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PROJECTING KINETISCOPE. er the management of Nat Grav owing animated life-size pictures, incipal among them the celebrated cago and Buffalo Express, the great alistic railroad scene, and also scenes Rockaway Beach, and McKinley and eveland's ride in the Inauguration trade. Admission, 10c, 20c, 30c. Tick-s at Jordan's after 9 o'clock Satur-y morning.

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CHARLOTTE, Do all kinds of legitimate detective

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21 N. TRYON STREET

BLANK BOOKS of any description made to order at the Observer Print-

# WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for North Carolina-Fair in the morning, increasing cloudiness the afternoon; slightly warmer; easi erly to southwest winds.

# Announcements.

to the People of Charlotte: I hereby announce myself a cand date for mayor, subject to the decis-on of the voters at the polls. E. B. SPRINGS.

PRESCRIPTION Security.—Unless a physician's skill is backed by a harmacist's skill in the filling of his precariptions who shall answer for re-

HIS is to certify that J. A. Bixby, Crescent Saloon, No. 38 East Trade street, has been given the sole agency for the famous Yellow Label Whiskey. This whiskey is guaranteed to be the genuine and up to its usual purity. Price: Quarts \$1.50; pints 75c; half pints, 40c. Chas. M. Pfeifer & Co.

THEY are going, and it is easily explained. I am selling close. Look how I am selling: Ballard's obelisk flour \$2.75; Ballard's favorite \$2.50; 20 lbs. sugar \$1; Arbuckle's coffee 15; syrup peaches 10; pie peaches 81; Heinz's baked beans, 2 cans 25c. 319 North Tryon. H. C. WARLICK.

HANDSOME line of Sterling Silver Berry Sets.
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SCOTCH Plaids in various styles and shades. Drumtochty and tropical suitings, clays, serges, Cheviots, cassieds and trouserings. Call and see them.
M. LICHTENSTEIN, Artistic Merchant Tailor.

No. 9 North Tryon street. WM. H. Ogden & Co.'s Escribanos, 10-cent straight cigars have no Hunt Building. Phone 13

RS. KEERANS & BROOKS. DENTISTS, 7 West Trade Street.

WE still have some of those straw VV berry preserves left at 10c. per pound. Gelatine 10c. per package. Call and get our prices on other goods. SIKES & STITT.

FULL stock of staple and fancy gro ceries at as low prices as any retail store in Charlotte. STAR MILLS GROCERY. 327 East Trade street.

at \$30, and \$60 at \$30. These are ade to fit you by an experienced Tal-r in the city. I have an elegant line imported Sultings. The season's totte, but remember we can't get any QUEEN CITY CYCLE Co., th. Charlotte, N. C.

A MOST desirable farm for dairy or trucking 394 scres about threequarters of a mile beyond car line and near Atherton Mill. Good dwelling and barn; well watered; price at office. W. S. ALEXANDER.

THE Model Steam Laundry possesse all that is essential to conducting a first class Laundry. Skilled labor is only employed and the best work ob-

JNO. W. TODD, Prop. CE CREAM-I-Scream made in any quantity you may call for at mod-We know how to make it erate prices.

and guaran tee to please. SKINNER & WILLIS.

NO. 600, corner Church and Ninth modern 7-room dwelling for rent D. P. HUTCHISON.

SPEAKING of Greece, we are all anxious to see the Christians triumph over the Turk. We are also anx-Terms reasonable. Good referious to get pure drugs. FITZSIMONS & Arson, murder, divorce a specific specific co.'s is the place. 26 South Tryon St. Phone No. 179. Night calls answered.

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No. 8 South Tryon Street.
Charlotte, N. C.

Dr. W. H. Wakefield

WILL BE AT HIS OFFICE, 509 NORTH TRYON STREET, EVERY WEEK DAY IN APRIL, EXCEPT WEDNES, DAYS. HIS PRACTICE IS LIMITED TO THE EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.

TOCKHOLDERS' MEETING STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Sixteenth annual meeting of the MUTUAL BUILDING and LOAN ASSOCIATION TUESDAY, April 13th

A. G. BRENIZER, Sect'y.

# Merchants & Farmers' :-: National Bank.

TRAVELERS'—
-LETTERS OF CREDIT.-ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

-FURNISHED BY US. Dr. Geo. W. Graham.

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# LATTA PARK

CHARLOTTE'S GREAT RESORT. HANDSOME PAVILIONS MAGNIFICENT FLORAL GARDEN, SWIMMING POOL BALL GROUNDS.
CARS TO AND FROM PARK EVERY
TEN MINUTES.

H. G. BROWNE.

JULIO BANGUITAR The Recently Released Cuban Genera While in Charlotte, Talks About Cub

Among the passengers brough that from the wreck at Harrisburg yesterday afternoon, to await the made-up train, to take them on their further journey north, was Gen. Julio Sanguilly. The readers of the Observer are doubtless somewhat familiar with guilty. The readers of the Coserver are doubtless somewhat familiar with this name. Sanguilly has for several years past been confined in a Spanish fortress, and, as he is an American citizen, the aid of the United States was of course invoked in behalf of his release. He is a Cuban officer, and his American citizenship may have some American citizenship may have som thing to do with his escape from fate than imprisonment was released about a month ago, hrough the intervention of Consul Jeneral Lee, for whom he has great

Gen. Sanguilly is a fine-looking man. He is the son of a Frenchman, his nother being an American. He wore sults? All that knowledge, experience and system affords is here. You are sure of purity, sure of safety, sure of manners. He bids one farewell with results. Woodall & Sheppard. jaunty, white cap that was suggestive of the hot southern country, stood has a face with much strength of character stamped upon his features, and yet his gracious smile is quite mag netic. He appears to be about 45 year

> In speaking to an Observer represent ative about Cuban affairs, Gen. Sanguilly said he thought the Allen resoluon recently passed in the Senate, proesting against the shooting of General Rivera, the captured Cuban command-er, would probably save the latter's life, for Spain hesitated now to take any action that might be construed by the United States government as affording reason for the recognition of Cuban belligerency. He does not think, however, that Cuba has much to ex-pect from the McKinley administration. He believes that the Cleveland policy

vill be adhered to.

General Sanguilly said that while confined for two years in the cell of a Spanish prison, he met with con-siderate treatment. There were 650 other Cuban prisoners in the same building with him, and there were daily executions of these, he said. They were quickly tried and sentenced to

The general believes that Spain, with her bankrupt treasury, and over-taxed resources, will lose both her possesions, Cuba and the Philippines, before he present war ends. General Sanguilly was accompanied by his young son, who could not speak save in Spanish. They are on their way to New York city.

the contracting parties: General Sanguilly gave the Observe his autograph. THE OBSERVER'S 20TH MAY EDITION

It Will Be an Eight Page Paper and Will Contain Some Good Illustrations-Some thing to Be Said Also in That Particular Edition About the Observer's Advertisers.

Charlotte and it is to be celebrated this so bruised. ear upon quite an elaborate scale. The observer looks upon this occasion as Free delivery to Mecklenburg and of the State should take deep interest and pride, and in recognition of the day, will issue an eight-page paper. It will, of course, be an extra large edition and will have a wide circulation, not only through the regular channels but through nurchas by the many visitors who will be here. It is the intention to make the 20th of May Observer a paper that those into whose hands it will fall, will want to preserve. The paper will contain a history of the Declaration of Inde-pendence, and other matter of local and historic interest in connection herewith; and as a mark of its appre of them in this special edition. This l prove to them a very valuable and rofitable piece of advertising, which hey are to take with the paper's com

liments.
Among the illustrations will be of the old court house, in which the Declaration was signed, and of the louse in which the president of the convention lived, made from old pic-ures in the possession of Dr. George V. Graham, and which have not here-

## ofore been printed. FUNERAL OF C. SCOTT.

he Services Conducted By Dr. Howerton at the First Presbyterian Church. The funeral of Calvin Scott, Esc. vas held yesterday afternoon at 4 clock in the First Presbyterian church, of which he was for so many rears an elder and staunch supporter n all its work and interests. There was a very large attendance The pulpit was draped in black, and there were upon the casket many lovely floral decorations. One of exquisite beauty was a broken column, the gift of the operatives of the Alpha Mill, of which Mr. Scott was for several years, until his health gave way, president. The choir sang "Crossing the Bar 'With tearful eyes I look around," and

"One sweetly solemn thought."
Dr. Howerton, in accordance with special request, entered upon no eulogy of the life of the deceased, but made a few brief remarks upon death being the completion of the Christian's After the services the remains were

taken to beautiful Elmwood, and laid away to await the resurrection morn The elders and officers of the church were pall-bearers.

The Monbo Cotton Mill's Increased Plan -Large Sale of White Goods. The Monbo Cotton Mills, of Monbo has in addition to the machinery pur-chased with the old mill, which was comparatively new, placed this year over \$10,000 worth of new machinery of the latest patterns, including some re-volving flat cards. The same is in operation now. There is room for 2.000 spindles more. Much of the machinery was bought through Charlotte agencies. The floor plan was furnished by the Charlotte Machine Company. The Mon-

o mills make soft filling and hosier Mr. C. W. Johnston sent Mr. J. S Spencer a circular notice of an auction sale in New Jersey of 19,500 packages of domestic cotton goods, by order of Messrs. Catlin & Co., selling agents. The goods are the product of the At-lantic Cotton Mills, Appleton Company, Peabody Mills, Chicopee Manufactur-ing Company, Ellerton New Mills. Mr. Johnston says he finds the most demoralized market on white goods that he

Cannon Ball Unearthed. Mr. T. B. Henry, on farms on Mr. J. N. Hunter's place, near the city, on Friday, ploughed up an old cannon ball, which was nearly eaten up with rust. 'Squire Maxwell thinks it was buried in the Revolutionary war. It will be added to the revo

ics at the exposition.

Rev. Dr. Barron will have services in Tryon Street Baptist church twice a day during the present week, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

# TRAINS COLLIDE.

BAD RAILROAD ACCIDENT

THREE MEN KILLED: SIX INJURED.

The difference of a minute in watches or train orders yesterday, caused the oss, on the Southern, of three lives, injuries to six people, and the loss of housands of dollars to the railroad. The most frightful railroad accident hat has startled this section or State since the great disaster at Bostain Bridge, near Statesville, Aug. 1891, occurred vesterday morning at Harris burg, a small town about 13 miles north

11, the south-bound local passenger, col- matter." He told the by-standers of his lided, killing three persons and wounding six. The killed are: T. CLINGMAN BENTON, of Charlotte, aged 30, postal clerk on No. 11. TITUS EUDY, of Forest Hill, Con-

WILL DONALDSON, of Lynchburg fireman on 36.

W. B. PUNSTALL, of Danville, en gineer of No. 36, badly scalded about head, arms and face. J. C. KINNEY, of Thomasville, engineer of No. 11; scalded about chest back arms and neck. Will die. JAMES LOVELL, of Richmond, con uctor of No. 11, cut in the face. FITZHUGH LEE, colored, porter of So 11: legs hurt.

WILLIAM CLEMENS, of East Dur nam, N. C.; slightly hurt. R. E. GALLAGHER, express mes senger; hurt about head and arms; al-

The accident occurred at 11:15 o'clock Train No. 36 was manned by Engineer Tunstali, Fireman Donaldson and Conductor Gentry. It left Charlotte late, but had orders to wait at Harris burg till 11:15 for No. 11. The train's make-up consisted of en

of vegatables, baggage car, second and irst class coaches, and two sleepers. The track for a mile or so approaching Harrisburg is perfectly straight, except at one point, where there is a small curve and a considerable cut. The side-track at Harrisburg can be plainly seen for more than a mile, approaching from this side. Captain Tunstall, who was of course on the look out for No. 11, kept his

eye on the distant siding, expecting every minute to see No. 11 run into it, but, seeing that the track was clear, and no train approaching, and having the right of way, he steamed ahead at the rate of 45 miles an hour, losing sight, by reason of the topography of the country, of the siding, as he neared it.

No. 11, the local passenger, left Con cord late. It was manned by Engineer J. C. Kinney, Fireman Ed. Lee, and Conductor James Lovell. It had slowed up, preparatory to running into the siding, and was only 40 feet from the north end of the switch when No. 36 dashed into the cut. The two engineers faced each other

with faces blanched with the fear of a horrible death. Engineer Tunstall applied his brakes and jumped. It is not known whether Engineer Kinney jumped or not.

# The Crash.

Almost at the same instant that the engines faced each other, the deadly rash came. The crash was heard for niles around, and the noise was like that of a sharp crack of thunder ... The engine of No. 36, north-bound, ran under the engine of No. 11, south

bound. The south-bound engine crosse over the northbound. The boiler of the north-bound engine lay across the floor of the postal car of No. 11. The engine of the south-bound train lay sev eral yards south of the engine of 36. One of the express cars on No. 36 was thrown at an angle of nearly 45 anding about 50 yards from the track No. 36 was pulling a car loaded with strawberries, vegetables, etc. It was orn into a thousand pieces. The ber ries were thrown in every direction Some of the baskets were thrown 20 eet from the track. Bunches of celery were scattered up on the embankment The bell of the engine of No. 11 was roken into pieces, several of which were found fifty yards away. The gong of the bell was found fifty yards out in the old field. The reflector from the headlight of the same engine was 7 yards away from the track. The truck vere mashed and bent into all kinds of shapes. The reporter saw one axis that was bent nearly double.

The baggage car of No. 36 was no

completely demolished, and was no

thrown from the track but it had three

extra trucks wedged under it. They

had been knocked from the car ahead Car on Fire. There were 96 passengers on 36. As soon as they felt the jar of the air brakes they knew something serious was wrong. Several of them were thrown forward in their seats, but none of them were hurt. The instant the train stopped they rushed out to see what had happened. The scene that met their eyes beggared description. There were the two great engines, piled one above the other, so that the headlight on one-No. 11-was up amongs

hurried from the trains to ascertain the cause of the stoppage, and who were greeted by the frightful scene described, was for those who were in the

cabs, and forward cars. What of them? Where were they? The eager questions were soon ansick, and a sense of faintness to overcome one.

Human Agony. Out of the rear part of the postal car ngine of 36, hung Postal Clerk Benton, the car, but his legs were pinioned boiler that he was being burned by the heat and steam. He begged piteously to be extricated. "Cut my legs off," cried he. "I am being scalded to death." Heroic efforts were made to to pass were covered with people. rescue him. Three jacks were placed under the engine, and the passengers worked hard, but there, for an hour and a half, he hung, with his body out of the car and his legs pinioned next to the hot boiler. The only relief that

bucket was thrown on him, but it could not counteract the effects of the He lived 15 minutes after being taken out. During that time his agony was frightful. He refused to take any spirits, saying that he would soon be dead, and that it was not worth while. When asked whether he wanted to be Train No. 36, the north-bound fast taken to the hospital or his home, he nail, on the Southern, and train No. said: "will soon be dead; it will not wife and children in Charlotte, and with their names upon his lips, ex-

could be given him while in this fright-

ful situation was the keeping of his

body wet with cold water. A bucket

brigade was formed and bucket after

36, was found in the centre of the wreck. It was a sickening sight. His head was mashed perfectly flat, and his body was a mass of pulp. One arm could not be found for some time. John Eudy was found about the cen

tre of the wreck, under the mail and Capt. Tunstall was picked up on the sciousness after being carried into the ambulance car.

Capt. Kinney was pulled out from the wreck alive, but so badly scalded Augusta engine pulled the train. that he was not expected to live through last night. It was thought that he had inhaled the steam, as he egged constantly for something to cool him inside, saying that he was on fire. He became unconscious shortly after reaching here, and his recovery was ronounced last night impossible. From the rear part of this engine the

burg, was taken out from where he was kept down by the timbers of the mail car of 36. He had to be sawed out. From his knees down he was Fireman Ed. Lee, of No. 11, was not hurt, but his clothing caught on fire. and it was nearly all torn on him in order to save him. He came to Charlotte

and the sight of his engineer's suffer-Express Messenger Gallagher not seriously hurt. William Clemens was painfully hurt, his pal, John Eudy, on top of the em-

In less than three minutes after the dreadful shock the postal car of No. 11 was on fire. But for the heroic conduct of Postal Clerk John Hill Carter. of No. 36, and the presence of the chemicals, the wreck would in a few minutes have been a mass of flames. Every one left the car but Mr. Carter. Taking his life in his hands, for every instant he was in danger of being killed by the explosion of the gas jets, he remained in the car, and threw the chemicals on the fire, thus saving the wretched men who were pinioned beneath the wreck,

The News in Charlotte. The tranquility and peace of a beautiful Sabbath morning was disturbed by a telegram which reached here bedent Ryder, notifying him of the fearful accident. He and Mr. Hammond, his chief clerk, were attending service road. He has a son who runs on the at the First Presbyterian church, and Southern also. Mr. William Anderson, foreman of the round house, at the Second Presbyterian church. The telegrams were sent them in church and they left instantly. A rescue train, with Drs. McCombs and "second blind baggage," or in other degrees into the field, the rear end E. M. Brevard, Capt. Ryder, Mr. An- words, to beat their way. They were derson, Mr. J. H. Young and others, and a number of cots for the dead and form when the train passed Harrisburg. wounded, left before 12 o'clock.

> injured. Everything possible was done for their comfort. Fireman Donaldson's body-what was left of it-was put in a blanket and put on board Capt. Ryder's car which had been converted into a hospital. Postal Clerk Benton's body was put on a cot, and placed in the car.

> John Eudy, who was still living, was put on board the car. He was mashed about the head and suffered agony. He died between here and Harrisburg. Engineers Kinney and Tunstall were placed on beds in the smoker of one of the Pullman cars.

After the dead and wounded were cared for Capt. Ryder turned his attention to the wreck. Clearing and Building

A large force of hands was nut to work removing the debris. Engines were pulling at both ends of the pile, to redu it so the work of clearance could be better carried on. This work was kept up all day and night. Another force of hands was put to work building track around the wreck. The bed made and rails laid and the track was ready for travel by night. No. 35, the fast mail, passed over it, slowly,

CHARLOTTE, N. C., MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1897. But the first thought of those who killed. Those who did not go to Har- were on 26, on their way to Albany, risburg swarmed around the Southern depot. In the crowd were anxious hearts, for not a few were interested in was very thrilling and interesting. different passengers or trainmen. The railroad men at the station were kind No. 11. He was thrown against the and courteous and gave all the information they could in regard to the acswered by sights which made the heart cident. Work was temporarily suspended until the rescue train arrived. It was thought it would reach here at 2 away. o'clock, but as it ran very slowly, it was

nearly 4 when it pulled in. The ambuof No. 11, which was demolished by the lances were first drawn up in line at the depot, but for some reason were changhead downward. His body was out of led to the crossing at Eighth street. The crowd quickly noted the fact, and him. under the engine, and so close to the surged thither. The track from the depot to Eighth street—three blocks saw the trains approaching and realiz--was a mass of people.

The tops of the freight trains over looking the track where the train had and could only wait and see them

Horrible Sights. The train which bore the dead and dying pulled slowly up to the crossing at Eighth street. It was the remains of 36 which steamed forth so confidently but a few hours before. Now it came sadly, slowly, as if conscious of the ireadful disaster which had brought sorrow and sadness to so many homes The passengers were unhurt, but many were unnerved. The train stopped at Eighth street. The crowd was mmense, but there was a hush on it. Every one stood as if with bowed head, while the dead bodies of Postal Clerk Benton, Fireman Donaldson and John Eudy were taken from the car and carried to the ambulances in waiting. It was a fearful sight, one that those who witnessed it will not soon forget. The bodies were taken to the undertaker's shop, and were prepared

for burial by Undertaker Harry. The wounded, who were in the Pullman, were taken to the station and carried to the hospital. They were attended by Drs. McCombs and Brevard. Scores of people, mostly railroad men, called at the hospital during the afternoon and night to tender their services

By Statesville. The passengers who were brought back to Charlotte on 36 were given dinner by the Southern free of charge, at mbankment, unconscious, and was Gresham's. They were detained here found to be badly scalded about the for an hour while a train was being face, arms and head. He regained con- made up, and were sent around by Statesville to Salisbury. Engineer Ellington was in the cab, with Jack Fetner as pilot. A Charlotte, Columbia &

The heroic conduct of Postal Clerk Carter, of 36, won for him the admiration and praise of every one on board Money of Mississippi, Senator and Mr. L. B. Musgrave, of Birmingham, who were on board the train bound for Washington, will use their influence in Washington to have olored porter, Fitzhugh Lee, who had him promoted. They said they never

gotten on the engine to flag at Harrissaw greater heroism displayed Who is to Blame ? Just where the blame of the accident belongs has not been placed. There are various conjectures, but until a full investigation is made, no one

can say who was wrong. Mr. Benton. T. Clingman Benton was a native o clad in a sleeping car blanket. He was Union county, being born in Monroe unnerved by the shock of the collision. He was 30 years old. About three years months past he and family had lived at Mr. J. W. Lewis', next to the Y. M. was a member of Tryon Street Baptist but not seriously. He was found, with church and was regarded as an exemplary Christian. He was at the time of his death supporting two young men at college. He leaves a wife and several children. The funeral services will be held at Tryon Street Baptist

> at 8:20 the remains will be taken to Monroe, where they will be buried tomorrow. Mr. Frank Benton, assistant post master at Monroe, a brother of the de ceased, came up last night.

# Mr. Benton was insured for \$2,000

Was a native of Danville. He has wife and three children. He was about the greater agony of being roasted to 28 years of age. His remains were ta ken last night to Lynchburg for burial. J. C. Kinney,

Capt. Kinney's home is in Thomas ville. He is about 60 years of age and has been running on the road for tween 11 and 12 o'clock to Superinten- about 30 years. He has accumulated a nice property, and rairoads for the love of it. He is highly esteemed on the

John Eudy was from Forest Hill, Concord. He and William Clemens got on the train at Charlotte, to ride the not tramps. They were on the plat and were laughing and talk-Their first work on arriving at the ing. "One was taken and the other scene of the accident was to help the left." His body was sent last night to Concord for interment.

Capt. Ryder's Fine Work. The manner in which Capt. Ryder managed affairs yesterday brought forth commendation from all. He lost not a minute, but with an ability but fittle short of genius got his forces to work, and with the wonderful result of having a track ready for use by vesterday evening, so that not a single night train was delayed by the accident. He will have the main line clear by to-day.

the lives of a number of passengers. Captain Lovell was on the platforn of the coach of No. 11 when the ac-cident occurred. He was thrown gainst the door and his face cut. Captain Gentry, of No. 36, was in the irst sleeper. He was not hurt. Captain Fred Bush occupied a seat in the sleeper. He said the wreck was one of the worst he ever saw. Mr. T. W. Powell, secretary of Con ressman Howard, of Alabama, was

The two express cars on No. 36 acted

as cushions for the coaches, and saved

one of the passengers on 36. Captain Albright, conductor on the

N. Y. They were in the first Pulli car, and their account of the wrech Mr. James Wray, of Archdale, was on window and his hand cut.

The people of Harrisburg ren all the service possible to aid the rallroad reople in clearing the rubbish Engineer Cam Witherspoon was to have brought No. 11 in yesterday, but he stopped off at Greensboro Saturday

night, to spend yesterday with his family, and got Capt. Kinney to run for A number of people at Harrisburg ed that a collision would occur. They had no orders to flag the trains down

always is, under obligation to Manager Burts, of the Western Union Telegraph office, for friendly services. It was not a great deal that could be done, but all that could Mr. Burts did to serve will indirectly aid." the paper-which is another way of saying that he did all he could to give

the public the news it wanted.

-Paw Creek Academy will close the 21st of May. -Mr. J. L. Pickard has charge of Mr. V. F. Buchanan's store in the Arling-

-Mr. Lawrence Clark has charge of Hudson's candy counter by the Central

—The Hornets' will have drills every night this week. To-night a company drill will be held on the streets. —Malager Gray's projectoscope is the attraction at the opera house to-night. The pictures are new and interesting. The Miss Bettie Alexander, daughter of the developments next week will be shocking. It is said that big stories will come out in the testimony relative to bribery in railroad, stock yards and observed to be the company of the pittsburg Gold. Mr. Morehead Alexander, of Mallard Creek lownship, is not expected to live. Reduction Company, is having a mili test made of ore from several mines in

-William Henderson, colored, who

the field near his place. -The dramatic entertainment book-lit is believed that he ed for this month is to be for the ben-efit of the Hornets' Nest Riflemen. The Biddle orchestra, which gives a play at the opera house within a few days, for the benefit of the building fund of Seventh Street church, will be

greeted by a large audience. -The convicts have learned of peculiar situation which they are occupying, by reason of the new road law. They are taking life easy, and it ago he came to Chariotte, and for three would not be a surprise if some of them of Atlanta, Ga., the Rev. Henry Moat Mr. J. W. Lewis', next to the Y. M.

C. A. hall, on South Tryon street. He therefore closed a few days ago, and her patrons immediately made her up

a subjectiption for the continuance of the school, which was a high compliment to Mrs. Chisholm, both as a teacher and a woman. -The recital at the college Saturday was attended by a number of outsiders and each and all were repaid by a de lightful hour of music. Prof. McCoy church this even ng at 6:30 o'clock, and and a sistants are doing much for the upbuilding of musical interests and to her marriage, the law of Tennesse requiring the consent of both parent tastes in the community, and the pub-lic is not unmindful of the fact.

# PERSONALS.

Mr. C. L. Dean and Mr. C. T. Murray, press representatives of Barnum & Balley's show, are here for a day or so. They are both experienced members of the craft, and it is a pleasure to meet them.

Senator Money, of Mississippi, who was on 36 yesterday, was on his way to Washington, where to-night he delivers an address at the Jefferson birth-

day celebration. Mr. G. G. Ransom, of the engineer force of the Southern Railway, with headquarters at Seima, Ala., was here yesterday on a visit to his sister, Mrs. McCotkle, who is stopping at the Central First

Mr. W. D. Cowles has returned from

Washington, and his brother, Mr. Chas. owles, of Wilkesboro, is visiting him Helms-Shafer. The following handsome invitations the contracting parties:

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Shafer
invite you to be present
at the marriage of their daughter,
Alice,

Mr. Jefferson Davis Helms, uesday evening, april the twentieth eighteen hundred and ninety-seven, at seven o'clock, it. Peter's Episcopal Church, Charlotte, North Carolina. Mis: Shafer is one of Charlotte's

handsomest young women, and Mr. Helmi, who is the present postmaster at Monroe, and one of that city's energetic and enterprising young temen, is to be highly congraupon capturing such a prize. The Hairs of Her Head, Are They Not All "Aunt" Evelyn Jordan, of Crab Or chard is about 60 years old. She began saving the combings from her head

when she was quite young, and now has a flour sack full of hair. If she lives much longer she will have enough o make a hair mattress. Mr. Davidson Baptised. Yes erday Mr. C. M. Davidson, many other wheelmen, went out to Harrisburg to see the wreck. In riding across a culvert his wheel got too much on the decline and fell 12 feet into come water below. It took about five ruinutes to get him out.

The veterans at their meeting Satur. day decided to go in with Manager Nat Gray of the opera house, on a projectorcope entertainment. Mr. Gray gives them a benefit matinee and evening performance Friday. His pictures

Southern, was in the first class coach of 26, going home to see his wife.

In Cents a Line, Six Words to the Line.

ATENTION, KNIGHTS!— Members of Charlotte Lodge, K of P. No. 21 was on fire, and but for the use of Charlotte Lodge, K of P. No. 25, are summoned, and all other Knights are summoned and all other Knights are Government Relief Boat Sunk.

Cincinnati, April 11.—The Commer-cial Tribune's special from Frankfort, Ky., says: This has been a day of ex-

Ky., says: This has been a day of excitement in legislative circles, on account of the charges of bribery made in the senatorial contest. Hunter's men say that in a few days he will lay bare a plot to ruin him, and that high and low politicians will go up in the explosion. The story of Gaines is almost unanimously discredited here. It is believed by some that Gaines had several meetings with Wilson and Franks, but sentiment is divided as to their motives. Gaines' friends admit he has exploited himself unenviably.

himself unenviably.

Dr. Hunter said to-day: "I am not ready to say what my plans are in regard to exposing the outrageous and infamous assault on me. The matter, however, is full of unpleasant features. As to Gaines, I say, as I have to meet an immaculate God, I never saw him in my life and was never in his house." A conservative man on the Blackburn side said: "The only effect of the brib-ery story would be to solidify the Hun-

The Gold Democrats Will Help to Break the Querum.

the public the news it wanted.

The Observer dispatched a reporter to the scene the moment the news of the collision was received, and during the afternaon bulletined everything that came as soon as it arrived.

BRIEFS.

BRIEFS.

The Querum.

Frankfort, Ky., April 11. — The gold Democrats will assist in breaking a quorum to-morrow, pending the action of the grand jury in the charges of attempted bribery against ex-Congressman John N. Wilson, Hon. W. Godfrey Hunter, Republican nominee for Senator, and others. The general opinion is that the grand jury will not return any indictments against the gentlemen accused of bribery. Several Republican members have expressed the decan members have expressed the de-termination to vote for Hunter until the alleged charges of bribery are cleared up. Unusual developments are looked for Tuesday or Wednesday.

# BRIBERY IN KANSAS.

The Legislative Committee Promise Some Big Sensations This Week. Topeka, Kas., April 11.—The members of the legislative bribery investigation ommittee say that if the revelations of the past week have been sensation oleomargerine legislation.
William Butler will be put on the

Reduction Company, is having a militest mide of ore from several mines in this county.

—Miles Maggie Kelly is to be stenographer in the Western Union office. She will enter upon her duties in the course of a week or so.

—Mire Robert Cochrane, son of Capt. R. E. Cochrane, has possibly the most interesting and valuable collection of stampu in the city.

—The Chaerver acknowledges an invitation from the Twin City Club, of Winstan, to its annual Easter reception Monday evening. April 19th.

—Sheriff Smith had the authorities at Greensboro turn Chas. Henderson, the estaped convict, loose. There was no use augmenting the uncertain quantities at the stockade.

—William Butler will be put on the stand Monday to tell of a proposition made to him that he could get \$1,500 spot cash if he would produce ten members of the House of Representatives, not already pledged, to vote for the which is a startling statements, and about Wednesday Interest in the investigation is expected to be at a fever heat. Among others, Lot Ravenscroft, of Clarke will doubtless take the stand, Ravenscroft is believed to be the possessor of sensational secrets, which will be made public when he testifies. He was appointed by the man Boyd, who lobbled in the interest of the text book trust, and whose improper proposition to sensational secrets.

and whose improper proposition to Senator Titus led to the appointment of this committee. Governor Leedy has -William Henderson, colored, who lives it Sugar Creek, handed Squire this committee. Governor Leedy has Maxwell, Saturday, a very ancient and curious looking coin which he found in the desires for a witness, but so far they have been unable to locate him, though

THE CHILDREN RE-MARRIED

nome in Hardin county, Ky.

ov. Atkinson's Son and Mr. Byrd's Daughter, Accompanied By Their Parents, Ge to Chattanooga, Where a Satisfactory Ceremony is Performed. Chattanooga, Tenn., April 11.—John H. Atkinson, the 17-year-old son of Governor W. Y. Atkinson, of Georgia, was married to-day to Miss Ada Byrd, of Atlanta, Ga., the Rev. Henry Mc-Donald, paster of the Second Baptist church, of Atlanta, officiating. There were present to witness the ceremony Governor Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Byrd. the father and mother; Judge Spencer Atkinson, of the Georgia Supreme Court, and Charles P. Northen, as-sistant clerk of the Georgia Senate. The trouble in securing the necessary was overcome this morning when Mr. Byrd notified the cierk that his daughter had his consent

to the marriage of either party, if they be under 17 years of age. The youthful couple left on the afternoon train for Nashville, where they will spend their Governor Atkinson was seen by 's Constitution reporter and, speaking of his son's marriage, said: "All's well that ends well, Many people have married younger than they, and have been happy, and I expect they will be. We will do all in our power to assist

## objected on account of their extreme youthfulness."

Mr. Byrd said when approached on the subject: "We have done what we deemed best under the circumstances.

Se is from South Carolina, and He Made an Ugly Speech in a New York Town Yesterday. Oneota, N. Y., April 11.—J. C. Hogan, of South Carolina, who for the past two years has refused to take his appointment in the Wyoming Conference, of which he was a member, claiming that he was being discriminated against beause he was a prohibitionist, cause he was a prohibitionist, and who withdraw therefrom on Friday last, adressed a big crowd at the Metropolitan Theatre to-day. His first criticism was hat the Conference falled to make pubthat the Conference failed to make public his reasons for withdrawing, intimating that they were afraid to do so. He then proceeded to read his reasons. Among other things he said: "The position and reputation of a faithful preacher of salvation and righteousness, cannot be safe in the keeping of wilfully sinful and partisan bishops and presiding elders."

He alleged that the Church was in complicity with the liquor traffic, and complicity with the liquor traffic, and that the vast majority of the bishops, pasters and voting members of the Methodist Church cast their influence

and ballots for the representatives the liquor traffic. irst the Head, Then the Body-Probably Another Pearl Bryan Mystery. Another Fearl Bryan Mystery.

Mount Vernon, Ill., April 11. — Boys passing through some woodland west of this city to-day, found a woman's head lying near the public road, leading from Mt. Vernon to Richview. The body was found 200 yards from the spot where the head lay, with the flesh stripped from the bones, both the trunk and head being so badly decomposed as to render recognition impossible. The testimony at the inquest to-day went to prove that the body was that of a woman who was in that locality early last November. She refused to divulge her name, but said her home was in Carmi, Ill., and that she was going to St. Louis. The theory is that another Pearl Bryan murder has been

Dr. Patton's Address in Charleste Charleston, S. C., April 11.-Presiden Patton, of Princeton College, addressed a large congregation in the First President byterian church to-night. The occasion was the 250th anniversary of the adoption of the Westminster Confession and Dr. Patton's talk was on the history of the Presbyterian faith and work.