# WEEKLY CHARLOTTE OBSERVER, JULY 5, 1897.

### THE TRIP BROKE BY WRECKS. WO BAD COLLISIONS IN ILLINOIS

Christian Endeavor Delegates Killed and Maimed-Mrs. Gooding Crushed Between the Closing Partitions of Her Berth-An Engine Crashes Through Two Fullman Cars Filled With Sleeping Peopie-The Air Brakes Failed to Work and the Engineer Thinks They Were Tampered With.

Chicago, June 30,-Three persons were killed outright and about twenty or thirty persons injured in a rear-end collision on the Chicago & Northwest-ern Railroad, at 12:45 this morning, at West Chicago, 30 miles out of Chicago, on the Galena division. The dead are, Mrs. Shipman, of Ap-

pleton, Wis.; Mrs. John Gooding, of Ap. leton, Wis., and an unknown tramp, who was riding on the baggage car. The injused are, Wm. Michelstetter, Seymour, Wis., back hurt; Mrs. Wm.

Seymour, Wis, body bruised; Miss Sarah Shipman, Apple-ton, Wis, left foot sprained and arm and right side of body bruised; Miss uestion to be solved is whether ne-

Shipman, Appleton, Wis, lip badly cut groes can be trained to make a success in conformity with the requirements of and other parts of face bruked; Mich-ael Courtney, engineer, Belvidere, IH, edly be found who can do good work, two ribs broken; L. A. Williams, Fond but this man thinks it is yet to be prov-tive ribs broken; L. A. Williams, Fond du Lac, Wis, hadly bruised and right ankle sprained; Dr. A. E. Miller, Clin-be organized and maintained to operate ankle sprained; Dr. A. E. Miller, Clin- be organized and maintaine tonville, Wis., right ankle sprained; W. a mill of fairly good size.

H. Finney, Chntonville, Wis, left arm, sprained and forchead badly bruised Mrs. M. D. McIntosh, Fond du Lac, Wis, right side bruised; Miss A, E, Mc-Allister, Oconto, Wis, contusions of forehead and nose; Mary Baird, Nee-nah, Wis, badly bruised on left side of the face, Mrs. S. A. Russell, Appleton, Wis, back seriously hurt, Amelia Mc.

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Interset Miss. Some of those who have seen the machinery is more of less out of the setting. The machinery is more of less out of the setting under the influence of bad advisers. Some of whom we beel the new management will probably the additional 60 days to flet testimony. The complainant and the new management will probably the additional 60 days to flet testimony. after which Attorney General Walser and also to give his party a command-interset by many outsiders, while cort to the court as soon as possible.
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to a mass of wreckage. The passengers in the second sleeper were therefore the to suffer most, and it was in it most of the victims were hurt.

hipman and Mrs. John God ding th oth in this sleeper. Men and woin Kentucky: struggling to extriselves from the wreck. Other I down by some crushing an arm or a leg protruding leftris A marking of Mirs. of Appleton. The rescuers of Appleton. The rescuers a to the the summer of 1840 Henry Clay is bady carme to Kentucky on his vacation. He said he feit the need of the Oympian bady ever saw him fool with it. Three began. Even then there was a little hetel at the place, and the players oc-cupied a room in the top story, where s delatis A mathematica of Mrs. Shipman, of Appleton. The were attracted to them by the to extricate them-

The Charleston Experiment Being Wat ed With Much Interest-The Movint About Habit Among White Operatives Another Class Who Will Never Hav Cause to Worry About Negro Compe

NEGRO LABOR IN THE MILLS.

tion. Correspondence of the Observer Edgefield, S. C., July 28 .- Yesterday

Will Take Testimony and Report to the Court-Judge Simonton Decides That the Road Could Lease, and That the Edgeneid, S. C., July 26. A tester to met a gentleman who has been to Charleston, and who visited the cotton Charleston, and who visited the cotton mill there. This visit was made about Lease Was in Conformity With the week ago. He states that about one Charter. hundred negro operatives were then employed in the mill. Four policemen pecial to the Observer. Greensboro, June 30 .- The decree in were on duty in the mill yard, presum-ably to prevent interference by the white ex-operatives with the negro employes. This gentleman saw no signs

the North Carolina Railroad et als. was handed down to-day by Judge Siof any disposition on the part of any white people to interfere with the ex-periment with negro labor, and he the court. The decree goes over the evthought there was being more talk of interference than the circumstances or evidences up to date would justify. He idence, and is contained in 18 type-

written pages. thinks it is not a question whether the in conformity with the requirements of the charter? 3rd, was the lease executed bona fide, without fraud and malprac-tice?" Judge Simonton answers:

had the right to lease. Second, the lease was executed in con-tacks upon Sewall, but he aggravated the excuse behind which the Democrat. formity with the requirements of the

charter. Third, as to whether there was fraud,

the question is referred to Hon. Kerr

The One in Which His Adversary in Poker ward, and I got upon the bed of the Changed His Shirt During the Game. man who who had first been aro Chicago Times-Heraid.

Chicago Times-Herald. The story is told by the grandson of he former owner of Olympian Springs "In the summer of 1840 Henry Clay ame to Kentucky on his vacation. He aid he feit the need of the Ovympian Herald for if a man like you who has read-ting the who had need. But I am go-ing to hell, 'he cried. Well, if you must go to hell, go like a man'' I replied. This was the you who had need of the Ovympian for if a man like you who has read-ting the bulk of the ovympian the former of the ovympian the the state of the ovympian the former of the ovympian the state of the ovympian the former of the ovympian the state of the ovympian the state ovympian the state of the ovympian the state of the ovympian the state ovympian the

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SIMONTON'S LEASE DECISION BUTLER AND WATSON.

the Former Comes Out in an Expla KERE CRAIGE, SPECIAL MASTER Editorial in His Paper-Did Not Publis Watson's Letter of Acceptance Becaus To Him is Referred the Third Issue, as b It Would Have Helped McKinley-A Whether There Was Fraud in the Exe Charge That Dunning Was in the Pay of cution of the Lease of the North Carolina

the Republican Campaign Committee. Railroad to the Southern Railway-Be Observer Bureau, Park Hotel, Raleigh, June 29. In Senator Butler's paper there wil

appear to-morrow a four-column edito-rial signed by him, in which he says: "Here are two reasons given by the People's Party Paper (of Tom Watson) why the Coversite want a conformation why the Coxeyites want a conference

the case of the Southern Railway vs. they may call on Chairman Butler for a en of his reason for not forcing Sewall off the ticket, they claiming that this monton and filed here by the clerk of was his duty and that he had the powe to do it. The national committee did not have the power to force the withdrawal of Sewall. If it had it would

To the three questions: "ist, as to whether the North Carolina Railroad was any contract, promise or agreement n conformity with the requirements of be charter? 3rd was the lease executed party to the effect that Sewall should

First, the North Carolina Railroad lutely nothing on which to base such a claim. Watson refused to co-operate with the committee by stopping his at-

c party was sheltering. Watson was be one man who could help the committee create public sentiment in favor

the question is referred to Hon. Kerr Craige, as special master, to take tes-timony and report.

of Mrs. Mary A. Livermore's Advice to a Wounded Soldier Terrorized by an State. This is what Watson wanted the

HULTON IS ALL RIGHT.

He Has Been Assured of His Appointmen;

pecial to the Observer

Washington, June 30,-Senator Pritch

THE RAILROAD COMMISSION. ARGUMENTS IN THE GASTON CASE

The Question as to Whether the Town Shall be Left Three-Quarters of a Mile from the Track-The Why of Still Another Pardon-Catting Down Trees on the Capital Square, Making Them Look Like Mules' Tails-The Baptist to Fight **Higher Education Hard-Claud Bernard** Wants Bigger Relief.

server, which will be read with interest by his old friends and the people of Observer Bureau, Park Hotel. Raleigh, June 30. Charlotte generally: The railroad commission to-day be-

gan a very important session. It is the annual assessment meeting. The first matter taken up, however, was the sightening of the line of the Raieigh & Gaston Railroad at Gaston. By this Gaston will be left three-quarters of a mile from the road. There will be two delegations of the Gaston people here. One favoring the change, the other opposing it. The Seaboard Air here. One favoring the change, the other opposing it. The Seaboard Air Line officials and attorneys were pres-

A FORMER CITIZEN ENDORSES.

Erect Monuments to Vance and the

C. M. I., Encourages the Move

Signers of the Declaration Memories of Charlotte,

Messrs. MacRae and Day argued in favor of straightening the line. Mr Mason opposed it. The decision is re-Mr. The commission heard the complaint of Mr. Griffin, a merchant at Manteo.

Dare county, against the Norfolk Southern Railway for giving a man named Banks a monopoly of all freight from Elizabeth City to Roanoke Island Manager King, of the Norfolk South-ern, was present, and his counsel, H. C. Hudgins, of Norfolk. C. M. Busbee rep-Hudgins, of Norfolk. C. M. Busbee rep-resented Griffin. The commission granted the Ameri-

can Telephone Company a re-hearing next week on the rate question. The decision of the Attorney General

ent in force

that the expenses of the August publ school election must be met out of the general fund and not out of the school tendent of Public Instruction says the election will cost \$50,000. In other words it is likely to cost more than the amount to be voted. Yet it must be held and the people of each township ought to see that the extra tax proposi. ion is carried.

tion is carried. The Secretary of State charters the Salisbury Hosiery Mills, the incorpora-tors being Theo. Buerbaum, W. L. Kluttz, J. L. McCubbins, Lee S. Over-mann, S. H. Wilson, Theo. F. Kluttz and T. C. Linn. The Commissioner of Agriculture ac-cents the following list of farmers' in

cepts the following list of farmers' in-stitutes to be held by Dr. D. Reid Parter in July: Guilford College, 7th and 8th: East Salem, 9th and 10th: East Bend, 12th and 13th; Statesville 14th and 15th; Salisbury, 16th and 17th, Con-cord, 19th and 20th; Charlotte, 21st and

Rev. John E. White, secretary of the Saptist Sunday school board, says that the Baptists will this year push their anti-higher education" movement everywhere in the State; that they con-sider this a wise course and that it is also in self-defense, to protect their schools. He says that there are now 78 schools in the State under Baptist control, which are "feeders" to Wake

schools. He says that there are now it's schools in the State Guard will this year between that the state Guard will this year there show and syst sagainst them by the State Trease there it was solution in the two substatement that the state Trease there it it was solution in the two statement that his reference was to the statement that his state Guard will this year there shares them by the State Trease there shares the state State Guard will this year the state for them in the two substates them by the State Trease there shares coats will be is such as there is a supply. The issue will be almost entirely of service dress. will be almost entirely of service dress. will be almost entirely of service dress.

will be almost entirely of service dress. The inspections this year will be in ervice dress and in heavy marching of

o be provided for by next autumn. The Auditor is getting up quite a l

, and invoking upon it Heaven's bless. DE. Yours most truly, JOHN P. THOMAS. There is plenty of comment here upor REPUBLICAN LEAGUE MEETING way in which the new admin

ion is mangling the trees in the capito worst of it is none of the officials seem to care. The Secretary of State remark-d in his dry way that the keeper of Convention Special to the Observer.

## JUDGE SIMONTON'S DECISION. | over the controversy is esta ol. J. P. Thomas, Once in Charge of the

clusion on these issues and settle th controversy once for all. These issue are three in number. THE STATE IS NOT SOVEREIGN First. Was the North Caro

-Ples When She Became a Partner in the North Carolina Bailroad Company, She Strip-Col. J .P .Thomas, formerly in charge ped Berself of Her Sovereignty to That Extent-Therefore, the Federal Court Has Jurisdiction-Law Sustaining This now of Columbia, S. C., writes the fol-Opinion-The Three Issues Involved and lowing letter to the editor of the Ob-

Second. Was this lease executed conformity with the requirements the charter? Third. Was it executed bona without fraud, misrepresentation malpractice in any respect? The first of these issues is a ques of law. It involves the sector the Answers to Them. A special from Charleston to the Coumbia State, dated June 20th, gives co-

ot come within any of this category of

int?

Charlotte generally: My brother, J. O. Thomas, of your city, coming to this place on a sad mis-sion, brought with him a copy of the Observer of the 27th inst. If revives pleasing memories and high associa-olina citizenship of ninc years, to me and mine, dead and living, so eventful extension of a state, in the North Carolina Railroad olina citizenship of ninc years, to me and mine, dead and living, so eventful extension of a state, in the inter-rest Mrs. VanLandingham's patri-otic letter and your judicious com-member most pleasanity, reasons well, and displays the wisdom of a Portia. She is not apt to err in matters of taste and of art who accepts the views of Ruskin. While the idea of Mr. Heriot Clarkson is correct in the main, yet the suggestion of preserving personality by means of a statue in marble of the no-ble dead is an excellent one. I would Clarkson is correct in the main yet the suggestion of preserving personality by means of a statue in marble of the no-ble dead is an excellent one. I would and that of Mr. Clarkson are not inconsistent, the one with the other. Erect a becoming personal monument company to farm out its franchise and property is no.longer an open one." These decisions of the court of last resort of North Carolina as to the con-stitution of a State statute bind the Federal courts spart from the very high authority of that court itself. Second. Was this lease executed in configurity with the requirements of Erect a becoming personal monument therefore, a bill of this nature can be

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o Senator Vance, and then, in addition hereto, establish, if you please, some nemorial of a character to do good in relief could be given. How is the juris-Second. Was this lease ex conformity with the require

to Senator Vance, and then, in addition thereto, establish, if you please, some memorial of a character to do good in his name and the Master's great name for the ages to come. But the main reason of my entering your "preserves." for the occasion, is to endorse your advocacy of a monu-ment to the signers of the Mecklen-burg Declaration of Independence. Twice when I lived in Charlotte I was honored with the task of making the 20th of May oration. I have examined On this point it has not been denied that the lease was executed after an confirmed and approved by the mous vote in a regular stockh

meeting. Third. Was the lease executed bona fide, without fraud, covin, misrepresen-tation or malpractice of any sort. This is a question wholly of fact. The charge 20th of May oration. I have examined 20th of May oration. I have examined the proofs. I have come to a conclu-sion. I hold and I verily believe that the said declaration is a great historic fact, a great act of bold patriotism. Whether followed up or not, the fath-ers of Mecklenburg made the Declara-ration of Independence, and held them is made by the defendants. Messra Russell and Walser, and of the new board of directors, and in the answer of the lessor filed by them. Let this third issue be referred to

Whether followed up or not, the fath-ers of Mecklenburg made the Declara-ration of Independence, and held them-selves ready to maintain the sameswith "their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor." That the declaration came not to a head does not detract from the honor due to the patriots of 1775. They led the way; they took the first step. They sounded the keynote and were the "van-guard" of the sons of liberty. In my Their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor." That the declaration came not to a head does not detract from the honor due to the patriots of 1775. They led er acts on equal terms with every other the way; they took the first step. They sounded the keynote and were the "van-guard" of the sons of liberty. In my the State entered into this enterprise address, when in your city. I am on the into the patrion of the commentation of meret with errors and the ther into the patrice of the commentation of the commentation of the part of the commentation of the terms of the commentation into the part of the commentation of the commentation of the part of the part of the commentation of the part of the part of the commentation of the part of the part of the commentation of the part of the part of the part of the commentation of the part of th issue and the opening and reply in the testimony: and that they be allowed 60 days, if so long be necessary, within which to produce the testimony, dating

address, when in your city. I am on the record as proposing the consummating and closing of the annual commemora-tion of the 20th of May with a sultable monument in the public square to the signers. May Charlotte assert herself and erect these two monuments to the rev-olutionary patriots and to Vance—and thus link the Old North State's pat-thus the name of the corporation. It is only the name of the corporation. It is only the name of the corporation. It is only be allowed so the name of the corporation. It is only be allowed for reply, beginning when be allowed for reply, beginning when respondents announce that they have closed. And that said special master report the evidence with all convenient peed thereafter.

In the meantime the restraining or-er heretofore issued is continued until urther order

CHAS. H. SIMONTON. Circuit Judge,

HAPMAN IS NAMED FOR GOVERNOR.

Everything Was for Free Silver and Every Speaker Drew Cheers by Some Mention of Bryan-The Attempt to Make I&Ap-pear That McLean Did Not Boss the Convention-No Silver Republican Wa On, and They Will Hold a Convent an Was Put No Pops. Were Put On, and Their Wrath Can Only be Appeased by a Convention and a Separate 2 icket-Six State Tickets to be in the Field.

to be in the Field. Columbus, O., June 30.—The ticket: For Governor—Horace L. Chapman; Lieutenant Governor—Meiville D. Shaw: Supreme Court Judge-J. P objections and give no reason for the interposition of the stockholders. So far as respects the transactions of the reportion, its contracts or its torts. Shaw; Supreme Court Judge the State exercises no power, enjoys no privilege with regard to them not de Spriggs; Attorney General-W.

pecial to the Observer. Asheville, July 1.—The State branch if the National Republican League to-ay organized here. It is the intention United States, and is established law candidates for places on the State tick-et. In the contest for favorites it was also a convention of endurance, as the The Supreme Court of North Carolina, in Marshall vs. the Western North Carolina Railroad Company, 92 N. C., 322, declares: "When the State is delegates took no recess, and it was in session continously from 10 a. m. till almost that hour to-night. It was a a stockholder in a railroad company i bound by the provisions of the charfree silver convention throughout. Evter in the same manner as an individ-ual stockholder on account of its sovery candidate whose name was pre-sented was announced as orthodox in silver doctrine as the cardinal principle. for his favorable consideration. While there were some differences of opinion own its character as a sovereign and places itself on a footing of equality with the individual stockholders." there were some differences of opinion about adopting the anti-trust and the Cuban resolutions, there was not a dis-senting voice in the convention to the declaration for the free and unlimited collage of silver at the and unlimited lina having thus laid down her sovereigning when she entered into this en-terprise with the private stockholders oinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, without the co-operation of any other nation. And the name of William J. so far as respects the transaction of the corporation, exercises no power and enjoys no privilege in respect to these transactions not derived from the Bryan was mentioned in some way very speaker as the only sure way while there was no place on the State charter. Her interest, therefore, in this contract which has been assaulted, is not a sovereign interest nor are her While there was no place on the State ticket accorded to either silver Repub-licans or to Populists, yet the repre-sentatives of both these elements co-operated in the convention. The silver Republicans and the Populists are themselves responsible for having no representatives on the ticket, as they would not ask it, and stated they were functions with regard to them func-F. Shore, C. B. Moore and H. G. Ewart tions of sovereignty. She stands ex-actly as any other stockholder would stand. The State as well as they are ound by the charter. And if this lease representatives on the ticket, as they would not ask it, and stated they were more interested in the platform than in the offices. Out of the 956 votes cast for Supreme Court judge, there were 92 for John J. Harper, a sliver Republi-can. R. T. Hough, the favorite for Governor, was slaughtered because of the opposition in the rush district to Governor, was slaughtered because of the opposition in the rural districts to the McLean men. Hough's name was withdrawn before the balloting began, and the name of Sorg was withdrawn before the result of the first ballot was announced. Alconference during the night and the morning, and had agreed to go to Chapman, they scattered to go to conference during the night and the morning, and had agreed to go to Chapman, they scattered their vote on the first ballot and did not concentrate on Chapman on the second ballot any more than necessary to nominate, so as to dissipate as much as possible the rethe State as stockholders to set aside the act of the corporation, they are not to dissipate as much as possible the report that McLean was nominating discharging the functions of sover-eignty, but are simply seeking to repre-sent a stockholder in a private corpo-ration. And if the State as shareholder is bound by the terms of the charter, these two defendants cannot in the State ticket. It is conceded that the McLean men had an understanding with Mr. Chap-man and his managers before the con-vention convened and the vote of the strong McLean counties for Chapman with a report. In addition to the strong McLean countles for Chapman bears out the report. In addition to the State ticket nominated, there is an im-plied arrangement for John R. McLean for Senator, with the State candidates for Senator, with the State candidates as well as the party organization for him. The McLean men did not name their first favorite for Governbr nor hold the resolutions as they had fixed them last night, but these concessions were made in the interest of harmony. They wanted nothing in the platform but the declaration for free silver as the under the constitution and laws of North Carolina, in all matters within the executive discretion, in the exer-cise of that control over all domestic corporations which belong to the State as the visitor of them, in the isbut the declaration for free silver as the sue of any of the great prerogative writs against a corporation, this court cannot-no court can-interfere. but the declaration for free silver as the paramount issue, and they claim all the favor and co-operation with Mr. Chap-man that they could have had with Judge Hough, without entailing preju-dice from the rural districts for having arbitrarily used their power. When it became necessary for the McLean forces to rally to Chapman on the sec-ond ballot in order to end the contest. cannot-no court can-interfere. But in bringing such a suit as is threatened to destroy this lease these two defendants would represent not the sovereign State of North Carolina, but only a shareholder in a private corwithin the jurisdiction of this court. forces to rally to Chapman on the sec-ond ballot, in order to end the contest, the solid vote of Highland county, the home of Hough, went with half of the delegations from Cincinnati, Cleveland, Toledo and other cities that were strong for whatever McLean wanted. A motion was made to endorse W. J. They are high public officers. They are respect of the court. But no one in his country, however exalted in station or illustrious in character is above the A motion was made to endorse W. J. Bryan for the presidential momination in 1900. Three cheers for Bryan were then given. The sliver Republicans held a conferaw. No State official can, in assuming the name of the State, shelter himself behind her sovereign immunity if he attempt any act which the State herself, being a shareholder, cannot do. Pennoyer vs. McConnaughty, 140 U. S., I. Reagan vs. Farmers' Loan and ence and expressed great indignation. They said it was true that they had an-nounced that they did not want a place 1. Reagan vs. Farmers' Trust Co., 154 U. S., 362. nounced that they did not want a place on the State ticket, but the announce-ment was not made until they were told that they could not have it. They appointed a State committee to call a State convention to nominate a sepa-rate ticket. The Populists also agreed that they would hold a State conven-tion and have a magnetic ticket. It being clear that this case is within the jurisdiction of this court, its merits can be inquired into. The parties to the suit are the complainant, and the defendants, the North Carolina Railroad Company, the board of directors who made the lease in question, and the board appointed by the Governor tion and have a separate ticket. The Prohibitionists will have at least two upon the removal of the old hoard. '1 nis separate tickets, so there will State tickets in the field. removal was effected atter this removal was effected after this suf-was brought, but the new board have come in and have fully represented their side of the case. Besides these, the Hon, D. L. Russell, who is the Gov-ernor of North Carolina, and the Hon.

as District Attorney About the First of August.

to be rudded and torn and killed for and and point and and point of A. E. Honon i had dispatched a messanise there are about the appointment of A. E. Honon chardian. When he came I said: Don't say a word, but sing, and gradually peace settled over the ward, while the trict of North Carolina. There is prac-tions to downstructure to desus, Lover of the ally no opposition to Mr. Holton, and

ives Indianapolis Journal. ome I asked Mrs. Liverniore if she had ear, ever seen any one afraid of death or to that which would follow death, at the sector hour of dving. In the sector hour of dving.

elves, and though hurt refused assist. begging that their mother be first Mrs. John Gooding of Appleton, was

probably instantly killed. The force of the collision crushed together the par-titions of her berth, and she had no

titions of her berth, and she had no possible chance of escape. Prof. Leo & Williams, of Fond du Lac was found buried under a pile of debris, and though he was unable to extricate himself, and it seemed, as it wrist. The Chicago & Northwestern officials did everything in their power to relieve the sufferers. The two hotels in West Chicago were turned into hospitals, and able physicians were promptly in at-tendance. The sections following those which met disaster. Nos. 6, 7, 8 and 9, carrying 2,500 people, were delayed updelayed upcarrying 2.500 people, were delayed up-ward of three hours. Finally the northwund track was cleared and they were enabled to proceed. Owing to the crush caused by the rush of Christian Encaused by the rush of Christian deavor business, all schedules bandoned, and trains were sent out as fast as filled. Nine sections left the Northwestern depot at intervals of fif-Northwestern depot at intervals of fit-teen minutes, beginning at 10:30. The trains sent out early in the evening. Chicago safely, Section 4 was made up of a baggage car, day coach and seven

The responsibility for the wreck has Chicago and Turner Junction is pro-tected by the Hall block system, and immediately after arrival last night, the signals were tested and found to be the signals where the two assistant super-intendent said to day. "Courtney must have been insume to have passed two danger signals, which indicated that a train was ahead. These signals are placed 1,000 feet apart, and when at night cars pass over the place where they are situated a red light shows and any following train is supposed t and any follow while light shows. There can be no doubt that the scarlet signal for caution was exhibited." Engineer Courtney declares that the

signal displayed denoted a clear track He also says that he was running care-fully, and that there was ample time to stop his train after he had sighted the train in front, but for some reason or other, the air brakes refused to work. As they were in good order at Dixon, five miles back, he believes that tramps intentionally or accidentally tampered

with Naturalization papers, taken out in New York, show the dead tramp's name to be Reed, a native of Germany. He was about 45 years old.

### A BEAD END COLLISION.

Wreck of the Christian Endeavor Train at Vandalia Postal Clerk and Baggagemaster Killed.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 30 - The speclai Christian Endeavor train that left this city last night at 8:20 c'clock, over the Vandalia, west bound, collided head end, with the fast through express this morning at Vandalia, 11. The accident occurred about 1 o'clock this morning. The corines were smashed and two an are engines were smashed and 1.11 baggage and one postal car were de

R. T. Shimer, postal clerk, and W. P Coon, baggage-master, of this city, were killed. Emanuel Parkinson, of Colum-bus, O., mail clerk, and Frank Owens. Terre Haute, fireman, were fatally

From information at hand it is claim ed that the accident was due to the crew of the special train misunderstanding orders. The Christian Endeav. or train was run out of this city as see id section of No. 11, of the fast mail, was scheduled to leave here at 8 clock, but it did not leave until 20 min utes later.

### Arrested as an Accomplice.

is a general understanding, though no Richmond, June 30.-Robert Way, of Stafford county, has been arrested and definite, that the bill will reach a final vote Saturday, but the Democrats have committed to the Fredericksburg jail. charged with being an accomplice in the murder of Peter Schroder, of that county, in 1894. William Hunk, who entered into no agreement. nor do they feel under any restrictions by any implied understanding. Occasion, indicted for the murder at the time, but whose case was nolle prossed and who has been living in Washington for some time, has been again arrested than they anticipate. and taken to Fredericksburg.

the clicking of the chips would not make environs the guests who were bar-red out in the game were Mr. Clay, My grandtather Josiah Blackbur, Theo, Re-tomer the same Clay, a cousin of ohim Hardin and Sam Clay, a cousin of on the bed poor follow historical to Josus, Lover of My South Theore II be No Sourrow Theory Rock of Ages, and many other conforting hymnes. I keed my place on the bed softly top-ating prayers and reasoning passages of Scripture till my patient whisper d. The believe Jesus the statesman it was a 'no lunit' game. Those were the days when gentlemen played with gentlemen, and the vulgauestion her boys she approached him with the words: 'Look here, you leave this ward quick or I'll take you by the nape of the neck and pitch you out.

JOBN RUSSELL TOUNG. | IBRARIAN.

The First Chief Executive of the New Library Building Vesterday's Appointments by the President.

Washington, June 30 .- The President bosom was a note from dardin's wife For Mr. John Hardin, wherever he may to-day sent to the Senate the follow-ing nominations State-John Russell Young, of Penn-

be found.' The door was closed and play resumed. Hardin changed his linen at the table. "Sunday afternoon the men were wan, but nobody thought of quitting. The cards were dealt by Mr. Clay. My memory of the sector is for the dealts." vivania, to be Librarian of Congress Bernard R. Green, of the District of folumbia, to be superintendent of the folumbia, to be superintendent of the ibrary buildings and grounds; Francis filled. Nine sections left the estern depot at intervals of fifther came in for \$50. Hardin for \$50. Hardin to be envoy extra-outes, beginning at 10.30. The randfather came in for \$50. Hardin to Venezuela. It is the evening of the vening about 400 passenter of the rand hetween tixed. The road between and Turner Junction is pro-by the Hall block system and the vening the back still block system and the vening of the venils of the v

eu nim to rob an old and tried friend, particularly one upon whose assistance he counted in the fall election, but he was compelled to put up \$5,000 more; that he know more about poker than he counted in the fall election, but he sional Library, soon to be opened to the was commelled to put up \$5,000 more: that he know more about poker than any man in the world. My grandfather schools. He is not a college bred man, bet him another \$5,000 in excess that he was mistaken. Mr Clay stated that he high rank as a finished writer. He bebet him another 5,000 in excess that he was misiaken. Mr Clay stated that he might have made some errors of poli-tics, although he could not recall them just then, but he had never yet over-tudged a hand. That he meant to bet another \$5,000. My grandfather sighed pitfully. "He laid down his hand, took a small pen-knife from his pocket, and careful.

en-knife from his pocket, and careful-y trimmed his nails. He shut up the awhile went to Europe as correspondent of the New York Herald, and as its knife and slowly replaced it. He picked up his hand and glanced across the ta-high forehead taxo drops of perspiration were glittering. I raise you \$35,000," he said gravely. Mr Clay thought long and have d' haven't that much money.

were glittering 'I raise you \$35,000. he said gravely. Mr Clay thought long and hard. I haven't that much money here, of course. he said at length, 'and it is understood that his first assist-ant will be Mr. A. R. Spofford, who has been connected with the Congressional Libraris nin chief. One of the time as Libraris nin chief. One of the time as Libraris nin chief. One of the import-ant offices to be filled is that of regis-trar of copyrights, a place created un-der the act of Congress for the govern-ment of the library. The leading appli-cant for the place is Mrs. Virginia Campbell Thompson, who was appoint-postmaster of Louisville, Ky, by Pres-iden that were allowed first man that ever made me call. What have you get? my grandfather asked hurriedly, his iron nerve at last giving way. It is your place first to state your hand, said Mr. Clay lightly. 'but no matter. Woman, woman, love-ly woman.' The full measure allowed the said Mrsculman' and he placed. postmaster of Louisville, Ky., by Pres-ident Hayes, and continued in office by Presidents Garileld and Arthur, among her endorsers being ex-President Grant. Mrs. Thompson is a daughter to a good Mussulman.' and he placed Presidents Garnien and Arthur, among four queens face upward on the table, her endorsers being ex-President In those days the sequent flush was not played. My grandfather, with a sigh of relief for himself and of regret for a gallant adversary, showed what was called an 'invincible'-four kings and of Senators Deboe, Elkins and Hanna. a good Mussulman.' and he placed

EXPECT A VOTE SATURDAY.

The Springs have remained i Vandalism in Pineville. our family to this day."

### Special to the Observer.

Pineville, June 30 .- A very unusua

piece of mischief or "devilment" was committed here last night. Dr. W. K.

can be reached on the tarin our Sat-urday. They say that nothing would be gained by having the final vote taken before that day, as the bill cannot be sent to the House before Monday, and into conference before Wednesday. into conference before Wednesday. caused almost as much excitement as Prominent Republicans say that there a burglary, especially among the ladies.

Irby Will Run for the Senate.

Columbia, S. C., June 30 .- Ex-Senato Irby, in an interview to-day, indicated his purpose to enter the race for the Senate against McLaurin, "if some oththey say, may arise which will induce them to debate some paragraphs longer than they anticipats. tween Irby and Evans.

theally no opposition to Mr. Holton, and his friends urged the administration to send his nomination to the Senate at once. While Attorney General McKenna has assured the North Carolina delegation that Mr. Holton will eventually aftent whister of the died that night. The over-zeations examples received innuisty treatment at the 'hands of intern expires, which occurs about Aug-term expires, which occurs about August 1. Mr. Holton was at the capitol today with Representative Linney, expecting his appointment to be made without further delay. He was gratifi-

ed to receive the assurance that he has been decided on, but he would have een much happier had he received his ominission and been able to return home to-night with Internal Revenue

Collector Harkins. The following fourth-class postmas-

ters were appointed to-day in North Carolina: Benson, Johnson county, E J. D. Boykin, vice E. C. Harper, rethe new law, which, as viewed through the legal glasses of the Attorney Gener-J. D. Boykin, vice E. C. Harper, re-moved: Black Mountain, Buncombe county, T. W. Ingle, vice J. M. Stepp, removed; Candor, Montgomery county, J. G. Tomlinson, vice A. B. McCaskill, removed; Conover, Catawba, C. R. Bra-dy, vice F. P. Smith, removed; Mount Gilead, Montgomery, H. T. Scarboro, vice J. A. McAulay, removed; Taylors-ville, Alexander, A. M. Matheson, vice E. J. Rivers, removed; Walnut Cove. al, can put a citizen in jail for the non payment of taxes. The Auditor says i tax is an obligation and not a debt; that tax is an obligation and not a deot; that the payment of a tax is not a volunta-ry act, but that the State requires it as a condition of citizenship. So the State can put its citizens in jail. It will be a can put its citizens in juil. It of the sign to see three of four dozen cit. izens of each county in jail for this reason. The fails will need to be pretty strong to hold them. The matter of increasing the size of the jails will have

cille, Alexander, A. M. Matheson Vice E. J. Rivers, removed: Walnut Cove, Stokes, W. J. Morefield, vice J. W. Da-vis, removed: Ward's Mills, Onslow, J. O. Little, vice W. J. Montford, remov-ed, Westfield, Surry, W. R. Needham, vice J. M. Smith, removed. brary of books which tell what is done in various States to people who don't pay taxes; punishments ranging all the

A VERDICT AGAINST VANDERIBLT.

way from boiling in oil and removal J. Edward Huntt, Injured by a Stone eye-balls to splitting the nose. Two or three Russian officers ought to be im-ported to show how to carry out the new North Carolina "blue laws." from a Blast. Awarded \$8,500 Damages from Agent McNamee.

Special to the Observer. Asheville, June 3 .- The United States The city has sold \$25,000 of 5 per cent The end at \$109. The executive committee of the Agri-cultural and Mechanical College elect as assistants to the professor L. R. Whitted, J. W. Carroll, W. A. G. Clark, Whitted, J. W. Carroll, W. A. G. Clark, Court jury, in the case of J. Edward Huntt vs. Chas. McNamee to-day returned a verdict awarding the plaintiff \$8,500 damages. Huntt was injured in Lee Waton and Hugh Primrose, all re '95 by a stone from a blast on Market ent graduates. Austin Dunston, who since 1879 has most faithfully served as a messenger of the executive departemnt, was to-day street, as he stood in front of the Swanannoa Hotel. The stone came from an

excavation and was thrown several lisplaced. Governor Russell pardons Lafayette hundred yards, passing over a threestory building and falling on South Main street, breaking his leg. The ex-

cavation was for the Young Men's Institute which George W. Vanderbilt erected for colored people. The verdict is against Mr. McNamee, Vanderbilt's agent. The case will be taken to the Court of Appeals.

The school report of the year ending June 30th, shows a total of 14,917 children of school age in Buncombe.

### Woodford to Sail About July 20

Washington, June 30 .- Stewart La Woodford, the new minister to Spain. called at the State Department to-day

and took the oath of office. Later, in company with Capt. Bliss and Lieutenant Dyer, respectively military and na val attaches at the United States le-gation at Madrid, Mr. Woodford, called be Reached at that Time. Washington, June 30.—Senators say rather confidently to-day that a vote can be reached on the tariff bill Sat-urday. They say that nothing would be

## New York Dispatch, 27th.

"Mark Twain" (Samuel L. Clemens) has written a letter to the Herald from London thanking the paper, but de-clining the fund it was raising for him. The fund had reached \$2 928.45, the Her. ald and Andrew Carnegie having given \$1,000 each. Twain says that his family

ersuaded him that he should not acept aid while his health is good, and

"I was glad that you initiated that movement, for I was tired of the fact and worry of the debt, but I recognize

wild to cut At the south end of the capitol day organized her he drouping limbs of the elms framed he tute of Washington. Off went the imbs to day and now there are only of the National League to organize fubs throughout the State, the primary dect of these to be the disseminatio snaps. In the grounds were several of the paulionia imperialis trees, which hear great clusters of purple bell-like tariff literature In the permanent organization Judge

H. G. Ewart was elected vice presiden for North Carolina. The National bear great clusters of purple bell-like blossoms. The keeper said these trees were l'pas trees! He has cut them all down save two and one of these is trimmed so it looks like a mule's tail. Claud Bernard. State solicitor, was here to-day. He has one piece but wants a bigger one, his fancy being for the dis-trict attorneyship, which pays \$4,000. for North Carolina. The National League officers for the State body are: President, A. D. Cowles: secretary, H. L. Grant: treasurer, E. C. Duncan, An executive committee composed of one member from each congressional district was chosen as follows: First Geo. W. Colb: second. Geo. H. White third, Robert Hancock: fourth, R. T First. third, Robert Hancock; fourth, R. T. Bailey; fifth, W. T. O'Brien; sixth, H. C. Dockery; seventh, H. C. Cowles; eighth, S. F. Shore; ninth, C. R. Moore. The delegates to the National Repub-lican League accounted and the second He beseeches me to ask the Observer to put him on the list for "relief." J. B Fortune told him to-day, this was the The State Auditor says the cashiers of the various banks, etc., are sending him in the names, posoffice addresses of the various banks, etc. are sending him in the names, posoffice addresses and amount of holdings of their various stockholders. He says he is working hard to get a list of all the corporations in the State, so he can procure reports as to their stockholders. He spoke about the new law, which, as viewed through

Wait for the Wagon and We'll All Take a Bide. Charle tou News and Courier. The Richmond Dispatch, the Char-lotte Observer and the Augusta Chron-icle and the Savannab News, while have poked a good deal of fun at Charleston in times past, will please take notice that the electric rairon in Charleston will have its formal op-ening on July 6. The cars are now making experimental trips, and every body is charmed with them. The road is the finest in the South. What our fr-teverent contemporaries should do is to send their special correspondents to Charleston to take part in the July ju-bilde and ride on a real troiley. While the correspondents are here they would find a great many interesting things to the jump that we are taking in live. There is no place like Charleston." Wait for the Wagon and We'll All Take a bound by the charter. And if this lease bound by the charter. And if this lease to any kind within the powers and ac-cording to the requirement of the char-to the action of the corporation will bind every stockholder. This is the question at issue in this case, and hav-the decision of this court, subject to the State and Altorney General are proper parties to this case. In them alone is invested the right to bring suit in the name of the State and it is al-tests of the State as stockholders of this corporation are not sovereign. If these the act of the corporation, they are not discharging the functions of sover-

Death of Miss Baidwin, at Staunton.

Staunton, Va., July 1 .- Miss Mary J Baldwin, principal of the Mary Baldwin Seminary, and one of the most disinguished educators of young ladies in tinguished educators of young ladies in the South, died here to-day. She was a as stockholder cannot do. To this extent w. Daniel, of Mrs. Alexander H. H. Stuart and a member of the distin-uished Baldwin family of this State. W. Daniel, of Mrs. Alexander H. H. Stuart and a member of the distin-guished Baldwin family, of this State.

Governor Russell pardons Largette Summerlin, who was convicted of barn burning, eleven years ago, at Edge-comb court and sentenced to twenty years in the State prison. The Governor makes the following endorsement: "This conviction is for barn burning, a She was a woman of great executive ability, and of remarkably strong character.

## HOW GRANDMA DANCED.

Grandma told me all about it. Told me so I couldn't doubt it. How she danced, my grandma danced Long ago.

How her dainty skirt she spread. Smiling little rose!

Long ago. Grandma's hair was bright and sunny

how funny Really quite a pretty girl, Long ago

Long ago.

Long ago.)

Line, and for two or three years the ac-Yet her figure is so neat tive head of that company, is to resign I can almost see her now his position with the Seaboard, to take Bending to her partner's bow, tive head of that company, is to resign Long ago.

Everythig in proper place; Gliding slowly forward then Elowly courtesying back again, Long ago. the Seaboard, resigning, is denied by whose case is not hopeless to shift his General Suparintendent McBee, and burden to other men's shoulders." other officials

Hertford's Bridge of Whiskey B Louisville Courier-Jour

ernor of North Carolina, and the Hon. Zebuion V. Walser, who is the attorney of North Carolina, are parties. Besides questioning the jurisdiction of the court, the answers of Messrs. Russell and Walser, who protest that they an-swer only in their individual capacity, and of the new board of directors make up clear and distinct issues upon the up clear and distinct issues upon the its result still stands, a mom merits. If the jurisdiction of the court his genius.

## most serious offense. The pardon would not be granted but for the high char-acter of the citizens who ask for it in writing, giving what appear to be suffi-Philadelphia Press. ient reasons. It is urged by ex-Chief lustice Sheppard, who presided at the rial, by the solicitor who proscruted, and by ex-Judge Phillips, who says in edge of the case, the offense having heen committed on the plantation ad-igacent to his own, he would grant the Smilling little rose! pardon if he were Governor. It is also How she turned her little toes

pardon if he were Governor. It is also recommended by prominent planters and merchants, the chairman of the commissioners and other county offi-cers, and by a majority of the Tar-boro bar. It is also urged by the su-perintendents of the State farms, where the prisoner has been confined."

where the prisoner has been confined lumored That St. John Will Go to the

Denied by Mr. McBee.

Canadian Pacific. New York, June 30 .- A dispatch from

Raleigh to the Evening Post says: It is reported to-day on good authority, that Mr. E. St. John, the general manager

and vice president of the Seaboard Air

better place, said to have been of-

Long ago.

Raleigh, N. C., June 30 .- The rumor relative to Vice President St. John of No, they moved with stately grace,

Dimpled cheeks, too, ah

Bless her! why, she wears a cap, Grandma does, and takes a nap Every single day; and yet Grandma danced the minuet

Now she sits there rocking, rocking, Always knitting grandpa's stocking. (Every girl was taught to knit

fered him by the management of the Canadian Pacific. Banied by Wr. McBee. Grandpa says our modern jumping. Hooping, rushing, whirling, bumping, Would have shocked the gentle folk