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Greensboro, May 29 .- When the hearing would be useles

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to begin the work of its last day facre

ing in order to reach their homes

first report considered and was adopt-

ed. The adoption of one recommenda-

tion in this report marks a very im-

favored the establishment of an exec-

utive committee on Christian educa-

tion, with the appointment of a sec-

retary of this committee who shall de-

vote himself exclusively to the work

of the advancement of Christian edu-

cation in the Church, No nomina-

tion was made of the secretary, but favorable mention was made of Rev. D. D. Vinson, D. D., if his services could be secured. Dr. Vinson being

now a member of the faculty of Aus-

be referred all judicial cases. The report of the committee ap-

pointed to bring in the judgment of the court in the case of the complaint

FAITH.

The report of the committee on

tin Seminary in Sherman, Tex.

adopted.

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court remanding the case for a new

port upon the need of the close ob-

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rests only with the Presbytery, and

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was lost and the report was then power of dissolving pastoral relations

CHARLOTTE, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1908.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TO REMOVE TO CHARLOTTE.

Observer Bureau. The Holleman Building, Raleigh, May 29.

General Assembly met this morning number of commissioners. The Supreme Court filed three inter-The overture from the Presbytery was a noticeable absence of a num- of Mecklenburg as to the right for ber of the commissioners, many of the Assembly to take the action it them having left the city this morn- took a year ago in adopt they had been referred to the Presbyteries for before Sunday. Rev. D. B. Penick action, was referred to an ad interim R. Hemphill, J. W. Roseboro and Hon. Martin F. Ansel. the people voted the bonds. In Holtwell against Borden,

Wayne, it is held that bonds issued to build a schoolhouse are not valid un-The moderator also announced the the Assembly. That recommendation committee from the Assembly to atess submitted to the vote of the peoportant advance step in the history of tend the Council of the Reformed ple. Churches in America holding the Presbyterian form of government. The report of the committee on narrative was read and adopted. Special emphasis was laid in this re-

ation's funds. OTHER OPINIONS. Opinions were filed as follows: Campbell vs. Cronly, from New Hanover, remained to the end that

The committee appointed to report the judgment of the court to the Asthe alleged purchaser be made a par-ty. Justice Walker not sitting; Comsembly in the case of the complaint of the Fresbytery of eastern Texas against the Synod of Texas, reported missioners of Pitt vs. McDonald, et al., affirmed as modified in the opinion; Battle vs. Lewis, from Wake, af-Rev. A. A. McGeachy offered a resolution recommending the appoint-ment of a special committee, which at the Presbytery of eastern Texas and that the judgment of the court is that firmed: Holtwell vs. Borden, from Wayne, reversed; Martin vs. S. A. L. Railway, from Mecklenburg, no error; the next meeting of the Assembly reverses the action of the Synod of shall act as a tribunal to which shall Texas. ANOTHER PROTEST OFFERED.

from Mecklenburg, reversed; Victor vs. Louise Mills. from Mecklenburg, reversed; Cottrell vs. Town of Lenoir, Rev. J. P. Robertson offered a pro-Chamberlain vs. Trogden, affirmed; test, by ten commissioners, with refrom Wilkes, affirmed; Furniture Company vs. Express Company, from Furniture of Col. Bennett H. Young and others gard to this decision and claiming that against Synod of Kentucky was taken in this decision the Assembly by leav-Caldwell, new trial; Church vs. Dula, from the docket. This ruling was that the complaint be sustained and that the whole matter be referred back to First Presbyterian church in Beaufrom Caldwell, reversed; Beach vs. Railway Company, from Burke, two cases, reversed in both; Wrenn vs. the Synod of Kentucky for a rehear-ing. An amendment was offered to strike out the words "and referred lorgan, from McDowell. new trial; strike out the words "and referred back to the Synod of Kentucky for a rehearing," and inserting instead the words "as unwise." The amendment combe, reversed.

FIVE PARDONS GRANTED. Governor Glenn to-day granted five men are;

CHANGES IN CONFESSION OF by sustaining the complaint on tech-FAITH. OF nical grounds did injustice to the Synod. And, finally, that injustice bills and overtures was the next sub-mitted. The overtures which created argument when the claim was made of no intentional wrng. Joseph Dudley, convicted last year The second count of the indictment

lieve Dudley innocent.

mitted. The overtures which created most discussion were those concern-ing the proposed changes in the "Confession of Faith," and that with regard to polygamy in the home and foreign mission fields of the Church. The committee reported as follows changes in the "Confession of Faith." In view of the widespread differ-ince of opinion as to the necessity of ance of opinion as to the necessity of action of the Assembly of 1907 in its nothing in the case to conflict with the utterance with reference to the minsion of Faith," Chapter 3, Section 7, and Chapter 10, Section 3, this Assemisters of the Synod of Texas, and yers. Governor Glenn says: "Before fice justified. The other indictments recommended a restatement of that conviction Hyams had a good charac- charge Holmes, Peckham and Haas sends down to the Presbyteries action. This report was adopted. this question, answers to be returned to the next Assembly, to wit, Shall Resolutions of thanks to every any change be made to "Confession agency that in its way has assisted in of Faith." Chapter 10, Section 3?" making this meeting of the Assembly This report was signed by all of the so delightful were passed by a rising here, but while under the influence of drugs got into bad habits and took books from lawyers." The chief pr secutor, the solicitor, the judge and many leading people of Mecklenburg and other counties begged the Governor to give Hyamas a chance members of the committee. *A minority report, signed by Rev. vote. When all of the items had been J. W. Walden and Rev. E. B. Wit, hertaken from the docket and had been on, was offered with referencei to considered, Rev. T. H. Law, D. D., Hyams a chance. this overture. but the majority re-Jack Palmer, convicted a year ago in Wilson of breaking into a store and permanent clerk, read the minutes of With reference to the subject of the sessions of to-day and they were polygamy, the committee reported adopted. substantially as follows: That polygagiven three years on the roads. He has consumption and will die if kept The moderator Rev. W. W. Moore, my is in violation of the Scriptural D. D., then announced the hymn law of marriage and that the mission- "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" and in jail and is too weak to work. George Rhyne, convicted last September in Gaston of stealing cocoa-cola bottles and sentenced to six months on the roads. aries are urged to be careful to em-phasize the Scriptural laws governing marriage. There may be cases so pe-pronounced the Assembly dissolved, marriage. There may be cases so pe-culiar as to require the exercise of The solicitor and many according to the direction in the Book persons urged the Governor to pardon great patience, and where possible these cases should be decided after a of Church Order and followed this Rhyne before his time expired as he with an earnest prayer. formerly bore a good character. conference with as many missionary NINE ARE REFUSED. workers as possible. Ruling Elder D. C. Harrison, BIG FILIBUSTER BY LAFOLLETTE Pardons are refused Sam Watson Pardons are refused Sam Watson, Chatham; Ed Causey, Guilford; Nick Harper, Hallfax; W. J. Archbell, Beaufort; D. A. West, Buncombe; Champ B. Elliot, McDowell; Warren Perkins, Mecklenburg; Francis Burris, Stanly, and C. A. Strickland, whose county is not named. Chescapeake Presbytery, offered a substitute which recommended that The Low-Combed Rooster Has Wired Him From Arkansas to Hold the Fort For He is Coming—Currency Bill Undergoes a Tremendous Fire —Senator Culberson Being Seall missionaries shall be required not to baptize or receive into the Church any converts who are polygamists and will not first relinquish the practice of verely Criticised For His Position the same. The substitute was voted county is not named. Perking was convicted of murder in the second degree two years ago on the Bill. An amendment to the report of the Observer Bureau, committee was offered by Rev. A. B. Curry, which in substance, was as follows: That this Assembly sympa-Congress Hall Hotel, The State Agricultural Department asked its fifteen hundred correspond-ents for information as to the acre-age of grops May 20th and the acre-Troops a testament taken for a state of the acreand sentenced to twelve years in the Washington, May 29. follows: That this Assembly sympa-thizes with the missionaries in meet-ing their difficulties and enjoins upon Follette, of Wisconsin. is pounding thizes with the initiation enjoins upon ing their dealing with the cus-toms of the heathen, be careful not to compromise the policy of the Church and our hely religion, nor fail to make it clear that it stands against the sinful practices of heathendom. This amendment was adopted at the opening of the afternoon session, the discussion having been carried over until that time. Folisite, of Wiscohsin, is put in the it to-night and Jeff Davis, who is in Arkansas, has wired to him to hold the fort until he can get here. LaFoliette is sick and mad. In pri-taFoliette is sick and mad. In pri-berson, the minority leader, is being severely criticised for his policy in dealing with the present crisis. It is believed that he has lost his one great opportunity of the session. By age of crops May 20th, compared with last year's acreage, which is put down as 100, and the reports show the acre-age of cotton this year is 97, corn 100. tobacco 102, peanuts 101. TO ELECT SUCCESSOR TO MR. BRUNER. The Board of Agriculture meets Wednesday and will take up the matter of a Secretary, Mr. Elias Carr is filling the position temporarity. There will also be a discussion as to immi-gration work. The law seems manda-tory in requiring this. The Secretary of State is receiving returns from the prohibiton election. The Siste beard A PAPER OF PROTEST. great opportunity of the session. conducting a vigorous filibuster he could have made the Republicans go paper of protest was read by Judge W. A. Clark, the protest being on record for or against a campaign publicity bill or give up the currency bill. There is a story afloat here say-ing that Bryan has telegraphed Culoffered against the action of the Asmbly in the matter of the comof State is receiving returns from the prohibition election. The State board of elections meets June 15th to can-vass these and publish the results. The Adjutant General says about eight hundred officers and men will go to Fort Casswell next week to remain ten days. All the officers going there have received instructions to inform them-selves thoroughly in advance as to guard and outpost duly. Col. and Mrs. Benehan Cameron, of Raleigh, have gone to England and Scotland. TRIAL OF INSURANCE SWINDplaint of Col. Bennett H. Young and others against the Synod of Kentucky. The following reasons, in substance were stated for the offering of this complaint: First, that this court has no juris-diction of the subject matter of the complaint; second, that the General others against the Synod of Kentucky. complaint; second, that the General scale and solas in the back part of Assembly has no propriety in the Senate chamber and the galleries nor control over Central Un-iversity the subject of the sallery is crowded with newspaper men. The night is hot and hundreds nor control over clinic of the gallery is crowded with newspaper exemplaint; third, that the action complained of, the resolutions of the Synod of Kentucky in reference to TRIAL OF INSURANCE SWIND-TRIAL OF INSURANCE SWIND, LERG NEXT WEEK.
Next week insurance commissions of young and Depuit Commissions for training and Depuit Commissions the trial of W. J. Millis and A Beguest for swindling Mrs. Bryant, of the trial of W. J. Millis and A Beguest for swindling Mrs. Bryant, of the trial of W. J. Millis and A Beguest for swindling Mrs. Bryant, of the trial of the tri Synod of Kentucky in reference to will continue an incorples a seat Central University, in no way affects the interest of the Presbyterian in the Republican cloak room of the Senate and smokes a cigar. LERS NEXT WEEK. that the control which the Synod of Kentucky exercised over Central Uni-versity was a power conferred by the Legislature of the State of Kentucky BAD STORM AT NEWBERN. A Heavy Rainfall and a Strong Gale and Much Damage is Done. Electric Light Plant Being Put Out of Com-mission and not by any act in the resolutions contributed of the Synod of Kentucky and not to the Legislature of Kentucky and not to the Legislature of Kentucky and not to the Legislature of Kentucky exercised no ecclesiastical function, but acted merely as the trustes of the property and whether right or wrong is not subject to review by this court, the minimisterial function which the Synod exercised having been conferred by the Legislature of Kentucky. Sixth that it does not appear from the record that said action was in violation of the pladges and assurances of the contributed the subject to the stread at the time given to those who and not by any act of the Church. If, therefore, in the resolutions com-plained of the Synod of Kentucky has

THE ASSEMRLY ADJOURNS ATTENDANCE VESTERDAY SMALL Many Commissioners Left Before FF and Work Was Completed—An Edit control Secretary foor the Church to the support of the university, special de The Observer. Bpecial do T

Washington, May 29.-Almost sim ultaneously in Washington and New York, indictments were to-day returneating opinions to-day. That of Com- ed against Theodore H. Price, a prommissioners of Pitt county against Mc-Donald involves the bonds issued for the Eastern Training School at Green-ville, which have heretofore been held S. Holmes, Jr., of this city, formerly valid. The buyer now wants adjudi-cation so that the county can exceed ment of Agriculture, for alleged parconducted the devotional exercises, committee, this committee to report the limit of taxation to pay the princi-The report of the standing commit- at the meeting of the Assembly next pal and interest. This the court de-port leaks. Price is charged with havtee on schools and colleges was the year. This committee consists of clines to do as there was no such ing conspired with the other three first report considered and was adopt. Rev. R. F. Campbell, R. C. Reid, C. promise in the statute under which me to furnish advance information promise in the statute under which men to furnish advance information regarding the crop reports of the Defrom

partment of Agriculture, and Price, Peckham and Haas are charged with conspiring to bribe Holmes to shape the official reports to suit their inter-In Victor against Louise Cotton Mills, from Mecklenburg, it is held to be ultra vires and without authori-in both cities. All but Price have ty for a corporation to insure the heretofore been indicted under true lives of its officers out of the corpor- bills returned here in October, 1905, following the sensational exposure of the crop report leaks. After a long legal fight, Packham and Haas suc-New ceeding in preventing their extradition here from New York, but Holmes was

placed on trial in June, 1907, the jury reporting a disagreement. Holmes has not been retried.

BRIBED STATISTICIAN

The indictments were returned here late to-day. According to one of them Price made \$750,000 as a result Victor vs. Manufacturing Company, of his advance information regarding the report for December, 1904, and paid Haas \$125,000 out of this sum. While not stating how much Holmes received as his share, the indictment charges that Haas paid Holmes \$1,009 for information on, the June report of 1305. The indictment, which sets out seven overt acts, says that on May \$1st, 1905, Price and Haas conspired by promising, offering and giving to Commissioners vs. Webb, from Bun- an official of the United States a sum of money to induce Holmes, in violation of his duty, to furnish such advance information. It recites the conpardons, all on good behavior and re-fused pardons in nine cases. The lucky tween Price and Haas following which Haas came to washington, met Amzi Helms, last year convicted in Holmes and promised to pay Holmes Mecklenburg for killing his . sweet- for advance information; that on heart and sentenced to a year on the June 1st and 2d, 1905, Haas received roads. The Governor thinks the killing such information from Holmes, and in entire accident and Heims is guilty it was conveyed to Price and that on

in Bertie, of felonious assault upon a child and sentenced to two years on the county farm. Newly discovered Holmes to arrange the June report so the information 1 nthe statistician's C. W. Hyams, convicted last Decem- justified. The other indictments

ber in Mecklenburg of larceny, and charge the three New York men, in sentenced to a year on the roads for eight counts, with bribing Holmes for stealing law books and selling to law-stealing law books and selling to law-fice justified. The other indictments fice justified. The other indictments the information in the statistician's ofter and was once a professor in the Agricultural and Mechanical College ernment by getting information with conspiracy to defraud the govadvance; and-the fourth indictment charging Peckham and Hass only with conspiracy to bribe Holmes to leading give out advance information. the city, there are 170 blind and deaf mute children. At this department a new laundry, costing \$2,000, has been built during the term. After September 1st the new law goes into effect, making it compulsory for deaf, mute and blind children to attend these schools. Superintendent Ray thinks there are at least 100 white blind who ought to be in school but are not and over 25 colored blind and deaf mutes. There were no gradother uates at the State School for the blind this year, this being rather unusual. Several certificates of distinction were awarded. The remains of Mrs. Lemon Shell were buried here. Her late husband was for many years a well-snown Methodist minister. HAS FLAGS TO RETURN.

Senator LaFollette Takes the Floor as Soon as the Conference Report on the Aldrich-Vreeland Currency Bill is Bronght Up and by Fill-bustering Tactics Obstructs Adop-tion-Demanded Twenty Roll Calls and Kept Supporters of the Meas-ure in Their Seats-Threatens to Keep the Senate in Session Three Weeks and Says Report Will Re-main Before That Body Until March, 1969, if Necessary.

HOUSE SUMMARY.

The situation in the Senate on the currency question combined with the oppressiveness of the heat and indisition to do further business caused the House at half past three yesterday to take a recess until 7 o'clock last night. With the greatest difficulty a quorum was maintained, a large number of members having left for their homes. A bill was passed providing for the making of allotments on the Fort Peck Indian reservation, Montana, and a lot of miscellaneous business transacted, being mostly disagreements to Senate amendments to minor bills. Up to the time of taking the recess the Democrats had forced five roll calls.

But eighteen members were in their seats when the House reconvened. After nearly an hour's wait for a quorum to appear, during which time all the resources of the sergeant-starms were employed, the House at 7:55 p. m., en motion of Mr. Payne, took a recess until li a. m. to-day.

Washington, May 29 .- It has been a long time since the Senate has been tied up by a fillbuster with splendid support as was in evidence to-day when Senator LaFollette to

undertook to defeat the conference report on the Aldrich-Vreeland cur-

rency bill by talking it to death. The report being brought up shortly after 1 o'clock, Mr. LaFollette

took the floor. He insisted that a quorum should be maintained at all demanded 20 roll calls. He thus was able to obtain more or less relaxation and at the same time keep the supporters of the bill in their scats. The heat was excessive and many were very restless under this restraint. It soon became evident that the Republicans would have difficulty in maintaining the presence of a majority and it was just as apparent that proceedings would be suspended whenever the necessary Senators were not present.

ater declared that the chairman of Lenoir Avery, Fred Huffman, Edwin

cottish Fire Insurance Company Will Probably Change Headquarters From Fayetteville to Charlotte-Movement For This Causes Stir in Former City. Special to The Observer.

Fayetteville, May 29 .- Somewhat of a sensation was caused here to-day when it became known that a movement was on foot looking to the re-moval of the headquarters of the Scottish Fire Insurance Company from Fayetteville to Charlotte. The matter came up at a special meeting of the stockholders called to consider the proposed change of location, but after considerable discussion action was postponed to a future meeting, the time of which is not yet fixed.

It is learned that a considerable amount of the stock of the company been acquired by Charlotte DAF ties and J. F. Flowers, a former resident of Charlotte, is president of the corporation. It was organized here about fifteen months ago and has grown rapidly, being apparently very successful. There is naturally strong opposition among the local stockholders to the proposed removal of the It is said that the comcompany. pany has in this vicinity aggregate

loans of nearly \$100,000.

For some time past Mr. J. F. Flowers, president of the company, has placing stock here and there in heen Charlotte and little doubt obtained but that the home office of the corporation would soon be transferred to this city. The matter, it is under-stood, has been practically setticd and at no distant date offices will be opened up here. Charlotte is unoubtedly doubtedly the most aggressive and wideawake city in the Carolinas and from all reports the Scottish Fire Insurance Company is of a class all to itself in push and progressiveness. The merger of the two will result in good

PATTON SCHOOL CLOSING.

Seven Graduates Turned Out-Good Exercises by the Students. Special to The Observer.

Morganton, May 29 .-- Patton High School of Morganton came to a close quorum should be maintained at all to-day with exercises at the audito-times and up to 6 o'clock he had rium at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. There were seven graduates as follows: Miss Ada Pearson, Messrs, Roscoe Sisk, Ruffin Rust, W. A. Whistenant, Will Patton, Harry Walton and Will Moore. These received diplomas in English. There were two medals given for the best declamation and recitation. Mr. W. A. Whistenant received the medal

for the best declamation and Miss Ethel Patton the medal for the best recitation. They were presented by Mr. C. F. McKesson in a very appropriate and beautiful speech. exercises to-night consisted of dia-logues, tableaux, drills, etc., and were very pretty indeed and showed very careful training. Prof. R. L. Patton

water in the brick enclosure around

would get into the tank, thus precip-

itating an explosion which would have

done great damage. The firemen fought the flames at the risk of their

WILD WOMAN IN WOODS.

The origin of the fire

the tank.

life and of property.

MR LAFOLLETTE VERY FEEBLE has conducted a very successful school Mr. LaFollette complained of his in Morganton for several years. Mr. LaFollette complained of his recent illness and during much of ganton who have been off to school in the day leaned strongly upon the different parts of the State have arm of his chair, half sitting as he turned home in the last few days. testimony causes the Governor to be-testimony causes the Governor to be-the information i nits entire information i ni n a colloquy concerning the pro- Katherine Erwin, Gladys Avery and visions of the currency bill, and Nellie Johnson. From the University:

HALE GETS LIFE SENICENCE

FOR MURDERING SWEETHEART.

Young Man Charged With Murder His Sweetheart, Miss Lillie Das in a Cemetery at Bristol, Term, Li Year, is Found Guilty of Murder the First Digree-Jury Reco mends Mercy and the Judge I poses a Life Sentence Upon Him Counsel For Defense Takes an A peal to the Supreme Court-Bro er of Defendant is Serving a Twe ty-Year Sentence For Murder Miss Davis' Brother.

Bristol, Tenn., May 29 .- After deliberating eighteen hours, the jury in the case of Ack Hale, the youth charged with the murder of his sweetheart this afternoon returned a verdict of murder in the first degree, recom mending mercy. The court sentenced Hale to life imprisonment, though it was optional with him to either inflict the death penalty or the life sentence.

HISTORY OF CRIME.

At 12 o'clock the jury was called in by Judge Tyler, but the foreman stated that they were divided and he feared could not arrive at a verdict. It was feared that there would be another mistrial, but a few hours later the jury came in and announced its finding. The case will be carried to the Supreme Court.

The tragedy occurred in East Hill Cemetery, in this city, on the night of May 27th, 1907. Tae girl left her home and went to the cemetery in company with Hale, She was found dying and he protested that she had committed suicide by shooting herself with his pistol. He was immediately arrested and it was necessary to hurry him off to Blountville under heavy guard to prevent a threatened lynching. The girl was to have been married on Easter Sunday, three days later, to J. E. Mc-Roberts, a young man of Georgel, Va., and had already prepared her wedding clothes.

The theory of the State was that Hale criminally assaulted the girl and then murdered her to conceal his crime. It was known that he objected strenuously to her marriage to McRoberts and the general opinion is that he killed the girl because ahe had rejected him.

A FAMILY OF MURDERERS.

Roy Hale, a brother of Ack Hale, was sentenced to the penitentiary for 20 years, a few weeks ago, for the murder of Irby Davis, a brother of Lillie Davis. He has another brother who is under indictment in Washington county and a brother-in-law serving a 20-year sentence in North Carolina for highway robbery.

Raymond Stroops, a member of the notorious Hale family gang, shot a Bristol policeman a few weeks ago and is now a fugitive.

Hale has made a strenuous fight to save himself. He was exceedingnervous all day and very much 14 feared another mistrial. He did not n whee

Adjutant General Robertson is noti-fied by Adjutant General Breintnall of New Jersey, that some North Carolina flags captured by New Jersey troops

during the civil war will be returned. George J., Bowers, of Easton, Pa.,

Age can use of W-H. Haiton, late of Com-tives of W-H. Haiton, late of Com-pany I, Thirty-Sixth North Carolina Troops a testament taken from Hin-ton's body at Fort Fisher, January 18th, 1865. The high school commencement a great deal of satisfaction to the R. large audience. The address was by Dr. C. Alphonso Smith, of the State University. Virginia Pickel, of the University. Virginia Pickel, of the University. State and the state University. Virginia Pickel, of the Univ haday, the first president of the Agri-cultural and Mechanicia College here, won the scholarship at St. Mary's School; Arthur Taylor, the scholar-ship at the A. & M. College; Taimage Stafford, the medal for oratory offered by Charles U. Harris. of Raleign; Lu-ha Payne, the high school medal for the hest scholarship given by the scholar method as were the Republicans.

the best scholarship given by the Junior Order United American Me-chanics. Another medal given by this order for the best scholadship and

the finance committee had not been "frank" in his replies. He was called to order and only after a vote of the Senate had restored him to his right Fire at Greenville Gas Plant, and the Tank in Miraculous Manner Escapes 'to the floor did he continue his re-

marks. All, Senators except Mr. Being Destroyed. Foraker voted to permit him to con-Special to The Observer. tinue. Greenville, S. C., May 29 .- The Shortly before 6 o'clock Mr. La-Greenville gas plant came very near

Follette inquired whether a proposi-tion would be surged to to strike out About 4 o'clock the oil scum on the tion would be agreed to to strike out railroad bonds and stocks from the the gas tank was discovered to be on list of securities contemplated in the fire and it was feared that the fire conference agreement, but Mr. Aldrich promptly declined the offer, saying the adoption of the report was the only question before the Senate, and adding that so far as he was concerned he had neither power nor disposition to make the concession suggested. Mr. Aldrich declared that the report would remain before gas escaped, making the fire very. the Senate until March 4th, 1909, if spectacular. It is considered miracunecessary.

ABSENT MEMBERS SUMMONED. During the late afternoon all absent Republican Senators were notified to be present on the ground of "necessity," the important problem

Seeb Grant, a Passenger, Has Ribs Broken and is Otherwise Injured, Perhaps Fatally. Me- LA FOLLETTE KEEPS UP FIGHT.

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Three Injured in Mine Explosion. Hirmingham, Ala, May 22.—Sam Dugan was probably fatally hurt and two negro miners badly injured by an explosion in No. 12 mines of the Ten-nessee Company, near Pratt (12 40-night. Dugan went into one part of the mine to regulate the air when a gas explosion resulted. this resolution they have the sympathy of Speaker Cannon, who was a fre-quent visitor to the Senate wing of the Capitol and who expressed him-self privately in vigorous terms con-cerning the proceedings.

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Davis and John Moore. From Hor-ner Military School: Gordon Tate. nounced the verdict of murder in the first degree, though it might have From Bingham: Victor Johnson. meant hanging. BIG EXPLOSION AVERTED.

The judge overruled a motion for new trial and an appeal was taken to the Supreme Court.

STREET CAR RUNS AWAY.

Run Away Car Causes Panic on Car Ahead and Passengers Jump For Safety—Several Are Injured, Bus None Fatally.

Montgomery, Ala., May 29 .-- A score or more persons were injured in a panic late to-day on a crowded lectric car returning from the base ball park which ran away down a steep incline east of Madison avenue None of the injured are fatally hurt.

lives and finally succeeded in extin-guishing them before they entered There were a hundred or more passengers on the car, which was one of a number bringing the crowd back not definitely known but it is thought from to-day's Southern League baseball game. It is customary for the cars to come down the steep incline

one at a time. It is stated that Car No. 205 was too close to the car ahead and when lous that the flames did not get into it became apparent that the car the tank. If the tank had exploded, it would have caused much loss of beyond control of the motorman, and while he was shouting to the crew ahead to pull out and give him room there was a scramble for safety among the passengers. Men, women ahead to pull out and give him re She is Arrested and Lunacy Commis-sion Will Examine Into Her Mental Condition. and boys jumped off the car and in a few moments the roadway was lined with injured persons. The car was stopped at the foot of the hill without accident.

Serious Flood in Tennessee,

Bristol, Tenn., May 29 .--- The worst. flood in the history of Johnson City, Tenn., visited that city late this afternoon, causing much damage. Several of the business streets centring at the Southern Railway station were flooded with water and the loss is heavy. The railroad oridge near the station was washed away and as a result traffic is still blocked on the main line of the Southern. S wholesale houses, the electric plant and other concerns suffered loss on account of the high water

Receiver For Printing Company Ask-ed For.

Special to The Observer.

order for the best scholadship and deportment in the other public schools was won by Frances F. Johnson. A delightful incident of the exer-cises was the presentation of an oil portrait of Mrs. J. M. Barbee, one of the most popular teachers Raleigh has ever known. The gift of the grad-its spanned by Jacques Busbes, of Resient. A charter is granted Mullen's Phar-A charter is granted Mullen's Phar-Mater and spanned by Jacques Busbes, of Winston-Salem, May 29.

Will Observe Memorial Day June 3d Special to The Observer.

Special to The Observer. Hendersonville, May 29.—Margaret Davis Hayes Chapter of the U. D. C. will observe Memorial Day, Wednes-day, June 3d. Addresses will be made at the court house at 10 a. m. after which a lunch will be served to the veterans. The following named will receive crosses of honof: W. A. Can-dry, L. A. Morgan, E. R. Sitten, J. Marwell, M. F. Rimsey, J W. Case, B. H. West, L. R. Capps and W. N. Phillips.

"Auntie" Lived to Be 115 Years Old

Special to The Observer. Hendersonville, May 15.—"A Sarah Williama died at Fiat Rock week at the age of 115 years. She probably the oldest colored wonth the South. It is said there is ampliidence to prove the date o in 1782. She was active a get around almost to her mind remained cirar and h and recollections of the fays" vivid to the spd.