Rowe, and is so Horrified at the Deed That He Turns the Gun on Himself and Blows Off His Head— Scene of Tragedy in Saluda County, S. C.—The Palmetto State Again Finds It Necessary to Borrow Money to Keep the Government Going— Borrowing Limit Nearly Reached— Borrowing Limit Nearly Reached— Funeral of Mrs. Capers to Be Held To-Day at Trinity Church—Palmet-

Observer Bureau, 300 Skyscraper Building, Columbia, S. C., Aug. 14. In Saluda county, two miles from Saluda, at 4 o'clock this afternoon Ernest Rowe accidentally shot and

killing her instantly. Horrified at general of the National Guard, what had happened. Ernest Rowe was a devoted member of the E begged some one to kill him, saying pal Church. that the horror of what he had done was more than he could bear and that if none of those present would shoot him, he would kill himself. Little attention was paid to what he said, but soon a shot was heard outside the house and on rushing out crowd found Rowe weltering in own blood. He had placed the under his right jaw and the load

gun under his right jaw and the load had torn away the side of his head. and was the son of Bud Rowe. Jessie Rowe was the daughter of J. T.

MUST BORROW MORE MONEY. Owing to the last Legislature cutappropriation cloth so much tan the State tax levy pattern, the State Treasurer will have larger than the State tax levy pattern before it, the State Treasurer will have to borrow another \$100,000 the first of next month on a promissory note signed by State officials to meet current expenses for that month. This will bring the total so borrowed this year up to the limit of half a million fixed by statute. With this the State will have to worry along as best it can AFTER BETTER CITY GOVERNtill the fall and spring taxes come in, ing will have to begin again if the new Legislature dans not rivat about fa e next winter. This year the State began borrowing in April.

As a result of this unbusiness-like method on the part of the Legislature an interest bill amounting to about \$13,000 is wasted this year, and the money so thrown away in the past of getting the State on a cash basis was promptly dispelled, the succeeding Legislatures falling back into the old rut of making liberal appropriations during the session and then sticking its head in the sand toward the close of the session by cutting down the levy in order to appear before the dear

A curious and interesting fact about the borrowing this year is that the secured the lowest rate of interest it has so far been able to ob tain, right in the fag end of the big panic. For half of the \$400,000 so far borrowed it will pay 41-2 per cent, and for the other half only 4 per cent. This is due in large measure to the able assistance given the State officials by Mr. J. Pope Matthews, cashier of the Palmetto National Bank, of this city, a young financier of striking ability, who has rapidly made his way to the front in Southern banking circles. Heretofore the State has had to pay 5 per cent. and over.

MRE. CAPERS' FUNERAL TO-DAY.

The funeral of Mrs. Charlotte death yesterday saddened many hearts thoughout the State, will be held tomorrow morning from Trinity Episcopal church, this city, and in addition to a large number of Columbia people will be attended by delegations from various parts of the State. The pallbearers, both active and honorary, will be the members of her Sunday For about two centuries Mrs. Capers' people have been leaders in the religious, social and political life of the State. She is the lineal descendant of two colonial Governors of this State, one serving under the Loords Proprietors two centuries ago the other by appointment from the British crown a quarter of a century

Judge J. Fuller Lyon, of Abbeville, serving in the State Treasurer's office, and finer of Attorney General Lyon, surprised his friends yesterday by getting married, the bride being Miss Langford, formerly of Prosperity, but more recently of Pacolet Station, Judge Lyon is a gallant Confederate and a prominent Methodist layman,

Dispensary Auditor West's report for July, made public to-day, shows ties operating dispensaries of \$334,181.45, with a total expense account of \$19,000 in round numbers. Charleston leads the list with sales of \$50,108.95. Rich-land is second, with \$35,645.90.

cial to The Observer. exington. Aug. It.—Every train for the two days has been bringing to Lexton Seven-Day Adventists for the and I conference of that denomination, ich began here to-day. There are about eighteen miles northeast of Raceral hundred delegates from all over State and the meetings are being Williams by shooting him. held in a very large tent on the outskirts of the town. Between twenty and New Profanity Record Made at Win-thirty large tents have been erected for the accommodation of the visitars. The majority of the delegates brought trunks with them, evidently intending to make

North Carolina Loses One of Her Oldest and Foremost Medical Men in Death of This Eminent Doctor—Did Death of This Eminent Doctor—Did Vallant Service During Confederate War—Republicans Gather in Ral-eigh and Get Ready For Wake Con-vention To-Day—Chairman Adams Seys His Party Will Elect Four Congressmen of the State's Ten-Mass Meeting of Raieigh Clitzens Held Last Night to Take Steps to Have Better Municipal Government—Mica Mining Company With \$20,000 Capital Chartered. Observer Bureau,

The Holisman Building, Raleigh, Aug. 14. Dr. Peter E. Hines died at his home Sainda, at 4 o'clock this afternoon Ernest Rowe accidentally shot and instantly killed his cousin, Jessie Rowe, a girl of 18 years, and soon afterwards shot himself, inflicting a wound from which he died in thirty minutes. the young man and the girl were the very first call and both on the field at the home of Miss Rowe. Ernest and in hospital did remarkable and Rowe was playing with the gun, scalous work. A score of years ago which he thought was not loaded, he married a sister of Col. Charles E. Rowe was playing with the gun, scalous work. A score of years ago which he thought was not loaded, he married a sister of Col. Charles E. The weapon was fired, the entire lead Johnson, of this city, who survives of shot entering the girl's mouth and was a devoted member of the Episco

Dr. Hines was 80 years old and was the son of Richard Hines. He graduated at the State University, was in Philadelphia and Paris hospitals several years, returned to America, settled at Raleigh, and within three years was made surgeon of the first regiment of volunteers when the State seceeded May 20th, 1861, and was at Bethel Point battle front. He was tater medical director of all hospitals in and around Petersburg, and in 1866 Ernest Rowe was 18 years of age North Carolina army hospitals and was the son of Bud Rowe. Jes-returned here. He took high rank as a surgeon, was president of the State Medical Society and the State board of medical examiners, was county superintendent of health and served without

surance Company, of Moscow, Russia to do business in this State. A mica mining company, the Cherryfield , gets a charter, headquar-

ters at Asheville, the amount of capi-tal stock being \$26,000, and W. E. Logan being a stockholder. MENT.

To-night at the chamber of commerce rooms there was a representative assemblage of citizens in mass meeting to bring about municipal government reform. It was freely remarked that the assemblage was so thoroughly representative that if it maintains a united front it can do anything it desires in this line. Richard H. Battle was president and Edward L. amounts to approximately Battle was president and Edward L. On one other occasion, in Conn secretary. The movement was inaugurated by Julian J. Peele, A. B. Governor Heyward's administration, inaugurated by Julian J. Peele, A. B. the State borrowed the limit of helf a Stronach and four others. The set illion, but he successed in having purpose is to change the city administhis unfortunate condition remedied, tration, even though to bring this tax levy being increased, with the about it is necessary to so change the result that in 1900 there was no bor-sowing at all. But his and Comp-troller General Jones' cherished dream of by wards. The meeting was thereagainst the present administration. Among the speakers were Peele, Stronach, J. S. Wynne, Ed Chambers Smith, C. B. Edwards, F. B. Arendell, N. B. Broughton, R. T. Gray, W. H. Pace and others. A committee of nine was appointed to prepare a plan of organization and report September 2d.

> REPUBLICANS IN SESSION. Republicans are considerably in evisence here to-night, holding primaries for what they claim will be their largest county convention to-morrow. The nearly unanimous wish of the party is for Dr. Cyrus Thompson to be the nominee for Governor, but as yet he has said no word as to whether he will allow the use of his name. Chairman Adams arrived to-night and, being interviewed, said that while his party in North Carolina wanted ten Congressmen it counted on electing four. He considers the fourth and fifth districts very doubtful but declined to name the other two, though evidently the eighth was in his mind. He says he fully recognizes the fact that a great national fight is on and that the year is different from ordinary political years; that the election will be on the issues and that this time the people will vote as they think, He declares his party intends to try for all the State and county offices and to put faces, up a man to beat Kitchin for Governor, and that it will find him.

The Republican primary was held at the Young Men's Republican Club to-night. J. C. L. Harris spoke opposing nominating candidates in county convention to-morrow and declaring this ought to be postponed nnill after the Democrats make nominations. One of the primaries was held in a negro church, it is said, and the negro who presided nominated himself and also elected himself delegate to the county convention. It is also said that at another primary four were present, of whom three were made delegates.

State Auditor Dixon, at Jackson Springs to-day, addressed the Confedhaving served a number of years as erate veterans of Moore and Mont-treasurer of the South Carolina Con-ference.

At Creedmoore, in Granville county, the Grand Lodge of Masons to-day laid the cornerstone of an \$8,000 public school building.

A little boy named Long has been brought hers from Rockingham to be treated for hydrophobia. He was bitten by the dog which was broought here Monday and killed and upon which an autopsy was performed and a number of tests made in order to ascertain whether the dog really had

Winston-Salem, Aug. youth, whose age is arrested be 21 years, when arrested and taken to the lockup for drunkenness, to-day immediately set about establishing a record for profanity, which the police say he easily earned. So intense and terrible was Lonnie's language that hardened offenders and harred that

The Rabbit's Foot Minstrel Company's Special Car Burned Yesterday Morning at Shelby, the Blaze Being Started by Explosion of Gasoline—Seven Members of Troupe Badly Burned and Two Horses Stabled in the Car Roasted to Death — The Injured Carried to Charlotte—and Placed in Good Samaritan Hospital—Physicians Think That All Will Hecover — In an Effort to Save the Horses One Negro Was Nearly Burned to Death and Was Badly Kicked by the Animals.

Special to The Observer.

Shelby, Aug. 14.-The Rabbit's Foot Comedy Company, a negro minstrel night. They reloaded preparatory to leaving early this marning and then went to sleep in their special car. They stabled their horses and packed their tents and furnishings in the rear of the car. About 8 o'clock this morning, while all were still asleep, one of the horses kicked over a tank that they represented 40,000 unemof gasoline, which ran down the car and into the cooking department, where it came in contact with a hot stove and exploded. The cook and six other negro laborers, who were sleeping in this department were horribly burned, three of them possibly fatally. Two of the horses were burned to death, while another was taken from the car in a horrible condition. The car, which was recently built at a cost of about \$10,000, and all the show furnishings were entirely The fire was so sudder that nothing could be saved.

The greater part of the members of the minstrel was sleeping in the front of the car and escaped without much difficulty, but many of them did not have time to get their clothes. The people of Shelby gave them such aid as they needed and Shelby physicians dressed those who were severely burned, some seven or eight in number, and they were sent to the Good Samaritan Hosiptal at Charlotte.

The injured negroes arrived here at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and were taken to the hospital. them were so badly burned that they could not talk about the accident. They had been taken unawares while George Connelly, one of the more seriously damaged, nearly his life in an endeavor to save the horses that were in stalls in the car. TRIED HEROICALLY TO SAVE

With his head and arms bandaged tightly and hardly able to speak, he managed to say: "I tried to get those horses out; two of them were burned up, but I got the third one out in time. I was kicked twice by the horses while trying to pull them out." The negro's action was heroic, as his injuries were due almost entirely to trade his determination and his risk in going into the fire to save the brutes.

life. from Colorado, and who felt the first come. effects of the explosion, is one of the burned, also his face and hands.
Will Stegall, the boss canvas man-

ager, whose home is in Tampa, Fla., is also badly burned about the chest and hands, as well as about the head. Isaiah Grant, a ballad singer South Carolina, suffered severe burns on the face. His hands were also His hands were also burned, as well as the upper portion of the body. R. H. Jackson, of Durham, the as-

sistant boss canvas manager, is burned on both feet and on the forearms John Willis and Jake Ollison, of

Texas, workmen with the show, were burned slightly on the hands and forearms. According to the attending physi-

clans, none of the injured will die, although Stegall, Moran, Grant and Connelly are all burned in such a manner that they will likely be unable to leave the hospital for several weeks. Much of the flesh has been burned from their hands, arms and faces, and the four are all disfigured Stegall and Grant bearing tegrible marks of the fire's work on their

House-Mover Attacked Motorman of Street Car,

Winston-Salem, Aug. 14.-A case arising from a novel situation was tried in the recorder's court to-day. when Kemp Cummings, a young man was arraigned charged with assault with a deadly weapon upon L. H. Smith, a motorman on the Liberty street car line.

Cummings was moving a house in North Winston and a cable attached to it was across the track when a street car approached. says he tried to flag the motorman but the latter was busy watching a team of mules which was cutting up. Cummings snatched up the cable and the car struck it, throwing it against Cummings and knocking him down. He arose and struck Smith in the back with a rock. He was fined \$10 and the costs.

Old Church to Be Torn Away and Not

Lexington, Aug. 14.-The building comnittee of the Lexington Baptist church met yesterday afternoon and decided to have the old church entirely torn away and replaced by a new structure. It was formerly the intention to add to and re-model the old building, but after the work was started it was seen that it was inadvisable to do this. In accordance with the latest decision of the committee the plans will be revised and a handsome church erected. The new plans make the building fifteen or twenty feet longer and will extend to the edge of the sidewalk. It will be as handsome a

Dawson, Ga., August 14.—The Variety Works, operated by Baidwin and Company, which was one of the largest enterprises in this section, was destroyed by fire last night, together with many hundreds of thousands of feet of rough and dressed lumber. The plant had been in operation for 65 years and was engaged in manufacture of Confederate guns during the civil war. The total loss to the owners will probably foot up \$75,000.

KILLED COUSIN AND SELF DR. PETER E. HINES DEAD NEGRO COMEDIANS BURNED PROSPERITY TALKERS MEET IRA DAVID SANKEY DEAD CALL FOR ORGANIZATION FATALLY HURT IN WRECK ACCIDENT COSTS TWO LIVES STOOD HIGH AS A SURGEON CAR CAUGHT FROM GASOLINE. VISIT FROM THE UNEMPLOYED NOTED SINGER AND COMPOSER DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN CLUBS A ROWAN YOUTH THE

> lice Called Upon to Dispel His "Ar-ing" Signs of Better Times Report-ed From Every Section and the Travelers Piedge Themselves to Talk Prosperity Wherever They Go
> —Banking Laws and Practices Condemned in the Resolutions Adopted New York, Aug. 14.—Two rival 'armies' descended upon the meeting of the Commercial Travelers' Inter-

state Prosperity Congress here to-day. der Berkman, professed anarchist, who some years ago shot H. C. Frick, followers as a lot of "spineless, drivellice. Berkman and his followers said that they represented 40,000 unemployed workingmen and they came to ployed workingmen and they came to compose of many songs. ling idiots" for not opposing the podemand participation in the prosperity the congress said existed. Hardly less formidable was the second "army," for it was composed of determined suffragettes, They also demanded recognition by the prosperity congress. The police were not called upon to dispel this "army"-diplomacy was used.

WILL TALK PROSPERITY. Aside from these interruptions the congress was considered a great suc-Speakers from all sections of the country told of returning prosper-ity in their districts and it was urged During the last five or six years of his upon the members of the commercial life he was interested in preparing and travelers' organization that they talk prosperity wherever they went.

After the meeting had been in session for some time a committee from th unemployed workingmen asked to be admitted. This was after Berkman and his followers had been dispersed. The committee asked that a that the most urgent need of the workingmen was food and lodging and that while there was a demand for workingmen in the Western States the men had been out of work so long they did not have clothing or tools or money for transportation to the waiting positions. The resolution was free from bitter language and stated that the authors of it were in thorough sympathy with the prosperity movement

WELCOMED BY ACTING MAYOR. Practically every large city in the country was represented at the meeting, either by commercial travelers, repesentative of merhants' associations or delegates from boards of

city, welcomed the participants. Her-Rice, former past supreme councillor the longer and withdrew with his face of the United Commercial Travelers and hands burned and marked for of America, and H. O. Gray, president of the Travelers' Protective Associa-Willie Moran, the cook, who halls tion, responded to the speeches of wel-

"Trust every one of the forty thous-His head was badly and members of my organization to do of Edenburgh, Pa., where he was born face and hands. all he can, and talk all he can, to encourage an entirely hopeful spirit and Gray. Col. John S. Harwood, of other parts of the South the commercial mists have faded away. J. S. Reynolds, of Augusta, Ga., and Sigmund Hirsh, of this city, spoke in an optimistic vein.

At the afternoon session Henry Clews, the New York banker, spoke on the financial situation. He elicited applause when he said that the combined value of the crops this year will be about \$8,000,000,000. means," he added, "that the farmers will have money to burn this fall. Get busy, boys and show them how to burn it judiciously." GEORGE FRED WILLIAMS TALKS.

George Fred Williams, of Massachusetta who was greeted with proonged cheering when he rose speak, took issue with Mr. Clews on several of his statements. He refere ed to the unemployed workingmen who had sought admission to the meeting and deplored the fact that such a condition of affairs could exist. "A false notion has crept into our minds that a few may enjoy prosperity when the great mass of people are in another state," he sald. He then described the recent panic and condemned our present banking system which Mr. Clows had praised.

Mr. Williams asked Mr. Clews if he did not think it would be for the best

The banker said that he approved most of what Mr. Williams had said Mr. Williams continued his speech advocating a scheme to have the government give employment to owned by the States. THE FINANCIAL PANIC

of St. Louis, president of the National Prosperity Association, and E. H. Eastmound, of this city. Before the session adjourned the committee on lutions reported and it was learned that recognition had been given the committee of unemplayed. many men were out of work.

The resolution offered by the committee described the financial pants as being "partly caused by a lack of confidence in the people controlling the common carriers of the country, in failing tot give a fair deal between

for the passage of such laws as will enlarge the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission, to permit the strictest supervision of the railroads, prohibit them from engaging in any business except the cerrying of freight and passengers and forbid the giving

Writer of the Present Day Passes
Away at His Home in Brooklyn—
Toured the Old World With Mr.
Moody and Attracted Attention by
His Sweet Singing—His Gospel
Hymns Are Sung in Almost Livery
Language and Are Said to Have
a Circulation of Over 50,000,000
Copies—Owing to Blindness His
Last Years Were Spent Quictly
at His Brooklyn Home.
New York, Aug. 14—Jea David.

New York, Aug. 14.-Ira David Sankey, known as an evangelist throughout the Christian world, died last night at his home in Brooklyn, but troupe composed of about twenty-five First came a horde of grim looking the news of his passing did not benegroes, gage their show here last men under the leadership of Alexancome generally known until, to-day. Mr. Sankey was 68 years of age. For the millionaire, after the Homestead the last five years he had been blind steel strike riots. It was necessary and had suffered from a complication for the police to dispel this "army." of diseases, brought on by overwork. and Berkman angrily reproached his But almost to the very last he worked at hymn writing. His tours through-

Sankey, it might be said, wrote the Gospel hymns of the world. In China. Egypt, India, Japan, in almost every language known to man, Sankey's hymns are sung. He received a large income from his publications and leaves considerable of an estate. Among Mr. Sankey's most familiar Rolled Away." His songs are said to have had a circulation of more than 50,000,000 capies

He was a rapid composer and wrote publishing the story of the Gospel hymns. At the same time he saved his wonderful voice for posterity by singing into phonographs. The records singing into phonographs.

were sent all over the world. Sankey first met Moody at a Y. M. C. A. convention in Indianapolis. Moody was so charmed with the young man's voice that he urged him resolution that had been prepared be to accompany him on his evangelistic tours. Sankey explained that he was married and could not give up his position. "You must come, Moody. "I cannot get along without

TOURS WITH MOODY.

Sankey consulted with his wife, and hey cast in their lot with Mr. Moody. They visited Great Britain from 1873 to 1875, and again in 1883, and made many tours throughout the United States. When Mr. Moody died, Mr. Sankey felt keenly the loss of From that time he tried to friend. conduct the work alone which they had hitherto shared between them, but In 1902 his the task was too great. gagements, although he continued for which speedfly developed into With the flames burning his hands and the frantic kicking of the horses in their madness, caused by the terror inspired by the fire. Connelly stuck other city officials attended. C. W. man A. Metz, Comptroller of New total blindness. With the blindness also a nervous breakdown. impression became general dead.

Mr. Sankey lived in Brooklyn for twenty-seven years, and it was there that most of his songs were written. He was a singer from boyhood, and his voice attracted attention in the hamlet his active life Mr. Sankey was a Meth to induce full confidence everywhere odist, but for the last seven years he in the business situation," said Mr. had been a Presbyterian. He is survived by a widow, Fanny V. Sankey Richmond, Va., said that not a mill his two sons, I. Allen Sankey and Edhad shut down in his State and in all ward Sankey, and two grandchildren.

> Meeting Moved From Church to Skat-Special to The Ouserver.

High Point, Aug. 14.—Beginning last night the series of meetings which are being conducted at the First Baptist church Rev. J. I. White, of Greensboro, were transferred to auditorium rink, where they will be Moore was one of the best-known held the rest of the time. The moving of the meeting to the auditorium will give more people a chance to Democrat of this section of the State. hear Mr. White, who is having a big He had been on the bench for about meeting. Mr. Ruby, the singer, is up to his business and his singing is a feature of the services.

Republicans Have Bitter Fight in Stokes. Special to The Observer.

Winston-Salem, Aug. 14 .- "The hot-Republican politics in Stokes," is the way a citizen of Danbury, in town tominates to-morrow in the primaries to select delegates to the Republican county convention to be held on the 22d inst. Particularly is the fight a warm one for the nomination for

of rebates or discriminating rates." The resolution also favored the enactment of an emergency currency is-sued to banks upon sufficient currency "to the end tthat innocent depositors might not be made to pay for the sins of speculative bank officials and that by laws established there should be a guarantee fund that the depositors might be protected in the same employed and prophesying that it will ner by security as good as that de-not be long before the railroads are manded of him by the bank."

Other similar prosperity congresses were counselled and it was suggested that the Commercial Travelers Internal state Congress establish permanent H. headquarters in New York, with a literary bureau for the propagation of prosperity information. The resolutions say in conclusion: WILL PUSH AMERICAN MADE

GOODS. "We are in favor of any measure employed and which will start the wheels of every manufacturing plant in America, and we further pledge ourselves to the sale of American made goods."

against the small and weak shipper, and unwise and hasty legislation by State Legislatures afterwide."

The resolution iso says:

"The loaning of the depositor's money to favorites of the officials of the banks for speculative purposes was permitted so that merchants could not be accommodated in their legitimate needs.

"Therefore the mambers of the congress pledge themselves to work for the passage of such laws as will enlarge the powers of the Interstate that fundamentally account to carry is that the speeches that the speech that the work at a lively pace on his speeches to be delivered at Indianapolis and elsewhere. No such day of quiet had been experienced at the Bryan home over and that "a strong, energetic, intelligent campaign of sentiment might expedite the return to normal might expedite the return to normal most of the second date."

"Therefore the mambers of the incident of the National Prosperity Association, said in his speech that the work at a lively pace on his speeches to be delivered at Indianapolis and elsewhere. No such day of quiet had been experienced at the Bryan home over and that "a strong, energetic, intelligent campaign of sentiment might expedite the return to normal might expedite. Mr. Bryan is awaiting replies to letters sout to different parts of the for some time.

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Alexander Berkman, a Professed Anticreted in the Companion of Dwight L. Moody and the Greatest Hymn Weiter of the Present Day Passes Away at His Home in Brooklyn—Congress and Demands Recognition —His Demand Refused and the Po-Moody and Attracted Attention by Moody attracted Attention by Mood Scinitor "Bob" Taylor, Chairman Mack Appeals to Democrats in Every Section to Organize Campaign Clubs—County and Precinct Committees Are Urged to Organize on or Before the 15th of September—Every Club is Expected to Engage in Active Campaign Work—Mr. Taggart Declare That the Democratic Pressurers in Indiana. Are Bets. cratic Prospects in Indiana Are Bet-ter Than They Have Been in Twenty Years-Reports From Ohio Encouraging.

Chicago, Aug. 14 .- A call for the organization of Democratic clubs in every voting precinct in the United States to aid in Mr. Bryan's campaign was issued to-day by the Democratic national committee. Mr. Bryan, it is said, informed Chairman Mack and other members of the committee that he believed that the Democratic cause would derive its greatest impetus from the formation of these clubs throughout the country. The appeal for club organization was signed by Chairman Mack and John W. Tomlinson, head of the committee on club organizations Asserting that the Republican party intends to rely on favor-seeking interests, the call for club organization Bays:

CHAIRMAN MACK'S CALL.

"All patriotic citizens, irrespective of party, who stand for the rule of the people are against the corrupt or uncompositions are "The Ninety and due influence of money in elections, Nine" and "When the Mists Have and to that end favor publicity of the larger campaign contributions before the election as demanded by the Dem- the district he so ably represented ocratic platform and are urged to organize themselves immediately campaign clubs for the presidention

"All organizations in sympathy are expected to assist actively in this work. The chairman of the Demo- say made a record for himself during cratic State committee in each State is the session of 1907. He was chairrequested to have each county and man of the committee on education precinct committeeman organize a and occupied a prominent place on campaign club in each precinct on or other important committees." before the 15th day of September and to call meetings immediately for that purpose. All existing organizations should meet at once and appoint campaign committees.

"No special plan of organization or by-laws is necessary."

Taggart called at Democratic headquarters to-day and conferred with Chairman Mack and other members of the committee regarding campaign plans. Speaking of the situation in Ohio and Indiana, Mr. Taggart said:

ENCOURAGING REPORTS. "The situation in Indiana, so far as the Democrats are concerned, is better than it has been for twenty years. and there is absolute harmony in the physical conditon compelled him to party ranks. Indiana is in the Dem-give up most of his evangelical en- ocratic column without a doubt. The ocratic column without a doubt. The reports fait I receive from Ohio are ome time to compile new series of also encouraging, and I shall not be Acting Mayor McGowan, of this hymn books. Then came falling eye- surprised to see that the Democrats in that State elect their candidate for Governor and give a majority for the Democratic national ticket.

Chairman Mack has given up the quarters in New York will not be

One of State's Leading Jurists Suc-cumbs to Attack of Typhoid Fever Operation For Perforation Bowels Unsuccessful—Had Been on Bench Six Years.

Special to The Observer.

Asheville, Aug. 14 .- Judge Frederick Moore, of the Superior Court bench, died shortly after 8 o'clock tonight after an illness of two weeks of typhoid fever. An operation was performed this afternoon in the hope of saving his life, but in vain. Judge judges on the bench and a leading six years, having held court in every county in North Carolina,

Judge Moore returned from Bakersville, ten days ago suffering with typhoid fever. The disease had made considerable progress before Judge Moore quite a sick man. His condition, however, had been favorable for recovery until last night, when there was a sudden change for the worse. Physicians were summoned and at a consultation this morning it was determined that only hope was an operation. The operation was performed late this ar-ing year. Mrs. M. M. Kinard is ternoon, when it was found that there was a large perforation of the bowels. The operation was successful.

FEW VISITORS AT FAIRVIEW. Undisturbed by Callers Mr. Bryan Puts in a Busy Day on His Speeches

—Will Give Special Attention to
Ohio—Conners Claims New York,

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 14.—The preph-ecy of State Chairman W. J. Con-ners, of New York, that William J. Bryan would carry that State, the sending out from Chicago of a number of speakers to various sections of the country by the Democratic national committee and the receipt of a num-ber of telegrams and letters of con-gratulation on his speech, all served to Baptist Association in put the Democratic nominee for the presidency in a happy frame of mind Special to The Observer.

on account of threatening yeather there was only a handful of visitors at Cherokee Avenue Baptist church in Mr. Simmons, of St. Louis, who is president of the National Prosperity Association, said in his speech that the business men's meeting in his city jast May, which started the movement for a return of prosperity, ment for a return of prosperity been experienced at the Bryan home that the panic only to be the companies of the National Prosperity of English and this fact afforded Mr. Elsewhere are opportunity to continue thirty-eight delegates present. R business men's meeting in his city pace on his speeches. D. Bailey, of Cowpens, was respectively last May, which started the movement for a return of prosperity, been experienced at the Bryan home them moderator for fitteen years at the proposition.

County, Patally Injured Young a Railroad Accident in Co Where He Was Employed torman—Mr. T. H. Vanderi pointed Special Financia National Democratic Committee in This Committee Saloon Disposed of And Meat Mar-ket Openeo—New Concern Finds Is Necessary to Double Capacity of Its

Observer Bureau, 421 North Main Street, Salisbury: Aug. 14.

Mr. John Holshouser, aged 23, a

Rowan county boy, was fatally injured in a railroad accident in California to-day. This news was conveyed in a brief message received by Mrs. county home, who is the young man's mother. Mr. Hoishouser was motorman on an electric line between Chi co and Sacramento and had recently won a medal for efficiency. He had been in California three years. He was a member of Junior Order Council No. 26 in Salisbury and that council has sent instructions to have him looked after and his body sent this place. Mrs. Patterson was almost prostrated by the sad news. Salisburians, always glad to learn of the success of the boys who have gone to other places, will be pleased to learn that Mr. Claude C. Ramsay is being urged for the Washington State Legislature by business men of last year. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer says a petition has been got up asking him to make the race again. That paper says: "As the author of the several bills known as the good roads legislation, Mr. Ram-

Ramsay, of Salisbury. Mr. Clancy Miller, son of County Surveyor Miller, was seriously bruised in a recent bicycle accident. He is still kept from work but fears of permanent injury have been dissipated. Former National Chairman Thomas BUTCHER SHOP REPLACES SA-

Ramsay is a brother of Postmaster

LOON. Salisbury is to have two new meat markets. One was opened to-day on Fisher street by Mr. Homer Miller, who recently disposed of his saloon. Another is to be opened soon in the room recently vacated by the Rowan

Hardware Company. Two of Salisbury's pulpits will be occupied Sunday by out-of-town ministers. Rev. J. T. Ogburn, of Greensboro, who will be here visiting daughter, Mrs. L. L. Gaskill, will preach at the First Methodist church; Rev. L. A. Cooper, of South Carolina, will preach at the First Baptist

church SPECIAL FINANCIAL AGENT.

Mr. T. H. Vanderford has received plan of returning East the early part official notification of his appointment tional Democratic executive commitopened in all probability until about tee for North Carolina. All remittances sent Mr. Vanderford will : be promptly acknowledged and the contributor will receive a receipt bearing a picture of Bryan and Kern. Messrs. Henry Hobson and Junius Russell joined the Magard Falls ex-

cursionists here this morning. The party will be gone en days and will go up into Canada. Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Wright returned to-day from Rocky River Springs. While away Mr. Wright suffered with chills but is his usual self

The colored firemen returned day from Rocky Mount. They me a fine run in the tournament, but lost out by a technical violation of rules. Mr. George F. Wise, one State organizers for the Woodmen of the World, left yesterday for a trip through western North Carolina in the interest of the Woodmen, which he says is growing in this State at a rapid rate, there now being over 8,000 members of the order in the State.

CAPACITY OF PLANT DOUBLED. The Salisbury Electroplating Company has been forced to double the capacity of its plant to meet its inof the former works of Finger & Anwould consent to adjourn court and thony, this city, but for several years when he reached Asheville he was past with the Southern Brass Works at Lexington, has connected himself with the company, which is a late addition to Salisbury's enterprises.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of St. John's Lutheran church will have a special meeting in the church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock at which an teresting programme will be carried out, and officers elected for the compresident of the association.

Mr. Stanton Tiernan, a Salis boy now connected with a Baitt bank, has a short story in the All-Story Magazine for September entitled "Beyond Which None May Dare," tale of the forbidden trail alo neither the bravest nor the way travel. It is an interesting at of a scene laid in Borneo. This is not the first effort of this talented young Saliaburian. A Mexican story of his appeared in The Red Book some

The Yadkin Valley Fair Ass tion's secretary, Mr. William Ja is having an office fitted up in Climax barber shop on North

Gaffney, S. C., Aug.