points His Assistants, Preparatory to the Beginning of the Actual Work of the Campaign — Prominent Democrats From Every Section of the Country Are Named on the Committees For Service—Labor Committee is Made Up of National Members—Will Appoint a Sub-Committee For Eastern and New York Headquarters, After a Conference is Had With Conners, the New York Leader.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 21.—Norman E.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 31.—Norman E. Mack, chairman of the Democratic national committee, to-day appointed committees to serve during the campaign. The members of the labor committee are all members of the national. He will announce next week the committees on finance, press and speakers. The appointment of a sub-committee for Eastern and New

a sub-committee for Eastern and New York headquarters will be taken up upon the return of Chairman Mack to Chicago in about a week. The committees named to-day are:

Executive committee: Norman E. Mack, chairman, New York; P. L. Hall, vice chairman, New York; P. L. Hall, vice chairman, Nebraska; Ursy Woodson, Kentucky; Martin J. Wade, Iowa; Josephus Daniels, North Carolina; Thomas Taggart, Indiana; John T. McGraw, West Virginia; George W. Green, Rhode Island; R. M. Johnson, Texas; Clark Howell, Georgia; T. E. Ryan, Wisconsin; J. F. C. Talbott, Maryland; John W. Tomilinson, Alabama; John E. Osborne, Wyoming; James S. Kerr, Pennsylvania; F. B. Lynch, Minnesota; Edwin O. Wood, Michigan; Nathan Cole, Jr., California; Robert Ewing, Louisiana; J. Harvey Garber, Ohio.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE. Advisory committee: David Francis, chairman, Missouri; J. G. Johnson, secretary, Kansas; Alton B. Parker, New York; John Sharp Wil-liams, Mississippi; Governor John A. Johnson, Minnesota; Senator C. A. Culberson, Texas; Senator John W. Daniel, Virginia; Senator Isadore Rayner, Maryland; Governor George Chamberlain, Oregon; Hoke Smith, Georgia; John E. Lamb, Indiana; M. Lewalls, Ohlo; Josiah Quincey, Mas-E. Ingalis, Ohio; Josiah Quincey, Massachusetts; George Earhart, New sachusetts; George Earhart, New York; Irving L. Handy, Delaware; Archibald McNeil, Connecticut; James K. McGuire, New York; J. K. O'Don-ness, Illinois; James E. Campbell, Labor committee: Martin J. Wade,

chairman, Iowa; Roger C. Sullivan. Illinois; T. E. Ryan, Wisconsin; Robert S. Hudspeth, New Jersey; W. A. Rothwell, Missouri; E. S. Johnson, South Dakota; Edwin A. Newman, District of Columbia.

Campaign text book committee:
John E. Lamb, chairman, Indiana;
Josephus Daniels, North Carolina;

Richard E. Metcalfe, Nebraska. Mr. Mack leaves Buffalo at 16:40 to-night for New York, where he will confer with State Chairman W. J. Conners and other leaders and ar range for opening national headquar-ters in New York.

BRYAN WORKING ON SPEECH.

Democratic Nominee Sees But Few Visitors and Makes Good Headway With His Speech of Acceptance— Programme of Exercises Has Been Completed and the Affair Will Be Very Simple.

Fairview, Lincoln, Neb., July 31,-To-day at Fairview was an unevent ful one, only a small number of visitors coming to the Bryan-home to pay their respects to the Democratic nominee for the presidency. In conse quence of the few interruptions, Mr. Bryan made rapid headway with his speech of acceptance. He said that it would be completed on August 5th.

The programme of exercises in connection with the notification on August 12th was announced by Mayor W. F. Brown after it had been sub-With the exception of the speeches the affair will be non-partisan and simple. Advices already received by the committee on arrangements indi cate that Mr. Bryan will face a vast audience in the Capitol grounds when he is formally advised of the action of the Denver convention in placing alm in nomination. There will be no of marching clubs. Invitations will be extended to all State and city fficers of Nebraska and adjoining States, and to citizens generally to attend the notification. The programme will be ended with a dinner to the notification committee at Fairview at 6:30 p. m.

A visitor asked Mr. Bryan to-day what he thought of the proposition to blem instead of the donkey. "I want first to see the mule that is coming to me from Minnesota," said Mr. Bryan laughingly, "before I discuss

LEADERS IN NEW YORK.

Several Members of National Com-mittee Are on Hand For the Con-ference With Chairman Mack To-

New York, July 31 .- Several mem bers of the Democratic national committee reached here to-day and confer with Norman E. Mack, Democratic manager, when he arrives to-morrow to make arrange-ments for the opening of Eastern headquarters for Bryan and Kern. Among those already at the Hoffman House are Roger Sullivan, of Illinois, and Secretary Urey Woodson, of Kentucky. That Mr. Mack intends to wage an energetic campaign is in-dicated by the announcement to-day a number of bridges has been washed of a strong advisory committee, made away and crops damaged to a large up of the Democratic leaders repre-extent. A trestle on the Washington senting all sections of the country un-der the chairmanship of David R. Francis, of Missouri. The members der the chairmanship of David R. was washed away and trains over this Francis, of Missouri. The members road have been temporarily suspendnamed are all drawn from outside of ed. Several washouts have been rethe national committee. The executive committee, which was announced to-day, numbers twenty members, more than twice the usual size. In addition there was a labor commit-tee named and through this body es-pecial attention will be directed toward feaching out for the vote of the laboring classes. Campaign arguments of a special character will be printed

Inches of Rainfall and Many Streets of the Town Were Impassable Last Night—Southwest Creek Overflows Trestie of Norfolk & Southern and Trains Cannot Fass—Two Men Are Waterboung on Roof of a Mill and Relief is Sent Them by Raft—Kinston-Sasw Hill Train Goes Out But is Not Able to Make Trip and Cannot Get Back to Kinston—Telephone and Telegraph Wires Down. ne and Telegraph Wires Down, Special to The Observer. Kinston, July 31 .- The storm now

raging over eastern Carolina has been accompanied by the greatest rainfall ever known in the history of Kinston nine inches being reported for the four days just past. In the city many streets are impassable for pedestrians, water being backed up in the gutters to a considerable depth. The country streams are all swollen beyond any previous knowledge and the rural free delivery carriers were unable to take out mail on two routes. The flood-gates of both the Woodington and Kennedy Mills on Southwest creek are wide onen and this stream is now improved. wide open and this stream is now im-years and the pardon is strongly gassable for trains on the Norfolk & recommended, and having some doubts passable for trains on the Norfolk & Southern road.

Kennedy's Mill, four miles from the combe of all costs and giving bond city, and are unable to get away. Re-lief has been sent to them by raft, term of Edgecombe court every two no boats being available.

RAILROAD BRIDGE SUBMERGED. When an extra train on the Norfolk & Southern this morning running east a few minutes shead of the shoofly reached the trestle across Southwest creek, just this side of Caswell, it found the trestle submerged for Neuse and flagged the shoofly. En- behavior, sober and industrious. gineer Neal, of the shoofly, went to stream was swift and full of floating logs and rubbish and it was with difficulty that he made the trip. He found the trestle to have swayed about ten inches out of line and came back to report. He says that snakes and lizzards were swimming about in the water in great numbers. One moccasin became so obstreperous that he had to kill it as he stood on the trestle in mid stream before he could holding the defendants were guilty ness of 1907 showed a loss of about proceed further. A wrecking train only of a misdemeaner, if enything, \$20,000 for the year, was sent up from Newbern upon receipt of the report from Conductor longer term than two years. After being prepared, the directors engaged could not be sentenced for a longer term than two years. After Oglesby and the shoofly, the eastbeund the sentence was imposed. Governor an expert accountant to make an exfreight and an extra passenger train Aycock granted a pardon to Daley and amination of the affairs of the comall were ordered to wait in Kinston later Hamley died in prison. Howard pany, not suspecting at the time that indefinitely. The westbound mail train has been imprisoned in jail and the anything was wrong. It appears that was stopped at Dover.

RAIN BOUND FAST BY WATER. swiftness of the current it was impos- his age, good conduct and the sible to transfer passengers from the that one of the co-defendants is dead mail to the shoofly and at 2 o'clock and the other pardoned, he heartly the shoofly was ordered to return to recommends pardon. In this the so Goldsboro with mail and passengers licitor who tried the case also joins the furniture that went into from Kinston. The train from Snow and the private prosecutor, Paul Gar-Hill road got as far as the Briary and rett, and his attorneys likewise ask to Snow Hill it was found that the is supported by strong letters and track had washed out behind it and petitions from many leading citizens it was stalled between the devil and of this and other States. This case the deep sea. Passengers were fer- has bothered me very much. The conried across the Briary and brought to duct of the defendant was very reprethe city in the railroad automobile. get far from the city before it had to long and severely for his crime. Therereturn, unable to proceed. Telephone wires are down all over the city and county and the telegraph company reports trouble along its wires,

Two Children Drowned in Canal. Norfolk, Va., July \$1.—A special from Ropers, N. C., reports the drowning of an infant two months old and a child 2 years old, of Mr.

Governor Glenn refuses pardons to and Mrs. R. S. Swain, the party being eaught in the storm last night and missing the bridge, drove into one of the great canals below Lake Scuppernong. The couple had been estranged me time yesterday Mr. Swain visited his wife, and a reconciliation

DAMAGE IN BEAUFORT COUNTY.

Storm Hits Washington and Surrounding Section Very Hard—Bridge on New Railroad Washed Away—Fish-ing at a Standstill and Shipping Demoralized. pecial to The Observer.

Washington, N. C., July 31.—The West Indian storm that has been raging along the Atlantic coast for the past several days has done more damage in this city and Beaufort county than any storm that has visited this city in several years. Yesterday the storm reached its climax in this vicinity when the heavy torrential rains and high winds caused Pamilco river to overflow its banks and do considerable damage to merchandise and other goods stored in warehouses along the river front. Shipping, of course, is very much congested and the fishing industry is practically at a standstill & Vandemere Railro ported on the Norfolk & Southern also delaying trains. Almost all long distance telephone lines leading to the city are out of commission. To-night things are in a better condition and the river is falling rapidly.

Everything Again Normal at Wrights-ville Beach. Special to The Observer.

of a special character will be printed in Mi necessary tongues for distribution by this committee.

The chief headquarters of Mr. Mack will be in Chicago but he expects to divide his fime so as to keep in close touch with the East.

Governor Johnson Piaces Himself in Hands of Committee.

St. Paul, Minn., July 31.—In a letter to William J. Bryan mailed today, Governor Johnson places his oratorical powers at the disposal of the national Democratic committee. He says he will be available about September and will go where wanted. The letter was in answer to one received from Mr. Bryan several days ago calling attention to the fact that there was a desire in many States to hear the Granite at Salis Section. Wilmington, July 31.—After the severe storm Thursday things are rapidly becoming normal at Wrightsville Beach. Electric cars were being operated over the trestie and along the entire beach from by 10 o'clock this morning and fully two-thirds of the guests of the hotels and boarding houses returned to the resort this afternoon. Tides are again normal recount, and the beach is left in a beautiful condition by the breakers being as smooth as glass. The only damage at all was the destruction of the cottage on the extreme southern end of the water front, which was being temporarily occupied by the family of Mr. A. A. Nathan since the burning of the Cean View Hotel a few weeks house a same difference.

LAXING PLANS FOR CAMPAIGN. RAHLROAD TRAFFIC BLOCKED GOVERNOR GRANTS PARDONS army musket.

The Holleman Building, Raleigh, July 31.

Governor Glenn pardons Robert Wingste, convicted at the September, 1905, term of Edgecombe court of assault with intent to commit rape, and in my mind of his intent to commit Two men are reported waterbound the crime, I grant the pardon, con-on the roof of the mill building at ditioned upon his indemnifying Edgeyears and show he has been of good character, sober and industrious, the defendant not to be discharged until these conditions are complied with." He also pardoned Sam White, con-

victed at the August term, 1906, of Cabarrus court of larceny and sentenced to three years. He has already served two and has a good record as the distance of several hundred yards, a prisoner. The Governor says: "He under more than a foet of water. Capt. is also very young and upon recom-Dave Oglesby endeavored to get En- mendation of the solicitor and many gineer Sanford to run across, but he good citizens, in order to give the young refused. Then Captain Oglesby went man a chance, I grant the pardon, back to the iron bridge across the conditioned on his remaining of good

Yet another pardon goes to Asbury Southwest creek and after examining Bates, convicted at the November the condition of the trestle agreed with term, 1902, of Surry county of larceny Engineer Sanford and refused to at- and sentenced to seven years in the tempt to cross. The shoofly was back- State prison. The Governor says: ed to Kinston and the dispatcher in "The defendant is in bad health and Newbern advised of conditions. He has a good record as a prisoner, so ordered Captain Oglesby to cross the upon recommendation of the trial trestle and report conditions. He judge and many of the best people in went back on an engine to the creek Surry, on account of his health and and waded across on the treatle. The good behavior, I grant the pardon, conditioned on his being sober and industrious and remaining of good behavior.'

A. L. Daley and H. D. Hamley were convicted in June, 1961, of Guilford Superior Court of conspiracy to de- the corporation might earn. fraud Paul Garrett. Wilson Howard, of Norfolk, was sentenced to ten years legality of the sentence, two judges prison he has had a good record, which appropriated to the extent of several At 2 o'clock nothing had come from prison he has had a good record, which appropriate thousand deliars. In addition it is entitles him to commutation. In adwrecking crew. Because of the dition the trial judge, on account of had to stop. On attempting to return that the pardon be granted and this hensible. Still be obtained The Kinston-Carolina train did not from the prosecutor and has suffered dation above set forth, his good conduct and his, advanced age, 70 years I hereby grant the pardon, conditioned on his remaining sober, industrious and of good behavior and forever leav-

Governor Glenn refuses pardons to C. T. Walker, of Guilford, serving two years for manslaughter; Turp Hamrick, of Brunswick, serving a year for bigamy; Harley Hoffstettler, of Gaston, serving six months for gambling: John Plowman, of Yadkin, serving two years for assault with deadly weapons; William Fisher, of Carteret, serving six months for selling liquor; Robert Walch, of Caldwell, serving three years for murder in second de-gree; Avery Bryson, of Buncombe, serving four months for larceny and robbery.
The Governor's comments as to the

pardon application of Turp Hamrick are interesting. He says "The judge for so many days, thus giving the de-fendant an opportunity to leave the State, which he did. The defendant now asks a pardon and the trial judge to a certain extent recommends it, but in his letter, which I have carefully considered, he uses this language: The defendant is a man of bad moral character, a gambler and liquor seller, a man who did little work and was a nulsance." The Governor says: "I think his departure a happy riddance, and so will not disturb the sentence preferring for him to remain abroad." DEAF MUTES CALLED TO MEET. A call is issued for a meeting bere August 20th of all graduates and former students of the old school for deaf mutes which was at Raieigh in conjunction with that for the blind from 1845 to 1824. Over one hundred will attend. There are similar organ-izations in other States. The school for deaf mutes has for fourteen years been at Morganton and its graduates and former students can also be in this organization.

Democratic State Chairman Eller and Nominee William W. Bitchin ar-rived this evening and had a confer-The Etate charters the Balfour Pink Granite Company, with headquarters at Salisbury, authorized capital stock,

Sec. 500.

The negro murderer, "Boots" Brown, captured in Norfolk early this month, has been fully identified and will be put on trial for his life at the next criminal term of court, for killing a woman in the tenderloin district eight years ago.

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To-day Coroner Separk held an inquest over the body of Annie Watson, the negro woman murdered in the tenderloin district yesterday afternoon by Simon Lovejoy, colored. It was found that the woman had left her house and gone across an alley to the home of Delia Homan and that Lovejoy went to the latter's house and asked her to give him some dinner, As Delia turned to pre-

MACK NAMES COMMITTEES FLOOD AROUND KINSTON RALEIGH NEWS OF A DAY pare some food he shot the Watson GRAVES ANSWERS WATSON MR. COX WILL ACCEPT IT OFFICERSWAIM ACQUITTED woman down, using a gun which is a woman down, using a gun which is a sort of combination of shotgun and NOT UNDER HEARST'S CONTROL. HE GIVES OUT AN INTERVIEW. PLEA OF SELF-DEFENSE UPHELD

CHARLOTTE, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1908.

Chief Executive Yesterday Gave Liberty to Four Prisoners Who Had Applied For Pardon, While Seven Applicants Were Turned Down-The Governor States His Reasons For Giving the Pardons—Interesting Comment as to Why One Was Refused—A Call Issued For a Meeting of Deaf Mute Graduates of Old School at Raleigh—Farmer's Kitchen Smashed by a Falling Tree and His Wife Narrowly Escapes Death—Inquest Over Murdert Negress.

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TREE SMASHED KITCHEN.

A man named Faulkner, who lives given some needed help by his neighbors. Yesterday just before break on, his kitchen and one side of the latter was smashed. Strange to say the stove was not broken, while the dining table, a heavy one, was torn to pleces and all the crockery in the house smashed. His wife was caught under the debris and how she escaped death seemed a miracle. Faulkner sald that had the tree fallen five sald that had the tree fallen five which would have been at breakfast, would have been killed. As it
was his wife was pinned down by a
great limb of the tree and a mass
of timber.

High Point, July 31.—Mr. J. Elwood
Cox, who is being urged by many to
become the Republican nominee for
Governor, arrived home to-day and
to a recent utterance of Thomas E.
Watson, in which the presidential coanof timber.

Winston-Salem, July 31.—In Superior Court this evening Special Officer
S. L. Swaim, of Salem, was acquitted
of the charge of murder of Charles
Phelps, colored, on the merning of
this afternoon:

June 14th. The variety of timber.

It has been hoped that arrangements could be made for building a large auditorium at the State Fair grounds in time for the fair in October, but Secretary Pogue says this cannot be done this year. The builders of such structures say more time. will be required, as considerable time is necessary in preparing plans for so large a structure. The estimates of cost range all the way from \$25,-000 to \$75,000, on a basis of an auditorlum seating 6,000 to 10,000 per-

MR. BLOOMBERG ARRESTED.

Former Secretary and Treasurer of Greensboro Furniture Firm Chagee With Having Misappropriated Funds of the Company—Somewhat of a Sensation in Gate City Business Circles.

Observer Bureau, The Bevill Building, Greensborc, July 31. Something akin to a sensation was

sprung on the business community his morning, when Mr/ M. L. Bloom berg, secretary and treasurer of the Greensboro Table Company, which went into bankruptcy last week, was placed under arrest in arrest and ball proceedings. Mr. Bloomberg was arrested upon his return from a visit to Norfolk, the warrant having been sworn out by Mr. C. M. Edwards, an an examination of the affairs of the Greensboro Table Company. A bond of \$4,000 was required of Mr. Bloomberg for his appearance at the August term of Guilford Superior Court. Mr. Bloomberg came to Greensboro from Richmond, Va., in 1904, becom-Greensboro Table Company in June of that year. He was employed on a salary and a percentage of the results of t salary and a percentage of the profits said that the reports submitted by Mr. Bloomberg to the stockholders for the in the State prison. On appeal to the years 1904, 1905 and 1906 indicated Supreme Court it divided as to the that the company was making money. that the company was making money. The report he prepared of the busi-

penitentiary nearly eight years, and the accountant discovered that the funds of the company had been misalleged that much of the material and labor that went into a handsome residence erected by Mr. Bloomberg was furnished by the Greensboro Company, and that at least a part of completed residence came from the same source, no charge having been made on the books of the company for any of the material, labor or fur-

Following the bankruptcy proceed ings against the Greensboro Company last week, Mr. Bloomberg resigned as secretary and treasures of the Furniture Distributing Company, which was conducted by himself and others interested bankrupt concern.

HITCHCOCK TURNS A DEAF EAR.

Declines to Take Any Part in the State Campaign in New York—Also Refuses to Talk For President Roosevelt and Mr. Taft.

New York, July 31 .- If the Republican political leaders of New York State, who conferred to-day with Frank H. Hitchcock, chairman of the Republican national committee, hoped to draw from the Taft manager an expression of opinion as to the wisdom of re-nominating Governor Hughes for a second term or of turning him down, they were keenly disappointed. Practically the entire day was spent by Mr. Hitchcock in listening to State leaders expound their views on the governorship question but he told them all that it was not a part of his duties to pick candidates for State tickets. He declared that he would not consent to take any part in pure-State campaigns so long as no party

disaster threatened. Not only did Mr. Hitchcock concer, his own preference in regard to the governorship but he successfully eluded every effort on the part of the callers to learn whether President Roosevelt and Judge Taft were in fa-vor of the re-nomination of Hughes. Very little was learned of the disssion about the governorship, but that the conference will not result in clarifying the situation to any great extent is conceded.

REV. J. H. HARMS ELECTED.

nn Alumnus of the Institution to Succeed Dr. Scherer as President. Observer Bureau.

300 Skyscraper Building, Columbia, S. C., July 31. The trustees of Newberry College assembled here to-day and elected to the presidency Rev. J. H. Harms, for-merly of Savannah, Ga., now the pas-ter of a Lutheran church in Harrisburg, Pa. Mr. Harms is a graduate of Newberry College, in 1893. He is only 35 years of age and has the reputation of a very learned man. It is not known as yet whether or not Mr. Harms will accept the offer, but every effort will be made to get him to return to his aima mater as its ution asking Dr. Scherer, who present, to remain at Newberry,

NOT UNDER HEARST'S CONTROL. HE GIVES OUT AN INTERVIEW. PLEA OF SELF-DEFENSE UPHELD

New York Editor Takes Exception to
Mr. Watson's Styling the Independents a One-Man Party—Mr. Hearst
Went Into the Committee Rooms
on Equal Terms With Other Delegates and Did Not Lift His Hand
to Dictate a Plank of the Platform
—The Convention Free From Bossism—Enlogizes the Populists, Deism—Eulogizes the Populists, De-claring That Their Hope is in the Independence Party and Beyound "the Falling Fortunes of Mr. Wat-

New York, July 31 .- In a signed statement handed to the Associate1 didate of the Populist party described the Independence party as owned and controlled by William B. Hearst.

In the course of his expression which was published here yesterday,

Mr. Watson said: "In.my judgment a political party owned and controlled by one man, no giving me good advice. matter how rich and good and great, advice is the cheapest thing on the ly nipped in the bud by Judge Jones, market how rich and good and great, advice is the cheapest thing on the ly nipped in the bud by Judge Jones, who stated that if he heard any more can never amount to much in Amore-can politics. The so-called Undepen-plimentary to me. I think. He should such conduct and could locate the dence party is a copyrighted affair, not forget, however, that I am not a parties they would be given a berth forced and steered by Mr. Hearst, candidate nor even an aspirant. I in jail. Policeman Swaim admitted can politics. The so-called Undepen-Its so-called leaders are his editors employes. Almost without exception those who are prominent in the movement are upon the Hearst

pay roll.
"In a country like ours, where the strong the people will never consent to make such a big mountain was other things the jury sald:
to compromise their own liberty of action by becoming members of a personally conducted and privately owned

The Total Some people are disposed adjourned this afternoon. other things the jury sald:

"A committee of three to different offices of the conditional subscription I had made political organization.

ADOPTED POPULIST PLATFORM. ago it was in favor of a ship subsidy and the Wall Street system of finance. We are satisfied and every one else In Chicago it adopted practically every ought to be." one of the planks which have so long been the platform of the Populist expert accountant, who is engaged in party. If Populist principles are correct there would seem to be no good reason why the Populist national ticket should not receive the votes of those who believe in Populism."

exception in the following language: have rushed so swiftly into hostile have no more to say," answered Mr. with which so large a number of the

be glad to endorse.

"It is, to say the least, ungracious in has made of the Populists far more a have ever been or will ever be. He has been as many times the defeated candidate of the Populists as Mr. Bryan has been of the Democrats. He seems to be by the official records the one man in it—as absolute as Roosevelt, as dictatorial unsuccessful as the last.

FREE FROM BOSSISM "He describes its tenets, dictates its policies in things personal and otherwise, and is invariably named as its

candidate. "There has not been in fifty years a reached the convention twenty-four to the revolutionists' cause. hours before its opening. He did not officers include American Consul Drew lift his hand to dictate a plank in its Linard and Vice Consul Reynolds, and platform or to name the least of its the vice consuls of France and Norcandidates. He went down into its way.

wrangled for thirty-six hours over the platform, winning some of the things he advocated and losing others, and accepting success or defeat with equal temper, like the genuine independent that he is.

State Department uphold the contention of the consuls that they have not been guilty of any breach of propriety; that they did not advise the surrender of the town when demanded by the revolutionists, as charged by Honduras, but simply communicated

"No fair and truthful man can deny to the Independence convention the merit of a freedom worthy of its pame.

"And it was as representative as it was free. Of the 700 delegates present from all sections, from every State and from all races Caucasian, Afri- of President Davilas government. oun and Indian among all there were not a dozen men directly or indirectly connected with Hearst newspapers.

PRAISES POPULIST PARTY.

"I am perfectly sure that Mr. Watson in his eager criticism speaks for himself, and not for the Populists. There is no discounting the character and purpose of that great old party. There was never an honester and political organization in Ameri-

They bettered the entire tone of the political era in which they flourished. No stronger effort was ever made in its history to reform the old Democratic party within the canks than the Populists made. If they failed, then there is not a shadow of encouragement for any other or-

ganization to try. "But the brave old Populists have shown their arrow now and should in with new friends under a new and larger name. They have gone down under Mr. Watson's leadership United States Circuit Court her

polled about 114,000 votes. "The Independence party polled

party of the people. (Signed)
"JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES."

West Virginia Democrats Adjourn.

Charleston, W. Va., July 31 .- After Charleston, W. Va., July 31.—After completing its ticket by naming E. H. Morton, of Webster county, for Attorney General, and choosing Howard Liewellwn Swisher, of Monongalia, and Bruce McDonald, of Logan, for presidential electors, the Democratic State convention adjourned sine die at 5 o'clock this morning. Just before adjournment, a resolution was adopted providing in future that the member of the national committee be chober of the national committee be chosen by the convention which elects delegates at large and not by the delegates as in the past. The present national committeeman, John T. Mc-Graw, seconded the resolution, which then was adopted upanimously.

Prominent High Point Manufacturer Who is Being Talked of as Repub-lican Nominee For Governor Gives It to Be Understood That if the Nomination is Tendered Him in the Nomination is Tendered Him in the Proper Manner He Will Accept It—The Hildebrand Matter Explained—Being Urged Daily to Stand For Nomination—His Party Must Appeal to Him on Higher Lines Than Money—Will Not Announce Himself But Leaves Everything With His Friends.

Special to The Observer. High Point, July 31 .- Mr. J. Elwood "Have you read Mr. Dockery's letter

ing, Mr. Cox?"
"Oh, yes, I read it."

With His Friends.

"What do you think of it?"

"It's all right. Mr. Dockery writes would be convicted. When the ver-very well and no doubt thinks he is dict was received some one started to want no office under the sun." "What do you think of what he says defense

about Mr. Hildebrand?" Mr. Hildebrand is news to me. little trouble with Mr. Hildebrand sense of individual freedom is so over which some people are disposed to The Industrial when I had several lawyers and others "The Democratic party/changes its matter of great importance, finan-creed every four years, but the Inde-cially, to the community, and I did pendence party has already changed not have time to hear him. When he its creed twice during this year. When learned these conditions he expressed it met in Indianapolis some months regret at having written the letter, by comparison of the books on the and that was the end of the matter.

"Are you going to stand for the nomination, Mr. Cox?"

'I have never said that I would." "You are still being urged in regard to it, are you not?" this morning; one of them was from with either a finance committee or as good a Democrat as there is in county auditor and we most earnestly To the foregoing, Mr. Graves takes as good a Democrat as there is in North Carolina."

"Dockery says they are after your "Oh, yes, I know that. Well, I

Cox. Thus Mr. Cox abruptly ended the Populists are in active sympathy and which in simple consistency he should which in simple consistency he should politicians have any designs on Mr. Cox's money they had as well let up. There is hardly a politician smart enough to untie his money bags. If Mr. Watson to speak of the Independents as a one-man party. He bis party wants him, Mr. Cox infers bis party wants him, or higher they must appeal to him on higher lines. The Observer correspondent one-man party than the Independents lines. The Observer correspondent infer from a talk with Mr. Cox that have ever been or will ever be. He have not intend to announce him-

Reports From Honduras Uphold Conthe Town as Charged by Honduras. of Winston its per capita school situation has developed between the the board of aldermen in a resolution convention freer from the boss and United States and Honduras growing passed a few weeks ago. the steam roller than the one just out of the action of President Davila adjourned. Mr. Hearst was 3,000 cancelling the exequators of the miles across the sea during all the foreign consuls at Ceiba, Honduras, preliminaries that led up to it. He because of their alleged friendliness

committee room on equal terms, and no more than equal terms. He State Department uphold the conten-

the demand to the commandant. The incident has caused considerable annoyance to this government, which ever since the revolution in Honduras commenced has exerted its best efforts to prevent any breach of neutrality in Central America which might prove adverse to the interests

Acting Secretary Bacon had a call to-day from Senor Ugarte, the Honduran minister, who presented to Mr. Bacon some information he had received from Foreign Minister Fallos giving the Honduras side of the con-troversy. Mr. Bacon will take up the matter again next week. He had intended to start on an official mission to Porto Rico to-morrow, but this and other State Department questions de-manding his attention makes it neces-sary for him to delay his departure.

RAILROAD FILES DEMURRER.

New York, New Haven & Hartford Road Denies That "Unified Manage-ment" is a Restraint of Trade.... Roads Are Not Parallel, But Ope rate in Distinct Fields.

Boston, July 31.—A demurrer as sweeping as legal' phraseology could make it and offering objection both to the form and substance of the petition, was the answer filed to-day in the in successive presidential years, the New York, New Haven & Hari-steadily losing their numbers but ford Railroad Company as defendant never their integrity.

In the last national campaign they United States government. As filed. the demurrer is in three parts, but the "The Independence party polled main contention in each part of the twice that number in the City of New demurrer, and all three parts are prac-York alone.

"The hope of the Populists is in the Independence party and beyond the diminishing few who cling to the falling fortunes of Mr. Watson, the majority of these brave and honest men are falling isto line behind this young militant and soon-to-be triumphant party of the people.

demurrer, and all three parts are practically identical in many specifications, is that the petition is uncertainty in the inter-State commerce act. This uncertainty is alleged to be shown in that while the petition declares that holding of the militant and soon-to-be triumphant party of the people. by the New Haven road and the pos-sibility of "unified management" is a restraint of trade in general and of inter-State commerce in particular, it falls to show to what extent there exists competition between the respective railroad systems and to what extent a "unified or co-operative management of these systems would create advantages to the public and an encouragement and increase to in-ter-State trade."

Salem, Who Shot and Killed NegroHe Was Trying to Arrest, Set Freeby Forsyth Jury Yesterday—Grand
Jury Finds That City Has Not Paid
the County Money Due It—Justices
of the Peace Also Derelict of Their
Duty—City Treasurer Makes a
Statement in Explanation, Saying
the County Owed the City—New
Quarters of Engles Thrown Open
to Public Last Evening—Y. M. C.
A. Building Completed.

Special To The Observer.

Special to The Observer. Winston-Salem, July 31.-In Supe June 14th. The verdict was returned at 3:50 o'clock, after the jury had in The News and Observer this morn-been out for two hours. The verdicting, Mr. Cox?" did not come as a surprise, although there was some apprehension as the friends of the defendant that he You know applaud the jury, but this was quickkilling the negro but claimed self-defense. The contention of the prosecution was that the negro did "The information he gives about not have a pistol and made no at-The tempt to do harm to the officer.

The grand jury made its report and adjourned this afternoon.

"A committee of three visited the different offices of the court house to ascertain whether the fines and forfeitures had properly been turned in by the justices of the peace. waiting in my office attending to a found that the city treasurer had not also learned from the county super intendent of public instruction that first day of May the city treasurer was due to pay into the county treasury the sum of \$5,000 or more. We find that some of the magistrates are very derelict in their returns; for instance, one justice made 13 returns showing no amount of fines collected. We are unanimously of the opinion "Every day. I received two letters that this county should be provided recommend that this be done."

The city treasurer was seen by your correspondent this evening and asked for a statement regarding the failure to pay to the county money that belonged to it. He stated that the money had not been paid for the reaped payments until an adjustment of the matter could be nad. If tention of the city is that it pays two-thirds of the taxes from walch the school fund is made up and that in making its apportionments the county board of education has sot treated the city fairly. The city claims that the board has not paid over one-half the city is entitled to according to what is given per capita in other parts of the county. He said that the board of education owed the city \$4,000 on last year's apportionment and this was not paid few days ago. The board of educa tention of Consuls to That Country tion at its next meeting will probably
—Did Not Advise the Surrender of take up the matter and give the City Washington, July 31 .- An unpleasant which has already been demanded by county makes settlement the city will be ready, said the treasurer.

The elegant new quarters of local aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles were thrown open for the in-spection of the public from 8 to 19 o'clock to-night, during which hundreds called and were through the building, which is cated on the corner of Main Fourth streets, the second floor of the Brown-Rogers Hardware Company building being used. Owing to the fact that the semi-weekly band concert was held on the square to-night there was a large crowd of people down town and many of these visited

the Eagle quarters. A barbecue and brunswick stew for the benefit of the Winston-Salem Athletic Association was given at tended by three hundred ladies and gentlemen. The event was delightful throughout.

In the mayor's court this morning John H. Holmes, superintendent of the Winston fire department, and up tickets at the ball park, tried on the charge of an affray. fight was the result of Wommack's refusal to let Holmes in the ball grounds until the chief of police stated that Holmes was a sworn officer. Holmes was fined \$5 and taxed with the costs, while judgment was suspended upon the payment of the costs as to Wommack.

The new Young Men's Christian Association Building, corner of Fourth and Cherry streets, has pleted and will be opened to the publie for inspection in a few days. is a handsome structure and meets a long-felt need.

THREE NEW COLLIERS.

Navy Department Turns Down Tend-ers of Three Colliers and Asks For Three More.

Washington, July 31.—Tenders of three colliers have been invited by the Navy Department from the various shipbuilding companies of the country. The tenders made in June were try. The tenders made in June unsatisfactory to the department, not only in price, but in speed, capacity and equipment. A speed of twelve whots an hour and a dead weight carrying capacity of 7,200 tons will be required. The machinery must be required. The machinery must located in the after part of the ves-sels, so that the coaling of ships at sea may be made easier.

The tenders will be opened Septem-

ber 1st, when bids for the ten new torpedo boat destroyers also are to liers the government assumes no con-tractual obligations, but says substan-tially to the shipbuliders that they may offer the three colliers to the government in twelve months and if they are satisfactory they will be ac-cepted.