hadges bearing the word "Charlotte were quite a marked feature, of the assemblage, white badges bearing the word "Charlotte were dutie a marked feature, of the same large and there. The rell was called showing 15 members represented in the large review of the large special training and there and there and there are the committee the same and there are the committee to the factors of the prepared and service made upon Dr. Lamb and and the exercise form 90 per cent of the counties was made a co-detendant because, being the prepared and according to the fact the spring are yet unbroken and that at the next most that the pagers in the secure of the committee that the selfmont of the committee the committee the prepared and service made upon Dr. Lamb and and very much allve. He said that are ports from 90 per cent of the counties was made a co-detendant because, being the party are yet unbroken and that at the next level of the collects within the testimony fails in the same and the party and much good done the State. He then the committees showed that the ranks of the pagers in the case. As the pagers in the case was not commended to the night. That is the same and the committee of the counties of the coun

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FURTHER CURRENCY DEBATE.

Clarke, of Arkansas, Denounces the Aldrich Bill and Demands an In-vestigation of the Panic's Causes— Aldrich Heard in Bill's Defense.

the State convention, which has full now," said Mr. Clarke. "It is not only power. This would make all leave not necessary, but it may become danhere in a harmonious mood. He gerous. "I am not disposed to tolerate the idea of giving any support to the made a motion for such a reference.

Mr. Weddington said he has never and would not do by the minority members of the com-

tion are doing; that it is absolutely panic. 'The time has arrived, he said, certain that Bryan will be the nomi- "when the affairs of the New York stock nee at Denver. He opposed a di- exchange and other stock exchanges vision of his resolution.

Upon the Dignified Body With Nunerous and Sundry Views of Outrage by Negro Sold ers of the Twenty-Fifth Infantry and the ThreadBare Subject is to Be Threashed
Out Again—The President Sends in
a Special Message in Which He
Asks Legislation Giving the Negroes
Who Were Not Guilty the Right to
Re-Enlist in the Army—Bailey,
Warren and Tilman Enliven the
Proceedings to Some Extent.
Washington, March, 11—Reports

is made a co-defendant with her in regard to the investigation of the

reconciling it wherever possible, it proves the case outlined in the major-

made public the cause of the The principal minority report was estrangement which led to the suit, presented by Senator Scott and takes the position that it has been imposto ascertain who did the shooting and makes the recommendation

Scales introduced a resolution setting Thaw, existed at the time of such fray has been shown. He summed up and other leaders in the financial

for any man, as R represented the party only to a certain extent.

Mr. Heriot Clarkson said that this rency bill in the Senate tomagnificent gathering showed that day, declaring that no currency legislation, but that this committee was tion is held as to the causes of the army.

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North Carolina was R represented the Washington, March 11.—Senator Clarke, the crime, either as principals or accessories. They recommend that it. Tremont street, Boston, represents a number of small investors who claim to have paid money to King for stocks which had accrued to them by reason of their previous service in the army.

GREEK LABORERS MOBBED.

Homes by Negroes at Belhaven, Five Being Seriously Wounded— Military Company Called Out to Preserve Order, Another Outbreak Being Feared.

Special to The Observe Washington, N. C., March 11 .- According to reports arriving in this city seems that the Inter-State Cooperage Company, employing between 400 and Washington, March 11-Reports 500 men in Belhaven, had brought from the committee on military affairs down a party of sixteen Greek laborlate to-day with papers in which she were presented to the Senate to-day ers to take the place of negro work. Sarah Chamberlain Weed, of Philamen. These Greeks, one of whom delphia, shot and killed Misc Elizason, Harry K. Thaw, in the action affray at Brownsville, Tex., which reinstituted by the latter's wife, Evelyn sulted in the discharge without honor ling houses on the company's prop-

WARRANT FOR C. F. KING. Crisis Reached Yesterday in For-mer Tar Heel Financier's Affairs. When a Bench Warrant Was Issued For Him—Officers Fail to Locate the Man—Said to Have Mortgaged

tensive advertising and frequent fri the testimony taken by the Senate world of Boston and, Wall Street. Heeding the urgent appeals for jus- mathe NO INDIVIDUALS IDENTIFIED. , tice that are pouring in from all over

A supplemental report signed by It is said that King a few weeks the night. Senators Warren, Lodge, Warner and ago, after his affairs were placed in Dupont declares that under the evi- the hands of trustees, mortgaged his dence it is shown that the assault beautiful home, securing \$15,000 in

with the shooting. Senator Foraker included in his report a bill, previously introduced, which provides for the same general purpose. This bill, however, would compel the War Department to accept the enlistment of any one of the discharged aggrees who makes oath that he was not connected Mitchell at the county jail here about

by Overwork Miss Sarah Chamberlain Weed Kills Miss Elizabeth Bailey Hardee, Her Business Partner in the Laurens School For Girls and Then Takes Her Own Life—The Slayer a Philadelphian and Her Victim a Native of Savannah, Ga.—Miss Weed Had Been Confined in a Sanatarium Since Her School Opened, But Managed to Escape—Both Women Graduates of Wellesley College.

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Boston, March 11 .- Suffering from melancholia, due to overwork, Miss beth Bailey Harden, of 214 Gwyneth

mestion of returning to the sanitarimission to-day to name a date to
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Miss Weed and induced the shooting.

the 20th inst. was fixed.

Medical Exaxminer Stedman decided that Miss Weed had committed sulcide by shooting herself through the right temple, after having shot Miss Hardee through the bast of the

Both women were about 32 years of age and they had been intimate friends since their graduation from Wellesley College, Miss Hardee receiving her diploma in 1894, while Miss Weed received hers a year later. Miss Hardee was an instructor in mathematica at Wallacker in 1898. mathematics at Wellesley in 1899 and 1900, and since that time had President: that the committee resmirms this and recommends Aycock
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BEHAVED STRANGELY. Miss Weed behaved in a peculiar manner, according to the teachers, wandering aimlessly about the school was perpetrated by members of the battallon, but that it is reasonable to battallon, but that all of the soldiers were believe that all of the soldiers were

room this morning to awaken her, she was shocked to find both women dead in bed.

The pupils at the school, about 40 number, are the daughters of wealthy parents from all sections of the country.
Miss Hardee, in addition to

school work, had taken a great interest in settlement work in this city. especially among the Italians in the North End. During her college career she was prominent in many branches and extremely popular. Miss Weed's work, since leaving col-lege, has been confined almost entire-

DEMENTED WOMAN'S DEED APPOINTMENT IS HELD UP STILL KNOCKING THE NAVA SHOOTS FRIEND AND SUICIDES BY THE FINANCE COMMITTEE COMMANDER KEY FINDS I

> s Was Expected the Senate, Through the Finance Committee, Holds Up Appointment of Colonel Pearson as Assayer and Melter Here—New York Paper Loud in Demianding Investigation of "Indian Scandal"—Senator Joe Bailey Invited to Speak at High Point—Appalachian Park Bill to Be Taken Up by Judiciary Committee the 20th—Congressman Small's Remarks on Ocean Mail Bill Congressman Small Ocean Mail Bill.

> > BY H. E. C. BRYANT.

Observer Bureau, Congress Hall Hotel, Washington, March 11.

The appointment of Col. W. S. street, East Savannah, Ga., and then Pearson as assayer and melter at the committed suicide at the Laurens mint at Charlotte has been held up by the Senate finance committee. When asked to-day who had done it. Senator Aldrich laughed and said that a number of such appointments was in the same boat. It is understood that none of the

North Carolina delegation will stand in the way of the confirmation of Colonel Pearson and, therefore, it will eventually go through. The New York World is printing column after column about the Choctaw-Chickasaw Citizenship Court and calling on Secretary Garfield, of the Department of the Interior, to probe to the bottom the "Indian scandal." The Department of Justice has compiled with the request of the Senate for a report, but the Department of the Interior has not

um, and at length Miss Hardee succeeded in getting Miss Weed to go to bed in Miss Hardee's chamber on the third floor in the school building. Miss Hardee retired with Miss Weed.

TRAGEDY OCCURRED EARLY.

Both women were awakened by Mrs. Page about 6 a, m. and potified that they must get up if they were to catch the 7:35 train on which Miss Weed was to be taken back to West Weed was to be taken back to West Newton. Mrs. Page then left them, and a few moments later the shooting occurred. Mrs. Page thinks the mestion of returning to the sanitari-mission to-day to name a date to

SMALL ON OCEAN MAIL BILL. Mr. Small spoke in the House Tuesday afternoon in opposition to what is known as the ocean mail subsidy. This bill proposes to increase the compensation of the 16-knot steamers from \$2 a mile to \$4 a mile on the outward trip, on routes from the Atlantic coast to South America and from the Pacific coast to Japan, Australia and the Philip-pines. Mr. Small laid down the proposition that this bill was nothing more or less than the old ship sub-sidy bill in another form. He traced the various bills proposed from 1899, all of which had failed, and demonstrated that finally the ship-builders had evolved this bill by which they hoped, under a discussed form, to obtain appropriations from the Treasury for the purpose of

building up their industry. He quotthis bill that its purpose was to programme and other matters, provide naval auxiliaries and to offer "If the President had a you inducement for the building of ships officer in that capacity his adv in American yards and that the transdental result. "It was admitted," tion of transporting the mails, he said, and by the cheapest method, an entirely new condition would arise. but such was not the case. It was admitted by its advocates that this was not the cheapest method of transporting the mails on the ocean to points named and that much low-or bids could be secured by open competition. The purpose of the bill was simply to obtain ship subsidy ap-

propriations under the guise of carry-ing the mails upon the ocean. Mr. Small then referred briefly to the causes which had contributed to the decline of American shipping upon the seas. He showed that this re-sult had been brought about by the high protective tariff which had con-

and is ill in bed until official confirmation shall have been received from a sister of the dead woman, who is librarian at Wellsley College. The sad intelligence was first imparted to Miss Harriet N. Weed, another sister living with the mother.

This sister said the family knew that Miss Sarah Weed was ill in New England with nervous grostration, but did not believe her condition was as serious as it must have been for her to commit such a deed.

Miss Sarah Weed occasionally visited the mother, accompanied by Miss Hardee Daughter of Savannah Attorney.

Savannah, Ga., March 11.—Miss Hardee, who was killed at Boston today, was a daughter of William P. Hardee, an attorney of this city. Her brother, Cosmo Hardee, left for Boston Miss Weed had visited Savannah and was known to almost all of Miss Hardee, an attorney of this city. Her brother, Cosmo Hardee, left for Boston to Inday.

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Hardee's friends

Baffied by Italian Secrecy Tampa Police Brop Shooting Scrape.

Tampa, March IL—Baffied by the secrecy maintained by all Italians, including the victima, the police department to-day released five Italians held in connection with the shooting of Dr. Grana and two companions from ambush Sunday night.

members of the sub-committee are, case against Beech Italians and Howell, of New Jersey. Under the direction of these gentlemen an investigating committee, headed by mr. Luther Martin Heard, of Eiberton, Ga., is at work in North Carolina the statements that Jersey and the statements in the statements of the statements in the statements of the statements in the commission to ascertain, if pos-

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destrained From Taking Up or Criticising the Testimony of Preceding Witnesses the Former Naval Aide to the President Airs His Views on Battleship Construction—Senator Tillman Wants to Know if a Naval Aide is Simply an Ornament, and Commander Key Admits That the Aide's Chief Duty is to Attend White House Functions—Structural Information Complete Committee Will New Take Up Other Matters. Washington. March 11.—Before Washington, March 11 .- Before Commands: A. L. Key, former navai aide to be President, resumed his testimony before the Senate navai affairs committee to-day. Chairman

to the controversy yesterday when the witness showed a disposition to attack the testimony given by Chief Constructor Capps and other official champions of American methods of construction. "You may go on under the rules of the committee," warned Mr. Haie. "You may make statements from your own knowledge and observations. It is not a part of the conditions laid down by this committee for one wit-

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ness to take up the testimony of another and criticise testimony he be-lieves to be misleading." COMPLIES WITH RULING. Commander Key agreed to comply with this ruling. He then proceeded

to compare American ships 3 in the same period. His diagram tended to show that American ves sels are over-draft to a greater de-gree than the English ships. He agreed with Admiral Remey and Captain Winslow that ships should carry full bunkers of coal when they go into action, and he said tha not to do so would be "preposterous." His observations in regard to draft of vessels were that the decision of the Walker board of May 18th, 1896, that "a battleship's draft should be her fighting draft, not her maximum draft with full stores on board," had been disregarded by the naval constructors. structors.

leged violations of the law?" as Mr. Tillman, who also wanted know what guarantee Congress has that good fighting ships would be built with the money appropriated. This led to a general discussion, and Commander Key suggested that the general boards, which are not responsible under the law, have too much

AIDE SIMPLY AN ORNAMENT.
"You were naval aide to the President, what were your duties?" asked
Mr. Tillman." "Chiefly to attend functions at the White House"—the commander began, but he was interrupted by Mr. Tillman, who said:

"In uniform, just as an orna-ment?" "Oh, no sir, not at all," the witness replied. "The naval side goes with the President on trips to visit salps, or on voyages. He is a sort of an

Mr. Martin wanted to know of the aide is not expected to adv in American yards and that the trans- would be resented by other officers portation of mails was only an inci- I think," said the commander.

Chairman Hale questioned Com mander Key about the work he had penditure of about four million dol- done while naval aide to the Presiserved that the profits from the chances for naval personnel legisla-transportation of our ocean "sail at "tion.

the present time yielded nearly that "My efforts were purely personal sum and that, therefore, we ought and had no connection with my du-

to expend this profit to encourage the building of ships. In any event, as the speaker contended, it would require an appropriation of a large sum of money to be imposed upon the Postoffice Department and thereby increase the deficit. If it was a questional and had no connection with my distance the sent ties at the White House," the commander said. "I didn't think that being aide to the President I had lost my personal independence."

"But you do think such duty lessened your influence?" asked Mr. Hale,

A WARM RETORT. "My work was entirely with offic and not with Congressmen," the witness replied.

Senator Tillman called attention to the campaign conducted by mid-shipmen for the personnel bill and Commander Key denied that he was responsible for that campaign. The witness explained his reaso for believing that it was not nece for believing that it was not necessary to extend the armor belt more than five feet below the "actual" water line, and the advisability of having the remainder of the armor above the water line. He criticised a number of the American ships on the ground that the free board was insufficient in heavy seas, the effect being that the gun decks were so low that the big guns could not be fired in such seas. He found flaws also in the turrets and ammunition hoists. Commander Key said that the American is the only navy in the world that has "hung on to" a type of hoist

that has "hung on to" a type of hols which does not isolate the handling room from the guns. Mr. Tillman was anxious to know who was responsible for this fact, and asked how long the American havy had persisted in keeping this type.

"Six years since the dangers of this holst became positively known," said the witness. "In that time it has cost 15 lives."

BLAME ON PRESIDENT? "Six years," repeated Mr. Tillman.
"That is one year less than Mr. Roosevelt has been President and he came from our Navy Department and le supposed to know about these faulta."

Commander Key said that the 12 lives were "unnecessarily sacrificed," but the the chief of ordnance has now asked for more than \$2,000,000, in order to correct the defects in the holsts.