NOTED ASHEVILLE BANK CASES

ridge Newman, in United States District Court, Holds That the Original Bill of Indicament in the Breese-Penland-Dickerson Embrohe Was Not Defective and Over-Rules the Defendants Motion to Quash—Matters of Fixing Another Date For the Trial Will Probably Come Up Before Judge Newman To-Day—Breese Has Been Tried Five Times, Dickerson Once and Penland Not at All—Full Text of Judge Newman's Decision.

pecial to The Observer. Asheville, Aug. 10 .- Messrs, W. E. Breese, W. H. Penland and J. E. Dickerson, the three former officials of the defunct First National Bank of Asheville, must against stand trial on Republican convention August 26th, wants Judge Pritchard to resign his a criminal charge. This was the efa criminal charge. This was the ci-fect of Judge Newman's decision in United States District Court this Governor. "With Pritchard for United States District Court this Governor, With Pritchard for morning in holding that the original bill of indictment found at Greens-Thompson for Secretary of State, the

SOUGHT TO QUASH IT. at Greensboro were disqualified by Judge Pritchard would get the vote part: of thousands of Democrats all over "Th failure to pay their taxes in sufficient the State. time. During the hearing to this motion recently the defense abandoned its contention relative to two of the grand jurors, Messrs. Davis and been giving us just as bad govern-Couch-Couch now deceased-but ment, and the people are even more maintained that N. W. Blackburn, of tired of it than they were then." disqualified, that he had failed to pay than you can count on now. his taxes. There was much evidence and many affidavits relative to just what old man Blackburn had, the district attorney contending and seek- not at me, but at some far-off uning to show that Blackburn had no phers call fate and politicians call It may be that the extension of our real estate and no more personal "the situation."
real estate and no more personal "the situation."

Why." said he in protesting tone, age of these isolated artisans, but

but once while Penland has never been placed on trial. clear and interesting. It covers five typewritten pages and follows:

JUDGE NEWMAN'S OPINION. This is a motion to quash the indictment in the above named case Populist in the State but will vote upon the ground that certain mem- the ticket," he answered. bers of the grand jury that found the The former Populist-Republican bill of indictment now under consid- leader expresses the belief that eration, had not at their time of ser- should Judge Pritchard be nomivice upon the grand jury, paid taxes nated for the preceding year in conformity with the requirements of the statute of North Carolina on that subject which is as follows:

The commissioners of the several counties, at their regular meeting on the first Monday of June in each year, shall cause their clerks to lay before them the tax returns for the preceding year for their county, from which they shall proceed to select the names of such persons only as have paid tax for the preceding year and are of intelligence." The bill of indictment now before

court was found at Greensboro, North Carolina, October, 1897. Since that time other bills of indictment have been found against the above named defendants separately, and there has been one trial of Dickerson resulting in a conviction in 1889, the judgment in which was reversed the Circuit Court of Appeals in 1901. and several trials of Breese, resulting first in a conviction, which was reversed by the Circuit Court of Appeals (Breese v. U. S. 106 Fed. 608, 45 C. C. . 525; Id. 108 Fed. 804, 48 C. C. A. 26) on the second and third trials the jury failed to agree, and the fourth trial in 1904 resulted in a verdict of guilty on certain counts in the indictment and judgment of imprisonment against Breese, in the Atlanta Washington, these being promptly act at Cincinnation ment against Breese, in the Atlanta Washington, these being promptly act at Cincinnation penitentiary. This last case was furnished in several instances to the spring, suffered also from a broken penitentiary. The letter is as the She is now at home doing quite taken to the Circuit Court of Appeals (Breepe v. U. S. 143 Fed. 250) and there the case was reversed on the who found the bill of indictment in that case had not paid taxes for the for the State as well as the nation for year preceding the one in which they Judge Taft to be elected President. If served on the grand jury. The mo-time, when the defendant Breese was arraigned and pleaded not guilty. The order in that case was as follows: "United States vs. W. E. Breese. Filed Nov. 6th, 1897.

ORDER IN BREESE CASE. "In the above entitled action it is ordered by the court that the defendant, being now arraigned, be and he is now required to enter his pleato the indictment in said cause and if he does so shall not operate or have the effect to prevent him taking advantage upon motion in arrest of vantage upon motion in arrest of judgment or on a motion for a new judgment or on a motion for a new trial of all matters and things which could be taken advantage of by motion to quash or demurrer. Upon motion in arrest of judgment or for a new trial, all such matters and things shall be heard and determined as if the same were being heard upon, motions to quash or demurrer. order shall apply to any and all

Senator Sees Visions of Rapublican Victory in North Carolina if He Can Induce the Judge to Head the State Ticket—Declares the Republicans in the State Would Not Need to Count on the Negro Vote, But Populists Will Vote the Ticket—Wants Mr. Fries or Mr. Cox For Licutenant Governorship—Thinks Judge Pritchard Will Get Cabinet Job if He is Elected Governor,

BY ZACH M'GHEE.

The Observer Bureau. Washington, Aug. 19. Former Senator Marion Butler, who will be a delegate to the State

bore in 1897 and charging conspiracy Republicans would carry North Carwas not defective. The motion of carry the State any way, would get counsel for the defense to quash the a much larger one," is the way he counsel for the defense to quash the bill was therefore over-ruled and the puts it, and he seems in earnest about it. In further discussing the noted case will again be aired in a subject to me the former Senator court of justice. It is expected that said: "I have just returned from a the matter of fixing a date for the month's stay in the State, and I was surprised to hear so many life-long Democrats tell me that they were trial will come up before Judge New-trial will come up before Judge New-trial will come up defore Judge Ne man to-morrow. It is understood going to vote for Taft. I am going of the International Typographical away from the boilers, when the cathat Judge Dayton will be assigned to to vote for Taft; who are you going Union, responded on behalf of the try the cases and that in all probabiliremark that man after man would was presented with a gold loving ty a trial will be had some time in make to me. It depends, therefore, by the members of his organization. ticket as to whether we will carry tee was commended and the reports the State. If Judge Pritchard is on that subject were the principal The defense sought to have the in-our candidate, I think there will be matters of business conducted to-day. dictment quashed on the ground that no doubt about our carrying the The business sessions adjourned early it was defective: that three grand in the State would make a part in several excursions by trolley more brilliant campaign or a better grand jury that found the indictment Governor than Dr. Thompson, but

> · SEES BETTER SITUATION. "The situation for us is even bet-"But," I observed, "you had more

property than the law allowed—\$25; "Why," said he in protesting tone, age o what no taxes were assessed against him and that in short he legally had publican party has doubled in numerical every nothing on which to pay taxes. Judge bers and it is growing all the time. or more property of the last election and most of those According Blackburn was not disqualified and voted the Democratic ticket. My tary-Treasurer J. W. Bramwood, of the motion to quash is over-ruled, county of Sampson, where there is Undianapolis, the regular funds of The next trial of the cases will be the fifth time that Major Breese has faced but now it is Republican by herean Buriel (1983). a jury in connection with the failure 700 and 800. About forty negroes voted in Sampson in the last electric eral fund. \$8,329; special defense tions, and most of those voted the fund. \$105.364, and The Typographiof the bank more than eleven years

ago. Mr. Dickerson has been tried Democratic ticket, "And right in that connection," added Mr. Butler, 'I would say that 642.18 during the fiscal year. if the other Republican leaders had The opinion of Judge Newman cov- acted as Thave done, most of the union and the stereotypers and electring case and the points raised are counties in eastern North Carolina trotypers' convention also met durwould be Republican also." "And what about the Populists?

You had them with you in 1894?" I remarked POPS WILL VOTE IT, TOO. "There isn't a Populist or a former

and elected Governor of North Carolina, the Lieutenant Governor would succeed to the governorship, as Pritchard would be given a Cabinet position.
Whether Judge Taft, should he be

elected, has any intention of making any appointments from the South is not known, but it is believed that if he thought there was any real chance of carrying North Carolina in November he would urge upon Judge Pritchard to stand for the nomination. Should Pritchard be elected Governor it would entitle him to a good moral character and of sufficient Cabinet position, but Taft is thought to have enough on his string without him unless the Republican candidate can gain some material, tangible and seeable advantage by the appointment, or by the promise of an appointment.

BUTLER BOOSTING PRITCHARD.

Former Populist Senator Writes Let ters to Prominent Wilmington Business Men Urging Them to Organize
Taft and Pritchard Clubs—Vantures the Opinion That the Judge Will Surely Get Into Taft's Cabinet. Special to The Observer.

Wilmington, Aug. 10 .- Not a little interest was created in local politics fell from the trapeze, fracturing his to-day upon the receipt of letters by hip. The latest information this morna number of prominent business men ing is, his condition is favorable. Miss and manufacturers here from ex-Senator Marion Butler, from his offices in Washington, these being promptly act at Cincinnati, Ohio, during the press for publication. The letter is as limb. She is now at home doing quite

"Dear Mr. -: I am satisfied that a majority of the voters of Carolina sincerely feel that it would be best a man was nominated for Governor With this in view have been trying to get Judge Pritchard to accept the nomination for Governor. He has not yet consented, but I think he would do sp. If he felt that there was a substantial demand for his nomination and it would help carry through the electoral ticket. Now do you think that a strong Taft and Pritchard club could be organized in your place, composed of men who have not before yoted the State Republican ticket, if Pritchard would agreet the nomina-Princhard Would agreet the nomina-tion? Either Hon. John W. Fries, of Winston, or Hon. J. Elwood Cox, of High Point, would make a splendid Governor, but neither of them could

MARION BUTLER TAKES A HAND FOR THEIR ANNUAL MEETINGS.

Typographers, Stereotypers, Electrotypers and Mallers Open Their Annual Convention in Boston—Secretary of State, Speaker of the House
and the Mayor of the City Deliver
the Welcome Addresses—President
Lynch Makes His Report and is
Presented With a Gold Loving Cupby the Members of the Organization—Convention Endorses the
Work Done by the Eight-Hour
Committee—Eight-Hour Fight Has
Reduced the Membership 1,000.

Boston, Aug. 10.—State and city
united to-day in a cordial welcome to

united to-day in a cordial welcome to the delegates attending the fiftyfourth annual convention of the International Typographical Union, the seventh annual convention of the International Stereotypers and Electrotypers' Union, the Mailers' Trade District Union, a subordinate organization, and the Woman's Auxiliary of International Typographical the Union.

WELCOME ADDRESSES. Addresses of welcome were made by Secretary of State William Olin and Speaker John N. Cole, of the

The report of the president said in "The work of the year had beer mainly on the lines of effort at reclamation of those offices that were lost temporarily at least, during the eight hour campaign. The membership to day is but a trifle iess than at the time the eight-hour difficulty occurred, when it was about 47,000. Today the membership is about 46,000. The reclamation work referred Forsyth county-now deceased-was more negroes to vote with you then will be continued during the coming If the water was low in one of the year.

FUNDS OF THE UNION. "We can never bring about a 100 per cent. union. Thousands and thousands of printers are employed in towns and hamlets who have no opportunity or occasion to join a union. we can never hope to secure all of them. We can, however, organize every town where there are seven or more printers, and that we pro-

councilor defense fund, \$69,933; gencal Journal fund, \$545. showed a decrease in funds of \$85, woman's auxiliary, the mailers'

According to the report of Secre-

ing the day. WORKING FOR THE CONVENTION

Milwaukee and Richmond Hot After Next Convention of the Supremo Lodge, Knights of Pythias Specia Meeting Will Decide the Matter,

Boston, Aug. 10 .- The active rivalry of Milwaukee and Richmond, Va., for the convention of the Supreme Lodge, Knights of Pythias, made long session to-day of the Supreme Lodge, which is lingering in this city after the departure of the rank, which concluded its sessions here last week. So important was the matter that it went over for a special meeting to be held Wednesday. The uniform rank has already selected Milwaukee for its next convention, subject to the approval within six months of the Supreme Lodge, but considerable sentiment for a convention in the South has developed. Little headway was reached to-day on matters of importance to the subordinate lodges, and after a long debate on the amplification of the ual of the order, the matter still remains undecided.

Charlie Longhlin, Tar Heel Acrobat. Seriously Injured in Maine.

Special to The Observer.

Henderson, Aug. 10 .- Mr. D. Lougalin, a citizen of Henderson, and a veteran circus man, has just been notified that while the circus to which his son Charles is attached, was giving a performance in Augusta, Maine, he Edith, the sister, while in the riding lina. It is to be sincerely hoped act at Cincinnati, Ohio, during the that he will recover, although his well.

Boston, Aug. 10.-Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton, the well-known authoress, died at her home here to-

result of a washout on the Tonopah and Tidewater near Shoshone, Cal., Governor, but neither of them could conduct as vigorous a campaign as Pritchard. If one of them would accept the nomination, however, for Lieutenant Governor, then he would likely become Governor, tor Pritchard would almost surely be offered a place in Taft's Cabinet. Trusting to be favored with an early reply. I am "Yours very sincerely,"

"Yours very sincerely,"

THEY MUST BETRIED AGAIN WANTS PRITCHARD TO RUN PRINTERS IN "HUB CITY" TWO BIG BOILERS EXPLODE EXPLOSION WRECKS MILL GOOD NEWS FOR MR. BRYAN TEXAS FILES COMPLAINT

losions that ever occurred in South Carolina took place yesterday morn ing at 9:07 o'clock at the Halle gold mine in Lancaster county, two and one-half miles from Kershaw, when the two 100-horse-power boilers blew up, demolishing the engine house and mammoth stamp mill and seriously injuring four men, one of whom was a son of Capt. and Mrs. A. Thies, of

this city. Other than that the water is supposed to have been allowed to get too low in one of the boilers nothing of a definite nature is known as to the cause of the accident. Boiler No. 1 blew up and one of the flying fragments of iron knocked off the dome of boiler No. 2, which also then The shock was terrific, exploded. its force being very perceptible, ever more than two miles in Kershaw, Massachusetts House of Representa-tives for the State and Mayor George thing about the place, some of the parts of the boilers being hurled far upon the sides of the adjacent hills. Mr. O. C. Gardner, who happened to away from the boilers, when the catastrophe occurred, was thrown through the side of the engine house and into the stamp mill hard by, and was practically unharmed. The injured are:

THE INJURED. Mr. Ernest A. Thies, superintendent of the mine, seriously burned about head and body and face and

neck/cut by falling debris.

Mr. B. M. Truesdel, badly burned Mr. J. P. Pitman, engineer, burned and stunned by falling pieces of wood and brick. Not seriously hurt Mr. E. M. Ogburn, burned and cut by falling timbers.

The accident took place shortly af-r 9 o'clock. The engines at the ter 9 o'clock. time were running smoothly, apparently performing their accustomed duties in their accustomed way. There was nothing slack so iar as any of those about the place could tell to indicate that there was anying wrong. pollers no one was aware of it. Thies, who happened to be passing through, observed to Mr. Pittman, the engineer, that his clock was four minutes slow and suggested that he This Mr. He stepmove it forward a little. Pittman proceeded to do. ped up on a box to get at the clock and had just accomplished his mission and was climbing down when the explosion occurred. Mr. Thies was buried beneath the debris, his face being cut by flying bricks and falling timbers and his head and body seriously burned. Messrs. Pitt-man, Truesdel and Ogburn, the three other men in the building, were also hurled to the floor and almost if not altogether covered by the loose material which fell all about them. Fortunately Mr. Pittman was not badly stunned though severely burn-

ed and he was able to crawl from beneath the wreckage without assistance. Mr. Thies fared much worse, however, for he was rendered uncon scious and some time was required to extricate him, 15 minutes at least. Neither Mr. Truesdel nor Mr. Ogburn were seriously injured although their cuts and burns were most pain-Mr. Pitman escaped by a hair's breadth, his call being an exceedingly close one. Mr. Thies suffered the most serious injuries. Doctors were summoned and trained nurses secured from a distance and everything known to medical science was people. done to save his life. The physi-

clans are hoping for the best. HAILE MINE WELL KNOWN. The Haile gold mine is one of the best- known of its kind in the Caro-It was operated for a number of years by Capt. A. Thies, of this city, who managed it most successfully. When he left it to retire from active business years ago, he committed its direction to his son, Mr. Ernest A. Thies, who has had it in charge ever He has made it prosper as did his father and to-day the Haile mine is regarded as one of the safest, if any gold mine may be esteemed safe, in the country.

This catastrophe is the most serious that has ever happened in its history. There have been accidents of one kind and another before but not on such a scale as that of yesterday. It is such a scale as that of yesterday. It is such a scale as the damage done the centimate as to the damage done the plant can be given until a careful Mr. Wright, just at dusk, again ascended and this time salled up and cended and this time salled up and the field at varying heights and tents were destroyed and the big stamp mill was badly twisted and torn. Yesterday's loss was in the injury inflicted to the faithful employes, particularly the superintendent, rather plant.

Charlotte where he has frequently vis-ited. As stated, he is a son of Capt. and Mrs. A. Thies, and a brother of Mesers. O. J. Thies and Gus Thies, and one of the most thrifty and enchances are said to be very slim. Mr. O. J. Thies and a local physician and a nurse will go down this morning to see if anything additional can

Forsyth Citizen Celebrates His 91st Special to The Observer

Winston-Salem, Aug. 10 .- Mr. William home near Friedland church. Abo

Brodie L. Duke, a tobacco merehant, was placed on Trial to-day charged with defrauding the Great Northern with defrauding the Great Northern Hotel by means of alleged worthless checks. As one of the witnesses for the defense did not appear, the case against Mrs. Duke was postponed un-

Chicago's Population 2,425,000, Chicago Aug. 10.—Chicago has a opulation of 2,425,000, according to he 1905 city directory, which will be

MR. ERNEST, THIES INJURED. EIGHT DEAD; A SCORE INJURED. LABORING MEN ARE AROUSED. COMMISSION WILL PUSH CASE

Morning at the Haile Gold Mine,
Near Kershaw, S. C.—Two Mammoth Boilers Explode Injuring Four
Men, Superintendent E. A. Thies,
Son of Capt. A. Thies, of This City,
Perhaps Fatally—One Man Standing
Near Engines Hurled a Distance
Without Injury—Haile Mine One of
the Best Known in the South.
One of the most fearful boiler exDiscions that ever occurred in South ed Nearly a Block.

York, Pa., Aug. 10.-Eight men were killed, nearly a score of others more or less seriously injured, and thousands of dollars worth of property damaged by the explosion of a boiler in the York Rolling Milf late this afternoon.

The dead: JOHN CLENCY, York. BENJAMIN BREMER. HARRY ZACHRIST. POLA PUCCI. ALFRED STRUCK. JOHN SLOSSMAN. HARRY FEGER, all of Columbia

EDWARD FITTLER, Marietta, Pa. The boiler which was located in the centre of the mill exploded without a moment's warning.

WORK OF RESCUE. A rescue party was quickly organized and search for the bodies was in-

stituted. Ambulances from the York Hospital were hurried to the scene, but ow ing to the number of dead and injurdelivery wagons and other conorder that the injured might be rushed to the hospital.

While the injured were being looked after, the bodies of the dead were being carried from the ruins of the building. A majority of those kill-ed had their heads and limbs torn from their bodies and were so badly mangled that identity was almost an

The mill had been closed down for about a week and two score of men were engaged in making repairs to The men were workan engine. ing close to the boiler and when the explosion occurred not one of them was able to make his escape

BOX CARS SPLINTERED. The shock was so terrific that it demolished a large portion of the mill and sent heavy pieces of twisted iron and metal in all directions. The plant of Broomal, Schmidt and Steacy love for fundamental Democratic Company, located near the scene of the explosion, was badly damaged and a horse which was standing three hundred yards distant from the mill was instantly killed. Box cars on the this club. railroad siding adjoining the milli were torn to splinters and several persons near the building were slightly injured by flying debris. The shock was felt over the en-The head of the boiler, tire city.

about four feet square, was hurled The injured are all expected to re-

AEROPLANE'S SECOND TEST.

After Two False Starts-Machine perior in his qualifications to Mr. Stevenson. I believe he will make Nearer Perfection Than Any Yet Tested.

Lemans, Aug. 10,-After two false starts, Wilbur Wright, the Dayton, O., that no harm could come to the State evening. The machine flew about two qualities combine to make him the immaculate Conception. Very kilometres (1.24 miles) in one minute ideal candidate, and he will make an George J. Patterson, the vicar and 43 seconds, official time. Owing ideal Governor." to the lateness of the hour, Mr. Wright decided not to try a longer run. The flight was viewed by several thousand

The evolutions of to-day were carmastery as those of Saturday. eight.

The first false start was due to the clumsiness of an assistant, who held on to the aeroplane too long, thereby causing its right wing to touch the ground and giving the machine such an unmanageable tilt to starboard that Mr. Wright made a landing after

traversing only 50 feet.
On the second trial Mr. Wright got away well and the machine rose to 30 feet. It had traversed 600 feet when suddenly it approached too near the branches of some trees. The motor did not perform its functions prop-

finally landed directly in front of the a burst of applause. M. Delagrange,

aeronaut, who was the first person to seize Mr. Wright's hand after the exvel. He did not consider that to-day's mishap denoted doubtfu! control the aeroplane. Leon Bollee, another expert, was of the opinion that Wright machine showed the greatest perfection of any he had seen. consider Mr. Wright a genius," added M. Bollee. "His only mistake lies in his trying to make all the parts of his machine himself, for with the aid of experts in their manufacture, he undoubtedly would have a better and finer whole,"

It is probable that the aviator will again make demonstrations to-morrow.

FORCE INCREASED AT SPENCER. Southern Employes Who Have Been Out of Work For Five Months Called Back—Citizens Hall News With Delight. Special to The Observer.

Spencer, Aug. 10 .- The biggest in-

crease made this year in the force of employes at the Spencer shops of the Southern Railway came to-day when a large number of men were called back into the service after becalled back into the service after being out five months. The machine and erecting shop forces were increased about fifty per cent, while a proportionate number of additional men were called back into the boiler shop, blacksmith shop, paint shop and other departments. A corresponding increase in the number of apprentices was also made. The men will hereafter work six eighthour days per week. The car department which formerly worked four days in the week will hereafter work five days. The round house is working on full time. The increase in the force is halled with great delight by all the citizens of Spencer and is taken as a sign of the return of prespective.

Steady Stream of Visitors to Fairview Carry Encouraging Reports to the Democratic Nominee — Mr. Bryan Exceedingly Pleased When Told That General Bouglas Had Organized a Bryan and Kern Club, Composed of Southerners Living in New York—Believes Southerners in Other Northern States Will Follow Other Northern States Will Follow the Example—New Yorker Declares That the Trades Unions Are Aroused More Than They Have Ever

Fairview, Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 10 .rom the lips of the numerous callers from various parts of the country. and from letters, William J. Bryan topolitical outlook as affecting his candidacy for the presidency of the United States. Altogether he had one of his busiest days since his nomina-

In addition to some traveling men, the visitors included Representative Henry Clayton, of Alabama, chairman of the committee on notification; Dr. J. W. McClure, of Sedalia, Mo., a member of the committee; Rev. S. F. McGuire, of Osceola, Kan.; Henry George, Jr., of New York; Harvey W. Hardy, of Lincoln, an actogenarian, who intends to stump Erie and Wyoming counties, New York, for Bryan; a delegation of Christian Scientists from various parts of the country, and three hundred members of the Epworth Guild, to whom he delivered a brief address.

GENERAL DOUGLAS' CLUB. Knowledge of the fact that Generveyances were pressed into service in al Henry Douglas, of New York City, had organized a Bryan and Kern club. composed of Southerners living in the

Empire State, brought unbounded pleasure to Mr. Bryan. The information was contained in a letter repeived at Fairview to-day. eral Douglas, who is a native of Mary- praised the cost of construction and land, commanded a brigade in General Lee's corps to which Colonel actual indebtedness upon which the Bryan's third Nebraska Regiment was attached. Mr. Bryan gave expression to his feelings on the subject by making the following statement, believing that General other Northern States:

"I am very much gratified to hear of it. Southern Democrats in the City of New York, and they have won prominence in all departments of the city's power of attorney, those who are not, The activity. They have retained their principles and are in position to contribute largely to the party's success in that State I am more than pleased to hear of the organization of

STEVENSON A STRONG MAN. The success of Adlai E. Stevenson, Mr. Bryan's running mate in 1906, in the recent Illinois primaries for the governorship nomination attracted particular notice of the Democratic candidate. "While I take no part in the contests between Democrats before the conventions or primaries," he said, "I am sure I will be pardon- President and Secretary of the Fed ed in this case if I say that while we had a number of worthy Democrats aspiring to the governorship of Illinois, no one among them was sua very strong candidate and dissatisfied Republicans, and there are many of them in Illinois, will feel

idea of the guaranty of bank deposits was well known to Mr. Bryan, but as subdeacon. that will not prevent his supportried out with the same ease and ing the Democratic ticket for he said he wanted to see Democracy win in dent Edward Feeney, of Brooklyn, Wright caused the machine to swerve November. Mr. George is nearing N. Y., and National Secretary out of a direct line of flight and to the end of an extensive lecture tour, thony Matre, of St. Louis, Mo. describe two loops, like a great figure and when that is concluded it is his cablegram of congratulations, intention to take the stump in behalf which the apostolic blessing of Bryan and Kern.

LABOR MEN ACTIVE. "We talked about some things that were particularly interesting to us." he would say nothing of what was under discussion. To the newspaper men Mr. George declared that if pass a bill for he could trust the signs, he noted a damages sustained trade union movement on in New York, similar to that in 1886, when his father conducted his campaign. "This is the first time in many years, except in the case of Representative Littlefield of Maine," said Mr. George, "that President Gompers, American Federation of Labor, has been in a political fight. It is very

In his opinion trades unions were grand stand to the accompaniment of more in politics in the present campaign than he had ever known them to be, "and that," he said, "is say-ing a great deal." There were conseize Mr. Wright's hand after the ex-hibition, teld The Associated Press times, and labor injunctions that had that Mr. Wright certainly was a mar- aroused the laboring men to action. IMPORTANT CONFERENCES TO-DAY.

Ransas and Nebraska, Mr. George in order to test the temper of his audiences on the political situation casually mentioned the name of Mr. Bryan. He told the Democratio nominee that if the enthusiasm dis-played was any indication of the feeling toward him these States were surely Democratic. Mr. George left

The members of the notification committee are rapidly coming in. To-morrow important conferences by the Democratic managers will be held in Lincoln. One of these will be between Chairman Mack and the memtween Chairman Mack and the members of the executive committee, and the other between Mr. Mack and the committee appointed to compile the text book. In the afternoon, it is expected Mr. Mack will go out to Fairview, where he and the Democratic nominee will discuss the general process and condition of the came.

of Henderson occurred this morning fines that were either remitted in Parkern Bros. bagging factory at 5 o'clock. While feeding the picker. His attorneys stated that Mr. Henry Allen, colored, age 30 years, had his left arm caught in the state of the bagging to submit the entire had his left arm caught in the ma- of Gu chine, which drew his body also into his decisi the works, crushing not only his arm proval of the and shoulder, but a part of his face disappearing. In an unconscious con-dition the mangied form was removed to the office, where death aron reliev-ed him of his suffering.

Should the judge be unwill upon himself—the responsible iding the case, a referee pointed to take evidence and ed him of his suffering.

Texas Railroad Commission Files
Complaint Against Sixty-Ser
Railroads, Charging Them W
Entering into a Conspiracy Throa
the Southwestern Traffic Associat
For the Suppression of Competiti
and Restraint of Trade—Owing
the Importance of the Court the Importance of the Case It Will Be Pushed by the Commission as Rapidly as Possible—Time Limit For Replies Cut Short Five Days—Complaint Framed by Culberson. Washington, Aug. 10 .- The railroad

commission of Texas to-day filed a formal complaint with the inter-State commerce commission against sixtyday received reports regarding the seven railroads and other common carriers alleging a conspiracy on the part of the defendants through the Southwestern Traffic Association for the suppression of competition and restraint of trade in the recent action increasing freight rates to common points in Texas. The commission will forward notice of this complaint all the carriers involved and will give them fifteen days to reply, the usual period allowed for answering a com-plaint being twenty days. The commission will expedite this case much as possible on account of its

The compaint is signed by Allison Mayfield, chairman of the Texas railroad commission, with W. R. Davidand Claude son, Attorney General, Pollard, Assistant Attorney General of the State of Texas, contersigning

the paper. The complaint undertakes to compare the alleged cost of maintenance and operation of the railroads with the actual cost, and the claimed debtedness which is supposed to justify the increase. The railroad co Gen- mission of Texas, it appears, has apoperation of the roads, as well as the rates may be fairly based.

AN UNLAWFUL AGREEMENT. Eight freight schedules which have recently been filed with the commis-Douglas' action sion are made the basis of the comwould be followed by Southerners in plaint, and all are claimed to have been brought about by an unlawful agreement between the defendant car-We have a large number of riers and the Southwestern Traffic Association, of which they are members, or whose members represent, through It declares that the increased rates will fail primarily upon the com-modities of prime utility and daily necessity; that they will seriously disturb trade relations, causing loss to shippers and the consuming public. and that the increased tax, so Texas alone is concerned, will amount to \$2,653,000 a year.

Senator Culberson was actively associated with the representatives of the Texas State railroad commissioners in the framing of this complaint.

WORK OF THE FEDERATION.

eration of Catholic Societies of the Work Done During Past Year — Membership Doubled Since Last Meeting.

Boston, Aug. 10 .- Favored with delightful weather, the seventh nawill tional convention of the American greatly aid the national ticket. The Federation of Catholic Societies began its business sessions to-day in Symphony Hall. The meetings will be held until Thursday of this aeroplanist, made a successful ascen-sion here shortly after 8 o'clock this large public service and his sterling of requiem at the Church of the The visit of Henry George, Jr., lasted and was assisted by Rev. Father ed an hour. His opposition to the James J. Murphy as , deacon and Rev. Father Redmond Walsh, S. J.

The features of the day's busin sessions were the reports of Presi-N. Y., and National Secretary Anasked, was sent to Cardinal Merry del Val at the Vatican.

In his report President Feeney urged renewed activity on the remarked Mr. George, but beyond that of the federation. He called attention to the work of the organization the past year in getting Congress to compensation for damages sustained by church erty in the Philippines and in ing charges against Judge of the United States Court li China, on complaint of Roman Catholics in Shanghai. The work of the federation in fighting Socialism and immorality was also emphasized. doubling of the members of federation within a year was ported by National Secretary Matre. The growing success of the federation's plan of advocating a share the school fund for secular branches taught in schools, the war on cialism, immoral publications divorce were commented upon; a general activity in educational mat-ters and the need of a Catholic Y. M. C. A. were emphasized by the secretary.
The business sessions will be re

sumed to-morrow morning. TO SUBMIT IT TO COURT.

Question of Final Settlement Be-tween Guilford Board of Education and Mr. John J. Nelson Will Be Left to Legal Arbitration.

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tween Mr. John J. Nelson and the c ty board of education, which has under consideration for the past months, came up again at a meeting the board of education this aftern Mr. D. P. Stern, attorney for the bos announced that he and the attorneys Mr. Nelson had been unable to age the amount in controversy being \$1.39 with interest.

reatic nominee will discuss the general aspect and condition of the campaign.

Fatal Accident at Henderson.

Special to The Observer.

Henderson, Aug. 10.—One of the most horrible accidents in the history of Henderson occurred this morning in Parkam Rees, harring factors at the contended that Me. Nelson to account for funds that had never come into his hands.

It appears that the money still claimed to be due the school board represents fines that were either remitted or not paid and it is contended that Me. Nelson