FIVE CLERKS ARE INJURED SOUTHERN'S NO. 38 WRECKED.

Palatial New York and New Orleans Limited Wrecked Near Bessemer City Last Night, Tender of Engine and Postal Car Rumbling Down 25-Foot Embankment—Five Geor-gia Postal Mail Clerks More or Less Sectoraly Injured. eriously Injured-Wrecking Trains Dispatched to Scene From Charlotte. Sucher and Greenville—No Passengers Injured—Injured Like-ly to Be Removed Either to This City or to Atlanta.

The Southern's New York and New Orleans Limited solid Pullman train that it had the fullest justification No. 38, which is due to arrive in Charlette at 9:25 o'clock, en route North, was wrecked four miles this side of Kings Mountain and one mile below Bessemer City last night at 8:25 o'clock. The tender and a postal mail car left the tracks and were hurled down the embankment which at this point is at least 25 feet high. Five mail clerks were more or less bai'y injured. Their names follow:

E. W. Hortt, of Atlanta, Ga., injured about head and body.

Thomas McRae, of Atlanta, Ga., badly injured.

C. L. Dean, of Atlanta, Ga., bruised. E. H. Dawson, of Atlanta Ga, bruised. D. P. White, of Gainesville, Ga.,

bruised. INJURED HAVE CLOSE CALL.

All of these clerks were in the wrecked mail car which was not on'y was considerably torn up by the impact with the heavy tender. It is a marvel that any escaped with their lives. All were more or less badly bruised, one or two perhaps internally. The extent of their injuries could not be ascertained definitely last night owing to the inability to get in comwent down on a combination wrecking of sometime this morning whether the the said to be the more probable.

trucks of the diner, which was just were hurt. The engine was in charge the train. No one could tell last night vessel on this station being about to what was the cause of the accident, expire. Some hazarded the guess that it was A Different Tale Comes From Willemdue to spreading rails but this could verified. Full details will be procurable as soon as the wreckage is and Columbia.

THE SOUTHERN'S FINEST TRAIN. No. 38 is the finest of the many operated by the trains Southern Railway. With its companion train. No. 37, it makes the trip daily from New York to New Orleans, and is composed exclusively of Pullmans. Last night No. 38 was running on schedule time and passed Kings Mountain on the dot. Four miles north of that station, at the 411th mile post, a short distance below Bessemer City, the tender suddenly jumped the track and the mail car behind it immediately followed. The engine held fast to the guiding rails and never gave way. The tender and mail car, the latter peopled with clerks hard at work, lurched down the embankment and piled up one on top of the other. The front part of the diner, though held fast by the heavy the track. But for the terrible shock,

CHARLOTTE NOTIFIED.

at once notified. A wrecking train was the new hotel upon its completion. made up in the local yards and immenorthbound arrived at Kings Moun-sisted of 24 melons and the from Spencer southbound reached an average of 60 pounds each. Bessemer City about 2 o'clock. The officials in charge stated at an early MARINES BITTEN BY RABID DOG hour this morning that the track would be cleared by 5 o'clock.

There were many reports in circulation in the city last night regarding the wreck. The first rumor that passed from mouth to mouth was that No. 38 had been wrecked and that 75 passengers were killed. This was follow- Washington, where they are to the effect that two mail cars had been precaution against hydrophobia, overturned and that five clerks were party of twelve men, members

of these were from out of town.

The local officials of the Southern made every effort last night to secure Finance full details of the wreck and these were given out to the public without the least hesitation. Great concern was manifested on account of the naof the scene of the accident to Char-

EXPERIMENTS IN THE ARMY.

Philippine Department to Conduct Contest on the Use of Underclothing Designed to Protect Troops Against Actinic Ray.

Washington, Aug. 2.-Out in the Philippines the army is to conduct a contest of the use of underclothing of suitable color to protect the troops against tht actinic ray. While the effects of the sun in the Philippines. and in the hotter portions of India is said to be far different, it is believed that it would be wise to have a careful investigation made as to the advantages to be derived from the use of underclothing of a color to protect against this ray. Accordingly 'the depot quartermaster at iladelphia is now having prepared 5,000 suits of underclothing and as many hat linings, all of an orange red color. They will be shipped to the Philippines, where careful observation will be made to ascertain to what extent color can be depended on as a protection for troops against the actinic rays.

NO LIKELIHOOD OF CONFLICT.

Differences Between Castro and the Dutch Will Be Settled, It is Said, Without Resort to Force—Vene-zucian Governments Said to Be Justified in Dismissing the Dutch Minister.

Caracas, July 31 (via Port of Spain, Aug. 2).-The differences between President Castro and the government of the Netherlands will probably turn out to be less serious than they seemed at first. All talk of an armed conflict is regarded as absurd in this country. The government, believes for its dismissal of M. De Reus, the Dutch minister, and points to the action of the government of the United States in asking the recall of the English minister, Lord Sackville-West, at President Cleveland's request, in October, 1888, as well as a like demand upon Spain for the recall of Minister Depuy de Lome by President McKinley in February, 1898. Indeed the case of Minister flagrant than either of the others referred to. In the Sackville and Depuy de Lome case the letters were written denunciatory of the American Presidents, were confidential and not intended for publication. De Reus

tries. This society publishes a monthmembers. It notes existing condi- twenty-four hours the whole tions in foreign countries and denotes Crow's Nest Pass country will be Then Farman climbed up into the anwhere there are profitable vacancies abandoned to the flames. which might be filled by young men from the Netherlands.

In order to secure information reof sending out letters asking for in- their advance. the scene of the wreck. Two surgeons well as to the ministers and consuls Canada. the Netherlands government train which left the Southern yards throughout the world. It was in reletter of criticism on Venezuela injured will be brought to Charlotte which was published in the May, or carried to Atlanta. The latter is 1908, "Bulletin" of the "Hou'en Trouw" Society of Amsterdam, and The engine did not leave the tracks which made him non-persona grata nor did any of the sleepers. The front with the Caracas government.

The rumor that the Dutch armored behind the mail car, were twisted to ship Jacob Van Heemskerck has been one side but the car remained station-ary. None of the passengers aboard with hostile purpose is denied here, it being well known that the ship of Mr. W. A. Kizziah. Capt. W. M. has been sent out in the ordinary Giles, who resides at No. 501 Smith way to relieve the Gelderland, the street, was the conductor in charge of regular term of service of the latter

stad.

Willemstad, Curacao, Aug. 2 .- The Dutch cruiser Geiderland arrived here egraphic communication with Fernie, his purpose cleared which will-be about 5 o'clock to-day from La Gauira, Venezuela. this morning. In the meantime the Her commander declares that he sent trains are going around by Rock Hill a boat ashore at La Gauira with an officer and was refused all means of authorities there, he says, accept the letter bags and official comwho is in charge of the Dutch interests in Caracas. He reports also that Venezuela is preparaing her forts for a defense of the country. It is generalbelieved here that Holland will laid waste. take prompt and decisive action.

WILL HAVE NEW HOTEL.

Work Begins To-day on Construction of \$50,000 Building at Rocky Mount -Wagon Load of Monster Water-

Melons. Special to The Observer. Rocky Mount, Aug. 2 .- Mr. T. L. Bland, who has for the last two years been proprietor of the Cuthrell Hotell, has leased the Cambridge Hotel Pullmans behind, was twisted across for a term of one year with an option for five. The lease became effective the passengers in the sleepers were Saturday and as a result the Cuthrell undisturbed. The track was torn up is closed and work will begin Monday for a distance of approximately 150 upon moving the building from its present site to the corner of Church and Harmmon streets. Work begins to-morrow by Contractor D. J. Rose Immediately after the accident oc-curred, two physicians residing in the built upon the corner of Hammond homeless. neighborhood were sent for and the and Main, where now stands the Rumored That 70 Have Lost Their wires were tapped and Charlotte was Cuthrell Hotel. Mr. Bland will operate

Mr. J. B. Thompson, a prosperous diarely dispatched to the scene. There farmer of Nash county, who is conwere two Charlotte surgeons aboard. sidered the king watermelon grower in Greenville, S. C., and Spencer were this section, placed a wagon load of communicated with and wrecking watermelons on sale on the local trains were made up at these two market yesterday that were in size The train from Greenville somewhat of a wonder. The load contain about 1:30 o'clock and the one weight of them was 1,400 pounds or

Attacked by the Caning on the Isthmus of Panama Ten United States Naval Soldiers Are Being Hurried to Washington For Pasteut Treatment.

New York, Aug. 2 .- Hurrying to by another report a little later to ceive the Pasteur treatment as a dead. Telephone calls by the score the United States marine corps and poured into The Observer office, Many victims of the bite of a rabid dog on the Isthmus of Panama, arrived here to-day on the Panama

The party comprised ten privates of the marine corps in charge of a sergeant, and Major G. H. Russell. All of them had been bitten by the ture of the train and the proximity rabid animal. The dog was a small collie, left by tourists at Colon. drifted into the marines encampment on July 21st and bit Major Rusand eleven of the men be-it was shot. An examination gel1 fore it was shot. revealed the fact that dog was in fected with rables. The men were all well upon arrival and none had developed any symptoms of rables. They left immediately for Washington where the treatment is to given them at the naval medical publican executive committee, ar-school hospital. Close watch is be-rived here to-day from New York, ing kept upon the men. During and is easily amenable to the intertheir ocean journey all discussion of viewer

> case are being kept from them. Young Couple Drowned in Jamestown, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Miss Elsie Green, of Savannah, Ga., and Porter Parish, of Memphis, Tenn., were 'run down' in a skiff about 40 rods of the Chautauqua pier on Lake Chautauqua late this afternoon by the steamer Chadose koin and both were drewned. The bodies to have not been recovered. The captain of the colone. by to have not been recovered. The captain of profit by it." is the way he puts it. The steamer says none of the crew saw the boat and the first they knew of the more, and after a brief stay ther accident was when they heard the girl he will so home to line-up the boy ecream.

BUSH FIRES INVADE TOWNS ONE BURNED; OTHERS MENACED

lames Wipe Fernie, British Colum bia, From the Map and Michel is Threatened—A Number Lose Their Lives and Many Thousands Are Homeless-People Flee to the Country to Escape the Flames—Whole Crows Nest Country May Be Laid Waste Unless the Wind Shifts or the Fire is Subdued—The Canadian Pacific Railrond Rushes Relief Trains to the Rescue-Wind Blows

a Heavy Gale and Inhabitants Join

in Fighting the Fierce Fire. Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 2 .- As a result of bush fires that started yesterday and still rage for many miles, Fernie, B. C., is wiped off the map; Michel, fourteen miles distant, is in flames and the fate of Hosmer, Olsen and Sparwood, intervening towns, is in doubt, as they are cut off from communication.

More than 100 lives were reported

lost, seventy-four of them in Fernie. de Reus is said to be much more A territory 100 square miles in extent is a seething mass of flames. Through it are scattered hundreds of lumbermen and prospectors, that the actual loss of life will not be known for days. on the other hand wrote his letter of the Canadian Pacific and the with the deliberate purpose that it Great Northern Railways is destroy-There is a society in Amsterdam stock burned, so that it is impossible fair, only decided upon at an unextrue). Its mambership consists and rolling stock burned, so that it is impossible to enter or leave the burning area. to enter or leave the burning area. pected falling off of a stiff breeze, few true). Its membership consists of Inhabitants of the affected towns prominent Holland merchants and its have fled to open country to seel; a time it looked as though Farman object is to secure employment for safety. The railway companies have might be the victim of his friends. But young Hollanders in foreign coun- placed all available trains at the dis- the mosquito reserves were on hand, posal of refugees, and unless there is and the swarms that infest the enclosthrown down the embankment ly bulletin for circulation among its a change of wind within the next ure set upon the cheering crowd, driv

There is no possibility of exi-mating the loss of life and property the transportation problem of New which will result, for the flames are specting the opportunities for employ-ment, the society makes a practice possible to put up a fight against The conflagration is munication with those in charge at formation to Dutch merchants as the greatest which has ever visited the crowd gave three cheers for Far-

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Aug. 2.-Bush here shortly after the news of the ac-cident was received. They will decide inquiry that Minister De Reus sent B. C., yesterday almost destroyed the Only seventeen houses were place. left and 3,000 persons are homeless. on the Crows Nest line of the Canadi-

an Pacific Railroad. own, was wiped out,

Thousands are fleeing from Michel to the open country. Several lives have been lost. Cranbrook has been wired to forward all available provisions and a re-

lief train is now traveling with aid. Bush fires are raging from Cranbrook to the Crows Nest. The wind is blowing a heavy gale and all availof Cranbrook it is under control. Tel-Hosmer and Michel is out.

FOUR LIVES LOST. Four men lost their lives trying to save the huge Great Northern bridge, Imperial Hatt is Made Public and This communication with the shore. The 15 miles west of Michel, but it was deoyed. Two men from were taken to the Michael Hospital. munication to the German minister, It is feared Michel also is doomed as the fire is sweeping eastward down the Crows Nest and unless the wind shifts the whole Crows Nest country will be

The body of Peter Miller was found

on the Canadian Pacific . Railroad tracks near Michel.

ed by the fire. The Canadian Pacific Railroad is rushing relief trains with doctors, exception of the Ministers of War and nurses, food and clothing to the des- Marine and the Sheik-Ul-Islam, will be

A bulletin from Michel says: This town is doomed unless the new ministry. wind changes. Canadian Pacific Railway making up special trains to carry regarding the organization and attrib- dent, Rev. H. A. Trexler, of Rowan, inhabitants to safety."

wired Mayor Ashdown, of Winnipeg, according to present requirements and formerly of Lexington, now of Newfor relief, saying there are 6,000 submitted to Parliament. Following berry, S. C. On Saturday morning for relief, saying there are 6,000 submitted to Parliament. Following

Lives.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 2.-A special to The Oregonian from Vancouver, B. C., says that it is reported in Vancouver that 70 persons have lost their lives in the fire which is raging in and about Fernie, B. C. Canadian Government Notified of the

Disaster. Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 2.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier received the following telegram this evening from Cranbrooke,

"Disastrous fire Kotenay valley. Fernie, Hosmer, Crow's Nest and other places almost completely burned. No less than 50,000 people homeless. Canadian Pacific Railway carrying them to Elko and Cranbrooke. Every effort is being made locally, but these people are utterly without food or shelter. covers seventy miles. Seventy lives Immediate relief required

"THOMAS ROBERTS, "Liberal Association; "J. H. KING, M. P." The Premier will consult his colleagues to-morrow to see what action can be taken by the Federal government.

Telegraph instructions at once

THE STATE IS DOUBTFUL.

At Least That is What Mr. E. C. Duncan Says About It to Washington Newspaper Men. Observer Bureau

12 Post Building, Washington, Aug. 2. Col. E. C. Duncan, a member of the Republican national committee from North Carolina and recently chosen a member of the national Re-He says North Carolina is the dog biting incident was avoid- a doubtful State and the Democrats ed and newspaper accounts of their will have to fight hard for what they get. The coming convention, he says,

· FARMAN MAKE SA FLIGHT.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 3, 1908.

Frenchman Demonstrates to 2,000 Spectators, at Brighton Beach, His Ability to Fly-Makes a Trip Across Race Track and is Given an Ovation by Enthusiastic Crowd.

New York, Aug. 2 .- Henri Farman, who came from Paris to give a series of aeroplane exhibitions under the management of an American syndicate, made his first public flight in this country at the Brighton Beach race track this evening. The exhibition was a success to the extent that it demonstrated the inventor's ability to fly under favorable atmospheric conditions, and entertained some 2,000 enthusiastic spectators. Farman traveled from the eastern corner of the race track enclosure to the opposite corner at the lower turn, a distance quarrymen, employed there and the of nearly a third of a mile, in about matter of securing accommodations is 30 seconds, and did not appear to be quite a proposition. It is understood hurrying. In rising, flying and alighting, the frail looking aircraft display- special train run out from Salisbury, ed a bird-like grace and assurance a distance of five miles, every mornthat would have delighted the soul of Darius Green. The crowd that had hung on through a long wait was well pleased and after shouting its congratulations from the grandstand, bore down upon the inventor with a rush Much property that threatened damage to the aero-

of ing it back pell-mell to the race wack. nouncer's stand and was formally in-This also pleased the under-York. ground and surface riders, and when the announcer promised an overhead system of travel for the near future,

That to-day's crowd was not greater was due to the dubious forecast of the weather bureau. The management had withdrawn its announcements of a public flight to-day and admittance to the grounds was refused un-The whole country is a seething fire til evening, when Farman suddenly appeared. About this time the wind died away to pretty nearly a calm. Hosmer, a Canadian Pacific smelter The airship was wheeled out of its tent and the announcer announced that while the weather might not be all that Farman would have desired for the occasion rather than disaplost in the cheers of the patient assemblage that knew the formula.

An hour was spent jockeving, the aeroplane being pushed all over the enclosure by a dozen helpers while able men are fighting the fire and west Farman, running ahead, searched for the particular air current that suited

Gives the Remodeled Cabinet-Sev-Portfolios Remain Unchanged -Hatt Proclaims Full Liberty and Equality of All Ottomans.

Constantinople, Aug. 2 .- The imperial hatt, which was read last night before the Sublime Porte, is published from June to December, 1878, in con-Coke also are reported to be destroy- ligion, proclaims their full liberty and says that all appointments with the made on the advice of the Grand Vizier, who has been invited to form a

The hatt further declares that bills utes of the various ministries and re-We W. Tuttle, mayor of Fernie, has garding the vilayets will be prepared is the remodeled ministry:

The Sheik-Ul-Islam: Jemalledin Effendi. Abdurrahman Pasha, Minister of Justice in the late Cabinet, has been appointed a minister without portfolio. Kiamii Pasha remains a minister vithout portfolio

Hasan Fehmi Pasha, Minister of Justice. Turhan Pasha, president of Hadji Akif, Minister of the Interior.

Naoum Pasha, Minister of Public Works. Zia Pasha, Minister of Commerce Tewfik Pasha, Minister of Agricul-

Mehmed All Pasha, Minister of Pious Foundations. Rangib Bey, Minister of Finance. The portfolios of foreign affairs, war, marine and instruction remain unchanged, being in charge respect-

ively of Tewfik Pasha, Omer Ruchdi Pasha; Rami Pasha and Hashim Among the other important appointments are those of Zia Bey as Mushteshar to the grand vizierate, Reouf Pasha, ex-vali of Salonica, as prefect of

Constantinople, and Atta Bey as director of posts and telegraphs It is believed the Cabinet appointments are only transitory.

TO REORGANIZE TROLLEY LINES Committee Undertakes Plan to Put

Virginia Lines on Their Feet.

New York, Aug. 2.-Reorganization of the Virginia Passenger & Power Company, the Richmond Pas-senger & Power Company, the Richmond Traction Company and trolled lines has been undertaken by a committee consisting of Douglas Robinson, Frank J. Gould and Charles S. Wheelan, of New, York: Percy M. Chandler, of Philadelphia; R. Lancaster Williams, of Baltimore, and Fritz Sitterding, of Richmond, Va. The committee has prepared a plan of reorganization which has plan of reorganization which has been deposited with the Bowling is and has notified holders of the va-ame rious securities affected by the re-tion organization to deposit them before t in September 3d. The protective comwittee of the Richmond Passenger & Power Company consolidated bondholders and a similar protective com-mittee representing the Southside Railway & Development Company's bondholder have endorsed the plan-of reorganization. A DAY'S SALISBURY NEWS in Albemarle, Lexington and States-

fown of Granite Quarry Now in a Great Stir, With Several Hundred Employed—Pastor of Workmen Hickory Lutherun Church Called to Virginia Charge-Spencer Crescent Installs Plant of its Own-Charles for business this week, occupying a Arcy Will Transfer His Whiskey Carolina Lutheran Synod to Meet at Affairs Lively in Cabarrus County-Full-Blooded Chinese Photographer -Short Items of News.

Special to The Observer. Salisbury, Aug. 2.-The granite business in Rowan is on a boom and the fittle Town of Granite Quarry is on a stir. There is a large force, some 300 or more skilled stone cutters and that an effort will be made to have a ing and return in the evening. The question of establishing a mammoth day.

Rev. Calvin L. Miller, a native of Rockwell, this county, who gave up eastern States. ongage in the ministry, has tendered Georgia railroad commission to act. his resignation as pastor of the Lucall extended by the congregation of junction remains in force prohibiting nominee, is to spend a week on Wolf theran church at Hickory to accept a Mount Tabor Lutheran church, at Middlebrook, Va.

The Spencer Crescent, the new semiweekly newspaper at Spencer, has installed a modest plant of its own and is now printing two pages of the paper on its own press. Mr. Scott Allen, the editor, who has been with the land and industrial department of the Southern Railway for years, has great hopes for the future of Spencer and believes it will eventually be one of the leading industrial centres of the State.

Salisbury probably has the only fult blooded Chinese photographer in North Carolina. Y. Shun Lee, a native of the Celestial Empire, a Christian Chinese, has purchased the art gallery of Photographer Peden, 116 1-2 North Main street, and will open for business this week. He is said to be an artist in this work.

CABARRUS POLITICS WARM.

Politics in Cabarrus county will be exceedingly warm this fall. The Republicans are to have an organ in Confor the occasion rather than disap-point the crowd, etc.,— The rest was merly of The Central North Carolinlan, at Randleman. There are three candidates out for the Democratic nomination for sheriff, one of these being Mayor John Caldwell, of Concord. Sheriff James F. Harris is not in the running this time, but it is learned here that his friends all over the county are pushing his name and will vote for him in the primary and THE NEW TURKISH MINISTRY. that he will receive enough votes to to Alabama, Florida, North and South date for holding the national convenforce the nomination upon him.

The success of the excursion to an excursion from this city to Wilone from Norwood, on the Yadkin branch of the Southern, to Charlotte

Mr. Charles Arey, who has been conducting a large wholesale whiskey Peter Campbell, who reached Michel to-day. It explains that the constitu-el to-day says the whole country be-tween Cranbrook and Michel is a Safvet Pasha, who was Grand Vizier business. He will, however, continue his shipping business at this place unto-day. It explains that the constitu- house in this city, goes to Chattanooga, his shipping business at this place until January 1st, when the prohibition sequence of various intrigues. It de- law goes into operation. A stock comclares the equality of all Ottomans pany has taken over his hardware and Hosmer, Elko, Sparwood, Olson and without distinction as to race or re- sporting goods house on South Main street.

CONFERENCE OF LUTHERANS. The Northern Conference of the North Carolina Lutheran Synod will meet in Sharon E. L. church, Gibsonville, Rev. M. F. Harr, pastor, Friday. August 14th. The opening serwill be preached by the presiand the evening sermon will be on missions by Rev. Edward Fulenwider, On Saturday morning Rev. G. H. L. Lingle will preach and in the evening the pulpit will be filled by Rev. W. B. Aull. The Sunday morning sermon will be by Rev. Dr. M. M. Kinard, of St. John's Lutheran church, of Salisbury. The subjects for discussion are: "Congregational Discipline," by Revs. C. R. Pless and J. Stridder; "The Reciprocal Dutles of Pastor and People," by Revs. Edward Fulenwider and W. B. Aull; "Christ's Decent Into Hell," by Revs.

B. S. Brown and C. M. Fox. Asheville and Swannanoa, -Misses Sa- panions be to Misses Margie and Grace Ritch,-Little Miss Mary Sue Irvin is visiting will also be arrested. at the home of Mr. Roland Harris, in Statesville.-Rev. Dr. M. M. Kinard, Bishop Brent of the Philippines Unof St. John's Lutheran church, is spending several weeks at Tate Springs, Tenn.—Rev. Dr. Bryon church, is spending his vacation at his old home at Clarkton.

Manager J. X. Roueche, of The Post, through the kindness of Attorney Bismarck Capps, has come into possession of an old deed which shows that his father, John Roueche, long since dead, at one time owned a portion of land on Main street, on the site on which now stands the handsome People's National Bank Building, and running through the entire block. This tract of land was sold by the elder Roueche for \$1,000, which was considered a good price at that time. A cool \$150,-000 would not buy the ground and buildings to-day.

SHORT NEWS ITEMS.

John Robinson's circus is schedded to exhibit in Salisbury Friday, August 28th. This will be the first circus to appear here in seven years. they being kept away by the high rate charged by the Southern for hauling circus trains since the terrible wreck of Buffalo Bill's train at Linwood. Robinson's was the last big circus to exhibit here. This section is craving a show of this kind and "the old reliable" will do a ca-pacity business on the 28th, Prof. A. Lee Smoot and Mr. A. B.

Judge Benj. F. Long spent several GRANITE BUSINESS BOOMING hours in the city this afternoon en route to his home in Statesville. Prof. G. F. McAllister, of Mount Pleasant Collegiate Institute, was in the city Saturday in the interest of his school. The Salisbury pawn shop will open

room in the new annex of the Jack-Northern Conference of North pawn shop to be established here. son Hotel. This is the first genuine Synod to Meet at The Johnny J. Jones carnival Week-Political troupe arrived in the city this afterpoon and has pitched tents on Main street midway between Salisbury and Spencer.

CREATES PECULIAR SITUATION.

Present Effect of Judge Speer's Ruling Regarding Increased Freight Rates States — Inter-State Commission May Harmonize the Situation This Week.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 2 .- "I have not a thing to say either regarding Judge inter-State commerce commission," company boarding house or hotel has said Judge Samuel G. McLendon, of been given some thought. The class the Georgia railroad commission to of men now employed at the quarries The Associated Press to-day when

receives big wages, for an eight-hour shown despatches relative to rulings prohibition presidential nominee, is to on increased rates on hay, grain, meat make several speeches during the and other food products to the South-"When the final denewspaper work sixteen years ago to cision is given is time enough for the The effect of the decision of Judge

Speer is peculiar. In Georgia an inin the Southeastern territory, includand there are a dozen or more—to day.

The campaign managers, Frank H. ed to give Georgia lower rates than of his time in Chicage. other States or violate the order of Judge Speer, or of refusing to obey the order of the commission to put

their rates into effect. The railroads took the position that they would discriminate against other Hepburn bill. Judge Speer's decision the negro race. had the effect of giving Georgia lower. The officers and members of the Na-rates than any other State and this tional Negro Democratic League gen-Carolina.

It is expected, according to advices Asheville last week has had its effect here, that a hearing on the matter will be given in Washington before the inter-State commerce mington via Greensboro, and also for some time early this week with a view to harmonizing the situation.

SIX KILLED IN A RIOT.

Italians and Slavs Employed at Pennthe Rioters.

Uniontown, Pa., Aug. 2.—Six dead iment of artillery are already at the and 25 others severely injured, some fort. of them fatally, are the results of a town

There have been factional differ- days from Fort Leavenworth. long time. Saturday was pay day and getting rested as much as possible, until after midnight a large quantity The "hike" will be resumed Monday. mediately Furance and Molanski, lead- which will be used in the manoeuvres er of the Slavs, were engaged in a to locate troops and search the field fight. Antillo Ronco, another Italian, by night. The light will enable went to the assistance of the former troops to see 10 miles to detect the and this was the signal for a general fight. Revolvers began to crack and Ronco fell dead, struck, It is said, by a misdirected shot fired by Furance, to Colonel Loughburough. whose assistance he had gone. The injuries of the 25 men consist of bullet corps will throw a pontoon bridge wounds through the body, arms and across the Kaw river under as nearly legs. The most serious wounds were as possible the same circumstances as

received by the Italians. A squad of the Pennsylvania State constabulary, was quickly at the the manoeuvres come from Miss Mary Porter left to-day for a scene and nineteen of the rioters were South Dakota, Missouri, Oklahoma visit to Cleveland, O., and Niagara arrested and taken to Masontown, and Kansas points. Falls,-Miss Fannie Goodman has re- Members of both factions surrounded turned from a pleasant sojourn at the jail demanding that their com- armies, the "Blues" and the "Browns" liberated. During fah and Oza Murr, of Concord, have night the jail was guarded and to-day returned home after a ten-days' visit the men were brought to Uniontown As the injured men recover they

> dergoes an Operation. Boston, Aug. 2.-It became known

Dr. Bryon to-day that Bishop Charles H. Brent Clarke, of the First Presbyterian of the Philippine Islands, bishopelect of the Washington Diocese, arrived in Boston Thursday after a hurried trip across the continent Democratic national committee of the from Vancouyer, B. C., to under a luncheon guest to-day of Norman E an

trouble. The operation was performed on Friday at the mission house connected with St. Stephen's church, where the bishop was rector for ten Specialists are said to have been in attendance, but the utmost secrecy has been preserved as to who performed the operation and regarding its nature. It is known, however, that the bishop was apparently in a weakened condition yesterday, when he was removed from the mission house to the home of one of the prominent members of St. Stephen's

Battleship New Hampshire Returns to Newport.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 2.—The battleship New Hampshire returned here to- headquarters opened here and in Ci day from the ter-centenary celebra- cago in order to take care of correction at Quebec. The battleship had a pondence. rough passage from Quebec, which was left Wednesday morning. When the shoals lightship was reached, the pacity business on the 18th.

Prof. A. Lee Smoot and Mr. A. B.
Saleeby, two of the most enthusiastic
Baraca men in the State, went to
Concord this afternoon, where they
organized two Baraca classes, one at
Forest Hill Methodist church and one
at the First Methodist church. They
have recently organized like classes

the shoals lightship was reached, the
battleship struck a severe storm. The
can came down in torrents and a gale
set in which kicked up a heavy sea.
The ship's wireless apparatus was
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FORECAST OF WEEK'S NEWS QUIET IN THE POLITICAL WORLD

Judge Tafe Will Make a Non-Politi Address to the Virginia Bar Associ-ation Wednesday, But Mr. Bryan Has No Engagements, Having Still Much Work to Do on His Speech of Acceptance—Campaign Managers Will Prepare For the Work Before Them—National Liberty Party to Name Candidates To-Day and Tues-day and the Negree Democratic day, and the Negro Democratio League Will Meet and Issue a Proclamation to Negro Voters.

A quiet week is looked for in the political world. William H. Taft, the Republican presidential nominee, has promised to address the Virginia Bar Association at its annual meeting on Means That Rates to Georgia Will Wednesday at Hot Springs, Va. The Be Lower Than to Other Southern speech will be non-political and is the only one the candidate has planned to make during the week.

William Jennings Bryan expects to finish writing his speech accepting the Speer's decision or the ruling of the Democratic presidential nomination on Wednesday. No engagements for the week have been announced by him.

Eugene W. Chaffin, of Chicago, the week in Lincoln, Neb.

SHERMAN WILL REST. The vice presidential candidate, James S. Sherman, the Republican the increase of rates on the commodi- island in the St. Lawrence river, restties in question, while in other States ing and gathering strength for the ing Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and campaign. John W. Kern, Mr. Bry-Louisiana the courts have not acted an's running mate, has one address and the railroads were at liberty to in- scheduled for the week. This is to be crease rates on August 1st. It was this delivered before a chautauqua gathsituation that led the roads affected - ering at Charles City, Iowa, on Satur-

seek relief from the inter-State com-merce commission by asking an order Hitchcock for the Republicans, and for permission to rescind or modify Norman E. Mack for the Democrats. their proposed increases throughout will continue during the coming week the Southeastern territory. This, the to prepare for the fight that is soon inter-State commerce commission re- to come. Mr. Hitchcock will be in fused to allow. As a result the roads New York the greater part of the stand in the position of being compell- week, while Mr. Mack will spend most

OTHER POLITICAL EVENTS. Other political events scheduled for the week include a Democratic State nominating convention at the railroads took the position that by obeying the order of Judge Speer Idaho, on Tuesday, and a convention they would discriminate against other of the National Liberty party at States, North and South Carolina also Wheeling, W. Va., on Monday and come into the queer situation. It was Tuesday, at which candidates for freely stated here to-day that the President and Vice President of the whole situation seems to hinge on the United States are to be named. The question whether or not the law gives call for the convention is addressed to the inter-State commerce commission all members of the National Liberty or the Federal courts jurisdiction leagues and other organizations and over the question of rates under the individuals interested in the welfare of

The officers and members of the Naresulted in an appeal to the commis- eral committee will meet in Chicago sion in Washington. The whole situa- Thursday at which time a proclamation at present seems to be that rates tion will be issued to the colored to Georgia will be lower than those voters of the country. A place and tion of the party will be named.

MARCHING TO FORT RILEY

commission Federal and State Troops Gathering For the Annual Manoeuvres-10,000 Troops to Participate.

Topeka, Kas., Aug. 2.-Most of the 10.000 Federal and State troops which will participate in the annual manoeuvres at Fort Riley from August 10th to sylvania Coke Plants Engage in a September 10th are now on the march Free Fight With Dire Results-State and are expected to reach that Constabulary Arrests Nineteen of fort within the next few days. One regiment of cavalry and one reg-

The heat is telling on the soldiers, riot early to-day between Italians and making it impossible for them to cover Slavs at Gates, on the H. C. Frick long distances. The Thirteenth Regi-Coke Company plants, near Mason- ment United States Infantry arrived here yesterday after marching four ences between the two races for a regiment spent Sunday in camp here of intoxicants was consumed. Jacob A corps of engineers is one day ahead Furance, leader of the Italian faction, of this regiment and is carrying with went to the gate of the Slav boarding it the apparatus used in erecting and house and defied its 25 inmates. Im- using a monster field searchlight

"enemy." The regiment consists of about 1,500 men and is under the command of

While at Fort Riley the engineer would exist in actual warfare, The 10,000 troops to participate in

The forces will be dividend into two the and will be arrayed in various formations against each other in the work-

ing out of warfare problems. WATTERSON AND MACK CONFER. Kentucky Editor the Chief Guest at

Luncheon at the Hoffman Hou

The Literary Feature of the Campaign Discussed. New York, Aug. 2 .- Col. Henry Watterson, of Louisville, Ky., chairman of the press committee of the vancouyer, B. C., to undergo a luncheon guest to-day of Norman E. operation here for a nasal Mack, the Democratic chairman. The other guests were Roger C. Sullivan, member of the committee from Illinois; Urey Woodson, national secre-tary, and Mrs. Mack. Mr. Mack does not believe in doing political work on Sunday and he spent a free day. made no appointments and the only consideration given campaign work related to the literary question which was discussed to some extent with Colone Watterson and Mr. Sullivan. Josephus Daniels, of North Carolina, who

will have active charge of the press work, is expected here soon and Colonel Watterson will await his com-An appalling amount of mail is riving daily at the Hoffman Hou and Mr. Mack is impatient to get

Woman Shoots Husband Who

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