CHECKER BUILDING COLOREST CONTRACTOR OF THE STREET OF THE

M. Leiand, a citizen of Mc-le, S. C., who recently spent e in Charlotte, returned home the following pleasant story section for a local paper: city of Charlotte, N. C., in of the South. That the pied-ion is the home of the cotton he South, an examination will most successful of all texin the United States.

has ample railroad facili-six railroads run into the city eral are competing lines. tie is the county seat of Meckounty, the section that first itself independent of the untry in May, 1775. A handnent to the signers of the has been erected in front art house; on the si'e facing cet is a huge hornets' nest, inscription to the signers of aration of Independence May , is "Let Us Alone." On the We declare ourselves to be and independent people." Each ected by the Memorial Monu-North, Abraham Alexanhairman of convention, Mr. Mc-Alexander, secretary, Eph. Bre-author of the Declaration; "When

is Withdrawn, Allegiance is historical to the square ir the intersection of Tryon e streets, an iron tablet bears "Cornwallis' Head-

aber and October, 1780, he no called this section the Nest." Across Tryon, on it, was the headquarters of Washington, Cook's Inn. 28th, 1780. It is supposed gallant George made Cornve on. At the intersection of streets mentioned is another let, "Meckienburg Declaration charlotte, September 26th. Charlotte thus rightly keeps generation fully informed of

deeds of their forbears. ir congregations attest the S there was only one cotton in 1902 there were 17, also 3 oil 5 machine and foundry shops, 1 plant, 5 clothing factories. clothing, I reed and harness, uses, 4 contracting, mill build-uipping houses. Wage earnthe above is one and one-half per year. Two large warehouses farmers the privilege of storir cotton, if the price does not getting a certificate of weight. te., which is good at the bank face value, less interest charged, irg county was the originaood roads movement lina and will carry on the

system of road building until s in the county are macad-The road costs the land ownits per \$100 worth of realty. ry mules can pull now three weight they could before the use of two extra teams There are fine lands Charlotte; the writer visited of Mr. H. C. Dotger, who refrom the State of Tennessee built his soil up to such ar that corn now growing for the ks like river bottom corn. The per acre would be hard to Mr. Dotger said that go out of the dairy business ! not for the silo. He was the truer that I have ever heard in that his land was worth too I advised him to sell out and my way and re-invest at a much

largest watermelons that the ever beheld were brought in by ers and sold at the rate of pound, 50 pounds being com-rapes seemed to be the only alsed in the vicinity, besides aphes handled by the fruit dealsaid to be from Georgia. Any-ing from the tower of the D. A. machine shops, counting chimneys and smoke-stacks m the cotton mills, etc.. the well tilled farms, and cozy homes, trains running hither a, if his bosom would not heave. ot be to the manner born, nor of our grand Southland. not know Governor Aycock's

but it certainly en in the confines of the "Horterritory, and, there are be an honor to any State, go far

### OPENING EXERCISES.

byterian College Will Hold tie Year This Morning—The ame—Students Coming In

resbyterian College will com-new scholastic year to-day. At k the exercises will begin with by Rev. S. M. Johnston, The ome will be as follows: Organ atermezac;" hymn, "Onward, n Boldiers;" address by Rev. J. ontgomery. stration of collegiate stu-classification of preparatory take place immediately after

exercises. Entrance exami-l take place in the following English, between 11 and 12:

number of young ladies carne sy and last night to attend t. A very prosperous year is its splendid institution.

Miller, of the Miller Dry

IN THE RECORDER'S COURT.

Two Young White Women Bound Oxver to Court-The Hobo Now Set-tledHouse Taxed With the Costs-Lawyer Bill Roberts Goes Free Once More.

Recorder Shannonhouse called his sourt to order yesterday afternoon at 3 'clock, under the new regime the cour having met heretofore always at

Ernest Phillips, a little negro, was bound over for embezzling 50 cents. The case of Lella Hannon and Katie Jones, which consumed most of the sitting, disclosed the most repulsive facts. Neither girl is more than 17 Katie Jones had been in the court bespindles and 81,404 looms. Into the keeping of her uncle and disches centre of the cotton mill charged her. She soon left her uncle and went back into the old ways, final ly going to live with Leila Hannon This Lella seems as black as night. It is almost unbelievable that a white woman should be such an utter castaway. They were bound over under \$100 bonds.

The hobo row, which occurred on the "yan" side of the passenger depot and which was heard yesterday, was lisposed of by discharging Johnson, by putting the costs and \$3 on Stancil. Ella Welsh, the white woman connected with the case and other cases, agreed that the recorder might buy her a ticket to Lynchburg, Va., with \$10 be onging to her in the hands of the po-Saucy as she has looked .. before, to-day her spirit was evidently broken and she was willing for anything going towards liberty. Her dress was jungle of green feathers and yellow lowers, her waist was light green and about her neck she wore a brilliant dark green ribbon. The city is well rid of her, as a distracter both of taste and norals.

Penitent Amos Caldwell alias George fall, alias George Williams, went and btained a cow, a small mule-headed ream-colored helfer, under false preences, for nothing, and sold her to a man for \$15. The worst thing about is that both is deals were made in cemetery, and the latter transaction Across Tryon, on He must stay in jail or given \$100

The feature of the day was Lawyer Bill Roberts, who was again haled before the court for his besetting sin. He said he was not guilty.

The witness said that Bill had come over to his place, had gone to sleep and allen through a window, to his great damage, to-wit, in the sum of \$2.54, which Lawyer Bill paid out of his

own jeans.

The lawyer was there in a red shirt. with a reed pipe stem protruding from his hip pocket, and his face florid and hair and beard frousled. He had taken a dose of laudanum, he admitted, the night before; and that morning two drinks of a concoction which Charlotte doctors had recommended; a grand mixture of prickly ash in gin and burdock in whiskey, Stirred around and stirred all up Like rum and 'lasses in a cup.

Sometimes he takes one sometime nother of these ingredients, according to convenience. This is a simple cur or rheumatism. The recorder looked with mercy upon Bill and let him go pack to the woods,

frunkenness of the ordinary type There was heard, also, the story of a fight between a little negro and a fruit-stand Greek, who could not speak English. The latter stood there uncon seius of what was going on. The negro freek's fruit stand to chew, and hem he row. The negro's mother spoke is his behalf. She said he works at the pressing club and rides wheel. The distance between the sad ile and the "piddle" was greater that he length of his legs, she said, and he had been compelled to sit on the rod intil it has unfitted him for work. She said he was in a turble fix.

Poor Grover Cleveland Davis was aken for loltering at the depot. He ad been treated by the "yarb" doctor. iaving quaffed a cup wherein 'roots avere steeped in whiskey and the ef-ect shook his frame violently. He was fact rendered unable to work and had no choice but rest.

### A FARMER-MILL MAN.

Mr. J. P. McRac, of Laurinburg, is President of Two Mills and Makes 150 Bales of Cotton a Year on His Own Farm.

Mr. James P. McRae, of Laurinburg, was here yesterday to attend the meetng of the cotton mill men. He is a com bination cotton planter and manufac urer, producing on his own plantation n Scotland county 150 bales of cotton year, and being the president of two nills at Laurinburg.

In the course of an off-hand talk which The Observer man had with him, yesterday, he asked Mr. McRae which way his hopes steered, in view of the high price of the raw staple and th ow price of manufactured cotton.

"I have no further interest this year as a farmer," he said, "I have already sold my crop for 12 cents, and whether cotton goes up or down, its one to me personally. So my sympathies now ar with the mill people, in the hope that mill products will rise in price."

Mr. McRae says he is the only farm er he knows of who has a negro tenant possessing a buggy horse. This old negro plows a mule and lets his horse stand up for night service. The calendar does not furnish time enough for him to make a living and enjoy life. So he has the habit of making up lost sleep behind the plow, which often zig-zags into the cotton and unearths it. One day he went to sleep spreading guano, Still another time he lay down n the shade of a box car at the end of the row and went to sleep with his head on the rail; this at a place where they were loading cantaloupes and whence the car might move at any moment.

It is a statistical fact, he says, that more cotton is made per acre in Scot-land county than in any other county in the South. His authority is Congress-man R. N. Page, who took the trouble to investigate. Crops there this year are very good, considering the scourges of hall and the wet season in July and August.

Mr. McRae lives on his farm, several miles from Laurinburg.

Col. Peg Leg Graham, of this county, is a gentus. He knows how to deal with any situation. The colonel was in the city yesterday. In talking with an Observer man, and others, yesterday he said: "My old lady has been complaining much of late, I told her that she

Colored Episcopal Church.

The convocation for the colored people of the diocese of North Carolina held sessions Tuesday and yesterday in St. Michael and Ali Angles' church. Bishop Chesire presided. It was a gathering of earnest men, and some very helpful plans for self-help and the further extension of the Church were iscussed and adopted.

Tuesday night, the Rev. P. P. Alston, pastor of the church, presented nine candidates for confirmation. Bishop hesire confirmed the class, and Rev. . W. Perry, of Tarboro, preached the The service was a very imressive one. There was a large conregation present.

A special organization of the Woman's Auxiliary was formed to act in onnection with the convocation, Last night the session closed with an vening service, sermon by Rev. T. B. alley, of Statesville.

The following clergy were present: Bishops J. B. Chesire, Archdeacon J. H. M. Pollard, Revs. H. B. Delaney, J King, J. W. Perry, T. B. Bailey, P. Ashton, and A. B. Hunter. The laynen were: Wiley J. Latham, George Pollard, S. M. Peace, and Charles H

### Prominent Hotel Man Here.

Mr. I. H. Aiken, the outside may or the Toxaway Company, spent yes erday in the city. He was on his way South. Mr. Alken is very much elated over the crowds that have filled the Sapphire hotels this season. He says that twice as many people as ever went there before have been there this year. Many visitors came from the

Mr. J. S. Hays, maanger of the Toxaway Company's property, broke down last winter and it was thought at one time that he would not recover, but he almost well again. He is regain-

ng his health rapidly. The Toxaway Hotel will not close till bout the 15th of October.

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DAVENPORT-SLOAN.

Miss Mary J. Davenport and Mr. Lee I. Stoan Are United in Marriage at Steele Creek by Rev. P. H. Gwynn-Both Are Members of Well-Known Families in the Com-

A very simple and pretty home wedding was celebrated at Steel Creek last evening, when Miss Mary J. Davenport, daughter of Mr. W. W. Davenport, became the bride of Mr. Lee I. Sloan. The ceremony was performed by Rev. P. H. Gwynn, of Steel Creek Messrs. Forest Sloan and Marshall Davenport were the only attendants but there were a great many relatives and friends present at the

The bride is one of the most popular young women in the Steele Creek community, and Mr. Sloan is he son of the late G. Watson Sloan, who was one of the most prosperous farmers in the county. The couple will make their home at Steele Creek.

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