

CHARLOTTE, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1909.

IST AGAINST ACTION

AL TO PRESIDENT STANDS.

B Fraser Believes That the Presbyterian Assembly Presbyterian Assembly For Asking For Protec-Missionaries, By American Missionaries, American Berrid in the Congo, America Berrid Dusch The Protest Was Passed Over-The Protect Was Passed Over-Presented to the Be Oc-

Ga. May 22.--A protest the action of the General As-the Southern Presbyterian in session here was filed to-In session here was filed to-Rev A. M. Frazer, Staunton, and vokes the position taken by by its opponents. Rev. Mr. objecting to the policy of the radius on civil government in calling on civil government intion in behalf of the two mention in behavior the two missionaries, facing crim-arges in the Cong? a opposed to that.' said Rev.

mar. "because from my point a geems contrary to the hisgion of our Church, contrary spirit of our standards and to the Scriptures, which that "hrist's Kingdom is this world and that the weap-our warfare are not carnal." are the protect, which was in are formal, the appeal to Presito aid Missionaries Morrisheppard, who are to be ad Sheppard, who are to be May 15 at Leopoldville. Congo Bate stands many in foreign helds is the of two overtures presented to

mbb by the charleston and sake Presbyteries The latter that there is much dissatisamong the members of the consecount of the uncertainty the status of polygamists in lands applying for comwith the Church.

leges that undue authority is ing exercised by some Presbymissionaries in dealing with ists. A committee of investiis asked for The Charleston bases its request for the apsat of such a committee on ment that cortain missione received polygamists in the and still retain them in good

Chempeake overture asserts tiple of non-polygamy should clear and beyond the shadow on to-day Dr. James Orr.

. Scotland, delivered an adpon "Calvin's Attitudes Tohe Exegesis of Scripture " Dr. stured Calvin as a man greatly entood, stating that few men world's history have ever been in more wrong light than Calle stated that the work Calvin ok was calculated to make my enemies and to invite the epposition. He stated Calvin t human life and salvation the light of eternal purpose. the doctrine of predestination by the actual process of salva-

afternoon the visiting comwere taken down the Sanver and out over the bar steamer. nt Rev John Little, Louis-7, delivered a stereopticon errew, the first Sunday of the by the pulpits of the churches much will be filled by visiting The Haptists Christian, and Methodist churches exin hold both morning and services and some of the best ministers in the Presbyterian

CREEDMORE NOT GUIL/TY. NEW PRESS CLOTH PLANT SENATE TAKES NO VOTES SPENCER SHOPS CURTAIL Verdict of Acquittal is Entered in Case Against Iredell Chain-Gang Guard Charged With Manshaughter-W. A. and G. M. West Also Set Free on Charges of Murder-Other Cases. Special to The Observer.

Statesville, May 22 .- Iredell Superor Court has disposed of the last of important cases on the criminal tocket and the civil docket has been taken up. The term has been a record-breaker in the matter of criminal business. All the week the at-tendance has been very large and Judge Jones and Solicitor Hammer have pushed the cases through in a hurry

In the case of David Creedmore, charged with manslaughter, which has attracted much attention, a verdict of not guilty was entered by consent, after a few witnesses had been examined. Last January, Mr. Creedmore, who is a chain gang guard, was attempting to arrest Tom Moore, an escaped convict who had taken re-

three days he died from the effects of the wound in his heel, and Mr. Creedmore was consequently arrested and placed under bond charged with man-

slaughter. The trial of W. A. and G. M. West, indicted for manslaughter for killing Watt White, the noted chicken thief, resulted in a verdict of not guilty, the jury being out only a few minutes. The case has attracted attention far and mear and there was a large crowd present at the trial. White, who was black, was a confirmed rogue and a terror to the chicken roosts of the community.

During the week many cases of a result of which the chain gang has concern some time ago to buy, but many new recruits. Quite a number the Columbians declined to sell. of retailing cases were tried. A number of cases were a little out of the ordinary and attracted attention. Mary Bell Smith, a colored girl about

17 years old, who, with her sister, Nannie Lee Smith, fired Mr. N. F. Owings' arn, recently burned, were given four years in the penitentiary. Nannie Lee is still in jall, prayer for judgement having been entered in her

ARE DENIED LICENSES.

Insurance Companies Which Pay Officers Salaries in Excess of \$50,000 Cannot Do Business in Missouri. Jefferson City, Mo., May 22 .- The tained the State law, which censes to insurance companies, which pay any of their officers salaries in In this connection it is interesting to note that a "home" treatment

the ment to issue license to them. The writ was denied to the petitioners-the Equitable Life Assurance Society, Prudential Insurance Company and the Metropolitan Life Insurance

WILL BE SECOND ONE IN SOUTH. DEBATE ON LUMBER SCHEDULE EIGHT-HOUR, FIVE-DAY SYSTEM. Move by the Seed Crushers' Association For a Press Cloth Factory is Being Closely Watched by the Palmetto Capital, the Home of the Only Press Cloth Plant in the Action May Mean the Donbling of the Columbia Enterprise, Which Recently Spurned Offer

From Trust-Board of Health Es-tablishes Laboratory For Free Pas-teur Treatment-First Regiment to Encamp at Greenville. Observer Bureau,

1230 Berkeley Building, Columbia, S. C., May 22, The decision of the Interstate Cotton Seed Crushers' Association at its meeting in Memphis this week to put. up a press cloth plant, the enterprise to be backed by a capital of \$300,000, part of which was raised on the floor of the convention, is of great interfuge in the home of Anderson Galth- est to Columbia, which is the home of er, colored, and when the convict made the only press cloth factory in the a break for liberty, after the guard South outside of Texas. Particularly had entered the home of Gaither, Mr. so since Mr. B. F. Taylor, a live wire Creedmore fired his pistol in an effort public-spirited man, is vice president to frighten the convict." Just as Mr. of both the association and the Co-Creedmore fired Gaither stepped in lumbia Press Cloth Company, and in Gaiter's heel, shatering the bone. Seibels, the president of the Columbia Gaither's injury was not considered enterprise, and likewise always keen dangerous at the time, but within and alert to advance the interests of his home town.

Mr. Taylor has not yet returned to Columbia and no information could be obtained from him, and Mr. Seibels declined to talk, saying he was not in a position at this time to make a statement. But the information comes from a reliable source that the action at Memphis means either the establishment of another big press cloth factory here or the doubling of the capacity of the enterprise already working here, and which has attained great success. Starting out a few years ago with a capital of \$50,000 the plant is worth \$100,000 at this time

It is understood that the so-called minor importance were disposed of as trust made an offer to the Columbia

> NEW PASTEUR INSTITUTE. Hardly a day passes that county papers coming into Columbia do not relate cases of men, women or children being bitten by dogs supposed to be suffering from rabbies, and

> from these accounts it is evident that the madstone superstition still has a strong hold on the minds of many people, judging from how these papers tell of the victims being treated in this way. A number of towns over the State are passing dog ordinances. On the other hand the Pasteur treatment is being overlooked in the judgment of a number of people.

To obviate the necessity of so many victims going to other States at great Misspuri Supreme Court to-day sus-tained the State law, which denies li-censes to insurance companies, which Pasteur treatment, examinations to be

cation from three large eastern 'com- which has been operated for a numpanies for a writ of mandamus to ber of years has been about as suc-Whole Earth. Natchez, Miss. May 28 -The te Insurance Depart- cessful as the hig hospitals ly in the case of a whole family bitformal event of the stay of the bat-tleship Mississippi at Natchez was the ten near here, the head of the dog and the head of the family went to banquet to-night to the officers of Baltimore, the analysis showing a the vessel. Governor Noel was present and spoke on "Mississippi, a loyal member of the sisterhood of States, a virulent case of rabbies. The other members of the family were given the home treatment. All got well. Friends and admirers over the leader in moral and material prog-State-and she has hundreds in every The feature of the stay was the county in the State through her sev-eral years' work as president of the speech of John Sharp Williams this afternoon at the presentation of a State School Improvement Associa-tion-of Miss Mary T. Nance, will magnificent beaten silver punch bowl to the battleship by the City of Nat-Is Suing to Recover Legal and Other learn with interest that she is to be Expenses Incurred During Trial of married. The luoky man is Mr. Wilches. The bowl was made for exhiat the Jamestown Exposition. liam L. Daniel, of Saluda, a graduate Mr. Williams said: of Furmen and a prominent young member of the Legislature. The "As a complete and crowning testimenial of the sincerity and fervor of this welcome, Captain, you will ceremony takes place June 16 at Miss Nance's home, Cross Hill, Laurens soon, at Horn Island, receive as the county. Miss Nance resigned ice with the noble lineaments engravthe presidency of the improvement asso-ciation several months ago. upon it of the steadfast chieftain er, to compel the lawyer to submit a COLUMBIAN WOODMEN BARRED. storm-cradled Confederacy, of a which has passed, not unworthily in-Mr. C. M. Hitch, private secretary to, history. As a partial testimonial legal and other expenses at the to Governor Hoke Smith, of Atlanta, have the honor to-day to present trials amounting to \$70,736. Mr. will not come to South Caroline as Hartridge declares that he spent more general agent of the Columbian these pieces of silver. Let them remind you in distant seas, not only of the Woodmen of Atlanta when the Govhereafter doubly beholden to be duty reputation, aside from the legal ex-penses incident to the trials. The sums, he declared, were/ paid out at well performed, but of the sweet land of Dixie, the fairest part of the whole earth. When you meet an enemy's order Commissioner McMaster several ship, and I hope you may never have weeks ago declined to allow to do to meet one, sink her and then quaff business in this State on the ground from these cups a toast to victorythat it was not sufficiently organized victoria Americana-but if she sinks to do business as a fraternsl order under the law of this State. Mr. you, as she has chanced to many a brave ship, well handled, then for the Hitch has had the matter up with honor of the sweet women of Natchez, him with a view to inducing the comlet these modest pieces of silver go missioner to rescind his order, but the down with the ship, and not become the commissioner declines to do this. enemy's booty to shame their name." The First Regiment will encamp at Greenville, July 25 to August 8, WEBB SIMMONS GUIL/TY. clusive. Colonel Lewis has had both Spartanburg and Greenville in view After Being Out Five Hours the Jury Returns a Verdict of Murder in the and has hesitated between the two places for some time. A letter re-First Degree-Not New Trial Filed. -Notice of Motion For ceived from him to-day says that both places offered many inducements and attractions, but he considers the lo-Special to The Observer. Anderson, S. C., May 22 .- At 10:30 o'clock to-night the jury in the case of cation of the camps and manoeuvre grounds at Greenville the best suited to the work he has outlined. Gen-Webb Simmons, charged with the murder of United States Deputy Mareral Boyd at once adopted his recommendation. shal J. B. McAdams February 20, turned a verdict of guilty in the first IN STATE OF COLLAPSE. degree. The arguments by Attorney Dag-

enator McCumber Presents Amend-ment[®]Providing For Free Lamber and Takes Floor Several Times in Support of His Provision—Contends That American Forests Are Being Rapidly Depleted and That Every Encouragement Should Be Given to the Bringing in of Outside Lamber For the Protection of the Nation's Supply-Senate is Determin-ed Not to Undertake Other Legislation. While the Tariff Bill is Pending.

Washington, May 22 .- By special

agreement, the Senate took no votesto-day on any subject, with the consequence that the entire session was devoted to speech-making. The lumber schedule was under discussion during the greater part of the day and the controversy between the free lumopponents, was, at times, quite sharp. Senator McCumber introduced the

subject by presenting an amendment, the men employed. providing for free lumber, and he was on the floor several times during the

day in support of this provision. He contended that the American forests that every encouragement should be composed of Messrs. F. M. Thompson, given to the bringing in of outside lumber for the protection of our own supply. On the other hand, Senators Elkins, Scott and Heyburn, all of them representing lumber producing mayor. The new board has plenty of constituencies, contended strenuously ber supply is rapidly diminishing.

Once more the Senate placed on dertake other legislation while tariff bill is pending. This action was taken in opposition to an effort on the part of Senator Burton, former ber of the Senate committee on works. It is said that a reorganiza-commerce to have extended certain tion of the Whitney Company will present appropriations for the im- soon be perfected. provement of the waterways of the SENATOR OVERMAN RETURNS country. He was antagonized by Senators Hale and Clapp and was com-pelled to desist from his effort.

Senator Balley began the day demanding that the advocates of the tariff bill should maintain a quorum during the day, notwithstanding that there were to be no votes taken and he and other Senators were responsible for a number of roll calls. The attendance was good, however, there was no indication of a falling off in interest on the part of Senators. As a concession to the Senators, who were demanding time for attention to their correspondence, the Senate adjourned at the early hour of

3.04 p. m.

WILLIAMS ON DIXIE.

In Presenting Punch Bowl to Battleship Mississippi, Senator Refers to Southland as the Fairest Part of the

After Working Full Time For a Little Over a Month the Southern Again Reduces the Working Hours at the Spencer Works — Entire Force With the Exception of the Round House Squad Will Go on a Five-Day-a-Week Schedule-Newly Elected City Officials to Take Charge-Rumors of a Reorganiza-tion of the Whitney Company-Closing of Graded Schools. Observer Bureau,

421 North Main Street, Salisbury, May 22.

Again a cut has been made in the working time of the force at, the Southern's shops. The men were put on nine hours, six days a week, month or more ago, but recently work day was, cut to eight hours. Today the entire force, with the exception of the round house men, are off, an order having been sent out yesber advocates and their high tariff terday to begin on a five-day-a-week duce the pay roll and will be felt by the merchants of this city as well as

> NEW ADMINISTRATION TO TAKE HOLD.

Salisbury's new officials will take the oath of office Monday at noon and were being rapidly depleted and urged the municipality. The new board is J. Samuel McCubbins, W. B. Summermaterial from which to select the for a higher duty than is allowed by city officers. There are more than the House bill. They controverted twice enough applications than there the theory that the American lum- are places to be filled, the majority of these being after positions on the police force. It is learned that there record its determination not to un-will possibly be a reduction in the the number of officers to be put on the force.

Mr. T. A. Gillespie, of the Gillespie Company, and Receiver Charles W. chairman of the House committee on Smith, of the Whitney Company, are rivers and harbors and now a mem- spending the day at the Whitney

TO WASHINGTON.

Senator Lee S. Overman, who was with the Taft party at Charlotte, and who has been spending several days home, returned to Washington at to-night and will be there until the close of the session.

Mr. Echols Huff leaves shortly for Oklahoma City, where he will locate temporarily and probably make his home in that city.

Democratic politician of Franklin township, who has been critically ill for several months, is much improved and able to go about his farm.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLOSE.

Salisbury's public schools glosed yesterday and exercises were held in he school auditorium last night. Mr. John Busby, president of the gradu-ating class, presided over the class exercises in a most gradious manner. Papers by Miss Margaret Brittain, historian, and Mr. Rudolph Roesch.

People of Georgia Town Give Notice That No Other Train Will Be Al-lowed to Pass With Non-Unnion White Firemen or Negro Firemen. Augusta, Ga., May 22 .--- Trains Nos. 27 and 28. passenger and mail, went through Thomson to-day unmolested That they were not interfered with was the result of an understanding between the Georgia Railroad management and the angry citizens of Thomson. These Thomsites, however, have issued their ultimatum; that no more trains carrying non-union white firemen or negro firemen will be allowed to pass that point.

SITUATION IS SERIOUS.

When No. 27 got to Dearing, the offices of the Georgia road at Augusta received notice that the people of Thomson would not permit it to go a through if there were armed guarda or a negro fireman on the engine. Negotiations were opened up with the Thomsonjites and they finally agreed not to molest the train if the negro firemen and the goards rode in the coach, leaving a white fireman on the engine. To effect this arrangement, white man who was a passenger on

the train. No. 28 was delayed an hour at Norwood, while negotiations were carried on between the Thomsites and the road headuqarters here. The Thomsites agreed that if the guards were

pass that point is given in the following to the railroad authorities from the road's agent at Thomson:

"Prominent men and myself have worked hard wth the mob to-day and it was by the utmost persuasion that we got No. 27 and 28 by. We cannot do more with them and they say that no other train will be allowed to pass."

Chamber of Commerce Wants Strike Settled.

ed their good offices to the Georgia

Railroad and its striking firemen with the purpose of endeavoring to settle the dicerences. The firemen have sig-

nified 'their willingness to take up the matter with the chamber of merce. The road has not yet been heard from.

AGAINST PROTECTIVE TARIFF. Senator McLauriu Makes Speech Favoring Strict Economy in the Ex-

Col. James H. Hudson, the veteran penditures of the Government. Washington, May 22 .- "The iniqui-

nue purposes was contended by Mr. McLaurin. Mr. McLaurin favored

Judge Boyd has signed the order for the continuance of the Raleigh spring term of the eastern district court and signifies his intention to come to Raleigh and convento the court Monday, May 31, in the event of Judge H. G. Connor not being con-firemd and commissioned as judge of the eastern district in that time. However, it is generally believed that Judge Conner will be duly commisthe road hired for duty as fireman, a sloned in that time.

The term will be one of unusual importance. A case of special interest to be tried will be that against J. W. Coltraine, who was postal clerk from Greensboro to Goldsboro and was Greensboro to Goldsboro and was caught up with in his wholesale rifling of letters and packages of value. Th case of J. R. B. Carraway, the deremoved, the train would be allowed faulting cashier of the National Bank of Newbern, is to be presented to the grand jury here for a bill of indict-ment to be returned and then the case is to be set for trial at some

aubrequent term of the court Newbern. There is a full-fiedged "Black

Hand" case to be tried, the prisoner being Charles Wilkins who wrote, among others, a letter to James Coles, at Goldsboro, threatening all sorts of persecution if Coles didn't deliver \$100 to the "Black Hands."

The long illness and subsequent death of Judge Purnell has brought about a greatly congested condition of the Federal courts in this district. Augusta, Ga., May 22 .- The Augusta So that is season of exceptionally hard chamber of commerce to-day tender- work awaits Judge Connor when he assumes his judicial duties.

GOVERNOR AT SNOW HILL.

Governor Kitchin will be out of the eity until Wednesday. He went today to Snow Hill where he delivered the address for the closing exercises of the public high school there. The remainder of the time he will spend with relatives in Scotland Neck. In com-

the meantime Col. Alex. J. Feild, private secretary, will be at the heim in the Executive office here.

Much gratification is expressed in the State Department of Education at the news of the successful outcome ous system known as the protective of the campaign for local tax for the tariff under which has grown up a improvement of public schools at policy of extortion," was the basis Beaufort. This was the only town of of a speech in the Senate to-day by Mr. McLaurin. That the constitution gives authori-ty only for customs duties for reve-ty only for customs duties for reveschools. The contest was a sharp one and the result in the recent election strict economy in the expenditures of when the special tax measure pase the government, declaring that the ed by a safe majority was especially United States should "throw off the welcome news for State Superinten-

RALEIGH NEWS OF A DAY FEDERAL COURT NEXT WEEK

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Judge Boyd Continues Spring Termi of the Eastern District Court Until May 21 and in the Event Judge Con-nor Has Not Then Been Confirmed Will Hold It Elenself—Long Fight Over the Judgeship Has Grently Congested the Docket, Many Im-portant Cases Being Calendared— Corporation to Settle Dispute Over Union Station at Goldsboro—Cam-paigms For Local School Tax Show Gratifying Results. Gratifying Results.

Observer Bureau.

Raleigh, May 22.

The Holleman Building,

will be heard at was manifested to-day in dure of the Abingdon Presby-sking the Assembly to take establish a great Presbyterian by as a memorial to John Cal-

THE NATION'S CAPITAL.

at Important Happenings of a by Briefly Summarized.

men. May Z -The most imporsings in the mution's capital are as follows Aldrich failed in his effort to

Senate name a day for a final the tariff bill. Settators Daniel mins both TRUEING objections, chairman of the finance comagented June 2 as the date. Membre and either five torpedo myers or one modern repair moded for in the Navy Debuilding programme for the

toding June 30, 1911, 11 was announced

addential proclamation, about res of government lands in Mon-she and Washington, are to be to far settlement and entry. spainst the government atfarting the prosecution of the a had fraud cases were receiva Department of Justice, but General Wilkersham subsebianced that no action would in regard to them, until the which the attorneys were en-To megion of the Senate resolv-

into a taik-feat in which Senman a taix-feat in which ben-day, McCumber, Elkins, Scott, Rais and Clapp participated. The Madule was under discussion pater part of the time but no taken on any subject.

ROGERS LAID TO REST.

then of His Birth.

Banen, Mass. May 22.—In a Greek mausoleum on a knoll y ins the town of hus birth, the differry Huttlestone Rogers with near the bodies of his daughter. As a tribute of of affection. Fair Haven

th-day as a day of mournal services were held at

Rev. Dr Samuel A. Elliot,

tion by Mr. Phalen. supped During Funeral. after Ber Railway and all other at that system, came to a minutes, as a tribute of

Ourtoonist Is Dead. at his winter home here last

Company. While upholding the validity of the statute, the court declared that it was unwise' legislation and recommended ts appeal.

HARTRIDGE WANTS MONEY.

Thaw, Whom He Represented. New York, May 22.-An affidavit was filed in the United States Circuit Court to-day by Clifford W. Hartridge,

who was counsel for Harry K. Thaw in his trials for the murder of Stanford White, in opposition to the motion, made on behalf of Thaw's mothbill of particulars in his suit to recovthan \$40,000 to protect his client's

the request of Mrs. Thaw. Jones Appeal Will Not He Heard Soon Union, S. C., May 22 .- The appeal of W. T. Jones who last February was convicted of murdering his wife in July, 1908, and who was sentenced to life imprisonment in the State penitentiary, will not be heard present spring term, as predicted last week, the days devoted to appeals from this, the seventh judicial circuit, having now passed without reference-being made to his case. This means that the appeal cannot be heard before next December and in all prob-

ability a decision will not be handed down until January or February. Two More Victims of Recent Cyclone. Savannah, Ga., May 22.-Two deaths occurred here to-day as a result of the recent cyclone, which after sweeping over the Southern States left Georgia at this place, J. W. Tray-lor, who was injured internally and had both legs broken when the Henderson-Hull factory was smashed died this morning. Joseph M. Hanley, a city fireman, who was called out to rescue the injured during the cyclone,

was drenched by the rain and his resulting illness resulted in his death today. Horse Ran Away, Killing Young Lady.

Augusta, Ky., May 22.-Effic Townsley, the 16-year-old daughter of Samuel Townsley, of Johnsonville, Bracken county, was to-day found dead on the road near her home. She had been riding a spirited horse The services mere held at The services included at Wr. Rogers memory by Rev. T Collyer New York Ret. D. C. New York

York, every hone in her body.

Land to Be Opened by Governme May 22 At 2:30 May 22 At 2:30 tion was issued to-day by President tat system, came to a inute, as a tribute of the opening up to acres of land in the Flathead, Monthe memory of the late Idaho, and between 50,000 and 100,000 herr, whose funeral took in the Spokane, Wash, reservations. tal.

Aged Lady Hangs Self.

Area Large Large Large Large Carbonist Is Dead. May 22-T. G. Bush, is for The New York is survived by his wife, and one son. Area Large Large Large Carbonic Specific Ing from the end of a rope for three large from the bedy of Mrs. Louis Specific to survived by his wife, and one son. Area Large Large Carbonic Specific Ing from the end of a rope for three large from the bedy of Mrs. Louis Specific to survive by his wife, and brooding over financial reverses.

Young Moulder Who Killed Wife by

nall, for the defense, and Solicitor Bonham, for the State, and Judge Chopping Head Open With Axe, Is Unconscious in Jail. Dantzler's charge were completed at 5:45 e'clock this afternoon when the Norfolk, Va., May 22 .- At the prejury retired with the case. During liminary hearing to-day of Eugene yesterday and to-day more than forty witnesses testified, about half of them Peebles, the young moulder from Augusta and Savannsh, Ga., who yester-

being for the State. The defense was based on temporary insanity caused day killed his wife by chopping her head open with an ac, Common-wealth's Attorney Tilton secured a by cocaine in the whiskey of which he was under the influence at the time posiponement until May 25. He said of the shooting. alienists are now camining Peebles and Simmons held up extremely well.

that the State will be able to show be-When the jury , retired he chatted yond doubt that Peebles, while permerrily with his young wife who sat fectly sane, killed his wife as the reat his side during the entire trial. He claims not to have known anysuit of unjustifiable jealousy. Peebles, following 34 hours of in-sane antics, weeping and nervousness, thing from the time he took the whiskey on the morning of the fatal day until he awoke under arre was to-day discovered in his cell at st in the

the police station in a stae of total collapse. Physicians were hurriedly summoned and Peebles' eyes, show-ing signs of possible polsoning by co-caine, a stomach pump yas used. City

caine, a stomach pump yas used. City Physicians McDonald and Tallaferro, while not fully convinced of no pol-

soning, expressed the belief that it was likely nervous collapse. Peables, still unconscious, is now in the jail hospi-

Secretary Dickinson Better.

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Washington, May 22.-A wireless assage received at the Washington navy yard to-day says that the U. E. S. Mayflower will arrive at the Washington navy yard to-morrow afternoon about 1 o'clock and that the condi-tion of Secretary Dickinson is im-proved, his temperature being lower. Kuife into his breast.

prophet of the class, were very interesting, bristling with happy hits. A song by the class, written by the class poet, Miss Mary Bruner, and a chorus by the high school depart-

ment were much enjoyed. Dr. J. Y. Joyner, State Superin-tendent of Public Instruction, was in-troduced by Mayor Boyden. His sub-ject was "The Care and Education of a little Child" the mention of the suba Little Child"-the greatest subject, said the speaker, that ever confronted a free people. The address was divided into three sections, the speaker showing by convincing arguments and actual instances that education means money, manhood, mastery. He made a strong plea for the education of all children and for the continuation of the good work being done by the Salisbury schools.

Prof. W. E. Pharr, of Wilkesboro, presented diplomas and certificates to fourteen graduates, nine of whom are young men. This per cent. of gradu-ates of the male persuasion is very unusual in a school of this class.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED.

The honor role of the year, read by Prof. I. C. Griffin, showed scholarships awarded as follows; Mary Brun-er, to State Normal School; Margaret Brittain, to Elizabeth College; John Busby, to University of North Carolina; Livan Ross, to Washington and Lee; William Bainey, to Davidson. A most touching incident of evening was when Walter Murphy, Esq., on the part of the school chil-dren presented to Mayor Boyden a portrait of the retiring executive head of the city as a token of the love and appreciation in which the children hold the man who has done so much for them.

NO FIGHT ON CONNOR.

Expected Opposition Fails to Mateon which he rode. rialize and the sub-Committee Will **Favorably Report His Confirmation** -Simmons to Speak at Elon College.

> Observer Bureau, Congress Hall Hotel, Washington, May 22.

. 1 The Senate sub-judiciary commit tee, appointed to pass upon the nonination of Judge Connor, decided this afternoon to report in favor of confirmation. The action of the committee was unanimous. Similar action is expected by the full committee which meets Monday. No opposition to the confirmation of Judge Cennor's nomination has made its appearance before the judiciary committee and none expected.

comes convinced that the engineers Senator Simmons will deliver the are not afforded sufficient protection he will call them from their engines. commencement address at Elon Colege June 1.

The Senate to-day confirmed the Winston-Salem Aldermen Elect City nomination of Jesse C. Randall to be Treasurer. Special to The Observer.

tered or maimed."

ciation for his services.

postmaster at Bryson City.

Will Inspect Norfolk Navy Yard. Washington, May 22.—Assistant Secretary Winthrop, of the Navy De-partment, will make an official inspection of the Norfolk navy yard next Saturday. While there he will investigate the complaint of certain citizens against the order of Commandant Taussig discontinuing the firing of the 9-inch gun at the navy yard. Mr. Winthrop will make the trip op the U. S. S. Dolphin. He will be accompanied by Captain Hub-bard, his naval side.

Struck Judge With Hammer.

Lafayotte, Ind., May, 22 .- In the ammer throw of the State high school meet here to-day, Conwell, of Vanburen, threw the hammer, which struck Pro. M. B. Hoak, of Perdue, morning. He had cut his throat one of the judges. He was knocked The knife he had used lay by his down and is in a serious condition. side.

burden of the Philippine islands" and dent Joyner and his aides. thus save \$100,000,000 of military ex-

printing presses and bagging and ties

used by the cotton planters of the South. He spoke against aflowing any

gar, arguing that it only enriched the

GOVERNOR MAY INTERFERE.

Sends Attorney General to Augusta On

legal right of Governor Smith to Inter-

fere in the interest of preserving order

Engineers Want Protection.

Atlanta, Ga., May 22 .- To-night

there was little change locally in the

strike situation. F. A. Burgess, as-

of Locomotive Engineers, said:

sistant grand chief of the Brotherhood

in this affair, but we are not going

to send our men out to be slaugh

Burgess said the instant he

We are not going off half cocked

Winston-Salem, May 22 .- Mr. Wil-

differential in the duty on refined

already opulent sugar barons.

gate the Strike Conditions.

nated against.

This was commencement day. penditures. He disapproved the pas-sage of private pension bills on the the St. Augustine School here, the exsage of private pension bills on the ground that all ex-soldiers should be leady upon an adval bath by being the address was delivered by Rev. placed upon an equal basis by being required to depend upon pension law Dr. Henry Lubeck, of New York City. There were about 300 students the past year. Next Tuesday the new \$40,000 hospital will be opened with to determine their rights to the bounty of the government. The private soldier, he insisted, should share appropriate ceremony. equally with the officer of the civil

Deep regret is felt here at the sad affliction that has befallen Dr. F. M. war in adjudicating his claim for a pension, because the privates had borne the brunt of the hardships of Shamberger, the able pastor of Eden-ton Street Methodist ohurch in that the war and should not be discrimihe has fallen a victim of a nervous breakdown in addition to a slight

Advocating an income tax to raise paralysis of the face. He has given a revenue of \$70,000,000 and a head up his pastoral work at least for the summer and gone to Biscoe, where he tax upon immigrants to raise \$20,will be under the treatment of his 000,000, Mr. McLaurin said such a course would permit the removal of brother, who is practicing physician duties now levied upon carpenters' there.

and blacksmiths' tools, typewriters, TO SETTLE RAILROAD CONTRO-VERSY.

How can the How can the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad be gotten back into the possession of the original he sors and out of its present entanglement in Federal court receivership through the Norfolk & Southern so that the lessors could take any part in the operation of the union station or out of the Goldsboro union station or any other depot, for that matter,

Georgia Railroad Train to Investia question put up to the Corporation Augusta, Ga., May 22.-John C. Hart, Commission in an answer just filed by Attorney General of the State, arrived in Col. P. M. Pearsall, as counsel for the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad Augusta to-day on a Georgia Railroad train. He came at the instance of the Company, in connection with the or-Governor to make a survey of conditions der for the company to show cause along the road. Prior to his report to the Governor, he would give out no statement. He found excited gatherings at several points, particularly at hearing was set for to-day, but an order is made by the commission at order is made by the commission at the request of the railroads inter-ested, Norfolk & Southern, Southern and Atlantic Coast Line, continuing telling them they were doing wrong in attempting to intimidate train employee. He put the armed guards off the engine the case to June 15. It is believed that in the meantime the difficulties will be adjusted and the receivers of the Norfolk & Southern will have adjust-At Boneville, he was orally denounced by strike sympathizers, who mistook him for a strike breaker. He left Augusta ed differences with the other compa-nies so that there will be no need for further steps in undertaking to make the Atlantic & North Carolina Com-pany a party with its possible result of annulment of the lease to the Nor-folk & Southern to-night, returning over the Central road. He would make no statement as to the

folk & Southern.

DURHAM BOY USES GUN.

Charles Dorsey Fires Twice at Mus. J. T. Butler, the Cause of the Act Being Unknown.

Special to The Observer.

Durham, May 22.-Charles S. Doring to kill Mrs. J. T. Butler this morning by firing twice at her through the door. The youngster is a son of one of the proprietors of the Murray Hotel and Mrs. Butler is the wife of the other.

The trouble is not known, but it appears to have been caused by the liam D. Jackson has been chosen accliam D. Jackson has been chosen sec-retary-treasurer of the city of Win-ston, succeeding Mr. W. E. Franklin, who held the position for many years, additional for the city of the sec-sure of the city of the sages to Mrs. Butter. She says she opened her door and he fired at her twice, though the fellow says he had who held the position for many years, and declined to be considered for re-nomination, deciding to engage in pri-vate business. Mr. Jackson had been bookkeeper at Taylor Bros. for several years and is a popurar and ef-ficient young man. Hesis a native of Stokes county. Mr. Franklin was tendered a vote of thanks and appre-intiger for hot a services.

Washington, May 22 .--Senator Al Former City Employe Ends Life. Savannah, Ga., May 22.-W. D. drich, chairman of the finance com-Savannah, Ga., May 22.--W. D. mittee, endeavored to-day to have the Claiborne, who was recently dis-charged from the position of city electrician, was found lying dead on the bank of the Ogeoches canal this morning. He had cut his threat, morning. He had cut his threat. mittee, endeavored to-day to have the essary Senator Aldrich did not suc-

Negro Stabs and Dangerously Wounds White Man. Special to The Observer. Winston - Salem, May 22.—Louis Burgess, a white man, lies dangerens-ly wounded, having been stabbed in the left side by Henry Maxfield, a young negro, who is th prison. It is

said that John Burgess, a relative of the injured man, remonstrated with the negro for standing in the way of some white women employes who