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MAN'S TERRIBLE END.

Oct. 11.-The distressing death son. Thomason this morning general sorrow over the city, is rly sad one. Mr. Thomason is from Salisbury, and had town on a wagon. Whet. he began the descent, riding arross the top of two barrels in their ends. The declivity manuscript which gives Dr. Turner's hat it caused the barrels and threw him upon the to which the horses were gan a wild dash down III. carrying him about a huned from the horses, he was for a short distance. He was louse which he tries to palm off as en up and bruised, but not t. The wildest of the horses

was no longer able to run. used the mad flight on the scene, and notified so much liked. The body showful wounds. It seems altogether shiful wounds. It seems altogether that he was kicked to death falling to the ground. His left was broken in two places, his right being fractured and his nock was in a way that showed that it mad done by a kick. His face was territained, and prints of horse-shoes plainly stamped upon his body. One was torn from his foot, and he was ally injured. All the features, however left in a state of preservation, emains were brought to the unders and prepared for burial, to-morternoon, at his home, in the countyrnoon, at his home, in the county on Elk and a Red Man. Both all assist in the funeral exercis s.

such assist in the funeral exercises, such of Mr. Thomason is distressed. He had been married but a samere than six months. He also a widowed mother, whose hushand years ago, while seining in the near the place of his son's The elder Thomason died of heart while in the water with a party friends. Young Thomason had Walle in the water with a party friends. Young Thomason had the past three years in Salisbury, been the stenographer for the Brothers, and later for the Brown Company. He returned this is his home, at Zeb. His mother, hers and a sister constitute 'he camily of survivors. He has

the family of survivors. He has cominent relatives in this and sunites. He had just passed in ser his 22nd birthday.

A NEW DAILY, allsbury Globs will ennounce editomorrow its change from a week-in afternoon daily. Mr. H. B. the owner, says: "I have sold Mr. ammer, of Schenectady, N. Y., an in The Sallsbury Globe. About ser 15th, we expect to begin the floor of a live afternoon edition, if press dispatches. An up-to-date with folder, and linotpy machine, sen ourchased, and will arrive a ry in a few weeks. We expect to be Weekiy Globe larger and better, labury Evening Globe will be equalibility. Mr. Hammer bury Evening Globe will be equa-est in the State," Mr. Hammer gr. active, Democratic newspaper ns. active. Democratic newspaper in 5 years' practical experience newspaper work. All the plans been laid as yet. It is now the if Messrs. Varner and Hampunt a splendid location and to the

Robinson, of Polk county, was a night with Edgar Parker, a of H years. The little fellow had und guilty of putting spikes on road track and causing the wreck in. He confessed his guilt, and his way to serve a 5-year sen-

W. Woodson, a graduate of Co-Iniversity, has applied for tem-icanse to practice medicine, and twed it. After the first of the expects to go to to a New York

DURHAM FIREMAN BADLY HURT.

Pairick Farthing, of a Wealthy Prominent Family, Meets With Accident en Route to a Fire tch May Cost Him His Idfe. to The Observer.

m. Oct. II.—This afternoon about k Patrick H. Farthing, one of is well-known men and enthusivemen, was probably fatally hurtoing to a blaze that did no more sh damages. Young Farthing is his home, to which place he was not after being hurt, and has not consciousness. There is a hope recovery; but he is in a very dancountition, and no one can tall

condition, and no one can tell few hours will bring, lecident that befell the young firens witnessed by hundreds of peohe streets were crowded at the hen the alarm was sounded and ler another piece of apparatus up Main street. The hook and truck was going down the takes place in the waters of Lake Mena the earlier place and the most place of apparatus up Main street. The hook and truck was going down the street erific rate of speed, when young made an effort to catch a side fleer was another fireman, D. W. standing on this step, and he held hands to help his fellow fireman hands met, there was a brief interime, and Farthing fell back to loke pavement. His clothing had has steed stall, fearing that his stood still, fearing that his still, fearing that his stood still, fearing that his still, fearing that his stood still, fearing that his stood still, fearing that his stood still, fearing that his still his water to the his still, fearing that his still, fearing that his still his relatives here his son and daughter-in-jaw, and his father is silily, lie fought for purpose the them. Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 11, 1804.

Local report for the twenty-four hours his son and daughter-in-jaw, and his father is silily, lie fought the purpose his son and daughter-in-jaw, and his father is solid, lie fought his stood his for the his stood his stood his stood his stood his st

boro and Nominates a Ticket—Hon. Theo. F. Kintts Addressed the Con-lorrespondence of The Observer. Wilkesboro, Oct. 19.—The Democratic convention met in the court use here to-day at 1:30 o'clock. The eting was called to order by W. W. Barber, chairman of the county execu-tive committee, and Prof. C. C. Wright man and Editors R. A. and T. J. Robertson to act as temporary secretaries On motion of Dr. J. M. Turner, temporary organization was made per-

Many short nominating speeches were made; but Dr. J. M. Turner's speech in reply to ex-Congressman Blackorth the greatest applause. Your correspondent optained th

peech verbatim, as follows: "Recently E. Spencer Blackburn speech at Haymeadow remarked that he would be overwhelmingly elected in November, and that it would be heartrending after the election returns were other hundred. When he was dolefully singing, 'Hark, from the t the horses continued to run, expected from this prodigal son of the d into the wagon of Mr. John fifth district who wandered away to the knocking him out and drag- eighth district and has spent from 60 to of days in riotous living in a rented

his own residence. "After the November election, this wandering prodigal will awake from his riotous revelry in the promise of Democratic husks which he of the young man. Many taste, and will exclaim with the prodiwent out to the place, and gal of old: 'I will arise and go to my they could to show their esteem father-in-law, where peace and plenty ng man, who had lived flure flows, and I will fall upon his neck and tell him how nobly the negro women of Greensboro wore my campaign buttons as placket fasteners, because he doe things for us. And the noble eighth will know him no more forever."

The following ticket was nominated: For Legislature, O. C. Dancy and H A. Cranor; for sheriff, J. O. Brewer; for register of deeds, Jesse McNeil; for oroner, Dr. J. W. White; for surveyor K. M. Allen; for county commissioners R. L. Poindexter, J. E. Finley and A

Whittington. Hon. Theodore F. Kluttz, Congressman from this district, was present and made a stronfi speech. He discussed, at length, the State and nationaal issues and handled them in a masterly manner.

MR. RODERICK MCRAE DEAD.

One of Scotland County's Best Known Citizen Succumbs to a Lingering Illness—The Community Feels an Irreparable Loss-News Notes.

Irreparable Loss—News Notes.

Special to The Observer.

Laurinburg. Oct. 11.—Mr. Roderick.

McRae died this morning about 10 o'clock.

He had been scriously sick for some time,
and the end was not unexpected. He had

complication of diseases, Bright's disease being the immediate cause of his

death.

death.

Mr. McRae was one of the most prominent and best liked men in the county, his life having been at all times absolutely above approach. He was a county commissioner of Richmond county before the division, and then afterwards was ne of the first commissioners of he county that bears the name of the land whence his ancestors came. It was under this administration that Scotland took her irst step as an integral part of the State, first step as an integral part of the State. He was both a Mason and a Knight, and has always remained one of the best members of both.

bers of both.

He was born near Laurinburg some 42 rears ago, and remained a farmer until bis death. He was a Presbyterian in religious faith, and one of the active members of his church, having been Sunday school superintendent for the last few years of his life, besides one of the deacon. This county suffers an irreparat his death. He religious faith.

deacon. This county suffers an Irreparable loss in his death.

Mr. and Mrs. W. DeB. McEachin and Mrs. present editor of the new paper, and Mr. Mrs. Mrs. Ina McNair left last night for the St. Louis Exposition. They will be joined in Atlanta by a nephew of Mr. McEachin. The Presbyterians of this place have shown their high appreciation of the work shown their high appreciation of the work of the continuous the Parker man, and Democratic candidate is going to be state. He also thinks Herrick, attor, will best Higgins by almost Mr. Hammer left yesterday for the presenting him with a purse with-which to take a trip to the St. Louis Exposition. This is a case where the people have shown a true appreciation of true scholar-ly worth in their paster. him a leave of absence on this his little anniversary as pastor of their church, and presenting him with a purse with-which to take a trip to the St. Louis Exposition. This is a case where the people have shown a true appreciation of true scholarly worth in their pastor.

It has been one month exactly since we had any rain in these parts, and it is getting mighty dry.

ting mighty dry. Personals.

Personals.

Messrs. George S. Lee And W. C. Crowell, of Monroe, spent last night in the city.

Mr. M. H. Marks, of Salisbury, is a visitor in the city.

Mr. W. A. Thomas of Statesville, was a visitor in town last evening.

Mr. B. H. Woodell, of Raleigh, grand recetary I. D. O. F., is in the city, staying at the Buford. ing at the Buford.

Rev. Baylus Cade, of Murphy, shist night is, the city, as guest of Buford.
Mr. M. L. Herndon, of Statesville is

Mr. M. I. Herndon, of Statesville is a visitor in town.
Mr. J. McN. Smith, a young druggist of Laurinburg, spent last night in the city, returning from Concord to his home.

-Mr. J. V. Sutton, of China Grove, was among the visitors in the city yesterday.
Mr. W. J. Roberts, of Winston, is a visitor in town, a guest of the Buford.
Mr. W. C. Via, of Wilmington, was registered at the Central last night.

Mr. W. H. Leonard, a prominent jeweler of Winston, is a guest of the Buford.

Columbia State. In the account of the annual fresh man-sophomore class rush at the Uni versity of Wisconsin, which "rush takes place in the waters of Lake Mentoda and includes an attack by the freshmen upon the sophomore "flag

pathy, suits 2, Hunt building. Office hours 2 to 12; 5 to 6. Sundays and Thursday afternoons by appointment Phone 550; residence. 27:

County Campaign Opens.

The county campaign may be said to have fairly begun last night at Belmont, where Democratic orators shelled the woods to a crowd of about 160 voters. The speakers were Mr. C. H. Duis, candidate for the State Senate. who made a short address, and Mr. L. Kirkpatrick, who devoted about an hour to the discussion of leading issues in the campaign. The audience greeted the speakers with plenty of enthusiasn

after they got warmed up to the work, especially in their onslaug's or the Republican party for its State rec ord. The speakers confined themselve principally to State issues, but also attacked Roosevelt policies. A companison of the platform of the parties in the State was received with applause The meeting was successful

BASEBALL YESTERDAY

St. Louis, Oct. 11.—After losing to the Nationals yetserday in the opening of the inter-league series, the St. Louis Ameri-can League team to-day defeated the Nationals in a loosely-played game. Score:

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