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REBUKES GOVERNOR MAY REDEEM CHARRED MONEY. DUTIES ON STEEL LOWERED Greenbacks to the Amount of \$500 Taken From Kenilworth Inn Safe FROIL OF ANY FACTION at Asheville May Be Redeemed by the Appointment of Robert the Freasury Department. Appendment of Robert Topcka, Kansas, a Per-tend of the Kansas Chief to Be Special Assistant Special to The Observer.

Asheville, May 15.—There is a possibility that the \$500 in greenbacks, Talled States Attorney Genplaced in the small safe at Kenilworth He Hears That Gov. Inn the evening before the destruction Recommended Stone

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of that hostelry by fire, may be re-Reasons—Kansas Cona Call at White House and deemed by the Treasury Department of the United States government. The er Before the President money, a pack of bills belonging to Mrs. Martin, was placed in an en-Will Run Against Curvelope and put in the private safe at the Inn and when the Inn was destroyed by fire the small safe with letter to Governor another larger safe were subjected to an intense heat. Several days ago will not the safes were taken from the ruins by any poand opened. The contents of the money, were found in good condition, ument of Robert while the contents of the smaller safe a personal friend of in which the \$500 in bills had been placed, were found to be completely United States Attor-

envelope containing the charred bills was carefully removed and taken to the American National The question of redeeming the money was considered and while ause he did not the local bankers gave it as their esition of opinion that the money could not be any factional redeemed Cashier Fitzpatrick wrote to the matter. He has received a duty was too high. with instructions to have the charred envelope with the burned bills Carnegie before the ways and means gained his health and strength. pressed to the department for examiwhether the package will be sent by express or whether a safer course will oe pursued and the package taken in person to the Treasury Department at appointment of Washington. It is said that in the event the package should be crushed United or severely jarred all hope of redeem . Curtis. ing the money would be over, since special the bills under such treatment would

WILL DO BEST THEY CAN.

Louisiana Town Wires Captain Fre-

mont What to Expect. Baton Rouge, La., May 15 .- Somethoughtlessly placed that is entirely in-Governor the officers and men of the battleship Mississippi at New Orleans, Baton Rouge and other points, the chair-Mr. Stone's man of the reception committee at the little village of Bayou where the Missisippi is scheduled to Fremont as follows: the Congressmen.

anybody, but we will do the best we

The telegram gave great amusement to Captain Fremont and the friends of other officers of the battleship, which were not made at the time the Dingles will resume the journey up the river law was enacted. These new kinds to Natchez next Monday, with Bayon of steel, he said, are known as high Sara as the only intermediate stop, speed steel and are very expensive to approve the his nomSenate. He
ser the Dethat telegram is a bully good fellow,"
said Captain Fremont, "and the pleasure of meeting him will prove more by a secret process, but said

State as important as Kanthe telegrams between a neswpaper representative on the battleship and some of the reception officials. Rather the conditions along the river, the pounds in 1907. mediate Consideration of

on Instructing Finance correspondent wired: "Will it be necessary for civilians tee to Obtain Import Prices on the battleship to wear high silk hats and frock coats during the day reception at Bayou Sara?" And precipitated a lively destraightaway came back the answer: Senate to-day by asking "Not necessary to wear anything at constitution of a resolu-Come ahead."

HEARING WILL BE POSTPONED.

the wholesale and retail Planter Convicted of Murder, Will such articles, when used in Remain in Union Jail Through Sum-The object of the reso-

Union, S. C., May 15 .- W. T. Jones, the country are practicing who, last January, was sentenced to life imprisonment in the State penitentiary for the murder of his wife adopted by the Senate. d been held up before the last July will probably not have his practicing extertion and hearing for a new trial at the spring the name of the manufacturer or the o have the facts to deterterm of the Supreme Court. Next Monday is the date set for

retail men are robbers." he should be held up to the this circuit, and five days is devoted a protection against fraudulent repto this business, but because the printh mid he had investigated ed case has not yet been filed with that the ottohers, referred is believed that the hearing of the respect to the kind of pen knives ate Sort, as selling at a speal will be postponed until the fall they are to use, and expressed the term next November. This will give view that if that policy should be demetimes 10 cents and Jones, who is a wealthy planter, and adopted with respect to knives, has extensive landed interests, all the ought to be applied to all summer to get his affairs in the best classes of imports. motion of Mr. Aldrich the at of the resolution was under the rules of the possible shape.

Jones, who has been in jail here Jones, who has been in jail here Mr. Simmons proposed general resince last July, receives many call-duction in the duties on razors, opers, and transacts a large volume of posing the increase on the class business.

TILLEY FOUND GUILTY.

Jury Returns Verdict of Mansiaughter After Being Out Six Hours, and the promote cheap prices in razors. Judge Gives Him Eight Years in the Pen.

Special to The Observer. of Farnsworth Durham, May 15 .- At 9 o'clock toof the Republic, of night the jury in the Tilley case, after ceremonies being out six hours, returned a ver-Horace dict of manslaughter. Judge Long the east room heard the prayer for judgment and liouse President in extenuation of the prisoner. The defense said it had deemed him helpa're the beless in examination and that simple tion to memjustice to him made it necessary to keep him from the stand. He has latives of John Liberd Aspinwall borne a blameless character, but religious fanaticism superinduced by the is of the G. A. R. Philippine climate, was put forward as the palladium. Judge Long had not heard these matters, but evident-Alleged Trust Combine. ly inclined to a severe opinion of him. The defense appealed from the ver-Samuel the Virginiadict and Judge Long gave the prisoner eight years in the penitentlary. With the appeal there went a bond and S. W. of \$3,000, which the prisoner will have

United States for Three Convicted of Murder. Anniston, Ala., May 15.—Fred Walker, Sr., was to-day found guilty of the murder of Alonso Johnson and The suit sentence of 10 years was recommended. Yesterday Walker's sons, Charles and Fred, were found guilty of the same murder and recommended for sentences of 15 and 14 years, respec-

no trouble giving.

ad Firemen May Strike May 15 - Unless their ettled by Monday night. Wealthy Citizen Suicides.
Birmingham, Ald., May 15.—Capt. and engineers Hall so and of the terminals will strike S. Small disputes of manding between the employers are at is-

SEVERAL CLASSES WIRE GOODS.

Amendment of the Finance Committee Increasing Duty on Structural Steel is Withdrawn by Semstor Aldrich and the House Provision Adopted—Tillman Says Carnegie Has Made Vast Money by Favor-tism in Legislation and That He Has Given Away More Than All of the Democrats of Senate Po Simmons Proposes General Reduction in Duties on Razors-Wire Schedule Amended So That There is Only One Increase Over House BIIL

Washington, May 15 .- When the steel schedule was taken up in the Senate to-day, Mr. Aldrich withdrew the amendment of the committee on finance, increasing the duty on strucand opened. The contents of the finance, increasing the duty on structural left early this morning to be with large safe, including books and some tural steel from 3-10 to 4-10 of one General Boyd, at noon telegraphed as cent per pound, and the House provision of 3-10 of one cent per pound

was adopted. Referring to an amendment to this paragraph, not permitting structural steel to be assembled when imported, Mr. Aldrich said: "The rates of duty in this industry have been cut nearly one half and I desire to place on record the great apprehension that we may be committing a grave injustice to this great industry."

Smith, of South Carolina, contended to the Treasury Department relative that, even with the reduced rate, the Reading from the testimony of Mr.

carefully placed in cotton and ex- committee, concerning profits in the industry, Mr. Tillman declared ation and possibly redemption. It that Mr. Carnegie had made a vast has not yet been decided, however, amount of money by favoritism in "I will not say by dishonesty," said Mr. Tillman, "because he has only

taken advantage of the laws we pass. But he has made more money than the entire bunch of us here put together, and there are some very rich men in this Senate. He has given enough he died in little more than a away more money than all the Demo- month after that date, on May 12. crats of this body possess-ten times naturally fall into powder similar to as much, I expect." a burned piece of paper crushed in Saying Mr. Carnegle has taken his

great wealth from the pockets of the loss of his wife to such an extent that people, Mr. Tillman added: "I use he was cognizant he could not long nails and wire fencing and other products of his corporation and when Chairman of Reception Committee at I buy those things, he takes money out of my pocket and puts it in his." BACON AND ALDRICH.

Mr. Bacon became engaged in a what chagrined at the accounts of colloguy with Mr. Aldrich concerning elaborate banquets and balls given the effect of the protective tariff on prices and insisted that the United States Steel Corporation needs no tariff to protect It.

When the paragraph on steel bars, Sara, plates and sheets, and pressed steel ed to was reached Mr. Culberson desired stop Tuesday, to-day wired Captain information regarding several additional values of steel, which were pro-This is a hell of a place to receive vided with high duties by the finance committee. Mr. Aldrich explainedthat the additional brackets were put in to provide fair rates of duty on several new kinds of steel, which

Mr. Oliver explained that the high speed steel was first made in Europe than sufficient compensation for drop- American manufacturers have discovping anchor at Bayou Sara." Fred the process and are now making That Bayou Sara intends to be hospitable was shown by an exchange of the telegrams between a neswpaper a higher rate of duty is necessary. Mr. Oliver said the importations of this high grade steel increased from 778,as a joke, or through ignorance of 000 pounds in 1901 to 3,535,000

DUTIES ARE LOWERED. The wire schedule was amended on motion of Mr. Aldrich so that, in only one instance, was there an increase of duty over the House bill, while in eight or ten instances the duties were lowered. Fencing wire was reduced to the extent of about two-thirds of W. T. Jones, Wealthy South Carolina rupted to say: "I am very glad to see that we are making progress.' An amendment by Mr. Burkett, the effect of which is to reduce the duty on barbed wire from \$2.70 per hundred pounds to 75 cents, was accepted

by the committee on finance and The section relating to pen knives. importer to be stamped and with the name of the country, of origin, of the hearing of cases of appeal from die, sunk on at least one blade as resentation as to place of origin.

Senator Bailey protested against the attorneys for the prosecution, it any attempt to protect consumers in

SIMMONS ON RAZORS. razors most commonly in use from 56 to 99 per cent.

Senator Smith, of Michigan, wanted to know whether the interest in the rate was on account of revenue or to "It is to obtain razors at reason-

able prices," said Mr. Simmons.

inquired Mr. Smith, with the result that for the moment the Senate was convulsed with laughter. "Down in my part of the country they are used partly for social pur-

"For domestic or social purposes?"

poses," responded Mr. Simmons.
"Especially among the Republican population," interposed

Bailey.
Mr. Simmons wanted to know why if 56 per cent. was sufficient protection for razors under the Dingley law 99 per cent. should now be required. Without completing the schedule, the Senate went into executive ses-

Greenville Defeats Goldsboro in Debate.

Special to The Observer.

Greenville, May 15 .- In the opera ouse here last night there was a debate between representatives of the Goldsboro and Greenville schools that proved very interesting. The subject of the query was compulsory education in North Carolina. The decision of the judges was in favor of Green-

Pythians at Lincolnton.

Special to The Observer, Lincolnton, May 15.-The annual meeting of the Knights of Pythias for the eleventh district was held here Thursday evening. The local Pyth-ians had arranged a splendid programme for the entertainment of the visitors, which was well carried out and all the visitors expressed themselves as well pleased with the treatGENERAL BOYD BETTER.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1909.

Stricken Adjutant General Has Passed Danger Point and the Physicians Are Much Encouraged-Batesburg Citizen's Strange Prediction.

Observer Bureau, 1230 Berkeley Building.

Columbia, S. C., May 15. Very general sympathy was felt and expressed here to-day for Adjutant General J. C. Boyd, who suffered what appears to have been a severe attack of apoplexy at the Aiken Hotel last night, while there to assist in passing on the encampment arrangements for the Third Regiment. eral Boyd is very popular and all day inquiries have been made to the newspaper offices and to the State House to know the general's condition. Assistant Adjutant General Brock, who

follows: "General Boyd's condition much improved. He is resting well and physicians say he is out of im-mediate danger."

Though he has not been strong in several years, following a stroke of paralysis just before he was first inaugurated adjutant general, General Boyd for the past few weeks has been looking well, and told friends he had not been better in many years, and Senators Cummins, Newlands and the attack therefore was somewhat of a surprise and shock to his friends. Last month he spent several weeks in a Philadelphia hospital, and on returning appeared to have fully re-

Batesburg people tell of a curious incident with regard to the death this week of Mr. J. D. McAllister, of that Several years ago when his wife died he had a double tomb erected in the village cemetery for himself and his wife. He even went so far as to have the date of his own death engraved on his side of the tomb. This he put down as March 20, 1909. This his birthday. He now lies buried under that tomb with the date unchanged. He was an aged man and seemed to feel the survive her. But it should be left to the psychologists to figure out whether his setting the date of his death had much to do with having it occur so near that time.

STOCK BROKER ARRESTED.

Charles Layton Foxwell Is Alleged to Have Falsely Represented Himself as Being Connected With a Financial Institution of Paris,

Washington, May 15 .- Charles Layton Foxwell, a mining stock broker, whose wife is said to be a relative of A charter is granted the Belvidere-F. Augustus Heinse, of New York, was Hertford Telephone Company, capiwhose wife is said to be a relative of arrested here to-day and is locked up tal stock \$10,000. in a police station charged with being BETTER BUILDINGS FOR THOMP a fugitive from justice. Herbert Moseey, treasurer of the Growler Copper Company, Boston, Mass., who is the complainant, alleges that Foxwell. by various schemes, relieved his company of more than \$6,000, and informed the police that the broker had victimized many other concerns in Virginia, Canada, New York and Massachusetts to the extent of \$30,000 or more.

Foxwell, who is 56 years of age, digearly in 1909 and later to New York Convention. where to various mining concerns, he a financial institution of Paris. Certain bonds and stocks, which Foxwell in order to give proper room for the negotiated, failed to pay expencted building and its surroundings. the duty provided in the House bill. dividends and an investigation was State Superintendent Joyner ap-While Mr. Aldrich was explaining made by the companies affected, points Prof. L. C. Brogden, who has dividends and an investigation was representative of the Paris concern. The firms learned that Foxwell was position, that of inspector of the elereached here to-day, demanding his arrest.

Is Known in Boston Boston, May 15 .- Charles L. Foxwell, arrested in Washington on complaint of Boston mining companies, well known in mining circles here. He was in this city months in 1907 and 1908, and it is claimed that he engaged to promote a number of mining concerns. Foxwell is a Virginian by birth.

CHARGED WITH WIRE TAPPING.

Former Employes of the Western Union Telegraph Company Arrested-It is Alleged That They Conspired to Cheat and Defraud.

Pittsburg, May 15 .- E. B. Saylor, former superintendent of the Pittsburg district of the Western Union Telegraph Company, was arrested late to-day on a charge of misdemeanor, in connection, it is said, with the alleged wire tapping scandal. Mr. Saylor furnished bail to the amount of \$1,500 for appearing next Tuesday.

Three other former employes of the company have also been arrested. They are: William L. Thompson, William H. Smith and Isaac H. Barto, former wire and repeater chiefs. All are charged with misdemeanor. alleged that the defendants conspired to cheat and defraud the board of trade of Chicago of certain quotations of grain, by tapping or causing to be tapped, wires carrying the quotations and furnishing the same to divers Thompson and Smith furnished bail to the extent of \$1,000 and were released but Barto committed to jall in default of \$2,-

Kinston Couple Married in Richmond Special to The Observer.

Kinston, May 15,-A surprise was sprung in society circles to-day when it was announced that Miss Annie Spencer Jones, and Mr. Lloyd Wooten, both of this city, were married in Richmond, Va., yesterday and had decided to keep the wedding a secret until June 1. The news was prematurely made public to-day when Kinstonian returned from mond where he obtained the mation from the rector of the Episcopal church who performed ceremony. They are prominent soclety people and are to-day the cen-tre of attraction. Mr. Wooten is well known in Charlotte, where at one time, he was a member of the Char-lotte baseball team.

Governor Johnson at White House. Washington, May 15.—Governor Johnson, of Minnesota, called on the President to-day at the White House and introduced a party of friends from Minnesota, who have been traveling through the South with the Governor and Mrs. Johnson.

RALEIGH NEWS OF A DAY FIGHTING THE CATTLE TICK

Five State and Twelve Federal Ex-perts, Aided by the Farmers of Wake, Stanly, Montgomery and Stanly, Montgomery and Countles, Are Meeting With in Their War on the Cattle Tick—Aljutant General Secures Training Ship Fee North Carolina Naval Militia-Many Endorsements For the Associate Justiceship-Episcopal Convention Appoints Committee to Provide Better Buildings For Thompson Or-

Observer Bureau, The Holleman Building. Raleigh, May 15.

State Veterinarian Christmas came to-day from a visit of inspection of the field work in which five men under his direction are engaged, in the Counties of Wake, Stanly, Montgomery, Randelphr and Chatham. In these counties and others 12 United States experts are engaged in the same work. Dr. Christmas says excellent progress is being made and that the farmers are co-operating that the farmers are very well indeed and are taking a decided interest in the whole matter. They understand now the danger of the tick and how much its extermination means to them. Dr. Christmas says that good results are being obtained this season.

Adjutant General Armfield, who a few days ago requested the Navy Department to give the naval militia of North Carolina the use of the gunboat Elfrida to-day had a letter from the Secretary of the Navy stating that in 20 days the repairs of the Elfrids would be completed and she would be sent to North Carolina waters. The Secretary of the Navy was requested to send her to Newbern; which will be her station, though she will go over a wide area of the sounds and the rivers of the State.

The Supreme Court will next week hear the appeals from the sixteenth district, which will be the last of the regular docket. Frequently a number of cases are set at the end of the entire docket, but this is not the case this term; in fact, one of the justices remarked that there are now no end of the docket cases.

The Governor received to-day some more endorsements of gentlemen for the associate justiceship and no doubt he will have at least a dozen from whom to make his selection. In some way the impression has become well founded that the Governor already knows very well the man for the The chief of the fire department

here reports that during April there was no fire loss and that so far during May it only amounts to \$2.

SON ORPHANAGE.

The Episcopal Convention of this Diocese paid a visit to St. Augustine's Colored Normal School, which is in its charge, and very great pleasure was expressed at the condition of things at this school, which has some 300 students and an excellent equipment. A reception was given the practice will then begin. delegates to the Convention on the lawn and all the buildings were visnified, well groomed and scholarly in demeanor, came to Washington a little more than a year ago from New buildings at the Thompson Orphan-York, and with his wife figured prom-inently in society circles. To what A. B. Andrews, E. A. Holt, Heriot extent he carried on business in this Clarkson and T. H. Battle. Mr. Mar city is not known. He dealt almost shall DeLancey Haywood, of Ral-solely in mining stocks. The police eigh, succeeds Hon. John S. Henderallege that Foxwell went to Boston son, of Salisbury, as historian of the

It is decided by the commission declared himself to be a representa- which is to sell the present market ive of the Societe Generale of Paris, building and erect a new one that a space 175 x 420 feet is necessary

State Superintendent Joyner apwhich developed that Foxwell was not been for some time superintendent of Kinston's public schools, to a new living here and their representative mentary public schools f the State. When your correspondent enter-

ed the office of Commisioner of Agriculture Graham this morning he found Mr. Sam'l S. Nash, of Tarboro, lying on a lounge, with a bruised fore-head and injured right hand. While going through the State Museum with Commissioner Graham Mr. stumbled and fell. A doctor attended him at once and his injuries were found not to be serious and he for his home at noon. He had been here during the week attending the Episcopal Convention, of which he is one of the most prominent laymen.

AT THE NATION'S CAPITAL.

The Most Important Happenings of a Day Briefly Summarized.
Washington, May 15.—Following

vere the important events in the national capital to-day: The Senate devoted its entire session to-day to a discussion of the steel schedule of the tariff bill, but no conclusive action was reached.

Walter J. Travis, former amateur golf champion, won in the finals of the spring open golf tournament at Chevy Chase.

The national association for the study and prevention of tuberculosis. after being in session 'wo days, closed one of the most interesting meetings in the history of the body.

President Taft wrote a sharp letter to Governor Stubbs, of Kansas, revoking the appointment of Robert Stone, a personal friend of the Governor, to a position in the Attorney General's office and emphasized the declaration that he would not permit himself to be used by any faction for the promotion of political fortupes Governor Johnson, of Minnesota, was a White House caller.

A public census of the District of Columbia shows a population of 343, 803, including 97,142 negroes and 15, 425 more women than men.

ASK GOVERNMENTAL BID.

International League For Highway Improvement Asks Congress to Appropriate \$1,000,000 to Support Work of Body.

Richmond, May 15 .- The International League for Highway Improvement to-day adopted a bill, asking Congress for an appropriation of \$1,-000,000 to support the work of the body through eight commissioners to be appointed by President Taft. The league purposes to open permanent beadquarters in Washington, and its first effort will be to build a national model highway from Maine to Flor-

The convention adjourned to meet in St. Augustine, Fla., June 10, 11 and 12, 1910. A letter from President Taft to C. Jefferson Davis, of Cincinnati, was read further endorsing the movement, as a means of employment for the unemployed.

SIMMONS CHAMPIONS RAZORS.

The Tar Heel Senator Pleads For Light Duty on the Weapon of the Colored Man-Building of Clarendon Bridge at Fayetteville Ordered Continued.

Observer Bureau. Congress Hall Hotel, Washington, May 15.

Senator Simmons had the floor of the Senate again to-day. This time he was urging the reduction of the duty on razors-razors of medium and common grades, and his attack caused the paragraph to go over. During the debate Senator Smith, of Michigan, asked, "What are these razors used for, domestic or social

Mr. Simmons answered, "I have a great many colored constituents who, I am told, carry razsures." The serious part of the speech bore fruit.

The rate will be lowered. Senator Overman got an order from the War Department to-day to let the building of the Clarendon bridge at Fayetteville continue. The Federal engineer at Wilmington had ordered the work on the bridge discontinued. Mr. E. C. Gregory, of Salisbury, was here to-day to meet some North Carolinians and New Yorkers to confer over a lawauit brought in Moore county court over about \$135,-000 worth of property at Southern Pines.

No one has made any charges against Judge Conner. A protest made to President Taft, before the appointment by Marlon Butler, has een turned over to the Senate iciary committee, but this will not hold up the confirmation.

AUTOMATIC FLEET SCHEDULE.

Sixteen Battleships Will Assemble at Hampton Roads as Soon After June 15 as Possible For Summer Work. Washington, May 15 .- The programme of the summer exercises of the Atlantic fleet was made public at the Navy Department to-day. The tentative schedule calls for the asof the 16 battleships in sembling

15 as practicable.

On June 18 the fleet, commanded Rear Admiral Seaton Schroeder, will sail for the Southern drill grounds south of the entrance to Chesapeake bay for the summer manouvres, remaining until July 2 with the exception of five days spent in coaling and taking on coal and The ships will disperse provisions. on July 2 and go to various ports on the coast. They will reassemble at Provincetown, Mass., July 10. Maneuvres and drills of the entire fleet and the torpedo boats will be held in that vicinity with Provincetown for headquarters. The practice work of the fleet will continue there until the vessels sai for Hampton Roads, where they will arrive August 9. All the ships will coal there and August 14 proceed to the Southern drill grounds, where the record target practice of the vessels of the fleet will begin on August 16 and continue until each of the vessels have finished their work in this line. Battle target

FIRE AT ELIZABETH CITY.

Other Buildings Badly Damaged— Total Loss Will Amount to About

\$25,000. Special to The Observer.

Elizabeth City, May 15 .-- A disastrous fire occurred here this morning at 3 o'clock, destroying the entire stock of the D. M. Jones Company. wholesale hardware, corner Poindexter and Matthews streets, and badly damaging the stores and stocks of the Lavenston Department Store, Eagle Grocery, Globe Clothing Store and Chesson Department Store. Jones had stock estimated at \$30,000 with \$17,000 insurance. The building was owned by C. W. Overman with \$5,-500 insurance, about half the value of the building. The other losses ranged from a few hundred to several thous-

and dollars, covered by insurance. The fire started around the stairway in the Jones store from unaccountable origin. It spread rapidly and it appeared that several blocks would surely go, but the heroic efforts of the firemen confined blazo practically to the Jones building.

STRIKERS ARE DEFIANT.

Postal Operators Call on all Brother Comrades in France to Strike on

Monday. Paris, May 15 .- A tone of defiance and desperation marked the meeting of strikers to-day, which despite the steady return of postal employes to work, voted to keep up the struggle to the bitter end, at the same time calling on all comrades in France to

strike on Monday. Several speakers boldly declared that the movement was now purely revolutionary. The meeting ended with an accompaniment of many shouts of "Long live the revolutionary

M. Pauron, one of the postal leaders, issued a warning that all postal employes, who refuse to stop on Monday, would later pay dearly

The federation of building workmen and street diggers to-night voted a general strike, leaving the date to the committee. Notwithstanding the support promised from this and other quarters, the general opinion is that he situation will be normal on Monday, unless the various labor organizations enter upon sympathetic

Gastonia Colored Schools Close Successful Year. Special to The Chserver.

Gastonia, May 15 .- Rev. P. G. Drayton, of Biddle University, Charlotte, will preach the annual sermon before the pupils of the colored graded school Sunday afternoon, May 23, at 3 o'clock in the Presbyterian church. The concert and graduating exercises will take place in the Opera House Monday and Tuesday nights. This school is closing a most successful year under the management of the principal, Rev. J. A. Rollins, The enrollment is 333 and the average attendance has been the largest of any

Adler Released on Bail. New Orleans, La., May 15.—William Adler, former president of the defunct State National Bank, who was yesterday found guilty in the United States Court of misapplying the funds of the bank, was released on a bond of \$20,660 to-night. His attorneys have filed a motion for a new trial and next Thursday has been set for

year since the establishment of the

school.

PRICE FIVE CENTS. LARGE SUM FOR EDUCATION

BAPTISTS ARE ENTHUSIASTIC.

Over \$115,000 Voluntarily Sul Toward the Endowment Find the Southern Theological Semina —W. J. Slayden, of Ashevill Agrees to Give \$5,000 if Ninete Others Will Give Like Amount Students of the Seninary Create Surprise by Announcing That They Had Gotten Together \$10,000 For the Endowment Fund-Afternoon and Night Sessions in the Interest

Louisville, Ky., May 15.-Their enhusiasm raised to a high pitch by a notable movement to the support of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, over 1,000 delegates to the Southern Baptist Convention late this afternoon took a lengthy journey to Cave Hill Cemetery, only to have heavy rain interfere with the unveiling of a monument to the late Rev. Dr. T. Eaten.

Before they left the floor of the convention hall over \$115,000 was voluntarily subscribed toward the endownient fund of the seminary. Here a farmer rose to pledge the \$50 from the sale of a cow or a horse; there, a prosperous city dweller contributed ten or twenty times that amount.

It was shortly before the morning session ended when President Mulling, of the Theological Seminary, and Dr. William E. Hatcher, of Virginia, began taking subscriptions toward the \$600,000 fund of the seminary, which is being raised in the celebration of the jubilee year.

Dr. Hatcher announced that W. J. Slayden, of Asheville, N. C., would give \$5,000 if 19 others would give a like amount and no less than 13 others did so. Other \$5,000 contribu tions included George B. West, of Newport News, Va.

The students at the seminary who attended the session in a body topped off the scene with a little surprise of their own, when they announced that they had gotten together \$10,000 for

Hampton Roads as soon after June The early part of the afternoon session was given over to miscellaneous reports from workers in the home mission and laymen's missions deld. To-night's session also was in the interest of home missions, and despite the bad weather there was a normal attendance. To-morrow will be over entirely to exercises of devo tional nature, the pulpits of the Louisville churches being filled by visiting ministers. The convention will reassemble Monday when the remaining business will probably be con

cluded. The most important matter to come up on Monday will be the selection of the place of next meeting and there is a well-founded report that a majority of the committee, having matter in hand, have recorded themselves in favor of Baltimore.

D R. J. E. GRIMSLEY DEAD.

Well-Known Greensboro Physician Passes Away at St. Leo's Hospital After a Short Hinass—Funeral Services To-Morrow. Special to The Observer.

Jones' Hardware Store Destroyed and E. Grimsley, who had been critically iil wince Wednesday, died this after noon at St. Leo's Hospital, to which institution he was removed last night in the desperate hope that an operation would save his life. Dr. Grimsley was taken ill Wednesday, while calling on patients and a diagnosis showed that he was suffering from poisoning. The news of his death this afternoon came as a great shock to

the entire community's native Dr. Grimsley was a Greene county and 49 years old, having been a son of the late Dr. William P. Grimsley, a prominent phy-He as married sician and planter. to Miss Annie Laurie McDougal, of Greene county, who survives him, together with six children. He was a brother of Mr. George A. Grimaley, secretary of the Security Life and An-

nuity Company. Dr. Grimsley moved to Greensboro from Snow Hill seven or eight years ago and formed a partnership for the practice of medicine with Dr. Edmund Harrison. He quickly established himself in the community and built

up a large practice. The funeral will probably be held Monday afternoon from St. Barnabas church of which Dr. Grimsley was a member.

MEAT CASE SETTLED.

Greenville, S. C., Inspector Tags Condemned Mest and Will Allow It to Remain in Warehouse Until It Can Be Shipped-No Effort Made

Market the Meat.
Special to The Observer.
Greenville, S. C., May 15.—At a meeting of the health authorities this afternoon the district manager for Swift & Co., was present and the condemned meat situation was practic disposed of. Dr. Smith, the city food inspector, will tag the meat and allow it to remain in the warehouse until the packers decide as to what dis-

position they will make of it. In a statement made late to-day, G. W. Chandler, Swift's district manager, said that he wished to correct the statement that there were 70,000 pounds of the meat, as it now turns out there was a little less than 16,000 pounds. Mr. Chandler also says that they have made no effort to sell the condemned meat and that the delay in shipping it to a soap factory

Crack Company G, of Cornwell, S. C., Coming For Twentieth. Special to The Observer. Chester, S. C., May 15 .- Indications

occasioned by local causes.

are there will be a large attendance from here at the big celebration in Charlotte next week, many having a desire to see President Taft as well as share in the general follification of the descendants of those sturdy Mecklenburg patriots who first flung deflance into the face of the British tyrant. Mayor Samuels has appointed Messrs, John W. Dunovant, John Frazer and A. M. Alken to act as Chester's marshals in the big parade in accordance with the invitation from the committee having the matter in charge. Chester people always have a good time at these Twentleth of May celebrations in Charlotte, and more are going than ever Company G. of Cornwell, this county, the crack command that won a prize at Charlotte in 1907, will be on hi again and will make the brag commands of North and South Carolina bestir themselves to been the well boys from repeating the per-