

Thoroughly As Supreme Court Has Not Passed Upon Law

Special to The Observer.

Greensboro, Dec. y .- Shortly after ourt reconvened this afternoon District Attorney Holton announced that the government would rest its case in trial of Joseph W. Napier, and II. Charles Quaster, charged with vio-lations of the recent act of Congress entitled the "White Slave Act." Counsel for the defendants immediately moved that the judge direct the jury to return a verdict of not guilty. Judge Bynum of defendants' counsel, led off with an able argument of more than an hour, in which he attacked the constitutionality of the law, and contended further that even though the act be valid exercise by Congress its power to regulate interstate commerce, that the defendants are not guilty under the evidence. It was argued that at the time the two girls were induced to come to North Caro-lina defendants had in mind that the young women would engage in vaudeville, which is legitimate, and that, if after coming here they engaged in immoral practices that it was not contemplated, and thereoriginally fore, no violation of the law. If any erime was committed, Judge Bynum argued, only the State court could try the case. He also said that Congress exceeded its power when the were not a subject of commerce, and that the framers of the constitution never dreamed that the interstate commerce clause would be construed to give Congress such power as to pass the act in question, which became law last spring.

COURT WANTS FULL ARGUMENT. At the conclusion of Judge Bynum's FIRE DESTROYS WOODARD speech, Judge Boyd said that this was a recent act of Congress, that no cases under it had been passed upon by the Supreme Court and he wished to give counsel time to prepare and present argument fully on all phases of the

He then adjourned until tomorrow morning, when the government at-torneys will reply to the defendants' contention. The court gave no intimation of its opinion but it is significant that Judge Boyd directed that the jury need not be held together

doctor left him about 8 o'clock he was apparently much better. When 2. D. Smith, the clerk, came on duty he went to Stinson's room. Stinson had **Appropriations For Public Build**ings Badly Tied Up been dead several hours. Little is known of Stinson here other than that his home was in Buffalo and that he is considered a good

engineer. He came here well recom-

A coroner's inquest was not held as

mended.

of death.

amounted to \$5.000.

Observer Bureau, 44 Post Building, Washington, Dec. 9. Because Secretary of the Treasury

a physician's certificate was issued MacVeagh failed to include in his by the attending doctor. The body estimates for the next fiscal year the will be sent to Buffalo tomorrow. Mr. Stinson was about 50 years old. amount that will be needed for the Heart failure was given as the cause construction of new Federal buildings all over the United States, authorizations for which were approved at the

Republican Campaign Expenditures Exceeded Those of Democrats. Washington, Dec. 9.—The Republilast session of Congress, much apprehension exists here on the subject. Congressional committee received Members of the House, including al-\$77,461 and disbursed \$74,373, while the Democratic Congressional com-mittee received \$27,790 and disbursed most the entire body, are threatening to march to the Treasury Depart-\$27,771 during the recent campaign, according to reports filed yesterday ment and request of the Secretary that he make an additional recomwith the clerk of the House of Representatives. These reports were made in accordance with the act of June 25, mendation for this purpose. They say that unless this is done it will 1910, providing for publicity of con-tributions made for the purpose of inbe impossible for any of the buildfluencing elections at which Repreings authorized by the last session of sentatives in Congress are elected. Congress to be erected to be pro-Of the amount contributed to the Republican cause, \$47,030 was cash vided for this session. The matter on hand at the time the publicity act is considered seriously here, accordwas passed, while the Democratic bal-ance was only \$13,258. The act reing to what is said tonight.

NORTH CAROLINA TOWNS AFquires a division of receipts showing contributions of \$100 or more and FECTED. contributions in sums less than \$100. The North Carolina cities that The largest individual contribution will be affected unless this adto the Republican fund was made by ditional recommendation is made Representative William B. McKinley, the chairman of the committee, which are as follows: Charlotte, Raleigh, Washington, Reidsville, Greenville, The largest individual contribution Hickory, Monroe, Oxford, Hendersonto the Democratic fund was \$1,000, from W. C. Beer of New York city. ville, Rocky Mount, Wilkesboro, Tarboro, Winston-Salem. In the case of the Charlotte building it was provided

that the limit of costs should be HOTEL AT ROCKY MOUNT \$250,000, of which amount not more than \$50,000 could be expended prior Structure Which Has Served as to June 30, 1911. Hostelry For Eighteen Years Goes

MAY MAKE DEMONSTRATION. Members of Congress who have asked the Secretary for his views on Covered by Insurance-Two Guests the subject have come away from

his office with the firm impression that he is going to stand pat and Rocky Mount, Dec. 9 .--- Where yes- that he will not estimate for any of

tions had arisen and that further legislation would be necessary if the proposed new securities are to find a market without depressing the up-ward of seven hundred millions of 2 per cent bonds now outstanding. Epitomized, the situation is this; under the authorization for the issue of \$292,000,000 additional Panama

bonds it was provided that they might bear three per cent interest. Most of the government securities now outstanding bear 2 per cent. In ture of the closing day of The Baptist State convention was the splendid adorder to equalize the two classes of bonds, when used for bank circuladress of J. H. Tucker, of Asheville. tion it was provided that the three per cents should be taxed one per the laymen's movement in the State-Mr. Tucker, in his address plead for cent as against one-half of one per cent paid by the 2-per cent bonds when issued.

SUFFERS HEAVY FIRE LOSS.

Superintendent of Lime Company at Gaffney Loses Horses and Feed in Fire-Odd Fellows Hold District Fire-Od Meeting.

Gaffney, S. C., Dec. 9 .- Mr. H. L Spears, superintendent of the Lime-stone Lime Works in this city, suffered the misfortune of losing a great juantity of feed stuff, several hundred quantity of feed stuff, several induced bushels of corn, a blooded horse and two fine mules by fire tonight. The barn in which they were housed was also destroyed. The barn was owned

pears. The cause is a mystery. The district convention of the Odd

this city today. The day has been taken up with speeches, etc. Several hundred delegates are present and the occasion has been a very pleasant one.



Census Bureau Will Announce Population of the United States at Noon Today-Will Approximate 91,500,-000-Figures For Wyoming, Alaska and the Hawalian Islands.

Washington, Dec. 9 .- When an-Washington, Dec. 9.—When an-nounced by the census bureau at noon tomorrow the total population we, the delegates to the eightieth annual convention of the North Caro-

computation covers all the States ex-cept Georgia, Montana, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming, the figures on mest of which Director Durand has decided to withhold until the total of the state of the not has decided to withhold until the total returns for the country at large As Baptists, ever jealous of the edu-

an oyster roast was served, given complimentery by the chamber of commerce. It was planned to have the closing

meeting tonight, but the educators played "hookey" and went to hear Sousa's band instead, therefore the convention was declared adjourned. The high school principals in ses sion here held a meeting tonight at

which a movement was started to establish debating and athletic relations between the high schools of the division. A committee will report on this Mr. Tucker, is an enthusiasuc and tomerrow morning when the closing session will be held. Practically all of the 21 counties of the division are consecrated layman and is a leader in represented at the two meetings.

consecrated men and women in the churches and stated that the canger Southern Merger Suit Will Occupy which confronted the State and nation Another Week.

was not commercialism, industrial-Special to The Observer. ism, the enlargement of the Southern

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 9.-The mer-ger suit will take another week, according to announcements tonight. The next week's jurors were dismissed today. Thirty-three witnesses have been examined by the Southern. It is ex-

the stand tomorrow. Today's testi-mony was taken up by evidence from prominent citizens of the growth of Charleston following the merger.

Mechanician Arrested For Interforing With Officer. balloons. Special to The Observer.

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 9.—Because he said "D---- the sheriff." and re-fused to obey Constable Dunnaway, who ordered him away from one of the aeroplanes, Eugene Godatt, a me chanician of the Ely-McCurdy party, had to answer to the charge of infer-



Maxwell Thirty Makes Trip With President Alexander and is Received Pleasantly by Many Along the Line-First Night Spent at Morganton-To Asheville Today.

Special by Staff Correspondent. Morganton, Dec. 9 .-- With President R. O. Alexander, of the Salisbury-Asheville Highway-Gompany ter roads points along the route, Mr. J. H. Ham's Maxwell "30" car journeyed from Salisbury to Morganton, today. Despite the day-long grilling full of the defense of the canal, heavy thawing roads, the trip was The Secretary notes made without the slightest mechanical mishap. Twice the unposted roads proved deceptive and entailed delay and once there was a wait at China Grove for a Winston-Salem car which suffered a broken spring when but 9 miles of the way and had to return to Salis bury. Yet the destination was reach ed tonight at 6:25 after an hour's nectural travel not quite an hour behind the schedule. Leaving the Empire hotel at Salisbury at 7:23 Mr. Ham's car, occupied by himself. Mr. Alexander. State Engineer Spoon, and an Observe man, had slipped off the 23 miles to Mooresville, by 9:03. A gathering of business men heard the plan for the highway outlined and the law which is sought for each township road. Secretary H. P. Deaton, of the highway company, called the meeting to

Congress is Asked To Authorize An Expenditure Of \$19,546,843 For The **Fortification Of Panama Canal**

Washington, Dec. 9.-As might have been expected after his personal flights in aeroplanes in France, Secretary Dickinson comes out in his annual report with a strong ende ment of the flying machine and with a recommendation to Congress for an appropriation to provide the signal corps with a reasonable number of the better type of machine for in-

struction purposes and field work. He recalls the fact that the United States was the first nation officially to recognize the aeroplane for mill tary purposes and conducted at Fort Myer in 1908 the first public flight of a heavier-than-air machine, yet it has since that date made no addition to its aeronautical equipment, which at present consists of one small dirigible balloon, one Wright acroplane, and three small captive balloons. Nor has it added to its trained personnel, which at present consists of one signal corps lieutenant and nine enlisted mien, on duty in connection with aeronautics. There is only one officer who is a licensed pilot for free

The Secretary calls attention to the fact that the entrance to Chesapeake bay, one of the most important points strategically on the Atlantic sea coast, is wholly unfortified, not a single gun being mounted to defend the channel between Cape Charles and Cape Henry. At another importfering with an officer in the discharge ant point-the eastern entrance to of his duty. are needed. Except for these instances, so far as guns alone are concerned, the sea coast defenses at all home ports are in a very satisfactory state, but much remains to be done in providing such auxiliaries as search lights and in developing the fire control system, which will require about \$4,000,000 of expenditure.

TO FORTIFY CANAL.

Congress is asked to authorize an expenditure of \$19,546,848 for the fortification of the termini of the Panama canal, including the construction of ports for the permanent garrison, and \$7,000,000 of this sum should be made available immediately preaching from it the gospel of bet- in order to complete the project within three years. The addition sum of \$2,000.000 is also wanted immediately to be applied towards the creation of naval establishments in the canal zone as a necessary part of The Secretary notes with gratilica-tion a reduction by 30.6 per cent in the number of descritions last year. compared with the preceding year Altogether there were 3.464 deser-tions or a percentage of/3.66 of the strength of the army, which was is than any fiscal year since 1899. The decrease was most marked in the engineers, field artillery and cavalry. This is believed to be the result of extraordinary effort made by the de pariment in the direction of prom and vigorous pursuit of a deserter means practically certain to result his apprehension and subsequent pun-ishment as a military convict under the hard and rigorous conditions of prison discipline. The attitude of the department is that its duty is to safeguard and protect the interests of the army, to co rect the evil rather than to reform the evil-doer, and to impress the fact that descriion from the army, which in time of war may be punishable by death, is in time of peace a criminal offense and that the punishment of the deserter will be severe.

Power Company or any other like interest but was rather the indifference of the church members. Following Mr. Tucker, Prof. F. P. Hopgood of Oxford delivered a telling address on the same subject. The convention then adopted resolutions strongly endorsing the laymen's movement and calling for a mass-meeting of Baptist laymen to be held in the early spring. also destroyed. The barn was owned The report on Sunday schools was by the lime company and not by Mr. read by H. C. Moon of Raleigh, and T. W. Chambliss of Wadesboro read

the report on ministerial education. Fellows of the sixth district, com- Secretary Brown, who is in charge of prised of Cherokee, Spartanburg and the mountain missions and schools, Union counties, has been in session in stated today that the work of his destated today that the work of his deparment has shown wonderful growth. The Baptist schools with 5,-000 pupils have cost the board \$26,-000 for maintenance, while the Presbyterian schools with 4,000 pupils cost for maintenance \$108,000. The people

of Hendersonville, have shown splen-did whole-hearted hospitality and the convention of 1910 will long be remembered by all of the delegates.

Of Thanks Adopted And Delegates

Start For Home

Hendersonville, Dec. 9 .- The fea.

special by Staff Correspondent.

The committee on temperance appointed by the convention brought in their report and after discussion the report was adopted, and with it a request that the newspapers be furnish-ed with a copy of the report and asked to publish it in the report of the proceeding.

tonight bu or hotels. WITNESSES GIVE DAMAGING TES-TIMONY.

Splendid progress was made in the case today. A large number of witnesses testified for the government.

This morning when court reconvened Mr. Newsome, of King, was crossexamined, and W. B. Kiger, secretary of the King fair, were on the stand next. He testified to Napier's being interested in the "girl show" at Kings and paying some of the fees. Mr. Williams and a Mrs. Williams also introduced to show that Quaster and the Von Newendorf girl coomed together and that Quaster represented them to be man and wife. Williams testified that Quaster the girl quarreled while there, that the girl was crying often and that she told Mrs. Williams she was toing home as soon as she could write ter mother and get the money.

Capt. W. L. Stagg, conductor, and W. H. Shannon, ticket agent at Wins-Salem, were introduced to show hat Napler paid transportation for the girls.

was lost. The only narrow escape Two police officers of Danville, Va., were introduced to show that Napier was connected with the show in which reported was of two young men in one room, who could not get the lock on the door to unlock and the the girls were at Danville; that the key was broken off in the lock and micers at Danville complained 01 he character of the show and that they would have to leave the build-Napier said he would cut out the objectionable parts. One of the po-licemen said that Napier told him he ing by way of a second-story win-dow. However, they gave the alarm ran a place at Concy Island and that just in time to allow them a hasty and an axe was brought into play he picked out from the girls there such as he wanted to carry with him exit from the building before the stairway was cut off and no one was hurt. The hotel had been managed

to fairs. MILELLAN GIRL TESTIFIES. for the last 18 months by Mrs. R. Mand McCilelan was the next wit-A. Grantham, who secured it after ness. She is one of the two girls that having been burned out in the Ham are alleged to have been brought here

mond hotel fire, which destroyed this hotel about two years ago. in violation of law. She told of seeng the advertisement in the news-The hotel had a capacity of about forty rooms, having been built about paper and going to Quaster's place on Saturday, October 1. On the next eighteen years ago for Mr. W. C. Monday they started and went first to Winston-Salem, where she and Woodard of this city, who for a number of years was engaged in the hotel business. The hotel was later purchased by Mrs. M. C. Win-Quaster and the other girl spent the light in the same room. She admited on cross-examination that at the stead, who was the proprietress for aring before the commissioner she possibly half a dozen years and it had said she was an innocent wois her property at present. The loss on the building will amount to about man. She is 21 years old and her \$7,000, with \$3,500 insurance. The

nome is in Baltimore. J. W. Bulla, postoffice inspector, loss in furnishings, which falls upon Mrs. Grantham, will amount to about was put on the stand to identify some found on the defendants, and

\$1,200, with \$500 Insurance. to tall the circumstances of the arrest. The defendants were arrested in Charlotte fair week. Quaster is also charged with use of the mails to defraud.

Will Add Much to Asheville's Golf Link.

Special to The Observer.

Asheville, Dec. 9.-After several days of hard work by committees and with failure at times staring the committee in the face, the necessary funds to supplement money already sub-scribed for an 18-hole oglf course here, was mised late yesterday afterday: The committeemen sought to raise \$15,000 by public subscription to sound \$2,000; Pamilco and Tar rivers add to about \$40,000 already donated, \$25,000 of which was given by Mr. H. W. Grove of Grove's park. It is the purpose of those interested to purchase additional lands near the ent links and to provide an 18hole golf course. The entire outlay will cost about \$50,000 to \$60,000.

Youth Shoots Companion While Hunt-

ing. ini to The Observer. enderson, Dec. 9.---While hunting Southsriand's quarry this morn-at \$ o'clock, Henry Bailey, aged years accidentally shot his com-David Moore, with a 12-chil penetrating the ribs and was ted from the left breast. Dr. r was called to see the Palient. painful the wound is not con-

is today only the charred Aprights. Senate and House, He does and the evidence of the worst fire think, these Representatives say, loss of the present winter, so far as that the Treasury is in any shape this city is concerned, is manifest. The alarm came in this morning shortly after 4 o'clock, the flames having first been discovered on the roof of the building by a member of the night police force. The city fire departments, aided by the Gibson Hill department, did good service, but the fire had gained such a head way before the discovery was made that it was impossible for the departmind. ment to save the building, it having fallen in within a few minutes after the alarm was given. The building was an immense two-story frame structure and for the past 15 years has done its part in taking care of the hotel business of the city. Due to the fact that the hotel was not

crowded, there being about fifteen

or twenty guests, the policemen were

able to wake up, every one in the

building and get them to a point of

safety, though with several every-

thing but the garments they wore

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FOR NORTH CAROLINA WORK.

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just now to stand an additional drain given have an aggregate population of almost \$30,000,000. Consequently the members to whom these building appropriations States in 1900. mean a great deal, and this comprises a large majority of the House, are planning a demonstration to in-

duce the Secretary to change his P. H. M'GOWAN. Asheville Holds Annual Poultry Meet. Special to The Observer.

Asheville Dec. 9 .- The fourth annual show of the Asheville poultry and pet stock association is on in full blast. Yesterday afternoon more than 2,000 school children and others visited the show garden to admire the fine display. The exhibits were all in by yesterday afternoon and Mr. J. H. Drevenstedt of New York at once began judging the birds on exhibition. There are between 800 and 1,000 birds cooped and the birds, is 40.884. This is an increase of 9,as a whole are finer than any ever before exhibited here. In the Rhode Island Red class there are about 200, birds and Mr. Drevenstedt declares that he has seldom judged a finer

showing. At a meeting of the North Carolina branch of the American Poultry Association, held last night, Mr. Jeffreys of Raleigh was elected president; Mr. Harry Cain of Asheville vice president, and Mrs. C. B. Campbell of Asheville secretary.-

Lynchburg Again Goes Wet.

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 9 .- Lynchburg today turned from the no-license policy, which has prevailed since March 1908, and favored the return of the open saloon by a majority of 85 in a total vote of 2,653 votes. The result was a great surprise to the "drys," for they were confident of victory. The "wets" are jubilant tenight over their victory. The Anti-Saloon League, it was stated tonight, will contest the election, charging unconstitutional registration in that prospective voters were not required to make written application for reg-

istration as provided by statute. While the election was fought hard,

Rivers and Harbor Bill Makes Sevthe spirit between the workers was eral Appropriations For Work to Be Done in Waters of the Old North splendid throughout the day.

> To Argue Asheville Bank Case Decen Observer Bureau, ber 15. 44 Post Building, Special to The Observer. Washington, Dec. 9.

Asheville, Dec. 9 .- It is learned here The following are the North Caroling items in this year's river and harbor bill reported to the House tothat the bank case involving a charge of conspiracy against Maj. W. H. Breese and J. E. Dickerson, to wrack the First National bank of Asheville, will be argued on appeal in the Uni-ted States circuit court of appeals De-cember 15. Judge C. A. Moore will argue the case for the defendants Beaufort Harbor \$5,000; inland water route from Norfolk, V., to Albemarle sound through Currituck

\$5,000: Contentnia creek \$1,000; Neuse and Trant rivers \$5,000; New river, including inland waterways be-tween Beaufort harbor and New river and between New river and Swansbor^O and District Attorney Holton for the government. Breese and Dickerson were tried before Judge Newman in the summer of 1909 and found guil-\$5,000; Northwest and Black rivers and Cape Fear river above Wilming-ton open chanel work \$3,500; Cape Fear river at and below Wilmington \$100,000. ty. They were set iced to 2 years

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mber 15 calling for the paym one-third of all oustoms duties

the first announcement of the thir-teenth census population of Augusta from the thir-teenth census population of Augusta from to the Duke in order to avoid a scanthe 1900 figures.

are ennounced. The States so far ational, moral and religious welfare of all the youth of the State, we de of \$5.362.735. This is an increase of plore the fact that the Legislature 20.4 per cent over the aggregate has made legal the sale of near beet population contained by the same and the consequent partial re-estab lishment of the saloons. We there-

fore petition the Legislature about to assemble to forbid the sale of near Population statistics of the thirteenth census issued tonight by the census bureau included the following: beer, or any similar drink that in-State of Wyoming 145,965, an inluces the use of intoxicants; we also call for a law that will prohibit the crease of 53.434. or 57.7 per cant, keeping for use of any intoxicating liover \$2,531 in 1900. The increase quors by clubs, whether they be under business, fraternal or social names. from 1890 to 1900 was 31,826, or In view of the demoralization that

The territory of Alaska 64,356, an is coming to large numbers of our youth and fellow citizens, because of increase of 764, or 1.2 per cent, over 63,592 in 1900. The increase from the methods and practices, made pos-1590 to 1900 was \$1,540, or 98.4 per aible by intoxicants being shipped in-to the State from cities in Virginia The Hawalian islands 191.909, an and other States.

We hereby strongly affirm our be increase of 37,908, or 24.6 per cent, tief in the fundamental principle that the United States government has no The city of Honolulu, Hawailan islands, has a population of 52,183. This is an increase of 12,877,or 32.8 per cent, over 39,306 in 1900. moral right, and therefore should not have the legal power to allow any article to be carried into any State where the Legislature has forbidden The population of Superior, Wis. the manufacture, sale or giving away of said article, provided exception is 293, or 29.9 per cent, over \$1,091 in made of liquors in transit to other State or States, and provided further exception is made of liquors to be used in the State for medicinal, mechanical or scientific purposes, and as provided by the laws of the State. We believe further that pardons should rarely if ever be granted to convicted violators of our liquor laws

The secretary of this convention hereby authorized and directed directed to and Other Benefit Plans For Solving send a copy of these resolutions over Conflict Between Capital and Labor his official signature to the following partles:

His excellency, the Governor of North Carolina, and the remaining officials, the members of both State branches of the incoming Legislature The President and the Vice Presi dent of the United States, each mem-ber and member-elect of the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States.

We also hereby commend to our people the work as being done by the anti-saloon league and its field secretary, Rev. R. L. Davis, in keepthe Chemical National bank, and ing before our people the work of suppressing the liquor traffic in all of Thomas W. Lamont, vice president of the First National bank, will beco its forms and in opposing every effort to bring back into the State distillerpartners in the firm. In his announcement Mr. Perkins says he is tes and the licensed saloon.

withdrawing to devote more time to corporation work and work of a public nature in which he is deeply inter-"In continuing my relations with the industrial and other business or-

ganizations with which I am connect

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON MIN-ISTERIAL EDUCATION. "We believe that only God-called

ed," Mr. Perkins says, "I hope to find further opportunities for extens-ing the principles of profit-sharink and other benefit plans, which, experience has shown, offer a solution of some of the difficulties existing be-Mr. Perkins refers to the import ance of the solution of the new prob

"It appears that a fewer number Those who know anything of these of our young men are entering the ministers recognize an unusually ministry than in former years and this knowledge gives us a feeling of anx. lety. The need of workers was never so great. may attend.

We believe that after God has called men into the minstry, that it is the duty of the men to seek a quire the highest possible for the best service. In th sk and to ac-

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order. Sentiment seemed unanimous for the project. Tarrying at. Mooresville until after 10 o'clock the party stopped at Sher rill's store, Ashley's store, Newton

Hickory, Hilderbrand, and Connelly Springs. Everywhere all votes were in the affirmative when a bond primary was called as an expression of curred, the total number being attitude toward the highway. New- of which 228 were from disease it ton citizens were addressed o'clock and those of Hickory at 3:20. ing killed by hostile Moros in action In Morganton, tonight the party was entertained at an elaborate course dinner at the home of Mr. J. E. Erwin. An enthusiastic mass- 51 deaths from gunshot woo meeting at the court house ended a There were \$3 suicides and 15 h E. Erwin. An enthusiastic masscrowded day. Perfect weather has cides. prevailed. The start for Asheville

will be made tomorrow morning at the mountain metropolis to be attained soon after dark. V. L. S. TO ORDAIN CLERGYMAN.

Service of Ordination and Installation of Presbyterian Minister of Ashe-boro is Set For December 15.

Special to The Observer. Asheboro, Dec. 8. The ordination of Rev. William B. McIlwaine, Jr., We urge our people to extend to it their hearty co-operation and to be ment of the organized liquor traffic to destroy prohibition in our State. Rev. T. W. Chambliss read the re-port on ministerial education: BEEDORT OF CONFUSION been set for the evening of Thursday, December 15. The commission of Orange Presbytery appointed for this service consists of Rev. Melton Clark of Greensboro to preside and to de-liver the charge to the pastor. Rev. "We believe that only God-called men should enter the ministry, and further we believe that the call to the ministry is the highest possible call that can come to men...""It appears that a fewer number of our young men are antering the total to the sermon. Dr. Joseph, Bird of Thomasville is the ruling elder.

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> A remarkable fact is that no deaths occurred from sunstroke or sn bite among the troops in the tro nor from cold among the troops Alaska and along the Northern Ire tier. Alasks, by the way, as in f mer years, had the best health cord, decidedly excelling the Unit States which came second, follow by Porto Rico, Hawall and the P pines. The rates for the Phil however, improves year by year now approximate more those of the United States of the United States do to Ala

Dealing with the regular arr genization, the Secretary urg adoption of a provision of law llar to that governing the the elimination of inefficient of There is pressing need for efficient feers to replace these detailed their regiments on nece miscellaneous duty and the makes a strong ples for of the pending bill provis addition of 612 officers grades. Last year every detached duty who could relieved was ordered to jo per command but the m disappointing as few of which they letalls 10

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each imprisonment and fined \$1,000 each.

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G. W. PERKINS WILL RETIRE FROM J. P. MORGAN & CO. Will Devote His Time to Extending

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the Principles of Profit-Sharing -Whitney Also Retires.

New York, Dec. 9.-George W. Per-king announced today his retirement on January 1 next from the firm of . P. Morgan & Co., to devote time to extending principles of profit-sharing and other benefit plans for solving the conflict between capital and labor. It is announced by J. P. Morgan & Co., that Edward F. Whitney also will retire on January 1, and that William H. Porter, president of

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