CHARLOTTE, N. C., SUNDAY MORNIING, MAY 2, 1909.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

# LIONS ARE BAGGED

E KILLED BY ROOSEVELT the Former President's Fond-Ambitions Has Been Realized Killed the Fourth of the the Kings Father and Son Are Judiant - Rosevelt Killed Three on the First Shot, But mit Fired Three Times Before ing His Quarry-First Night in Without Especial Inci-Party to Go South in Hope lagging One or Two Giraffes. robl. British East Africa, May 1. ions are trophies of ex-Presithe Mau

hundred or are joining with in the celebration sereits mighty gun had mbitions jungle kings are jubilant. It

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peyond their

the past aglish hunter, F. C. extinction. How he seen from cheaters. As a rule with ningle heaters on this ocanally enthusiastic. eager to play

hant of the distine ranch of Sir Alfred river and proceeded hills. This range reas, but, in places, go after lions, al-

which could less than ten kinds bagged. Kermit k with his camera much prized shots. \$4,000. Nairobi to-day int it was declared From this it is

-Danger From Contagious Dis-

Three thousand ng the city. The a is from conhundred and thousands of otlying districts. General, who

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and the serious E last night. families tatic meeting in i-ur Dunaway

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not be made public. Murfreesbero, First National the W. B.

TRIED TO LURE WAITRESSES.

Spartanburg Hotel Man Ejects You Men Who Call on His Help and Later Has Them Arrested Prosc-cutor Falls to Sustain the Charge and the Case is Dismissed. Special to The Observer.

Spartanburg, S. C., May 1 .- Sol Rossheim, Claude Taylor and R. L. Felder, the latter a well-known young man of the city, and the former traveling men, were ejected from the Spartan Inn last night by J. E. Johnson, the proprietor, who a few minutes later caused their arrest on the charge of trespassing. Taylor and Rossheim are guests at the Hotel Finch, and last night accompanied by Mr. Felder, went to the Spartan

Inn to call on three of the waitresses and to persuade them to go to the in to earth, each ing in the parior they began motion picture shows. While waitsmoke and Proprietor Johnson told them they must get out, that smoking is proud, too, was not allowed in the parlor. After showing them downstairs he pointed his son Ker- to the front door and told them to took three shots get out on the sidewalk. The young men walked just outside the entrance and waited, when Mr. Johnson had them arrested. At the station house, last night

been they gave bond for their appearance disinterested, says that new evidence this morning. Mayor Floyd went into the full history of the case and r several days not finding sufficient evidence dismissed them. The young men feel that they were badly treated by the for cutting the throat of Mrs. Carsproprietor of the Spartan Inn. Mr. Johnson takes a different view of the was attended by matter. He says they were acting in mary hearing and sent to jail witha suspicious manner, slipping about the hotel and holding conferences gron, but as Colo- and he did not propose to have them mation as a hunter smoking in the ladies' interfering with his help. smoking in the ladies' parlor and

### INSPECTOR CONDEMNS MEAT.

Heavy Rains Flood Warehouse at Greenville, S. C., Causing a Loss of \$4,000 to Swift & Co.—Meat May Be Shipped to Other Points.

Special to The Observer. Greenville, S. C., May 1 .- Seventy housand pounds of meat in the local warehouse of Swift & Co., was condemned to-day by City Meat and Food Inspector Smith. The heavy rains of last night backed up the water in a give me an appreciation of this man lem. Va. now and nearby stream and the warehouse was of God. Mr. Balley said: "Rev. but at flooded with city sewerage. Nearly Thomas Dixon, Sr., was one of the and the drive three carloads of meat was submerged, causing it to become soaked in the

filthy water. While the meat has been condemned, it has not yet been determined istry in Cleveland county was without as to what disposition will be made of a parallel in this State and not surthe opinion of the city attorney being awaited in the matter. It is learned, however, that the meat may be shipped away from the city, but it is apparent that it is unfit for food. It will certainly not be sold here. The loss to the packing concern, if it is not allowed to take the meat to another town for sale, will be about

# PASQUOTANK RIVER RAGING.

ngle Billet from Waters Highest Since 1879 and Much -Steamers Unable to Get Away.

> of a severe southwest storm that has that he hoped they would not bring raged here all day the tide of Pasquo- less than 105. tank river is said to be the highest since 1879. All water front property is flooded and in several warehouses much damage is done. with the hearing in the case of Mills Large quantities of wood from the and Bequest, two insurance agents, wood yards of the water front have charged with swindling. The main been washed out. It is impossible case comes up in June, but the trial to estimate the damage at this time. now on is that of Mills on the charge Jennet Bros. and owners of large fertilizer warehouses obtained from Mrs. McLaughlin, tellon the water front, are said to be ing her he would take it to Charlotte the heaviest losers. The storm has abated and the tide is receding with no prospects of further damage tonight. Several steamers sailed from this port to-day, but returned shelter before going far.

# TO INVESTIGATE MASSACRES.

Parliamentary Commission Will Dispatched to Adana and Guilty Persons Courtmartialed. Constantinople, May 1.-Following

Vall of Adana and the assistant minister of the interior were attacked as owner shut him up in a stable in creatures of the Hamidian regime, the which there were a mule and a cow. chamber of deputies to-day adopted The dog bit both animals. The cow a resolution that a Parliamentary commission be dispatched to Adana to investigate the massacres and to organize a military court to court- came from the western part of the 1.—A negro martial the guilty persons. One Runpropriated to relieve the distress in that district. The deputies also have under consideration a proposal to pension the families of those killed and sank before or wounded in the recent fighting in Constantinople.

#### Senator Smith to Move to Spartanburg.

Special to The Observer. Spartanburg, S. C., May 1 .- United States Senator E. D. Smith, the junior Senator of South Carolina, whose home is now at Magnolia, S. C., may move to Spartanburg to make this city his future home. He is well-known here, being a graduate of Wofford College and having married a young lady of this city. He wants to come to Spartanburg on account of the ex-cellent educational advantages and

advantages to be found here. Gridiron Club Entertained.

Washington, May 1 .- The Gridiron Club and other invited guests were entertained at dinner to-night by Hon. Thomas F. Walsh, of Washington and Colorado. Among those in attendance were Vice President Sherman, Speaker Cannon, Postmaster General Hitchock, Secretary Nagel and Senators Aldrich, Burrows, Warren, Scott, Cummings, Hughes, Carter and De-

Eighteen Indictments Returned. Jackson, Mich., May 1.—Eighteer indictments were handed down this afternoon by the grand jury which has here and various local matters, Judge Parkinson announced that until warfunts are sworn out and arrests made. the names of the persons indicted may

Snow in Virginia.

Roanoke, Va., May 1.—This was the coldest May day in this section in many years. Snow is falling to-night the W. B. in the mountains and it is prediccted that fruit and vegetables will be affled unless there is a change in the tem-

Well-Known Cleveland County Minister Passes Away at the Home of His Daughter, Dr. Delta Dixon-Carroll—Father of Thomas Dixon, Jr., the Author and Playwright-Had Been Pastor of One Church For More Than Sixty Years— Governor Kitchin Looking Into the Application For Pardon of H. T. Griffin, of Hamlet—Negro Woman, Who Attempted to Cut Mrs. Carawell's Throat, Held For the Higher

> Observer Bureau, The Holleman Building. Raleigh, May 1.

Governor Kitchin is inquiring with great care into the application for parden of H. T. Griffin, of Hamlet, who is in the penitentiary for killing a negro, Sandy Gilchrist. The judge who tried the case telegraphed the Governor to-day, "Conviction was fully warranted by evidence and punishment reasonable. Therefore, I decline to recommend pardon or con-sultation." A telegram from the solicitor who presented the case is in these words: "Cannot recommend Grinffi's pardon at present. May help A telegram signed by three attorneys, who say they are produced since the trial warrants pardon.

Hannah Harris, the negress held in the station house here for three weeks well, a house-keeper, while in bed asleep, was to-day given a prelimicut ball on the capital charge of burglary and attempted murder. Mrs. Carswell, who so narrowly escaped death, gave positive evidence against the negress.

Rev. Thomas Dixon, father of Rev. A. C. Dixon, of Chicago, and of Thomas Dixon, Jr., the well-known author and playwright, of New York, died here to-night, aged 90, at the home of his daughter, Dr. Della Dixon-Carroll. His illness was very He came here three weeks ago from his home at Shelby to visit his daughter Rev. A. C. Dixon spent last week with him.

i asked Josfah William Batley, so widely known among the Baptists, to noblest men and ministers our country has produced. In my judgment the subject of home missions, and he was the last of the patriarchal a resolution of appreciation of his type and one of the best. His min-address and the work which he reppassed in all his history of the min-He baptized more than 5,000 believers and was shepherd of one flock more than sixty years. He was more than a precaher or pastor, he was the patriarch of a great tribe, In all things he was tried and in none found wanting."

The funeral will be at New Prespect thurch, Cleveland county, at 3 o'clock

TREASURER LACY RETURNS. State Treasurer Lacy returned today from New York where he went matters connected with the issue July 1 of half a million dollars of 4 per cent. bonds. Elizabeth City, May 1 .- As a result of the bonds the Treasurer remarked

> Insurance Commissioner Young returned to-day from Laurinburg. storage where he went on matters connected W. C. Glover, of embezzlement of \$1,400 which he turned to-day from a trip to Cherokee county, where he spoke at An-

drews. There was another arrival to-day at the State laboratory of hygiene, a man 50 years of age, D. B. Park, of Concord, who was bitten on the ankie by a mad dog on Thursday. the wound being about an inch in length. The laboratory received the head of a mule from Duplin county, Constantinople, May 1.—Following the animal having been bitten by a stirring debate in which the late dog and being mad. The dog became mad five weeks ago and his

> died some time since. A curious case was brought to Dr. Shore's attention to-day, when a man State in a greatly frightened condi-tion, saying that while handling an iced package on the train he pulled out of it the head of a dog which was being sent here by express in order that Dr. Shore might make the test for rables. This man also had some scars on his hand but they were not fresh and when the doctor assured him he was in no danger he was a very happy fellow.

> A charter is granted The Wilming ton Star Company, which will pubing, the amount of capital stock be-127.500. There are a number of stockholders, all men of prominence, William E. Springer having a larger amount of stock than any other. Another charter goes to the Pitt

Lumber Company, which will manu-facture all kinds of house supplies e ex- at Greenville; capital stock \$100,000, and C. B. Russell and other stockholders. The Sternburg Foundry and Supply Company at Asheville, with \$25,000 capital stock is chartered.

An automobile line between flourishing towns of Spray and Reidsville in Rockingham county gets a charter, capital stock \$20,000, and will operate motors between those points along the public highway.
The State board of education to-

day awarded Pool and Isley Company, of Atlanta, the contract for furnishing rural library books for the next five years. The contract amounts to about \$60,000, the Atlanta firm being the lowest bidder.

Mrs. Monroe Awarded \$3,000 Dam-

Special to The Observer. Fayetteville, May 1.-Mrs. W. M. Monroe, of this city, was awarded \$3,000 damages to-day in the Superior Court in a suit against the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad for injuries received by falling into a turntable pit

in the railroad yards.

Secretary Nagel Will Make Speech. Washington May 1.—Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel will at-tend the Republican State convention in Virginia the latter part of July and make a speech. This has been arrang-ed by President Taft.

RALEIGH NEWS OF A DAY LUTHERAN SYNOD CLOSES RIVER TRAFFIC. DECLINES concerned," it is declared, "for would restore certain bulky traffic REV. THOMAS DIXON, SR., DEAD NEXT MEETING AT ALBEMARIE MISSISSIPPI LOSES PRESTIGE.

After Being in Session Five Days the Annual Meeting of the Synod of the Lutheran Church Comes to a Close—Three Churches Put in Bids For the Next Meeting, Which Final-ly Goes to the First Church, Albe-marie—Judge Miller, of Salisbury, Addresses Synod on the Subject of "Beneficence" — Ministanium En-"Beneficence" — Ministerium Endorses Report on the Candidate For Ordination—Work of Elizabeth College Highly Praised.

Special to The Observer. Salisbury, May 1.-The annual meeting of the Lutheran Synod of North Carolina, which is holding its closing business sessions at Faith today will be remembered as one of the most pleasant meetings of that body, and one in which several forward steps were taken for the advancement of different interests of the Church. The business has been dispatched with the greatest deliberation and care and at no time has there been a tendency to undue haste in connection with the report of any committee or with any question brought up on the floor of Synod. President Boozer has the business

well in hand and he is an executive officer of ability. While it is true the business sessions of Synod will close to-day and most of the ministers and lay delegates will return to their homes on the evening trains, interesting services will be held at Faith to-morrow morning and afternoon. There will e preaching at both hours. Rev. M. M. Kinard, D. D. of Salisbury, will be the preacher at the morning hour, and at the close of the seromn the two candidates, Mr. R. A. Goodman. Mr. M. L. Ridenhour, will be ordained to the ministry of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. Rev. R. A. Yoder, D. D., of Hickory,

will preach at the afternoon service Rev. J. L. Morgan, of High Point,

conducted the opening devotional service this morning.

COLLECTION FOR ORPHANAGE. The first motion adopted at this ession was one providing that the collection taken in this church at the

preaching service to-morrow morn-ing shall be given to the orphans' nome of the Church, located at Sa-Rev. R. A. Yoder, D. D., chairman of the Board of Home Missions of the United Synod, addressed Synod the subject of home missions, and

address and the work which he represents was adopted. speaker was Rev. J. C. Fisher, of Mount Pleasant. His theme was "The Objects of Beneficence," and he made a strong plea for the entire few upon the aboulders of whom rests the burden of the Church, showing that while the burden rests upon a few, the entire Church is equally

responsible. Judge B. B. Miller, of Salisbury, facilities. One of the serious was the other speaker on the sub-ject of "Beneficence," and he emphaknown as "Development of

cence.' A short session of the ministerium was held during the dinner hour, for the purpose of considering the report of the examining committee in the case of the candidates for ordination to the ministry. The ministerium passed favorably upon the report of the committee and Synod confirmed the action of the minisertum, at the opening of the afternoon session. The report of the committee on apportionment was read and adopted. The reports of the committees speakers for next convention and on the president's report were submitted and

Mount Amoena Seminary, the seminary wing this amount to the North Carphat Synod relieve the seminary of the payment of the interest on this debt, in order to enable the seminary to pay off this debt by contributing \$100 annually o this purpose.

ELIZABETH COLLEGE. It will be of interest to many to know hat the report of this committee with reference to Elizabeth College was highy commendable. This college while not the property of the Church receives from The report submitted to-day stated that the college is just closing the best and most successful year in its history. Also that the passing years add favor and prestige to the college and that the Lutheran Church records with pride its high standing among the schools of the country and Synod considers that the college has proven itself worthy of the position it has attained in the regard of the patrons of

ligher education of women, The report of the committee on letters and petitions was read and adopted. In this connection the Lutheran churches recently organized in Greensboro and Mooresville requested to be admitted to Synod and enrolled, and this request was granted.

In connection with the report of this nmittee the selection of the place for the holding of the next session of Synod was decided. Three churches were placed n nomination: First church, Albemarie; Holy Trinity, Mount Pleasant, and St. Enoch, Enochville. The latter two were inally withdrawn and the choice of First church, Albemarie, was made unanimous Rev. R. L. Patterson offered a resoution recommending that the time of the meeting of Synod be changed, so that in the future Synod shall convene on Wednesday before the second Sunday May, one week later than the present time of meeting. This resolution was

adopted. There was considerable discussion conerning the subject of appropriations. In this connection the work that is being done for the Church by the women through their societies was highly con-

Rev. H. A. McCollough and Prof. G. F. McAllister were elected trustees of the disabled ministers' fund. Rev. R. C. Holland, D. D., was elected fraternal delegate to the Tennessee Syned, Rev. delegate to the C. I. Morgan fraternal delegate to the South Carolina Synod. Rev. C. B. Cox to the Southwest Virginia Synod. Rev. C. B. King was appointed 'archivest' of Synod. Judge B. B. Miller, of Salisbury, was elected as additional member of the executive committee.

Resolutions of thanks to the paster, nembers and friends of the congregatien of Faith church for hospitable en-tertainment and to The Charlotte Observer for sending a special reporter to this meeting of Synod were adopted

Appendix to Preliminary Report of ... the Watersways Commission is Made Public and Shows That Building of Railroads Has Operated Against Shipments by Water—Supremacy Once Enjoyed by the Mississippi River Has Been Transferred to the Ohio-Causes of Decline in Traffic Movement by the Mississippi-Report Charges That Railroads Take Shipments at Less Than Cost For Purpose of Shutting Out Competition.

Washington, May 1 .- Few people perhaps, realize that the traffic move ment on the lower Mississippi river. once so tremendous, has so materially declined in recent years, that the supremacy once enjoyed by great stream has been transferred to he Ohio river and that, therefore, Pittsburg rather than either St. Louis or New Orleans, is to-day the most important river point in America.

These and other interesting facts are gleaned from the "appendix" to preliminary report of the Inland Waterways Commission. The report itself was made public recently, but the "appendix" which has just come off the government printing presses, was made public to-day. The greater portion of the data contained n it was prepared under the direction of Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of the bureau of corporations. It is shown that the lower Missis sippi which always has been recognized as of greater commercial importance than the upper part, still retains this relative importance. Among the important factors in the decline of traffic on the lower Mississippi may be mentioned that formerly large quantities of wheat, corn from St. Louis and other points to New Orleans, but the building railroads through Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma to the Gulf, together with the lack of attention to river improvements, has operated against the shipments of grain down the Missis-

This has resulted in the gradual disappearance in the last fifteen years of many finely equipped steamboats on the lower Mississippi as a result of sharp railroad competition and

other causes.

CAUSE OF DECLINE. Another important cause for this decline in the traffic movement on that great stream has been the introduction of the cotton compress resulting in the overturning of the old system of handling cotton by river. Formerly the only cotton compresses were located at important centres, The subject of "Beneficence" was considered at 11 o'clock, and the first Orleans, but now any town of slight importance has fts ow:. was which have excellent facilities for receiving and shipping bales of cotton

The report declares that the de-

velopment of river traffic is hindered

In many ways by the railroads who at some important points on the Ohio river have gained control of much of the land available for terminal facilities. One of the serious dif-Ohio and its tributaries is the matter packet lines charge that it is a common practice for little towns slong the river to levy charges which in some instances run from one-fourth to one-third of the net profits of the boats. Boat lines, as a rule, make lower rates than those of rail carriers. The loss of pro-rating arrangements with the railroads added difficulty for the river lines, for instead of being able to quote through rates, the pasket lines must now quots their own rate to the point where they connect with the railroad and then add the local tariff rate of the railroad from that point to destination. This loss of pro-rating arrangements has seriously affected the packet lines institutions was concluded and was and has practically ruined the traf-adopted as a whole. The last item of fic in horseshoes, cotton ties, bar iron, this report read was with reference to wire nails, staples, etc., in shipments the debt of \$1.400 now standing against to the South and West where former-

ly the river freight was heavy. owing this amount to the North Carp- A significant feature of the report lina College. The report recommended is that dealing with "ratiroad control of river traffic and private capals."
A number of packet lines engaged in business on the Mississippi tributaries are mentioned as showing 'traces of railroad influences." eral private canals are also mentioned as being dominated by railroad in-

> In this connection the report strik and private canals have been abandoned, the total mileage abandoned to date being 2,444.26 miles, representing a cost approximated at \$81, 171,174. Among the more important causes for this wholesale abandsome canals to compete with modern railroads and the mismanagement of ther canals, together with a popular impression that such systems of pub-lic works have done more harm than good, and, finally, a belief that the chief means of internal communication was not to be water but rail. In discussing the relation of water transportation to railroad rates, the report says: "It has been claimed guard against exorbitant charges by railroads through large sections of the country. It is undoubtedly true, at any rate, that water competition is a potent cause of local discrimination in railroad rates."

It is pointed out that the importance of water competition depends very largely upon whether it is by canal, river, lake, or ocean. pears to vary with the physical char acteristics of the navigable waterways employed and the number and size of the vessels which can be used there-

IMPORTANCE OF CANALS. The importance of canals as reguators of freight rates, it is shown, is much less than formerly. to rivers, it is stated that their influence on railroad charges varies with the length of the navigable route, and also with the depth, wharfage facilities, etc. The Mississippi is paralleled on both sides by railroads perating long trains over easy grades at the least possible cost. River steamers can still underbid the railroads to come extent on local traffic, but they are at a disadvantage in loaking or terminal expenses, and in insurance or risk, as well as on account of the rise and fall in the river. It is claimed that the railroads take traffic at unduly low rates along the river and at competitive points generally, and recoup selves by high charges at non-competitive points.

The perious declaration is made that in many cases railroads are probably carrying goods at less than cost for the purpose of shutting out water competition. "It is evident that in competition. 'It is evident that in charged with assaulting and seriously such cases an increase in the rail injuring Miss Winnie Harman near rate would be an advantage to all

the waterways, where it economically belongs, and leave the railway equipment available for traffic properly moving by land, and at the same time making possible a reduction of other rail rates by cutting off business done at a loss and by increasing the volume of profitable business. Nor should the railways fear the restoration of water traffic to this extent, for the history of water transportation shows that it frequently makes traffic for the railroads more than sufficient to make up for the apparent loss of business."

### BLUFF FAILED TO WORK.

outh Carolina Farmer Attemps For and Dog Stunt and Gets Caught— Little Damage From Storm—Young Woman Fined For Vagrancy.

Observer Bureau. 1236 Berkeley Building. Columbia, S. C., May 1.

Pope Howard, a Saluda farmer who appealed to the Governor yesterday o send bloodhounds to his place near Harvardsville, to hunt down the person or persons who a few days ago in attempting to assassinate him, shot and killed his mule while he was plowng in the field, has gotten unexpected results, according to a 'phone message this morning from the Saluda sheriff. The sheriff reports that he has placed Howard in jail to await trial at Edgefield next month for a particulary atrocious murder of a negro named Tom Scurry about ten years ago. The sheriff says it is believed in How ard's neighborhood that there is nothng in the alleged attempt at assassination of Howard, that Howard shot his own mule to create sympathy for himself and to divert attention from charges brought against him.

The telephone and telegraph people little damage from last night's storm. though thre was a heavy rain and a windstorm over the State generally, as was the case in Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina and Virginia. The telegraph people are having much trouble with their Western connec-

Friends over the State grieved to learn of the critical illness of the Rev. Dr. P. F. Kilgo, at Cheraw. while there on a visit. The latest report from him is that his condition has somewhat improved.

A mild sensation was created here this morning by the appearance before the recorder of a strikingly handsome young woman, stylishly dressed. on a charge of vagrancy. And she was found guilty and fined \$10, getting out of her trouble by getting out The evidence disclosed that of town. she had been caught at the home of Mrs. M. E. Kelly at the northwest corner of Park and Taylor streets. which is in the heart of one of the best residence portions of the city. The Kelly woman was also fined for keeping a disorderly house. The young woman gave her name as Sallie Reiss, and said her home was in Hendersonville but those who claim to know her say her home is in Spartanburg.

AT THE NAVION'S CAPITAL.

The Most Important Happenings of a Day Briefly Summarized Washington, May 1.- Following is Washington the summary of the

news to-day The State Department gave formal notification of its intention, to terminate important commercial agreements with other countries under the Dingley law. The Senate finance committee will submit to the Senate Monday amendments to bill. Chairman Aldrich, of the committee, and other congressional leaders who talked with the President, asserted their belief that the tariff bill will be ready for his signature by June 1. The President was pleased with the prospect. The entire ways and means committee will be asked to vote on the Philippine tariff bill next Monday, that measure to be reintroduced in the House with committee

amendments. The scout cruiser Chester Birmingham, carrying the investigaion commission to Liberia, are makng 425 miles a day.

The Senate will have an unity Monday to order an investigation by the Interstate Commerce Commission of charges that the Mislouri railroads are exacting unreasonable rates.

The treasury reports on receipts and expenditures for April show a for the month of about \$3,-000,000.

Negro Shoots Another For "Conjuring" His Wife. Special to The Observer.

Gaffney, S. C., May 1.—A negro named Jim Crawford, who lives on the plantation of Mr. L. R. Ross, a mile from Gaffney, shot another ne-gro named Melvin Edwards a few days ago with a shotgun, inflicting several painful, though not dangerous wounds. Crawford says that Edwards has been trying to "conjure" his wife and that he had warned him more than once to stay away from his premwould have to take the consequences, and that when he came home and found him in the house he seized his gun and ran after Edwards who fied and shot him. Edwards is able to walk around and says he will not prosecute Crawford for shooting him.

# Spartanburg After Confederate Re-

Spartanburg, S. C., May 1 .- At a meeting of Camp Joe Walker held in test rains and severest ell the court house to-day a resolution storms that has visited this se was passed inviting the State reunion in a long time. The rainfall of Confederate soldiers in 1910 to be night is estimated at about four held in Spartanburg. A committee was inches. During the storm the steeple appointed to confer with the city of the Methodist church was council and the directors of the chamber of commerce for the purpose of and would doubtless have set fire to securing financial help for the entertainment of the veterans.

Consecrated Bishop of Cleveland, O. Rome, May 1.-The Rev. John Farrelly was consecrated bishop of Cleveland, O., to-day by Cardinal Gotti in the Church of the American College in Rome. Cardinal Gotti was assisted by Bishop Kennedy, director of the American College, and Monsignor J. B. Morris, coadjutor bishop of Little Rock, Ark, Practically all the members of the American colony in Rome were present.

Negro Lynched by Mob. Tyler, Ark., May 1.-A mob to-day took from jall Jim Hodges, a negro and hanged him to a scaffolding at the court house building. Hodges was

## MANY-KILLED IN GEORGIA STORM CONTINUED ITS HAVAGES

Thirty-Four More Deaths Are Reported and Additional Property
Loss is Heavy—Some of the Victims Had Reen Reading For Two
Days of the Coming of the Storm,
Which Was Making Its Way Towards the Atlantic Ocean—The
Worst is Now Thought to be Over as the Storm Was Passing Into the Ocean Last Night—List of Dead in Georgia by Towns.

Atlanta, Ga., May 1.- The storm which, for three days, has been sweeping eastward across the Southern States, to-night was passing out of the South Atlantic States into the Atlantic ocean.

Despite three days of snuffing out human lives, crushing habitations, ing perhops millions of dollars damage and, for a few hours in some extensive sections, well nigh demoralizing business and communication, this tremendous atmospheric disturbance to-day had apparently lost none of its vicious energy. Late this after-noon wires, suddenly regained, flashed the news of thiry-four more deaths in Georgia, lives taken by a storm, of the coming of which some of the victims had been reading for two days

in the newspapers. Last night, when the news of the extent of the destruction in Tennessee, with between 60 and 100 deaths, was speeding by trains from the presses toward Albany and Cedartown, Ga., and when even old hands at predicting the course of tornadoes, were drawing a sigh of relief and say ing that it was all over, the winds were racing with the trains towards those towns. Before daylight the tornadies struck both places, killing 12 in the vicinity of Cedartown and 6 to a few miles south of Albany.

The Georgia death list by towns, as received by The Constitution to-Buchanan 13 reported dead; Albany, 6; Meigs, 1; Cedartown, 12; Bowden, 1; Gainesville, 1.

At Savannah, the tornado had lost much of its fury. It tore through the old town, however, unroofed many houses and destroyed much property not only in the city, but in adjacent, country. From Norfolk came news of high winds and some damage to property, while the towns in North Carolina and many in Florida contributed their quota of storm devasta-

That the worst is over, now seems certain and it only remains to cast up the cost in human life and property. That this list will be incomplete for several days is probable, for wires are down and rallway communication is seriously interrupted in the interior of several States in the path of the tornade. With the information at hand, however, it seems certain that at least 200 have been killed, probably twice as many injured and that property worth several millions of dol lars has been destroyed.

# SEVERE IN SAVANNAM.

Tornado Injured Two Persons and Caused \$100,000 Damage

Savannah, Ga., May 1 .- A tornado struck this city this morning, injured two persons and caused \$100,000 dam-

age The southwestern section of the city was struck at 11:80 o'clock by the storm, which uprooted trees, unroofed houses, tore down fences and injured two persons. The storm moved in a northeasterly direction. The Mc-Kane hospital for negro patients were badly damaged. The three-story con crete factory of the Henderson-Hull Company, manufacturers of buggies was unroofed and one workman bad-ly injured. A house at Barnard and Thirty-first was blown down and one of the occupants injured.

The storm lasted not more than half a minute but was so severe that it sounded louder than a train as it came on its way. One of the peculiarities of the blow was that it completely unharnessed a horse, standing hitched to'a wagon in the street but did not injure the animal.

MAJOR JOHN HAINS ON STAND

Second Week of the Hains Trial Closed With Brother of Defendant Witness Box.

Flushing, N. Y., May 1 .- Two of the Hains trial have passed. Court adjourned to-day after a foreneous session only, with Major John Powell Hains. U. S. A., a brother of the defendant, on the stand.

Like Thornton J. Hains, the broth er who preceded him, Major Hains tempted by his testimony for the defense to show that Peter C. Jr., was insane when he emptied the contents of a magazine revolver into the body of William E. Annis at the Bayside Yacht Club last August, He was less dramatic than Hains, whose explosive methods of testimony startled the court room, but apparently was torn by emotion. There were suppressed sols in his wolce as he told of his meeting and talks with Captain Hains after the captain's return from the Philippines last May to clear up ramors concern-ing his wife, Claudia, and Abnis. That the brother on trial for mur-

der was "irrational" was the burde of Major Hains' testimony.

Lightning Strikes Church Steeple Special to The Observer.

Troy, May 1.- The long drouth was broken last night by one of the heavby lightning and badly demolished the church had it not been for the heavy downpour of rain. Outside of the steeple no apparent damage has been done to the church.

Two Robberies at Greenville, S. C. Special to The Observer. Greenville, S. C., May 1.—Police here are working on two cases of robery which occurred in the early hours this morning. The safe at the West End Drug Store was rifled and the store of John Fahart was also robbed. A clue is being followed and it is said some of the stolen goods have been located. Arrests will probably be made to-morrow.

Nashville, Tenn., May 1.—The bill of exceptions in the case of the State vs. Col. Duncan B. Cooper and Robin J. Cooper was signed by Judge Hart to-day. This takes the record to the Supreme Court.