

Chief Executive Talks Intimately To **College Boys-Has Long, Hard Trip** Throgun State Before Bim

the "insurgent" faction, welcom-Mr. Taft at Lawrence with the that the State without regard hurch or party or faction would ad the most royal reception ever a a President of the United

ublican State Chairman Dolley, he holds office in the State under overnor Stubbs, and Republican Naonal Committeeman Mulvane unitd in telling Mr. Taft that the Kan-as delegation to the next Republi-an national convention would be olidily for him and United States lenators Curtiss and Bristow, the one regular, the other a leader of the progressives, rode side by side in the onneau of the same automobile over Cansas countryside and sat on the ame platform to pay honor to the hief Executive. tainable.

PLEDGE KANSAS TO TAFT. The predictions of Mr. Mulvane

The predictions of Mr. Mulvane and Mr. Dolley, who are close to po-litical conditions in a State supposed-by "insurgent," followed close on the declaration of Governor Hadley of Missouri to President Taft that the State would instruct its delegates for him and the promise of the Illinois Republican leaders to Send a solid delegation to the convention pledged to Mr. Taft. Mr. Taft.

to Mr. Taft. Much interest was shown in the President's reception by "Insurgent" Republicans of Kansas. Senator Curtis and Congressman Campbell of the "regulars" met the President's train at Kansas City sarty in the merning while Governor Stubbs and Senator Bristow showed up la-ter, the former at Lawrence, Kan., where the President after being in-troduced by the Governor, spoke to the students of the University of Kansas and the junior Senator at the students of the University of Kanses and the junior Senator at Baldwin where the President spent he day.

GREETED CORDIALLY.

most of the houses fled to the streets. Semator Bristow was on the sta-tion platform at Baldwin whon the Taft special pulled in. He climbed the steps to the private car, walked where they have since remained. The selamic disturbances are at-tributed to the Tungurague, volcano,

ANCIENT ECUADOR CITY

Ateributed to Volcano,

Buildings to Collapse, While the

Inhabitants Flee in Terror-Shocks

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Sept. 14 .-

Four heavy earthquakes early today



Chicago & Northwestern Railway early today crashing into a hayrack on which a party of thirty-one merry-makers were returning from a cele-

bration. A big billboard beside the rall-road tracks obscured the view from the locomotive as well as from the wagon. Dust and fog were con-tributory causes to the tragedy. Nine members of the party escaped with-out a scratch. Nobody on the train suffered except from a momentary

GO TO DEATH SINGING. GO TO DEATH SINGING. The collision occurred at 3:40 a. m., at the Commercial street cross-ing here. Train No. 121, northbound. whirid through the wagon-load of singing and happy unfortunates, who ware returning from the Peter Han-son farm, where thay had gone to attend the celebration of a wedding aliniversary. All but two, who were Chicago man, were residents of Menasha. The dead:

The dead; JOHN DRILL, Chicago. JAMES CHESLOCK. SHAKEN BY EARTHOUAKE GUSTAV FINN. MABEL FINN. Four Heavy Shocks Followed by Continuing Tremors Cause Several

STEVEN LISK. JOHN SCHEDICK. JOSEPH SCHEDICK. JOSEPH SIENYO.

did serious damage to Riobamba, the Armless, legless and headless bodies overed the right of way as the train,

ishing intensity. At the first shock, Several of the bodies were ao badly mutilated that identification which occurred very early in the morning, a great panic prevailed was possible only by fragments of among the people. Many buildings were hadly shaken and several of them collapsed. The occupants of man's shanty with such fore as to was possible only by fragments of clothing. Six bodies were discovered overturn the structure. One of these was Miss Finn, who was projected through one of the side walls of the house and was breathing when re-moved. She died a few hours later. Another of the victims was thrown.

A USEFUL INSTITUTION.

The Sandy Flat School Near Bit Rock, Established By Late 1 Cone, Doing a Great , Work-keting Apples From the Cons Moses Mar

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Washington, Sept. 24 .--- The initia-

tween State Of Bregon And

Telephone Company

Special to The Observer. Blowing Rock, Sept. 24.—The Sandy Flat school is operated at the junc-tion of the road going to Linville and the one going to Shuis mill. It is about two and ope-half miles from Blowing Rock. It was founded by Mr. Moses Cone, and is run under Mr. Moses Cone, and is run under the suspices of the county superin-tendent of education. Half the term these expedients of government forms tendent of education. Half the term It is operated as a county school, and the other half out of the funds sup piled by Mrs. Cone, continuing the work her husband started. It has fifty-five scholars. Miss Edna Rheinhardt of Lincoln county, is the teacher. Aside from the regular academic studies, one morning each week is given to industrial work. There is a large and well-appointed

- BROUGHT TO CRISIS.

week is given to industrial work. There is a large and well-appointed room devoted to this purpose. At this special session once a week there is taught cooking, basketry, bench work, and sewing. During the sum-mer there is a special term of this school conducted by Miss Etta Cone in which is taught domestic economy and household work of many kinds. Mr. E. G. Underdonk is superintend-ing the harvesting and marketing of apples from the Moses. H. Cone es-tate, The apples are barreled in The case originated fat the com-pany's challenge of a law enacted by the Oregon Legislature under the initiative plan are which a tax of two per cent was placed spon the gross earnings of telegraph and tele-phone companies. Taking the position that the initiative and referendum which are coupled in the Oregon law, are inconsistent with republican es-in tate, The apples are barreled in Blowing Rock, and go by wagon to Lenoir from where they are shipped. The Cone estate has over forty thou-

which are coupled in the Oregon law, are inconsistent with republican form of government, guaranteed by the constitution of the United States, the company refused for four years to pay the assessments. The State thereupon brought suit. There was a fight to a finish in the trial court, but the decision was favorable to the jaw. A like conclusion was reached by the Supreme Court of the State, and the company, still unsetsfied, carried the case to the highest tri-bunal on a writ of evor. GREAT IMPORTANCE. sand apple trees which are now bearing, and the grop will be a fairly good one this year. PRESENTED TO THE PUBLIC

GREAT IMPORTANCE.

In Second Part of Report on the American Tobacco Company Com-missioner Smith Deals With Earn-ings, Capitalization and Investment of the Great Corporation. Washington, Sept. 24.—The intricate financial side of the American To-bacco Company, known as the to-bacco trust, and which is now in financial side of the American To-bacco Company, known as the to-bacco trust, and which is now in process of dissolution by order of the Supreme Court of the United States, because it was a combination in re-straint of trade in violation of the Sharman anti-trust law, was set forth in a report of the Commissioner of Corporations, Herbert Knox Smith, which was sent to the President and made public foday. It was the meaned It is estimated that eight or hine millions of people will be affected by the result. In addition to Orgon, the States of Colorado, Montana. South Dakota, Missouri, Okiahoma. South Dakota, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkanass and Maine and the prospec-tive State of Arisona now pomeas constitutional provisions for the initi-ative and reforendum, while the State of California, Washington, /Nebrasha

Clerk in Store at Stonoville, Where Postoffice is Located, is Held Up and Gagged While Robbers Make Away With About \$200 Booty. Special to The Observer.

Special to The Observer. Greensboro, Sept. 24.-The store of Mr. T. P. Poole at Stoneville, a lead-ing merchant and postmaster of his town, was entered and robbed of about \$400 by robbers early yester-day morning. Mr. Eggleston, a clerk in the store, and Mr. Tinsley, the latter of this city, had been 'possum hunting and upon their return about 1 o'clock Mr. Eggleston said he was going down to the store to put up oreached the store he was held up by the burglars, covered with pistols and a handkerchief tied over his mouth. The robbers tied over his store, took the stamps and money and such other things as they cared for, Then Mr. Eggleston was led down the railroad tracks for a short distance and raleased, the robbers keeping on their way out of town.

LIGHTNING STRIKES HOUSE.

ome of Mr. Neal Elam and Family Near Cherryville Destroyed With All Concents.

ecial to The Observer.

Special to The Observer. Cherryville, Sept. 24.—During a terrific electrical storm yesterday the farm residence of John F. Carpenter, 6 miles from here, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. The building was a large two-story structure and valued at \$2,500, with no insurance except \$256 county in-surance. It was tenanted by Neal Elam and family, who are left desti-tute, as everything in the house was a total loss. Mr. Elam and his family barely escaped with their lives. Mr. Carpenter will replace the burned building with a handsome new structure of a modern type.

MAY OPERATE STREET CARS

UNDER MILITARY PROTECTION Governor Blease Orders Three Com panies of South Carolina State Militia to Hold Themselves in Readiness to Assist Today in Operation of Cars at Spartanburg and to Prevent Further Violence.

Spartanburg, S. C., Sept. 24.—Three companies of State militia—Green-ville, Spartanburg and Clifton—are under arms tonight by orders of Gov-ernor Blease to hold themselves in readiness to assist tomorrow in the operation of the city's street car sys-tem which cas been field up for say. tem, which has been tied up for sev-eral days on account of a strike of motormen and conductors. Mayor Lee has asked for a con-

ference with Adjutant General Moore to discuss the advisability of placing troops in charge of the operation of the system until the strike is settled. The adjutant general is now on route to Spartanburg.

to Spartanburg. Mayor Lee, in requesting the ad-vice of State officials, practically ad-mitted that the Spartanburg police were either unwilling or unable to fyrnish the necessary protection that o in op Tripoli. He did not see how tions would be possible. Trip neither be taken from Tu street car system. It is understood that the mayor is determined to prevent a repetition of the occurrences of Saturday afternoon, when non-union carmen were pulled from a car force nor bought. and beaten.

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Paris, Sept. 24.—A dispatch to Temps from Rome gives unconfirm rumors that Italian forces have lan at three points on the coast of Th

Rome, Sept. 24 .--- The Itali ernment is moving rapidly and w determination in the matter of an Italian protectorate over Trip

plans are no longer concealed and its attitude is favored by all classos except the advanced section of the S cialists, who threaten to call a get eral strike in the event of heat

eral strike in the event of hestility Although not attaching much is portance to this threat, the gover-ment, which is acting with a greatest prudence, has decided call to the colors 112,000 reserves to as to be prepared for all emerge cles both at home and abroad. According to the information in ficial circles tonight the governme-still hopes to effect as amicable rangement with Turkey where they will secure a lense of Tril-under the sovereignty of Turkey, p ing therefor an annual rental. Turkey definitely refuses to meet to proposal Italy will proceed with m tary measures.

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mediately. The material difficulties of operations have been given ful sideration. The memory of calamitous Abyspinian campaig calamitous Abyminian campai been called up by the gover which realizes that the failure proposed expedition would grave dimaster. Accordingly careful precautions have been The Turkish forces in Tripo estimated at a minimum of men. To cope with these Im send her whole fleet and an tionary force of 60,000 men.

Paris, Sept. 24.—In Interview the Turkish one Paris declares that he has no edge that nogotiations have enced by Italy on the sub

JOHN HART. DOMINUCK OMNIECHINSKI. MABEL RENZ FRANK SISGARDT. ISABELLE SUCHOWSKI.

capital of Chimboraso Province, which lies about \$5 miles from nime coaches in length, was brought to a stop 800 feet from the scens of the crash. Guayaquil. The shocks continued throughout the day, but with dimin-

Mr. President. I'm mighty d to see you. You have come the greatest town on the globe." Mr. Mulvane and Mr. Dolley talked

freely to the newspaper men. "Kansas," said the national com-nitteeman, "will send a solid Taft integration to the Republican national convention in 1912." and Mr. Dolley after endorsed the prediction, to nembers of the Taft party.

HAS BUSY SUNDAY.

Mr. Taft attended church today; poke to the students of the Unints of Baker University here on ace and arbitration and reviewed

he Indian students at Haskell Insti-, near Lawrence. Tomorrow the President will be

in a hard, busy trip through the trate. The first day will end in Kan-as City tomorrow night where Mr. aft speaks to the National Conseration Congress. On Tuesday he will tiend the semi-centennial celebra-on of the admission of Kansas to ion at the State fair at Hutchi-

To the students at Lawrence, the resident spoke of the good the Y. d. C. A. has done in the world as a has seen it and disgressed suff-iently to resent publicly the allega-tons as to drunkenness and dissipa-American universities made hane of Chicago recently. ENTS MUCK-RAKING.

"I do not know," said the Presh-mt, "whether you have observed a stack made upon young men at arward, by some gentleman who it it necessary to send a detective to that university to find out how loked the boys were. held in this part of the State.

Judge W. J. Adams Surprised When Shown Press Dispatch Stating That He Intended to Resign. "I have not any particular sympa-y with that kind of investigation. ickedness that has to be uncarthed Special/to The Observer.

a spade ordinarily ought to be under the clod that the spade I know something about those writtes. I know its sister uni-

Carthage, Sept. 14.—Judge W. J. Adams spent yesterday and today here with his family and left this evening for Charlotte, where he holds court the coming week. When shown the dispatch in some of the uppers of today to the effect truth is, universities' don't truth is universities don't uch. I know what Yale was day, and I know it might en better. I contributed some-the detective's knowledge in two, possibly; but today there sher standard of morality. by the public opinion of the That is what shows what s is. The public opinion of the in fit. When shown the dispatch in some of the papers of today to the effect that he contemplates resigning as speat deal of surprise and stated that he was unable to account for such a rumor and that there was no foun-the what shows what s is. The public opinion of the in fit. When shown the dispatch in some of the papers of today to the effect that he contemplates resigning as speat deal of surprise and stated that he was unable to account for such a rumor and that there was no foun-has been heard here heretofors, and it would not surprise his friends if he should resign but such a step is not looked for right early. It is well known that he sacrificed much. I know what Yale was day, and I know it might been better. I contributed some-

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In the southern part of the Province of the same name. Riobamba is situated at an eleva-tion of mare than 3.000 feet. The present town dates from 1737, when the ancient town of Riobamba, the site of which is about three miles dis-fant, was destroyed by an earthquake. The population is estimated at 18,-000 high over a barn fifty feet from the tracks. Mary Schwartsbauer was hurled bout fifty feet and rendered un-

PLAN BIG POULTRY SHOW.

Officers of Morganton Poultry Assoclation Report That Prospects For Excellent Show This Year Very Bright.

Special to The Observer.

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Morganton, Sept. 24.—Already the members of the Morganton poultry Association are beginning to lay defiand was running approximately sixty miles an hour. Practically every person on nite plans for the second annual poul-try show to be held from November 22 to 24. Mr. R. L. Simmons of Charlotte was judge of last year's show, and his work met with such Wagon was an employe of the Menasha Woodenware Company and all were invited to the Hanson farm to attend the wedding anniversary of one of their fellow employes. Mr. Hanson had conveyed the merry-makers to his farm in the early evening and was taking them back satisfactory approval that he has been chosen for this year's judge. The show last year met with a fi-

The show last year met with a fi-nancial success in all respects, and President Davis and Secretary Forney of the association report that the prospects for an excellent one this year are exceedingly good. The amount of specimens at last year's show were over 500, while they ex-pect to double the amount this year. The premium list has already gone to home. A coroner's jury was empaneled, but adjournment was taken to give the district attorney and others opportunity to interview witnesses. The bodies were removed to the Menasha morgue, where they will remain until tomorrow. During the past eight years nearly

The premium list has already gone to press and will be ready for distrbu-tion in a short while. If the present plans are successful, it will be the largest and best show of its kind ever a score of persons have lost lives at the same place. thei Four Fatally Injured in

Street Car Crash. Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 24 .- Twenty-six persons were injured, four probably fatally, in this city early tonight when an inbound Luckie street car, crowded with church-goers over-ran a switch at Woodward avenue and Hill streets and turned over.

so said to be fatally injured: Those said to be fatally injured: Miss Hattle Belle Lunsford, At-RTITE.

G. G. Coppedge, Griffin, Ga. Evan Harris, Atlanta. An unidentified negro. Among the injured are:

Among the injured are: Mrs. W. J. Sears, Katle Nears, No-ine Sears, Marie Sears, Edward Bas-semer, Jennie Binke Coppedge and Nuits Coppedge of Griffin, Ga. The cause of the socident is not mown, although eye-witnesses al-ege that M. J. Stichcomb, the motor-man of the car, did not slow up for the turn at Woodward avenue and Hill streets and as a result the car streets and as a result the car min streets and us a result the cat-plunged over the tracks and crash-ing into the opposite curbing, turned over on its side. Policemen and pe-destrians rushed to the aid of the in-jured, many of whom were hurried to a local hospital for medical atten-

FLYER COMES TO GRIEF.

Duraum, Sept. 14.—West Durham as been made a postal savings bank tation and notice of that nature as received yesterday. It came with he same surprise as marked the iniman Kingen New Y i Injured When New Y to Train Collides With Fr Pittaburg—North Ca the 18-ho New York, was in a minutes after leaving today, killing one train The Durham postal savings

be opened that use, change in that order, change in that order, but ring four others, and one passenge the train had left here at 12:50 an ter passing the Pitcairn freigh rds, where there are gross-ove acts entering the yards, the trai there are no banks in

made public today. It was the second part of a report on the tobacco in-dustry and deals with the earnings, capitalization and investment of the great tobacco combination. dum.

FINANCIAL SIDE OF TRUST

Peter Hanson, driver and owner The commissioner points out that the horses-attached to the ill-fated rig, managed to hang to the reins and was the only person aboard who was not temporarily stunned by the collision. He declares he did not the vast earning power which arose from the substantial control of the tobacco industry was a monopoly retobacco industry was a monopoly re-sulting from concentration. The capitalization of this monopolistic power was much greater than the actual investment, and by clever ar-rangement the bulk of the earnings were centered in the hands of a very was not temporarily stunded by the collision. He declares he did not observe the onrushing train until his team had reached the track. He whipped up the horses, but managed to get the wagon only half way across. GOING AT HIGH SPEED.

small group of individuals. The enormous profits resulting from the inflation of the securities and the The train is said to have been nearly a half-hour behind schedule dividends paid thereon, the report concludes, rested, in their ultimate analysis, upon the monopolistic ad-vantages obtained in the tobacco in; dustry through concentration of control.

WAS WELBORN MURDERED?

Amateur Detective Said to Have Un-carthed Evidence That Will Show That Man Whose Body Was Cre-mated in Anderson Guard House Fire Was Dead Before Placed in the Prison. cial to The Observer.

Special to The Conserver. Anderson, S. C., Sept. 24.—On No-vember 12 of last year D. V. Wel-born, a young lumberman, was ar-rested on the streets of Townville, this county, on the charge of drunk-enness and disorderly conduct. He was placed in the town's guard house for the night, and some time during the night the house was destroyed by firs. Next morning the charred and almost unrecognizable remains of Welborn were found in the ashes. A jury empanneled by the coroner next day returned a verdict that the deceased came to his death by fire of unknown origin while a prisoner in the guard house. It was supposed that Welborn, in attempting to escape from the house, set it afire, and that he was responsible for his

own death. M. C. Long, who until recently was court stenographer for this dir-cuit-but who resigned that position to practice law at Walnalla, and who as done some clever detective work has been working quietly on the Wel-born case, and it is said that he has become convinced that Welborn has been murdered before he was placed in the guard house, and that he has plenty of evidence to substantiate this fact.

Mr. Long was the man who wo ed up evidence against L. F. C treil, C. M. Geines and Charles Angel for the murder of you merson, which occurred at December 5, 1993, and which their conviction of murder ommendation of mercy, afte

December 5, 1909, and which cause their conviction of murder with rec-ommendation of mercy, after Emer-en had been supposed to have been killed by a train of the Blue Ridg Railroad. The body was found un-der a 'railroad treate, and it was thought that he had failen from th-treatie, or had been knocked off b a train. Mr. Long worked hard on getting up the evidence, and he has to go to neighboring States to com-nect the chain of evidence which la ter convicted the men. Mr. Long the bulk of the shooting is unlike the bulk of a bong of \$800, and Archie wall the back of the head on ist side. Guy Crowell is in fair he front of a bong of \$800, and Archie who is charged with same bulk of a bong of \$800, and Archie bulk these boys ar Both these boys ar well-known family bulk the back h lathe chain of evicence which onvicted the men. Mr. L. quite & reputation in this o he has been asked to give

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and Wyoming are prepared to vote on amendments authorizing such fea-tures. Nevada has the initiative and is expected to soon add the referen-

If not too long delayed the court's decision will meet a demand from Congress, where the question involved will receive much attention during the coming session.

STRAIGHT, SAYS DR. FLAGG.

Alleged Confidence Man and A

ates Spend Sunday in Tombs Promoter Says Every Dollar -Ohie Has Been Made Honestly.

Spartanburg, S. C., Sept. 24.—There was absolutely no change in the street car situation today. The locked-out men and officials of the company are equally firm. Throughout the day no New York, sept. 24.—Jared Flags, former United States Treasurer Danlel N. Morgan, the Rev. James T. Schook and five others of Flagg's alleged associates who were arrested yesterday on the charge of using the mails to defraud investors, spent Sunday in the Tombs in default of attempt was made to operate any of the cars, other than one from Glen-dale to the city, on which the mail is carried. People living several miles from

Sunday in the Tombs in default of bail aggregating \$65,000. Flagg gave out a statement in which, though ad-mitting that the profits of his invest-ment concern have averaged over fifty per cent/a year, he declared every dollar of it had been made honestly through legitimate stock ex-change transactions. People living several miles from the city are greatly inconvenienced by the failure of the cars to be operated as usual. Drivers of car-riages are reaping a harvest. It is impossible to forecast what tomorrow will bring. As long as the cars are not operated there is abso-lutely no disorder, but as soon as an attempt is made to run one troubles start. The usual crowds of labor sympathizers have left the streets.

"They say I am running a Miller syndicate," the statement read. "Let them bring forward one-let them shaw me one customer to whom I ever paid a dollar out of his or any other customer's money and I will make no further protest against the Trinicy Historical Society Publishe Trinity Historical Society Publishes Memoirs of Governor Holden. Special to The Observer. Durham. Sept. 24.—The Trinity Collage Historical Society has just published the memoirs of W. W. Holden, an ante-bellum editor of note hig-handed proceedings,

hig-handed proceedings. "Every dollar in profit on closed transactions that I have paid out has been honestly made. When a cus-tomer has bought stock, the date, the price, the firm and the name of the stock exchange brokers from whom it was bought has been sent to him. When the stock was sold the date, the price and the name of the stock exchange brokers to whom it was sold has been sent out to my customer with a check for the dif-ference, less the commission, tax and interest.

"After having conducted business "After having conducted Dusiness on this basis for almost four years, I am arrested and accused of "in-tending" to defraud some person who has never had an account with me and to whom no "misrepresentations" could have been made. "The arrest of my friends and em-ployes, who have absolutely no voice in my business, is an outrage beyond

in my business, is an outrage beyond

It is expected that the prisoner will be released on ball tomorrow. with an efficient corps of teachers, with an efficient corps of teachers.

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Informed Sept. 14.—Last night about o'clock Guy Crowell, s white boy ut 17 years old, shot Irving Tom-lin, colored and about the same inflicting a wound that may prove Young Crowell and s friend,

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force nor bought. "If Italy has any desire to take Tripoli from us," said the charge, "we will defend ourselves and our defense will be desperate. The whole population will rise up as one man. If Italy lands troops in Tripoli and will find it something more than a military promenade. We will im-mediately expel all Italian subjects and denounce the treatles. There was no disorder today and no attempt was made to operate cars. Negotiations between the striking motormen and conductors and the officials of the company were susfor

and denounce the treatles. "If Italy attempts to land treat elsewhere we are in a position to repulse them. I repeat, and I at speaking officially, in the first place

speaking officially, in the first plac no transaction is possible concerning the open or disguised cessation of Tripoll; secondly, if it comes to fight ing, we will fight desperately." Italy's initiative in Tripoll is awakened intense interest have introducing a new and very important factor in the African question by mo-opening the Mediterranean problem on another point and there is n doubt inst Europe is on the ere of a complete settlement of Africa. It is held that the territorial modifi-cations, which form the essence

it is need that the territorial i cations, which form the essen the Franco-German agreemen logically lead to other chan which other powers besides 1 and Germany can participate profit and without danger to director

Y. M. C. A. GROWING.

Interstate Secretary G C. Ha Addresses Members of New tion at Morganion

Morganton, Sept. 24-Mr. Huntington of Charlotte, in and Governor of North Carolina during reconstruction. It forms the sec-ond of a new series of volumes known as the John Lawson Mono-Young Men's Christian secretary, addressed the Young Men's Christian Ass the auditorium this after large crowd assembled to graphs, and contains over two hun-dred pages. Among the topics of in-torest treated are discussions of the free suffrage movement, by which the Democratic party gained the ascend-ancy in North Carolina, the Charleslarge crowd assembled to I Huntington's remarks, which both instructive and help brought out very forcibly Young Men's Christian A was a necessary institution ancy in North Carolina, the Charles-ton convention of 1860, secession in North Carolina, war politics, the Johnsonian policy of reconstruction, the Ku Klux, the impeachment of the Governor and many, reflections on the men and the times of the was a necessary institut would accrue to the to' of his pleasure at the the local Young Men's

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