PRICE | Hotels and railways 5c. gaily and Sunday.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10, 1911.

SUBSCRIPTION | By mail to a year daily and

lanchu Dynasty Doomed Awalts Rebel's Certain Approach

DEFECTION AMONG TROOPS

Tien Tsin Yet Remains Loyal And This Is Regarded As Hopeful Sign Of Moderation

Peking is still awaiting the approach of the rebels. The forbidden city is filled with princes, high officials and Give of The'r others who are entitled to entry special to The Observer. within its gates.

considered the inevitable assault upon the capital are going on within the legation quartor, for it is now conceed that the Manchu dynasty will be ousted. Foreigner, it is assected, will be fully protected, but experience has taught that the temper of the people is not to be trusted when Active the people is not to be trusted when revolutionary movements are in prog-HOPEFUL SIGN.

The fact that Tien Tain did not fall yesterday, as was expected, is a hope-ful sign, because it indicates that whatever steps the revolutionaries are taking in the north, at least they are proceeding along careful lines and are acting with consideration and of the Manchu soldiers to the rabel uncertain quantity, but there are still United States Senator Luke Lea, Gov-loyal regiments which are fighting for ernor Ben. W. Hooper and Judge J. the dynasty.

At Nanking, where the revolutionists outnumber the Imperialists five dant supplies.

SITUATION CRITICAL.

A wireless dspatch has been re-ceived from the American consul, Ed-Hankow from I-Chang. The consulstates that the customs and other foreign officials are leaving Chung-King. that the situaton is ertical. The road between I-Chang and Chung-King is and there is danger from rob-

American, who is in close touch ith the Tien-Tsin rebels, says they are divided nto two factions. The conand wait until there is a material force behind them before taking over the city. At present only 2,500 police within the city support the rebels.

CAUSES ANXIETY. The attitude of foreigners is caus ing anxiety and distrust among the rebels. The rebel leaders point out that the consuls have permitted the government to bring in soldiers contrary to the protocol of 1910, and have objected to General Chang bringing in troops. Foreign railway officials, they say, provide trains at the governments order, but not at General Chang's, A threatening letter, referring to such incidents as not being neutral, has been received by the consular body at Tien-Tsin. The Peking-Hankow Railway officals like-

wise are pro-Manchu.

The fact that General Wu Lu assassination a few nights ago has caused the relief in certain quarters that a reward had been offered for it. It is reported that the head been brought to the forbidden to Lincolnton, N. C. city, but the story evidently has been invented by rebels, who hope to prove the palace's complicity in the

GENERAL CHANG.

using every possible means to gain Ferguson, Jr., referee. The liabilities his support. General Chang, how-are given at \$1,673, and assets at ever, is a man of strong convictions \$1.850. After exemptions General Chang Shao-Teen controls the judged bankrupts. and of quite different type from the ordinary officer. Recently General Chang, in speak-

ng with a correspondent, asked what foreigners thought of the situation. viceroy's request that they issue a He said his men desired peace, and proclamation forbidding additional asked again: "Can peaceful means troops, particularly those from Lante found to terminate this great chau, from enterting the interdicted trouble? Why do foreigners think area, within seven miles of Tien Tsin.

trust of the government.

General Tuan, with 2,000 men of consuls was communities Third Division, has reached Pao- erai Chang as well. The remainder of the dibelleved to be with General

TIEN TSIN STILL LOYAL

Made an Attempt on That City.
Then Tain, Nov. 9.—Notwithstanding the avowed intention of the revolutionaries to take over the city to-day, and the finding in the British concession of a proclamation to that concession of a proclamation to that effect. Tien Tein remains quiet to-night and is still loyal to the reigning dynasty. A French ganboat, however, in anticipation of trouble, has moved up the river to protect the Catholic mission.

General Chang Shoa Teen, com-manding the Lanchau troops, ac-cording to consular reports is march-ing to Tien Tein at the head of the twentieth army division on his way

General Crang's aide visited the en Tein consular headquarters on ovember 5 and presented a commu-November's and presented a commu-nuication to the effect that General Chang intended to take over the city of Tien Tsin. He said he anticipat-ed the transfer would be peaceful but that Manchu resistance would lead to liviting. Hence he wished the consuls to take what precautions they deeped necessary. General Chang in his message aded that he had 20,000 troops whom he desired to bring within the twenty-mile limit prescribed by the protocol. MINISTER IN A MESS

omeone Uses Itis Name in Searchin For a Wife and Trouble Follows. Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 9.—Another person had used his name in answering an advertisement a few days ago and posing as "a remantic young minister looking for a wife," according to the Rev. W. A. Ferrell, a Methodist minister of Gaffrey, S. C., who called on Recorder Nash Broyles today to learn if possible who had imposed upon him.

This scamp's prank has got "This scamp's prank has got me into a mess," said the minister. "The story has created something of a sensation in my State, my congregation has become stirred up and I have been the target for all manner of guying at the hands of my friends. I can assure you I have been having a lively time of it."

The recorder did all he could to help the minister by giving him a let-Peking, Nov. 10.—(2:56 P. M.)— ter explaining that he was not the man who advertised for a wife,

Give of The'r Bounty.

within its gates.

Vast stores of provisions have been of Zionville passed through town yestransported to that place, which terday enroute to Lenoir loaded with strongly guarded, is ready for a bountiful supply of apples, potatoes and canned vegetables gotten up by stere. preparations for what is the Pleasant Grove Baptist church for

PRESIDENT IN TENNESSEE

Mr. Taft Leaves Nashville for Sewanee Where He Will Today Address Students of the University of the South.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 9.—An-nounced by the firing of twenty-one guns from the State capitol in honor without haste. While reinforcements of the nation's Executive, President have reached Peking, reports have Taft's special train arrived in Nash-heen received of numerous defections ville at 7:30 o'clock this afternoon ville at 7:30 o'clock this afternoon and he was met at the union station side. The government troops are an by the reception committee including

A parade headed by the First Regito one, the latter still hold Purple ment band and composed of the mountain. They are strongly en-state militia, Confederate veterana trenched and are said to have abun- the Boy Scouts of America and seven automobiles containing the President's party, the reception committees and guests marched from the station to the auditorium, where President Taft made a public speeca ward C. Baker, who has arrived at before a crowded house. Hankow from I-Chang. The consul Immediately after the speaking, President Taft and his pary were es-corted to the Hermitage hotel, where

in Sze-Chuen province, from which one of the most elaborate banquets place the British consul sends reports ever given in Nashville was held in his honor. Judge J. M. Dickinson presided as toastmaster and the following toasts were responded to:

Nation," Senator Luke Lea: "State of Tennessee," Governor Hooper; "Nashville," Hon. Hill McAllister and response by President Taft. Major James D. Richardson, sovreign grand commander of the Southern jurisdiction of the Scottish Rites Masons, presented to President Taft a gold plate souvenir of the laying of the cornerstone of the Maonic Temple in Washington, D. C. The President's special train left after the banquet for Sewanee, Tenn., where he will address the students of

Virgin'a Firm Gets Contract. Special to The Observer.

morning.

the University of the South Friday

Rock Hill, S. C., Nov. 9 .- Mr. C. K. Christsberg of this city represent-ing the Roanoke Bridge Company of Roanoke, Va.., received notice today that his company had been awarded two contracts for iron bridges by county commissioners of York county, one over Fishing creek 50 feet The fact that General Wu Lu long and one over Love's branch 25 Cheng's head was carried away after feet long. The special feature is that these bridges will be double track ones, the first in the county of the kind. These bridges will be located on the road leading from Yorkville

> Greensboro Firm Bankrupt. Special to The Observer.

Greensboro, Nov. 9 .- Lynch Broth-The Chinese government evidently street grocery, today filed a voluntary hares the belief of foreigners that petition in bankruptcy and were ad-

of administration, there will be little for creditors, most of whom are

o much of Yuan Shi Kai? Can Yuan They have replied to the videroy that maintain peace?"

Then, reverting to the Hankow the diplomatic body, but expressed the massacre and General Wu's assassination, General Chang expressed distinction. terdicted area. This attitude of the consuls was communicated to Gen-

PROTECT AMERICAN INTERESTS.

Washington, Nov. 9 .- There are fifteen American vessels now in Chinese waters looking after the welfare \ of the foreigners, and four more are on their way there, according to Secre-tary of the Navy Meyer. The supply ship Supply is due to arrive at Shanghai tomorrow and the monitor Monterey, cruiser Saratoga and gunboat Quiros are en route for Chinese waters from the Philipines.

The other vessels upon te scene are under the command of Rear Admiral

Admiral Murdock in his report of the capture of the important port of Foothow, says there was only a slight engagement at that place today and that the officials fled, leaving the city in the possession of the revolutionists.

At Nanking the fighting continues in a desultory way, according to Admiral Murdock. He had landed a force of marines and bluejackets from the New Orleans to protect Americans and the consulate.

Confirmation of the election yesters of Yuan shi-Kai as Premier

Confirmation of the election yes-terday of Yuan Shi-Kal as Promier was received tonight at the State Do-partment from the American legation at Peking. The dispatch says it is doubtful whether Yuan-Shi-Kal will accept the post and described senti-ment in Peking as panicky.

Conference Disposes Of Many Supreme Court Asked To Rule Great Volume Of Routine Busi-Matters Of Importance

WILL NOT MERGE ADVOCATES FIGHTING THE BULL CLIQUE RALEIGH GETS NEXT MEETING

Time Not Ripe Committee Reports -Twelve Apply For Admission-To Eliminate Two Districts

ecial to The Observer.

Statesville, Nov. 9.—Despite the in-clement weather, the attendance at conference increases. Bishop Hoss with his morning address makes the opening Sessions of the conference highly interesting. The hospitable people of Statesville vie with each other in their gracious entertainment of the host of Methodists who are in their middle of the host of Methodists who are in their middle of the host of Methodists who are in their middle of the host of Methodists who are in their middle of the host of Methodists who are in their middle of the host of Methodists who are in their middle of the host of the ho their midst. The great sermon of Bishop J. C. Kilgo yesterday continues to be the talk of the city.

In the opening services today hymn No. 9 was sung, "Let all on earth their volces raise to sing the great Jeho-vah's praise." Prof. Julius Magath offered the prayer. He is a converted Jew and the missionary of the Methdist church to the Jews. He invoked grace upon all peoples and nations, making mention of the Jews, since Christ, according to the fiesh, was a son of Abraham. The bishop said the Church is rich in great hymns, but only forty or fifty of them are currently rently sung. He recommended to the preachers, when short on a Sabbath sermon, to have the choir in song service illustrate these great hymns. "Some preachers," said the bishop, are as short on hymns as sermons. BISHOP'S MORNING TALK.

Matthew 7th chapter was read: Judge not that ye be not judged." This does not mean that we are not to put an estimate on men; this in the nature of things is necessary. Nor does it prohibit a condemnatory estimate: this is sometimes a duty. does not mean that we are not make an estimate and form an opinion of the motives of men, though this is most difficult, and with utanost care to be exercised. Nor does it forbid us to give expression to well-



Rev. H. K. Boyer, missio retary of the Methodist conference.

founded estimates. It does forbid the critical, fault-finding censorious spirit, the disposition that loves to find fault. This is contrary to Christian law. 'Charity thinketh no evil." know what some sins are. Gambling, drunkenness, lying, etc., are sins, But some fall to realize that harsh speech "I had rather be a drunkard every day of my life, die and co to the judgment than to be a slanderer of my brethren," said the bishop. There are two kinds of evil speech— the malicious and the thoughtless. A woman gossiper is bad enough, but a man gossiper is "the limit," to use an expression of the street. The conscious liar says all men are liars. says every man has his price? It is the man in the market. Who sneeds at the pure and the good? It is the one of a vile heart. tI is a part of an evil heart to condemn in others what is most flagrant in themselves Brethren, be strict with yourself and gentle with others."

CONFERENCE RICH IN MIS-SIONARIES. Bishop Hoss stated that the West ern North Carolina Conference was rich in missionaries: 8. A. Stewart is in Japan, J. R. Moose, M. B. Stoker and W. G. Cram in Korea, besides native helpers in many fields. This con-

ference raised for missions last year \$70,795.32. Bishop Kilgo paid a high but de served compliment to the laymen of the Western North Carolina Confer-ence. He said ho conference has a nobler band of men, business men Christian men, who give their time and means to the work of their Church. From all noble professions Fifteen Vessels in Chinese Waters and and walks of life busy laymen are in More on the Way. | attendance upon the conference. attendance upon the conference, equally interested with the ministers in all the work of the Church,

THE ADVOCATES NOT TO BE CON-SOLIDATED. D. B! Coltrane made report of the commission appointed by last conference to confer with like commission from the North Carolina Conference as to the consolidation of The North Carolina Christian Advocate and The Raleigh Christian Advocate, the organs of the two conferences. The commission met in Greensboro last February and the report is that the time is not ripe for the consolidation.
Thus ends for a season a matter that
has been discussed for some time.
Rev. H. M. Blair, who has been editor of The North Carolina Advocate for ten years, is recommended for retp-pointment. Rev. W. L. Sherrill asks to be relieved pointment. Rev. W. L. Sherrill asks to be relieved as assistant editor. The Advocate has had a successful year, an increase in every department, the subscription list having increased f.-000 and \$720 given to the worn-out preachers. Judge N. L. Eure was elected for five years to succeed himself as a member of the board of publication

The Southern Methodists are to build a church in the city of Washington that will meet the needs of and ed on Page Right.)

METHODISTS WORKHARD COTTON CASES ARGUED THE SYNOD'S THIRD DAY

On "Running A Corner"

Asked About Combinations To Bear Prices

Washington, Nov. 9 .- For the first time the government today asked the valume of work which might dis-

gument of Solicitor General Lehmann the initial session. Reports abound-in support of the indictment of James ing in significant facts and clear-cut Patten, Eugene G. Scales, Frank addresses presenting forcefully B. Hayne and William P. Brown, on claims of different causes contributed charges of conspiracy on January 1, to the interest of the well-attended 1916, to "run a corner of cotton" on gatherings. A decision in favor of the New York cotton exchange. Es- Raleigh as the place for the next sential counts in the indictment had synod was reached in late afternoon. been declared erroneous by the Unit- A concert by the musical faculty of New York and the government was last night proved a delightful enterarguing for a reversal. Ex-Senator tainment. John C. Spooner argued for an affirmance.

put the prices up, as charged in the liberations of the body, present indictment. Mr. Lehmann The concert complimentary to the prices.

Mr. Lehmann in attacking the holding of the circuit court referred to it as saying that no restraint on competition in was charged in the indictment. He urged that the Sherman anti-trust law was not directed against restraint competition, but against restraint of trade. He added that even if it had been aimed at restraint of com-petition that the competition caused by an announced price of cotton would be temporary and abnormal, a thing which the law aimed to prevent. RIGHT TO BUY.

The solicitor general admitted the

right of a man, fer-Sighted enough to see that a commedity was likely to and buy to the extent of his ability. he added, the defer had sought to raise the price arbi-trarily by linking their purposes to-gether to buy all the cotton for future delivery that would be offered. Chief Justice White asked the so licitor general if he was not talking about "futures" such as are popularly regarded as unenforcible contracts because no delivery was ever intended. Mr. Lehmann replied that he was arguing that the contracts which the defendants were charged with con-piring to make were enfor cible under the rules of the exchange and the law, and were to be distinguished from the "bucket shop" contracts which were unenforcible.

NO RESTRAINT CHARGED. Mr. Speener, in reply, declared that Mr. Speener, in reply, declared the counts had been found bad be-whose arrangements for today's sescause they charged no restraint of sions were based on the supposition had devoted himself almost exclusive- and the popular meeting in its ly to showing that the defendants had terest would be carried through last a monopoly. Not a word about mo-night. Unable to resist the polished nopoly, a serted he, was to be found doctor's invitation in the indictment. He declared the young and old followed him and his defendants were not charged with fair attendants pell-mell. It was they could not have a monopoly of was stopped and the motion to cotton. By contracting to buy "fu-carry over the night's order of exhave made it possible for the men however by practically a duan, who did have the cotton to increase vote. the price, but surely the defendants sions was read by Superintendent sions was read by Superintendent

HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT. "The defendants," he argued, "were report ever presented.

narged with conspiring to buy cot- The financial statement shows charged with conspiring to buy cotton futures, nothing else. These pur-Albemarle presbytery gave \$1,235; chases were to compel a demand by Asheville, \$465; Concord, \$1,291; the sellers of the contracts for cot-Fayetteville, \$2,769; Kings Mountain,

ton for future delivery. "This demand was to cause a rise turers to pay excessive prices.

EIGHT MINERS ENTOMBED.

Fifty Who Attempt to Go to Rescue Driven Out By Gas.

o'clock this morning. Fifty miners, who entered the shaft hours after the of them becoming unconscious, were carried to the surface by comrades.

The work of rescue was abandoned until tonight when the mine rescue car of the United States bureau of mines is expected to reach here from mines is expected to reach here from Pittsburg. All the missing miners are

Battered by Adverse Wine Gulfport, Miss., Nov. 9.—The two-masted schooner Merchant arrived here today after being battered and tossed about the gulf for seventeen days by adverse winds. Provisions were exhausted days before port was reached. The British steamship Good-wood is still on the sands. It will take ood is still on the sands. It will take very high tide to float her.

ness Cleared From Calendar

Government Solicitor Dodges Questions | Share Of Eudowment For Barinm Springs Orphanage Piedged-Delegates Enjoy Concert At College

Plunging early into the midst of a Supreme Court of the United States ing resolutely by its guns until a late to proclaim as the law of the land hour last night, the Presbyterian that "running a corner" on the stock synod of North Carolina made its third day its busiest of the series. The pledging of \$13,000 toward a demand anti-trust act. The point came up in the oral ar- Orphans' Home at Barium claims primacy among the doings of States circuit court for southern the Presbyterian College for Women

The interest of the denomination in particular is shown by the pres-ASKS POINTED QUESTION. ence of Charlotteans, with always a sprinkling of ladies. Under the lead-ership of Moderator Minter the busi-Chief Justice Wn'te asked if the gov- nem is progressing smoothly. The ernment considered that a combina- members of the synod constantly tion to force down the price of the prove themselves familiar with parcommodity would be in violation of liamentary law and bear themselves the law as well as a combination to with ease and courtesy in all the de-

said he was not familiar enough with synod was so distracting in its ef-the market to reply. The Chief Justeets that it came very near prevent-tice also failed to get a concire and ing the proposed night session. An swer to his query about the legality invitation at the close of the musi-of planters combining for higher cale from President Caldwell to the prices. and his charming troupe of ladies, teachers and taught alike, into the reception halls and parlors of interstate commerce plans of the steering committee



Rev. H. G. Hill, D. D., of Maxton president of the board of regents of the Barium Springs Orphan's Home and the nestor of the Synod.

trade. The rollicitor general, he said, that the synod's home mission report ever having a bale of cotton, and so only after heroic effort that the rush tures," he said, the defendants might excises till today was killed, killed

Shields and was heard with great interest. It was pronounced by speakers later in the evening as the finest

\$426; Mecklenburg, \$1,106; Orange \$1,021; Wilmington, \$1,310, and inin prices of co'ton on the New York dividuals, \$1,483, making a total of cotton exchange. That rise was to \$11,110 to this cause. The ladies cause a rise of price in other mar. Societies gave of this amount \$405. kets. That rise in other markets was children's societies \$65, the to cause the spinners and manufacturers to pay excessive prices. "Those excessive prices may have etteville and Wilmington exceeded the same traffic in cotton." stopped some traffic in cotton. Some work among the presbyteries them-of that traffic may have been inter-selves is done to the following exstate traffic. The remotene's of the tent; \$1 mission fields, 215 organiz connection between what the defended, churches, 101 mission points, 64 ants are alleged to have done and mission fields supplied, 17 vacant, 10 the result is too far. The sequence churches organized, 31 Sunday of causation is reminiscent of the schools organized, 1,151 professions Jack built."

The argumen: will be concluded tomorrow.

The argumen by the house that of faith, 875 additions to churches,
\$18,892 given to the pastoral support, \$19,588 given to other causes.
The amount spent by presbyteries The amount spent by presbyteries was \$18,870 and the amount for congregational missions \$14,874. PIETY REDUCED TO FIGURES.

The committee on the address to the churches on the state of re-Punxutawney, Penn. Nov. 9.— ligion in the synod reported last Eight miners are believed to have been night that the attendance of mem-killed in the Adrain shaft of the bers and others on the services of Rochester and Pittaburg Coal & Iron the sanctuary is about 75 per cent Co. mine located four miles from of what it ought to be for the morn-here, as a result of an explosion at 6 ing congregation and fifty per cent the evening services. About 18 per cent of the families ecident in an attempt to effect a observe family worship.

escue, were drien out by gas. Some About 67 per cent observe the
f them becoming unconscious, were Sabbath properly. One presbytery,
arried to the surface by comrades. however, admits the increasing pathowever, admits the increasing patronage of Sunday trains and papers,
and that many people use the day
for driving in carriages and automobiles. This report is well-founded
and probably of wider application,
than to any one section of the State,
About 56 per cent of our homes
are careful about traifling the children in the Sctiptures and catechiams
of the Church, while 75 per cent of
the Sabbath schools observe this
training of the youth. This indicates
that the home is relegating this important duty too much to the Sabbath school teacher, and is in line
with the decilne of the family altar.

WILL SHOW FINE POULTRY. Handsome Birds Will Compete For Prizes at Asheville.

Special to The Observer.

Asheville, Nov. 9 .- There will be an all-members' meeting of the Asheville Poultry and Pet Stock Association to night, when final action will be taken on the reports of the various committees that have been preparing a pre-mium list for the show which is to be given soon. Much of the matter has already been prepared and the list will be issued from the press be-

fore very long. Information has been received that the State White Leghorn Association will offer a cup. Other cups will be has already been announced that the National Pariridge Wyandotte Club will offer a cup. Other cups will be offered by the Industrious Hen, the Reliable Poultry Journal and Poultry Culture.

Many of the shows in the South are expected to send birds to this show. It is believed that the show will be a success.

Junior Mechanics Meet.

Special to The Observer.

Lenoir, Nov. 9.—The Jr. O. U. A. M. at this pace held an open meet-ing in the hall in the Dula building Tuesday night. This was made neces-sary by the fire the same afternoon destroying their hall and regalia. short address was made by Mr. D. R. Shields, formerly of Salisbury, on the good work being done by this order. Following the address refreshments were served, followed by a smoker.

WIDELY DIVERGING VIEWS ON PROPOSED LEGISLATION

Counsel of the Santa Fe Thinks Insurance Scheme Would Bankrupt and General John B. Castles Roads—Other Railroads and Men Kentucky, who spoke for the soldiers of the South, Senator W. E. Borah of Idaho delivered an address on Lincoln, the Man."

or some railroads and a deterioration in the service of others was prophesied today before the employ- plished by this organization ers' liability and workmen's compencommission by Gardiner Lathrop, who took a gloomy view of has come from a gift of \$25,000 fr Lathrop, who took a gloomy view of one and from many thousands like the proposed protective legislation. the good woman who sent me 30 cents Mr. Lathrop, who is counsel for the for herself and seven children, and road, expressed grave doubt as to road, expressed grave doubt as to The association has raised a total of the probability of obtaining authority about \$383,000. The memorial is from the Interstate Commerce Commission to make increases in rates which, he said, would be imperative to meet the cost of the proposed to-

Mr. Moon of the commission was inclined to be reassuring. He ex- He made the Lincoln Farm Asso pressed the opinion that the commispressed the opinion that the commission could give such expression as would force the Interstate Commerce Commission to take into account the added burser, to a the reads added hur len up n the roads.

Southern Railway, advocated the proposed legislation and and a compulsory rather han an elective law. Mr. Lathrop and Begiamin D. Warfield of the Louisvice & Nashville road favored the elective system.

DAUGHTERS DENOUNCE BOOK.

Condemn Use of Elson History in Schools of the South. Richmond, Va., Nov. 9.- Denouncing the Elson history as prejudicial to the South and abounding in misrepresentations, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, in convention today, unanimously adopted a resolution condemning in Southern schools and colleges. It was characterized as "too wilful, wicked and slanderous to go unchallenged by the Daughters."

Another resolution was adopted calling upon the United States government to substitute the term between the States" for "civil war" and "war of the rebellion" in all official references to the struggle of the sixties.

The other feature of the second day's meeting was the report submitted by former Secretary of the Navy, Hillary A. Herbert of Washington, D. C., chairman of the committee in charge of the erection of a monument in Arlington national cemetery to the Confederate dead. He reported that \$26,000 had already been lected by the Daughters for this object and that \$25,000 more was needed for its completion. This must be raised within the next eighteen months by which time the monument will be ready for delivery. The artist, Sir Moses Ezekiel, has written to the committee stating that the work was well under way and submitted proposals of the memorial in its unfinished state which the convention declared was unusually beautiful and appropriate.
Mrs. J. E. B. Stuart, widow of the

famous Confederate cavalry feaders was called to the stage this morning and was accorded an ovation.

TUB OF WATER SAVES LIFE. Miss Addie Keiger of King Has Nav-

row Escape From Burni ecial to The Observer. King, Nov. 3.—Farmers are behind with their wheat sowing in this section.

Miss Addie Keiger came near being burned to death here yesterday. She passed near the fire which was built around a wash pot, and her dress became ignited, burning her skirt and stockings off. She jumped into a tub of water sitting near and put out the flames. Her burns, while not serious, are very paints! are very painful.

Mr. A. E. Ferguson of Washington is pending some time here in interest of railroads can his health.
Dr. Oscar R. Kiger will locate here for

the practice of his profession.

Work on the V. T. Grabs Company's new factory is being pushed to completion. It is expected to have it comnew lact is expected to have a tion. It is expected to have a plete by the first of the year.

The Farmers' Union has four carloads of brick here and will commence work on their store building next week. The building will be \$250 feet and two-building will be \$250 feet and \$250 fee

Mr. R. F. Reynolds passed through here this morning. He is moving his paper. The Saturday News, and job plant from Debson to Walnut Cove. New York, Nov. 9.—Martin J. Dempsey, traffic manager of the United Fruit Company, and well-known in the fruit trade, died here tonight after a short illness.

Granite Tem

THE PRESIDENT TAKES PART

The Temple is Gift Of Thousends From All Ranks in Lite, Both Rich

Hodgenville, Ky., Nov. 9.—In drissling rain 10,000 persons, fro all sections of the nation, today a sembled at the Lincoin farm na here to take part in the dedication the granite temple which enshrin the cabin in which Abraham Lincoin the cabin in which Abraham Lincoin 100 mars are a second to the cabin was born 102 years ago. The skies cleared, however, shortly before Pres-ident Taft was introduced as the principal speaker of the day.

Special trains from Louisville, Ne York and other cities brought large crowds to pay their tribute to the memory of the war-time Pre Former Governor Joseph W. Folk of Missouri, president of the Lincoln Farm Association, presided and introduced President Taft, who spoke for the nation; Governor Augustus Will son of Kentucky, who spoke for Lin coin's native State; General John Black, former commander in chief the Grand Army of the Republic. spoke for the soldiers of the North

Clarence J. H. Mackay, treasurer of the Lincoln Farm Association, spoke of the work which had been accom-

"It is the gift of both the affluent and the lowly," said Mr. Mackay. "It the two miners, who from their Ale kan diggngs sent me \$10 in gold dust paid for and an endowment of \$50,0 set aside for maintenance. There is little else to say—it is a simple, direct tribute of a grateful people to the memory of a great American. The success of this enterprise has due chiefly to the generous and pa-triotic support of Robert J. Collier

With the close of the exerci Alfred P. Thom, general ounsel of day at Hodgenville President Tatt and sarty cont Nashville and Knoxville, Tenn. The President's tour will be brought to a close in Washington Sunday morning.

THOUSAND CHILDREN PARADE. Catawbs County Street Fair Pr

Special to The Observer. Hickory, Nov. speech by Looke Craig of As was the principal feature of the Ca-tawba county street fair today. Mr. Craig was introduced by Mr. B. B. Blackwelder in an appropriate speech, and he spoke for one hon the subject of education. Craig was at his best and his s was highly enjoyed. Notwiths a heavy downpour of rain in the carly part of the day a large crowd was present. The Academy of Music was

standing during the address, The speech followed a street rade of the school children of county, which was an inspiring ap-tacle. The parade formed at graded school at 10:30 and march to the Academy of Music, led by the Hickory brass band. In all more than 1,000 children were in the parade. The first prize, a chapel organ, won by district No. 13 for the las per cent of its school census in the parade, having \$4.04 per cent. Sec-ond prize, a teacher's desk, was won by district No. 14, which had \$2.9 per cent, of its school census. All the schools made a remarkable showing considering the condition of the weather. In the baby content at the Hotel Huffry the first prise was wonby W. J. Shuford's baby, second by Mrs. Russell's at Granite.

crowded to the rear, many people

Mrs. Russell's of Granite Pails.

Considering the extreme untave ableners of the weather the fair b been a wonderful success. Unus large crowds have attended both terday and today. Every train er ing the city unloads big crowds people. Words of highest praise the exhibits are heard on every h exhibits are heard on every

URGES CO-OPERATION.

esident of Norfo'k and lieves in This There is Pittsburg, Nov. 9,-twenty-fourth and twenty of the Gospel of SSt. Mar "If a kingdom be divide if a kingdom be divid mon, pre night urged co-operation shipper and transportation showed the necessity for the of a proper public sentime be given the service

advancement.

"It is incumbent upon all to calmly and clearly," he said throw aside prejudice and selfishness and work together between and fair deal candor, harmony and fair de Traffic Club, an organ road men and manufat annual meetings are atte of the most promined

in the country.