That is His Explanation of Why He Spends Report That There Was to Be a Democrate Lands ide in lithuous logislature For Senator Hopkins—Dots Not Explain H.s Possession of Namerous \$100 Bills.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—mability to explain the source of a number of \$100 bills, which he necession in the sum-

ills which he possessed in the sum-ser of 1908 characterized the testi-sony of former State Representative ohn H. DeWolf of Canton, Ill., to-as before the committee of the ed States Senate which is investiinding the election of Senator

William Lorimer of Illinois. tated the so-called "Hopkins flurry, which caused Roger C. Sullivan., Demcommitteemen, make a hurr ed trip from Chicago to Springfield during the 1909 legislative

be a Democratic landslide to Sena-Hepkins simply as a practical

"We wanted to have Roger Sullivan come down to Springfield and buy us some of those big black cigars," said

Former State Representative Walter Lantz of Lagrange earlier in the day gaev his recollections of the fadeadlock at Springfield and brought in the name of John Corwin, a former correspondent of The Chicago Tribune at Springfield, who, he that the late Robert W. Patterson of The Chicago Tribune might be chosen for United States Senator if the deadlock could be broken.

Lantz quoted Corwin as saying: "Do you think that possibly by the preading around of a little change, it might change the sentiment here? I took it as one of John's jokes, said Lantz, "and I said 'not for a mil-Tion dollars.

Senator Jones-"Did he mention Mr. Patterson's name?" Lantz-"He had mentioned Mr. Patterson's name in a conversation prior

What dd he say with reference to Mr. Patterson? He asked me what I thought of Mr. Patterson as a candidate and l

took it from that conversation that what he meant was what the chance was of turning the sentiment to Mr. Patterson. I may have been mistaken in my deduction. James Keeley, general manager of The Chicago T ibune, said tonight

To those who knew Mr. R. W. Patterson, editor of The Tribune, there is no need to stamp as utterly false and memdacious the ins nuation ast on his character by the testimony of Walter Lantz before the committee of the United States Senate investigating the Lorimer case. Mr. Pat-terson cannot answer. He is at rest in Graceland cemetery." twnfigtamaoHM.r qr-oc. ck SH SRDL

COLORED METOHODISTS MEET.

Western North Carolina Conference in Session at Salisbury. cial to The Observer.

Salisbury, Nov. 9 .- Colored Salisbury is this week playing host, and that most beautifully, to over two sundred preachers and delegates, who have come from different parts of the State and of the country to be in attendance upon the twenty-first annual session of the Western North Carolina Conference of the African conference is holding its meeting in main aud torium of the Soldier's Memorial church, of which Rev. W. J. Walls is pastor. Rt. Rev. George W. Clinton, bishop

of this diocese, called the confer-ence to order. Devotional exercises, an opening sermon by Rev. John E. Small and the administration of the Holy Eucharist marked the openexerc'ses. Revs. J. P. Foote and T. Medford were elected secretaries; Dr. B. F. Martin compiler and Rev. A. H. Ha'wood, statistician. Rev. J. E. G. Small was made reporter to the Star of Zion, J. H. Joan. and reporter to The Salisbury Even-ing Post, and J. E. Kwegyir-Aggrey special reporter to The Charlotte special reporte Daily Observer.

The welcome exercises took place last night, when Mr. Kelsey Pharr. for the church, Rev. F. R. Mason, for the colored ministers of the city; Prof. W. B. Crittenden for Livingstone College, and Prof. R. G. K'zer, county superintendent of public instruction. all delivered interesting addresses. Fitting responses to these were made by Dr. G. C. Clement of The Star of Zion and Rev. E. L. Madison of Metropolitan Zion church of Char-

Today the conference is down business. Several of the general officers are here Dr. F. K. Bird, manager of the A.

M. E. Zion p blicat'on house of Charlette, officially known as Varick Memorial Building & Lomax Annex, preached a thought-provoking ser-

Plenty of money is both being col-

DEWOLF WAS GREAT JOKER conversion of souts and creation of new churches and the Ship of Zion moves on. The blanch has not yet read his espiscopal address.

CONDITIONS ON THE FARM,

Summary of Report of Commi-of Labor and Printing. Observer Bureau Express Building,

Raleigh, Nov. 9. For his forthcoming annual report giving a survey of the development and progress of manufacturing and industry generally in this State, Commissioner of Labor & Printing M. L. Shipman has prepared the following significant summary for the chapter devoted to farming and farm labor; "From a general survey of the

farming industry the conditions would indicate that the farmers are devot-Dewolf was the Democratic mem- indicate that the farmers are devot-er of the Legislature who precipiting much more forethought to their wor kthan ever before. Seed selection and improved methods of cultivato tion are coming into their proper share of study and investigation, with the result that the amount of crops, from a given area are larger than Dewelf told the committee that he formerly. Along the same line, though not to quite the same extent, attention is being paid to the improvement of appropriate animals and stock for the farm. While it may be said that farm stock has improved as much as methods of cultivation, it is believed that the improvement stock and animals has been nade with a view of improvement along, rather than from a study of needs and special fitness, tI would seem from observation of this phase that there is yet doubt as to just what particular breeds are best suited for the needs of the farmers in this State. This applies especially to horses, cattle and hogs. Sheep and goats are not raised extensively, though some and increasing attention is being paid to sheep. Poultry-raising is in nearly all cases a side line, though there would seem to be excellent opportunity for the development of this industry on a commercial scale. improved breeds of poultry are mostly in the hands of fanciers who breed for show purposes and at such cost as to make their sale at market prices not profitable. The principal proportion of poultry finding its way to market is of the nondescript variety, and even of this there is scarcely enough to supply the demand. This condition holds, it appears, throughout the

GRIFFTTH-SUMNER.

year."

Wedding of Popular Young Couple at Special to The Observer.

Thomasville, Nov. 9 .- A wedding of much interest to friends here and elsewhere was that of Miss May Sumner and Mr. Zed Griffith, which was solemnized at the Main Street Methodi't church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. R. M. Courtney, pastor of the church, and Rev. W. A. Lambeth of Winston-Salem, officiated, using the impressive ring ceremony. Stately palms and ferns, pines and trailing vines formed a fitting background for the wedding, which was one of the prettiest ever celebrated in Thomasville.

The bride, strikingly pretty and

sweet in her wedding gown, entered the main aisle of the church with Mis- Laura Coble, her maid of honor, while from the choir room the bridegroom, with his best man, Mr. J. L. Armfield, entered, bride and groom meeting at the altar

Following the ceremony an elaborate reception was given at the handsome residence of Mr. and Mrs. John W Lambeth. The home had been beautifully decorated for the event, and during the reception hours numbers of friends called.

Elegant refreshments were served. The large display of handsome presents, consisting of silver, cut glass, china, brass, linen, an entire set of furniture and odd pieces of exquiste furniture, was an indication of the high esteem in which these young people are held. The happy pair left on a late train for Washington and other Northern and Western cities. The bride, a sister of Mrs. John W. Lambeth, is a young woman of many harms and is unversally known and

The groom, second son of ex-Sherff and Mrs. C. M. Griffith, is cashier of the Bank of Thomasville, and is prominently identified with the business and social life of the town,

oved.

Defendant, Lo-ing Case, Beats Lawyer Richmond, Va., Nov 9 -- When lost his case in the police court here today E. Subreizl, a tailor, turned upon and violently a saulted his lawyer. Walter Rhodes. Justice Turpen ordered the tailor imprisoned for twenty days, but the forgiving attorney sought clemency for his client and saved him from jail. For beating his lawyer the tailor was let off with

Duplin Building Court House, Special to The Observer.

Raleigh, Nov. 9.—A special convo-cation of the North Carolina grand odge of Masons is called for Kenansville November 17 for the special purpose of laying the cornerstone for a handsome new court house that Duplin county is erecting at Kenansville

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SHOT AS HE WAS FREED.

Acquitted of Murder Charge of Down in Court. Shot Down in Court.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 9.—After his acquitta; of the charge of murder by a jury in Franklin today. Jo Beard was shot and probably fatally wounded by Henry Beard, a brother of the man with whose murder he was charged. J. D. Redford, a constable who was accompanying the discharged prisoner, was shot also.

Jo Beard was charged with the murder of "Pink' Beard, a distant relative and the prosecutor was Henry Beard.

Today's tragedy was the culmina-tion of a heated trial. The shooting occurred in the court house just af-ter the principals had left the room in which the trial was held. Henry Beard shot his relative twice in the back and then fired upon Redford, hitting him in the breast. The constable managed to fire one shot at his assailant as he escaped from the

building. Henry Beard was captured and now is under arrest.

Meager Details of Suicide.

Special to The Observer. Asheville, Nov. 9 .- Meager details a suicide of a traveling man at Marshall yesterday afternoon have reached Asheville. Little is known about the man except that his name was McGee, that his home was in Ohlo and that he traveled for a house in New York. It is said that he arrived at Marshall Tuesday afternoon and the next morning was fined in the municipal court for drunkenness, after which he killed him elf near the courtroom. He was very well dressed and it is said he had the appearance of being addicted to the use of drugs.

Cotton Mill For Brevard. Special to The Observer.

Raleigh, Nov. 9.—There was a chared by W. C. Cleveland and J. H. Willlams of Greenville and Welch Galleof a mill for general textile purposes.

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Denies Hav og Kilied Høsself.
Seattle, Wash., Nov. 9.—Lord Sholto Douglas is in Seattle. He read in last night's rapers that the body of a New York suicide had been identified as his and decided not to contradict the report. Lord Sholto has been conducting a small cigar business in Seattle under his own name.

New York, Nov. 3.—Coroner Feinberg is still unconvinced that the man who committed sucide at the Hotel Astor last Monday was not Lord Sacito Douglas, prother of the Marquis of Queensbury.

Waives Proliminary Hearing, Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 5.—George J. Huffman, who was arrested yester-ay and charged with the theft of \$20,000 from the mail here October 28, this afternoon appeared before Commissioner O'Brien and waived reliminary hearing.

The commissioner held Huffman in \$25,000 bail for his appearance before the district court here March 12 next.

Called to Chattanooga.

Special to The Observer, Raleigh, Nov. 9,—Rev. W. C. Richardson, for five years assistant pastor of the Tabernac'e Baptist church, this city, has accepted a call to the pastorate of Ridgedale Baptist church Chattanooga, Tenn., the pastorate to begin December 1. His relations with the Tabernacle church terminates November 15.

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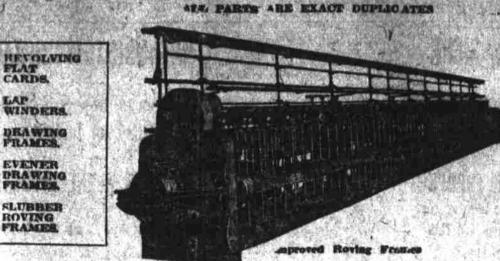
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