Charloffe Dailv Obserber CHARLOTTEE, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1911. SUBSCRIPTION |By mail # a year daily and PRICE {Hotels and rallways 50, dally and Sunday BURN, LOOT AND KILL DAY AT CENTER CHURCH COURT APPROVES I LONG DISPUTE 1S ENDED. **CANAL COMMITTEE BACK THE CONFERENCE OPENS BALFOUR DROPS REINS** Trustees of Randolph-Macon System of Colleges Make Concession, Danville, Va., Nov. 8 .-- The long and acrimon'ous controversy over the question of Church control of the Horrible Crueities Practiced in The Synod Takes Trip Through Tobacco Trust's Scheme Cost Of Big Ditch Will Approxi- Bishop Hoss Presides Over Annual Leader Of British Opposition Re-Randolph-Macon system of schools and colleges, made up of five institu-tions in this Sinte, was settled today by the acceptance of the part of a committee of the Virginia Conference tires From Battle **City Of Hankow Drenching** Rala Session At Statesville In Some Respects mate \$350.000.000 of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of a resolution recently adopt-**IMPAIRED** HEALTH IS REASON HALF MILLION ARE DESTITUTE FINE TABLET IS UNVEILED A LONG DECREE IS SENATOR OVERMAN'S VIEWS THE WORK WELL UNDER WAY ed by the trustees of the Randolph-Macon system, providing for confer-ence approval of nominations by His Opponents Claim However That Organization Perfected And Much Rou the board of trustees to fill vacancles Horrifying Crucities Add To Terror Of Today's Program An Important One Few Of The Suggested Changes I Annual Cost Of Maintenance Heavyin its membership. The resolution Growing Opposition To Him Is the trustees provides that when of tine Business Transactud-Sermon Flames-Damage To Property Is **Concert Planned For** 2,400 Men Will Be Employed a vacancy arises the board shall nom-By Attorneys Gereral Are inste a man therefor, subject to the **Cause Of His Decision** approval of the conference. If the conference refuses to ratify the nom-Estimated At \$50,000,000 Tonight **To Operate Canal** By Bishep Kilgo

## Observer Bureau, 421 North Main Street. Salisbury, Nov. 8.

Senator Lee S. Overman and his private secretary, Mr. John D. Brown, arrived home today from a trip to annual gathering of the Methodists of Panama. /They had been gone since the western part of the State, with a membership of 92,605, having a con-

important appropriation committee year. Many ministers of eminent abilof the Senate which committee will ity, some of the most prominent busi-be called on during the next session ness men of the State, connectional 000 appropriation to continue work on the Panama Canal. As a here in church work, making Statesmember of this committee Mr. Over- ville a live city. This is the fourth man is very much interested in the conference Statesville has entertain-

be the fight in Congress over the style of canal to build-sea level or locks-in which fight Mr. Overman took an active part in favor of the sea level style, he has been asked by the President and others to visit canal and see for himself that look and dam system was the only feasible one. Since his visit Mr. Overman states he is almost but not quite persuaded that the right system been selected

The Sensior talked most interest ingly to The Observer correspondent about his trip and the work

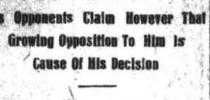
that is being done on the canal. It having been announced by the president of the canal commission that boats could probably be passing through the canal by July, 1913, instend of 1915, it became necessary that representatives of committees interested should visit the canal before Congress meets in order to be able to pass upon toll rates, appropriations necessary to continue the work etc. This first party consisting of twenty persons, including wives of some of the members, sailled on the of October. The trip down was 14th delightful and consumed a week. A week was spent on the isthmus during which time the committee went length of the canal several times the On the return trip the party passed the tail-end of the violent West Indian storm but came out unaurt. A storm at sea was a new ation for Senator Overman but reved a good seaman and e caped even seasickness. In estimating cost of building the two systems of canal engineers were badly mistaken. They stated that \$178,000,000 would be required for look and dam and \$250,000,000 for sea level system. It is now estimated that the cost of building will be \$350,000,000. When completed the annual cost of maintaining will be \$3.500.000 and 2,400 men will be reguired. These large figures partly insenced Senator Overman in his fight for the sea level system which could be operated for a small fraction or this cost. There were other reagons -the eliminating of great hazards in time of war, necessity of fortifica-tions and protection of the dams. ator Overman says no one can get an idea of the immensity of the work from printed description or photographs. A visit is necessary. There are \$4,000 men at work now, representing thirty-four races of people. There are three great divisions -- the Gatun dam under command of Col. Sibert of Alabama, the Culebra under command of Col. Galliard of South Carolina, and the Pacific dion under Col. Williamson. The first and second sanitary officers, Dr. Phillips and Dr. Perry, are North bishop spoke on this parable of the Carolinians. The chief of sanitary proud Pharises and humble publiwork, and a man who Mr. Overman thinks has done more for the health of the world than any other living man, is Col. Gorgas, an army officer of Alabama. So you might say South-ern men are building the canal. The hief director or president of the anal commission is Col. Goethals of ew York. The esprit de corps of e canal force is spiendid, Mr. Overman says, everyone seeming encut which occur often, the ground is new M.V. Sherrill, a Methodist min-ister of sacred memory. All of these not only sliding in from the top but except Mr. Rudisill, who departed in drowding up from the bottom of the the early morning of life. The bishop announced the top of the same The draw these slides will for a bishop announced the top of top of the top of the top of the top of the top of top of the top of the top of top of the top of top of the top of top of to possible to have the canal completed on time. The greatest problem is Rev. M. V. Sherrill, a Methodist min-caused by the great slides in Culebra, ister of sacred memory. All of these It is hoped that when when solides will fer of Rev. John L. Teague, from the dam we hear referred Tennessee Conference. Two minis-often is no ordinary dam but ters have been stricken with paraly-mountain—110 feet high, one sig this year, Rev. D. A. Binkley and American Federation of Labor. He Water drainage district was formally had been speaking of the sat-had been speaking of the Britand a half miles long and about a half mile wide at the base. This makes a great inland lake twenty- the opening hymn, the largest attendmay pass. vessel entering from the Atlanthe will sail seven miles on sea level, then be iffied eighty-five feet to the great inland sea, then sail twenty-seven miles to another lock, be let down fifty feet to another lake through this a few miles to another lock and let down thirty-five feet to a sea level run of nine miles to the Pacific.---49 miles from ocean to

Special to The Observer. Statesville, Nov. 8.-The twenty-second session of the Western North Carolina Conference convened at 9 o'clock this morning in the spacious Broad Street Methodist church. This

Mr. Overman is a member of the is the one outstanding event of the stituency of about 400,000 Methodists. Congress to pass upon a \$37,000,- officers from all the South and visthe itors from many parts, all gathered

building of the canal which is spoken ed. Bishop Wightman presided in of by him as the most stupendous 1868, Bishop Keener in 1883, and work in the world's history. Bishop Wilson in 1894. Bishop E E. Hoss, .D., L.L.D., who presides over this conference, is in the noonday of his effectiveness and intellectual alertness. At the Doumenical Conference at Toronto last month, when world-wide Methodism assembled, no minister took a more prominent part than Bishop Hoss, who

in the early part of his ministry was a citizen of North Carolina, being pastor at Asheville. This is the the Bishop's first presidency over Western North Carolina Conference, and no one of the whole college of bishops could receive a more cordial



London, Nov 8 .- The Unionist some one else. party is to swap horses while cross be from the Baltimore conference ing the home rule stream. Arthur that body shall have opportunity to

opposition this afternoon announced tion. to his constituents his retirement from the leadership of the opposiand the destrability of the leadership passing into younger hands, were the reasons which he gave for this step in a speech which was marked by much feeling. But no one doubts that the increasing attacks against him by the ambitious younger conservatives, particularly the tariff reformers, were the principal factor in inspiring his decision While a number of influential Un-

ionists and would-be leaders, notably Austen Chamberlain and F. E. Smith, have been demanding his retirement from the leadership, few believed Mr. Balfour would drop the helm in such an important stage of the party's fortunes.

CAUSES SURPRISE. The announcement was a sharp

surprise to all parties and made an immense political sensation. No sooner was Mr. Balfour's withdrawal known than reports were circulated that Lord Lansdowne, leader of the opposition in the House of Lords who

shared in the attacks would accompany his colleague to the background But Lord Lansdowne issued a denial of this tonight.

Mr. Balfour will remain in the House of Commons, although he would be elevated to the Peerage if he so desired. While he as ex-presents the Strand.

Long commands the confidence of the filed by Mrs. Cope late today. older and younger elements of the The suit follows recent charges party.

KING INFORMAL

J. Balfour, at an emergency meeting ratify the nomination of a successor; of the city of London's conservative conference has the right of ratifica-LABOR MEN GATHER. tion. Impaired health, increasing age Delegates to Number of 400 Already in Atlanta.

ination, the board must nominate

In the event the retiring trustee

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 8 .- As a forerunner of the national gathering of the American Federation of Labor celebration next Monday, the board of international allied printing trades held its quarterly meeting here to-One of the principal matters day. considered today was the strike at the Byrd printing plant in this city where a large force has been out sev-

eral weeks. Tomorrow the metal trades department and the labels trade department will begin their sectional meetings. These will continue through Saturday.

More than four hundred delegates have arrived on the scene. The labor conventions are expected to bring more than 1,000 visitors to the city.

SUES METHODIST BISHOP **ON CHARGE OF LIBELLING** 

Controversy Between Mrs. Carrie Cope and Bishop Moore Reaches Court in Shape of Action For Dam-

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 8 .-- The controversy between Bishop David H. mier was recognized as the leader Moore of Cincinnati of the Methodist of the whole party, the leadership Epscopal Church and Mrs. Carrie E. will now be divided, his successor Cope of Topeka growing out of the sharing it with Lord Lansdowne. That formation by Mrs. Cope of an auxisuccessor doubtless will be the Rt. liary of the national branch of the Hon, Walter Hume Long, who repre- Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church A caucus has been called for Mon- reached a crisis when suit for \$50,-day to choose a new leader. Mr. 000 damages against the bishop was

> made against Bishop Moore to the conference of bishops by Mrs. Cope, alleging that Bishop Moore had libel-

Hankow, Nov 8 .- The city of Hankow has been destroyed by fire over two-thirds of its extent. The lowest

two-thirds of its extent. and estimate of the loss is \$50,008,000. Four hundred thousand people of them are the bodies of women and children.

and the American missions have been ence at four different points on the combine in accordance with spared. The city has been looted, map. Convening for an early morn- Court, the Imperialists taking a hand in the Imperialist officers tried to pillage. check this work and executed a humber of the soldiers. Refugees were tablet unveiling at Center church in deprived of their loot on entering the Iredell county, paying a visit in the British concession, cartloads of valuable furs, silks and jewelry being seized.

NEW FIRES STARTED.

On Friday afternoon the consuls appealed to the Imperialists to cease enough in spirit to hold an enthusiburning the town. A proclamation, astic session last night, which was issued immediately, de- Fifteen minutes later which was issued immediately, de-clared that the rebels were responsible for the fires and ordered that

these be checked. The following day new fires started in various quar-tars. of it venturing out in the face of a rainy day pulled out of the Southern ters. The David Hill Memorial School

for the Blind, connected with the Wesleyan mission, has been looted, solidly Presbyterian affair. while, in contrast, all the mission property in Wu-Chang, which is held by the revolutionaries, has been prosengers were of the faith almost to man and Capt. Claude Morrison,

On November 8 there was considerable gunnery practice, beginning before daylight. The Imperialist battery behind Hankow moved to the southwest in belated fulfilment of the promise to shift the line of fire from the concessions. This battery and another stationed on the plains engaged in a heavy duel with Han-Yang hill. The Wu-Chang forts used powder occasionally and joined in the defense of Han-Yang.

A few hundred of the revolutionists are still in Hankow. Riflemen on opposite sides of the Han river fought all day Saturday and there has been similar fighting today, but steadily decreasing in volume. There is much open revolutionary talk among the Imperialists.

HORRIBLE CRUELTIES.

Ubiquitous yesterday was the Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina. Undaunted by a drenching rain destitute. Hundreds of half-burned ing until midnight, by not a single proached the stage of completion bodies lie among the ruins. Many feature did the divines and ruling elders abridge the day's ambitious

> ing session in the Second Presbyte-Barium Springs and Davidson Col- generally with Judge Lacombe.

lege, the members of Synod returned to Charlotte early last evening fresh

Fifteen minutes later than schedule time, viz: at 10:45 the special train carrying the synod or that part station for Mount Mourne, Bar'um Springs and Davidson College. The engineer excepted, it was a pretty

The pas-



New York, Nov. 8 .- The litigation which the Federal government four and a half years ago to break up the American Tobacco Company an which knew no cessation from morn- a monopoly in restraint of trade anday by judicial acceptance, with a few modifications, of the much-dia plan which the Tobacco company The customs house, the postoffice program, which called for their pres- self drew up for dissolution of the a. man date of the United States Supreme

Incorporated

The decision of approval was filed rian church, journeying later to the by Judge Lacombe of the United States circuit court shortly after stock market hours this afternoon and plementary opinions were filed by afternoon to the Orphans Home at Judges Coxe and Noyes concurring

No one of the judges regarded the plan as periect, but all declared that the ideal was beyond attainment and that as a practical, substantial compliance with the law, the slightly modified, appeared the best attainable. Each judge asserted his belief that the plan is honest,

that there is no question of the good faith of its authors.

WILL ASK FOR REVIEW. The features of the opinions are that the dissolution should be con summated without delay; that the request of Attorney General Wickersham for the reservation by the govern-ment of right to apply for further or other relief within a period of five years if the plan did not result in harmony with the law, is declared not to be within the authority of the court to grant; that the court does enjoin for a period of three years the twenty nine individual defendants in the from acquiring any additional holdings in the companies into which the trust is split, and that the application made by independents for disso lution of the United Cigar Stores Company lay outside the authority of the court, but that this did not pre-clude any independent action later against the Cigar Stores Company all an individual corporation.

The announcement of the court's action was followed almost immediately by the declaration of counsel for several of the opposing independent tobacco interests that an uttempt undoubtedly would be made to have decision reviewed by the States Supreme Court. DRAWS A MORAL Judge Noyes drew a general inotal from the case. In conclusion he said: "The extent to which it has been necessary to tear apart this bination and force it into new with the attendant burdens, ought to demonstrate that the Federal antitrust statute is a drastic statute which accomplishes effective results which so Prof. W. A. Withers, of the faculty of the North Carolina College of Ag-riculture and Mechanic Arts, Raleigh, long as it stands on the statute be must be obeyed, and which cam disobeyed without incurring and president of the Presbyterian reaching penalties. And, on the of hand, the successful reconstruction of this organization should teach (has the effect of enforcing this against industrial combinations to destroy but to re-create in accom ance with the conditions which th Congress has declared shall among the people of the United States.'

The committee traveled the length

The committee traveled the fength of the canal several times, riding on the Pasama rallroad with stops at all important points. This railroad is being relocated now. But the most wonderful thing at all is the sanitary measures of Dr. Gorgas. During the French effort at building the canal three out of every four men employed died from some tropical disease. Dr. Gorgas demonstrated during service in Cuba that yellow and malarial fever were caused by the bite of famale mos-quitces. With the use of crude oit aff screens he has reduced the havoc wrought by these peats until now the feath rate in the canal some is lower than that of New York.

wrought by these pests until now the feath rate in the causi zone is lower than that of New York. The causi commission has all the employer comfortably housed and furnishes splendid food, serving ex-cellent meals to the better class of neg at 36 cents and to those making the former wasses a good meal is furnished or 16 cents. Splendid hospitals are inintained and a hotel costing \$500. Is being rus by the government good paying basis.



Rev. J. H. West, president of the board of mi

welcome. There will be about days of earnest and active conference work, and then "the event of events" will probably take place Monday night, when the appointments will be read, stationing the ministers to their fields of labor for another year.

With characteristic Methodist fervenoy the opening hymn of the conference was sung. "O for a Thousand Tongues to Sing My Great Redeemer's Praise," the hymn that celebrated the conversion of Charles Wesley. the greatest hymn writer of the Christian Church. No body of men sing like the Methodist preachers. The bishop led the conference in earnest prayer, and the Scripture lesson was read St. Luke 18 and the can in the temple at prayer, drawing The city is cut off from rail and wire from it some most beautiful lessons. THE ORGANIZATION

In the organization of the confer-

ence Rev. W. L. Sherrill was elected secretary, and the hours of sessions were fixed at 9:15 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. The following have died this year: Rev. S. H. Helsabeck, Rev. T. H. Edwards, Rev. T. T. Salyer, Rev. W. O. Rudisill, Rev. T. A. Boone and Mrs. M. V. Sherrill, the widow of

miles long with a channel depth ance your correspondent has seen at orty-five feet through which ves- the first session in an attendance of twenty-two years. One thousand minlaymen and visitors are existers, pected to be present at the confer-

ence. A. D. Bulla, superintendent of Wes-ley Adult Bible Classes, and Rev. G. S. Sexton, were introduced to the con-

ference.

and this afternoon by the King and informed His Majesty of his decis-ion. Many conservatives contand that in audi Many conservatives contend that the question of his health was the

The Liberals and the adherents of ety. It was dated Abiline,

in the forefront of the battle. Dissatisfaction with Mr. Balfour as ing the matter to a legal conclu-leader has long been growing among sion. \* \* \* \*

the tariff reformers, who criticized that issue, and gained great impetus relations to your society-is appointed

to swallow the veto bill. BATTLE IN MEXICO.

Jose Gomez and 200 of His Adherents suit for the property. You are jug-Are Reported Slain.

Mexico, City, Nov. 8.-A battle be-tween Federals and rebels occurred yesterday at Juchitan, Oaxaca, according to meager information obtained from official sources here today. The number of dead was placed at 200. communication.

A gentleman from Oaxaca carried a report that Jose Gomez, deposed jefe politico and chief of the rebels, was captured and shot.

## **"OSCERISM" GENERAL PRACTICE** IN WHOLE INDUSTRAL WORLD

Labor Representative Says It is Impossible for Man More Than Forty to Get a New Position.

Washington, Nov. 8 .- That a man cannot get a new position after he is forty years old was asserted before

throughout the industrial world.

ers.

Robert J. Cary of the New York efforts to be drained. Central, who made an appeal for a moderate law, which would not re-

county, Kansas. The letter to which Mrs. Cope obonly reason for Mr. Balfour's retire- jected was addressed to an official of the Women's Home Missionary Soci-

the Irish party join the Unionists in March 18, 1911, and read in part: Kan. regretting that the House of Commons "It is Friday and Mrs. Cope has debates will lose a great share of in- not appeared. \* \* \* \* I think terest when the figure, to whom fol- you'll never see a cent of the bequest lowers and opponents alike conceded and a dangerous precedent will be esintellectual prominence, is no longer tablished unless you energetically sustain the Kansas Conference in push-

"What complicates the situation is his apparent lack of convictions on the fact that Mrs. Cope holds official

when he advised the House of Lords to some function of your society. Thus she is enabled to pose as an official. "Mr. Jackson, while seeming to act

for her, has set on the heirs to bring gled, tricked and beaten.

"Sincerely yours 'DAVID H. MOORE.

ints.

Mrs. Fannie Murray of Atchison county several years ago made a bequest of property valued about \$20.-000 making out a deed to H. M. Jackson, an Atchison county attorney, Jpon her death the deed provided that half of the property should go to the Women's Foreign Missionary Society and the other half was to go to the Women's Home Missionary Society of Kansas Conference of the Methodis

Church." There was no such society as the latter. Later Mrs. Cope and others are said to have incorporated a society named in accordance with the terms of Mrs. Murray's bequest

and Mr. Jackson is said to have paid this society \$4,500 of the \$10,000 permanent fund.

CABARRUS DRAINAGE WORK.

Big Cold Water Creek District is Formally Decide: Upon.

gardless of this law, there was a in length, be drained. November 7 marked discrimination against the was set as the day for the hearing aged not in Great Britain alone but and yesterday a majority of the landowners in the district appeared be This condition was not due, said fore the clerk of court and took part Mr. Holder, to any legislation but, in the hearing. There was very liter Adult Bible Classes, and Rev. G. Sector, were introduced to the con-erence. The following ministers ask at this onference for superannuation: A.

plans and estimates of the cost. He A. Wiley, A. W. Jacobs, R. S. Aber-A. Wiley, A. W. Jacobs, R. S. Aber-mathy. A letter was read from Rev. H. L. A letter was read from Rev. H. L. Atkins, who has been in ill health for a number of years, and who resides in Texas. He stated that he had not been able to preach this year and rarely to attend church. HEROES OF MANY BATTLE-FIELDS. Bobert J. Cary of the New. York efforts to be drained. With reference to the extent of will again report, showing the

moderate law, which would not re-duine a greater aggregate inaurance fund than now is expended by the railroads of the country. Gardiner Lathrop of the Atchison, Topeks & Santa Fe Railway advo-cated the extension of the terms off the proposed law to industries other than the railroads, contending that such a course was possible under re-cent Supreme Court decisions. In this connection he decisient the rail-roads had been made the object of so much legislutive attack as to ren-der it difficult for them to pay nee-

Foreigners who have not been mi on the opportunity of witnessing the engagements except at a distance are hearing horrifying stories of brutality. The Imperialist's have hanged men and, failing to strangle thent, tortured them to death by prodding them with bayonets or crushing them to death with stones.

The outrages against women cannot be told. Red Cross bearers have been killed or wounded. Soldiers on both sides have slaughtered their, wounded enemies.

Historical Society, who was A thousand revolutionary soldiers ceremonies at Center church in Iredeil from Hu-Nan reached Wu-Chang yesterday afternoon.

yesterday. Consular reports from I-Chang say refugees from Chung- the conductor, is not ashamed of like King, in Sze-Chuan province, are classification. Assistant to the Cap-bound thither. Secret societies, it is tain and equally efficient in handling reported, are gaining control in Sze- the crowd considering his limited op-Chuan. The mobs at Kiu-Kiang are portunities as a railroad functionary

violent. was Mr. John B. Ross, chairman of The revolutionaries commandeered the committee on entertainment. a British tug vhich was proceeding Third in order of official dignity was up river, with two lighters of coal. Mr. John Pharr who was steadily on was suspected that the coal was hand to see that things moved in destined for Admiral Sah's fleet. A precise order. There were about 225 British gunboat made a demand for Passengers occupying five the captured boats, which were af- when the train ran out of Charlotte terwards restored to the revolution- and at Davidson some 25 or 30 more came aboard.

Two thousand trained soldiers have arrived from the Poyang district, Kiang-Si. A night or two ago, the fortunately a misunderstanding as to that there seems to have been un-fortunately a misunderstanding as to forts sunk an Imperialist gunboat, the circumstances under excursion had been arranged. Many which was seeking to pass down the river, accompanied by torpedoboats, had supposed yesterday that it was a free trip, a gift by the Presby-terians of Charlotte to its guest the Synod of North Carolina, but this The latter escaped.

COL J. P. GRACE LEADS RACE was never the idea. The trip to Center church, primarily, and then to FOR CHARLESTON MAYORALTY Barium Springs was suggested and planned by the rather recently

ganized Presbyterian Historical So-Has a Plurality on Face of Returns clety whose interesting program But Many Votes Were Challenged could only be carried through by the and Contest is Likely. Special to The Observer.

synod's visiting the old historic Charleston. F. C., Nov. 8 .- With a At the request of this organizamajority over his two opponents. T. tion the committee of arrangements T. Hyde and E. W. Hughes, of 85 secured from the Southern this spevotes on the face of the returns from cial train and a rate of \$1 for the municipal primary, Col. J. P. round trip. Every delegate to synod Grace will apparently be the nomi- was expected to provide for his own nee for mayor. The result of the expenses in exactly the same way as election, however, cannot be definite- he did for his ticket to Charlotte, ly known as yet as it is possible the as a delegate to synod. This trip to Hyde forces will enter protest. These, Center was to be a part of synod's if made. will come before the execu-official program. Charlotte hospital tive committee, which meets Friday itles were not expected to extend to consider protests and declare the yond the limits of the city itself. result. TO CENTER CHURCH.

A large number of votes, amount-An hour's run brought the excur ing to several hundred, have been challenged, though it is not known whether or net these challenges will be backed up with formal protests.

be backed up with formal protests. The general feeling tonight seems one-eighth of a mile. The heavy to be that Grace will be the next shower of rain failing at this time mayor. The Grace ticket for city made the trip over the now muddy council was nominated except in four highway not the pleasantest possible council was nominated except in four instances. The vote of 5.946 is the largest ever polled in Charleston and the day and night of the primary were marked by scenes of wild ex-citement.

citement. When at an early hour this morn-ing it became known that Grace was in the lead a mob of some 400 men, cheering for Grace, smashed the doors of The News and Courier build-ing and the main offices of the Court

doors of The News and Courier building and the main offices of the Consolidated Railway & Lighting Consolidated Railway & Withers of Railegh, president & Withers of Railegh; R. D. Clark of Statesville, A. M. Scales of Greensolor, Rev. Dr. W. W. Pharr, the venerable pastor "emeriting," and Rev. R. W. Culbertson.
The exercises of the hour were opened with the long meter duxology sung with such volume and heartiness by the antire consregation is to evidence that presses to the (Continued on Pase Eight.)

REQUEST DENIED.

In commenting upon the request of Attorney General Wickersham for the reservation to the government of the reservation to the government of right to apply to the court at any time within five years for further or other relief. Judge Lacombe says:

"But neither in the Supreme Court's mandate nor its opinion is there all warrant for the conclusion that court is to prescribe the tempe terms of the modus vivendl with power to reassemble-ourselves our survivors and successorsmodify those terms, while in the in terim by purchase or exchanges o these bonds upwards of one hundred million dellars' worth of property shall have changed hands irrevocably The only function assigned to us is to consider any proposed plan which responsible parties engage to Carry out and approve or reject it, in the event of rejection the only alternative being infunction, receivership and sale. The time limit fixed in and sale. The time this and postconstruction of its terms."

FREAT OF DISCUSSION.

Judge Ladombe says that while the plan for distintegration is correctly described as) the proposed plan of the American Tobacco Company, sir that corporation and the other defendants offer to carry it out. I should be remembered that in it present form the plan is the fruit o present form the plan is the fruit of much discussion during the opening hearings. He says also that the ob-lections of Attorney General Wicker-sham were followed by modifications of the plan, rome of its most drastic provisions being inserted in order to meet or avoid his criticisms. He says also that provision should be made in carrying out the plan for keeping intact the books and records of the American Tohero Commany its means American Tobacco Company, its pres ent constituents and branches, that they will be available and s ject to examination to the same tent as at present in suits for counting and other existing tions.

Justice Lacombe also con the objection which the Atto General made to the plan of the c pany to retain in its treasury at \$104.000.000 in addition to word capital to pay outstanding ho when they mstured.

MET CRITICISMS. The Attorney General's were on the ground that I on of so much surplus capil aught with possibilities of a idge Lacombe pointed out Judge Lacomba pointed recent conferences the have met the criticism to huy up hall of the honds, and cancel ther in axees of their presen-insuring a willing surve

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