salisbury, N. C. Oct. 3, 1894.

Sar Sin,—Your father fived a lone but life. He served his State and well and fathining, in peace and he State never had a truer or more son. He was one of the few great our knew. Great in intellect and of understanding, he had a heart precisted the humble in this world man the wealthy and proud. He sentleness of a woman and the of a saint. I can scarcesiv bring to think he has taker his department of his unexpected shield. I heard late last night, was great shock to me. I experience a unfeigned sorrow and the deepest and my teaderest and healtfelt by grees out to his beloved wife unter and his five devoted sons, one can alleviate their suffering one can alleviate their suffering dress. I mingle my tears with a this their hour of Jeepest afflict-shall remember General Ransom the was. As a statement, per-orator, patriot, cifisen, husband her, he nas left no one equal to North Carolina, taking all things at the every leaf of the and the second of t d States he exercised far more per-influence than any one Senator I knew of either party. Scarcely any as able to resist his charms. — gret that it is not in my power to I the funeral. Believe me to be, as

Your father's and your friend, JOHN S. HENDERSON.

hair asserted that Judge Alton for President of the United of fun shouting 'sorrel' and 'red at me. It never failed to rouse my outcome. g blood, and I lived a strenuous

who will deny that the Demopion is red-headed. He has dubbed "sorrel top," "brick-top," dy" and the like. A person does pecessarily have to have a shock red hair to be red-headed. Some headed folks have coal-black hair ny one who knows Senator Ben Tilln, of South Carolina, would not deny at he is red-headed.

is is the day of the red-head, and no use to argue that it is not.

A MODERN INSTANCE.

Lynch law is very wrong; so wrong at it can rarely if ever be justified. neighbor State, South Carolina, had fearful experience of it, the est case being in Kershaw county, John Morrison, a white man, was at to summary death by a mob for the of another white man. This Mr. Morrison's fourth victim-slain les had consistently acquitted Mr. desert. on and the people had apparently ten tired of him. So they took him and hanged him to a tree. So-It is, in substance, that he get no testimony against the lynch- of water, but no one complains of The preachers say "amen" to the vicinity. tion and some of the citizens are d to say that it was a "real plous

a case for the thoughtful night. The courts had falled to do justhat they were going to do justice at Pineville, and at an early date there will be a race, in which some Charlotte hunters will take part. the administration in their own is and administered it, themselves, by but very surely. Criticism in a case as this stands abashed and in the country of the great quantity of dust on them. There are those who want alto sustain the majesty of the law, the duties for which they are or-

item of information is gotten he Columbia State: montel J. Sully, of cotton

liffuny's salesman at the hearkruptey, which is still pro-The witness stated that on of this year Mr. Sully's ame into the store to wait ther, who, when he arrived

reports from the scene of operations indicate that the Japanese are making gains everywhere, and that Kuropatkin, whose offensive tactics seemed to have proved disastrous, is reported to be steadily falling back, fighting doggedly, in a desperate effort to prevent the utter rout of his army. While the three Japanese armies suffered some slight initial reverses, a summary of the week indicates that success has the continue to arrive from the front, the most striking feature is the terrible record of the most striking feature is the terrible record of the most striking feature is the terrible record of the most striking feature is the terrible record of the Russian dead. Before the severe lighting on October 10, General Okura army buried 2,000, making the total number of Russians buried by the Japanese armies suffered some three Japanese armies suffered some slight initial reverses, a summary of the Russian losses will exceed 40.

Tokio, Oct. 16, 11 a. m.—In the reports of the great battle which continue to arrive from the front, the most striking feature is the terrible record of the Russian dead. Before the severe lighting on October 10, General Okura army buried 2,000, making the total number of Russians buried by the Japanese armies suffered some three Japanese armies suffered some light initial reverses, a summary of the fighting of the 14th and annee for the fighting of the 14th annee for the fighting of the 14

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from Russian sources, There has been little news of interest

government, containing valuable mili- tober 11, the left column of the cen- road at Hope Mills is now nearly comno steps having been taken by the United States, though a strong protest will

affable gentleman from by the prospect of the first offensive uniforms and accountrements. the Czar has begun to despair of the them

Mr. Pegram A. Bryant, who has for was said to a representative of some years been the local editor of ss, who asked: 'But you wouldn't The Statesville Landmark, has resigned changed the color of your hair that position and formed a connection said the judge, "red lotte. He is a younger brother of Mr. General Kuropatkin was ordered by has bequeathed to the beloved State of all right. My daughter has it H. E. C. Bryant, of The Observer, and Mukden and to assume the aggressive w little grandson's hair there is has been under the best newspaper as speedily as possible, in order to reperience he is certain to be heard of order, the prisoners say, reached Mukof the State." statements of these prisoners follows:

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According to statements made to officers of the centre army by Russian prisoners whom they had captured, the enemy had received information that the strength of the garrison of the surveyor is laying off the metres. through the rub if as a boy he is Mr. J. A. Sharpe, of Reidsville, a statements of these prisoners follows: tation of that paper.

> bia State, of the rabbit which bit a man and the calf which gave a man kuropatkin in the neighborhood of hydrophobia, The Norfolk Virginian- Mukden had reached to over nine army of commerce, was deprecating Fayette-Pilot tells of a case in its own experience and which fell under its own obped a bull-dog. Which makes us regret that we have ever said anything

There should and no doubt will be a large audience to hear Senator Simmons to-night. Those who listen to him will be entertained and uplifted, lining to lend him ten cents. The and a large attendance is but his

PERSONALS.

The Movements of a Number of Peo Henry, of the sixth district, in ple, Visitors and Others.

On account of the drought the Briar Creek pumping station is at work for the first time in about two years. -Still the threatenedr ain has not com-

cool atmosphere prevailing in thi

-Rev. Dr. A. C. Barron received three new members into the Tryon Street Bap-tist church at the morning services yesterday, and there was one baptism at

The courts had failed to do jus-y Mr. Morrison; the people had no R. Garrison and other lovers of the chase

There are those who want alsustain the majesty of the law, more the law uniformly fails, courts and juries refuse to distinct duties for which they are organized to avoid spending the night in the duties for which they are organized to avoid spending the night in the Tombs. The absence of all iodgers is unusual, and such a condition has not existed for some time.

-Mr. John M. Craig went over to his parents' home, at Gastonia, yesterday, and was driving on the streets there, when some part of the harness snapped, and the horse became unruly. The animal and the horse became unruly. The animal becam kicking as the buggy ran up against him, and one of the reins was torn from Mr. Craig's hands. For a moment or two things looked serious, but Mr. Craig, with presence of mind, swerved the horse about in a circle with the renaining rein, and at last got him under control. In the accident his fingers were everely bruised.

Last Day of Superior Court.

It is very likely that this will be the last day of this term of Superior Court, as Judge W. R. Allen has only a the Democratic Wednesday. the will have concluded the business.

The stag Pythian affair to be held next Wednesday night will be an inference in addition to the old regulars, any who afternoon will be an event of great interest.

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LOSSES OF RUSSIANS 40,000.

ures have been practically confirmed enemy continues to offer a stubborn re-Mukden occupying the centre of the in tront of the left army continued a personal invitation to all the deleand Lamuntun offering a strong re- graph as a cordial invitation to the

sistance. The centre column is engaged hospitalities of Fayetteville. cations was the seizure of mail for the in taking saophe and the main body of Robert Swander, a negro serving United States cruiser Cincinnati, which the right column is advancing against sentence of two years on the chainwas aboard the British steamer Cal-It was claimed in a re- tween Shahopo and Sugangtal, which city, yesterday morning before day, port, said to have been inspired by are vigorously shelling the attacking and has not yet been captured. He is a the naval authorities, that packages column and our position at Linchienpo, tall, black negro. the naval authorities, that packages but the bombardment is not strong The freight depot and passenger sta-were found addressed to the Japanese enough to prevent our advance. On Oc-

tary, financial and political information, tre army lost 261 killed and wounded. pleted. The casualties to ourselves and the captured by the left army follows:

to October 14, inclusive, our losses were sional district. about 2,500 killed and wounded, offi- The daughter of the late John Butler, from October 10 to October 13, the the Highsmith Hospital for treatment, probably be lodged with the Russian number of corpses left by the enemy is now well on the way to recovery. and buried by us reached 2,000. The remarkable significance. That taken numbered 80. The principal latter are still uncounted,

There are some forces of the enemy on the right bank of the Shakhe river on a great scale has occurred. The with such overwhelming repulse, has forces of the enemy at Shahopo and brought about a feeling of deep gloom Lamuntun, facing the left army, have at St. Petersburg, which rapidly sucbeen captured. On the afternoon of Occeeding reverses are not calculated to tober 15, a force of the enemy appeared ceeding reverses are not calculated to near Santaokangtszu and continued to his home on Saturday last; therefore, dispel. For the first time, it is reported offer resistance until sundown, portions be it from a high source, since the war began, of our centre and left armies engaging

ZAR ORDERED THE ADVANCE.

Russian Prisoners Say Kuropatkin Received the Order September 27, and Began His Disastrous March-Hoped to Relieve Port Arthur.

Tokio, Oct. 16, 8 p. m .- According to Port Arthur garrison. This

that the garrison was in a disastrous condition. Fresh Russian re-enforce-Referring to the cases brought up by condition. Fresh Russian re-enforce- a site for the big new Coleman Cotton ments were constantly arriving in Mill, to run 25,000 spindles. Mr. W. D. Manchuria from Europe and the strength of the forces under General corps. Thereupon, the prisoners said, the Russian Emperor, on September 27, ordered Kuropatkin not to retire a step beyond Mukden, and directed him, circumstances permitting, to assume the offensive as quickly as possible and drive the Japanese out of southern Manchuria, in order to rescue the Port

> Acting under this command, General strength to the south of Muken, dividing his forces into three columns, the centre, right and left. The centre column, composed of the First, Fourth and Fifth Corps, under the command of Soloieff, advanced toward Tungshankou and Linhua Mountain. The left column, which was composed of two corps, under General Stakelburg, advanced against the Japanese right.

Arthur garrison.

BRIEFS.

Minor Happenings in and About the Clty—Events of a Day.

was here yesterday in the interests of his company. Mr. Harvey Lambeth will leave to-day

Mr. Harvey lambeth will leave to-day for Raleigh, where he will attend the banpuet of the Home Insurance Company to its agents.

Mr. C. S. Steele, Jr., is spending a few days at Columbio, S. C.

Mr. J. H. Mayes has returned from a visit to New York city.

Judge Watter A. Neal, after spending the picture from

the night in the city on his return from Mooresville, where he has been holding court, left yesterday moraing for his ome, in Laurinburg,

Taylorsville News Items. Correspondence of The Observer. Taylorsville, Oct. 15 .- Samuel L. Rog eigh, was here to-day looking after Alexander county railroad assessments deeds and sheriff.

M.r R. N. Hackett, of Wilkesboro was here to-day on his way to Statesville and points east. The Republican and Democrats both held primaries to-day and the Republican convention will be held Tuesday

His Opponent—Notice to the Daugh-ters of the Confederacy—Cost of Brick-Making—News Notes Upper Cape Fear Section.

the week indicates that success has end of the generally attended the Japanese arms. Fragmentary reports of Japanese castualties are coming in General Oku shape, for they are put up against the up to and including October 14, lost 3, 500 men. Estiamtes of the total Japanese clearly point out the final rout of the Russians and their retreat across of the Russians and their retreat across of the Russians and their retreat across of the Russians. They rather congressional nomination. They rather fear the Greeks, bearing gifts" in this shape, for they are put up against the tough proposition of Patterson's majority of 5,000 over Slocomb in 1902. It was said yesterday morning, in advance of the Russians and their retreat across ful losses of the Russians. of the Russians and their retreat across ful losses of the Russians.

The Hun river, in which event there will likely be a brief cessation of the fightfrom the field are in the following he had business elsewhere. If this was nronological order:
"The main force of the right army, for it), it would look as if Mr. Spears

The Fayetteville Daughters of -the sistance. The centre army has reached Confederacy ask this correspondent to its objective and has been heavily en- give notice that, on account of the short gaged since the morning of October 15 time before the State convention of the from Port Arthur, the operations around On the morning of October 15 the enemy Daughters, it will be impossible to send holding its position north of Shahopo gates. They will please take this para-

The correspondent learns that this Russians and the number of trophies morning Mr. Oscar J. Spears addressed a letter to Hon. G. B. Ptterson, pro-During the five days from October 10 posing a joint canvass of this congres-

cers included. During the four days who was carried, very ill of fever, to By inadvertence - having enemy's dead after the battle of October obliged, from lack of time, to telegraph

14, were very numerous. The prisoners instead of mailing an account of the proceedings-the correspondent has was not red-headed. Listen, to Kuropatkin, with an army enthused trophies were 30 guns and many rifles neglected to send the resolutions of the memorial meeting of Fayetteville on the death of General Ransom, submitted by the committee consiting of Messr.s J. G. Shaw, A. H. Slocomb and J. H. numbering the enemy, according to in front of the main strength of the Myrover. As everything concerning the Russian sources, by 25,000, should meet right and centre armies, but no battle great North aCrolinian is of general interest, the resolutions are appended in full, as follows:

"Whereas, The people of Fayetteville have heard with profound regret of the death of Gen. Matt. W. Ransom, at

"Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that in the death of General Ransom, North Carolina has lost her most kifted orator, ablest statesman and most distinguished son, and the people their most fearless leader and blest defender.

"Resolved, That, while we deplore his death, we are thankful to Almighty God for his noble life, his patriotic with The Textile Excelsior, of Char- statements made by Russian prisoners, service, and the rich heritage, which he his nativity.

"Resolved, That copies of these resofamily and to

perience he is certain to be heard of lien on September 27 and General Kuro-in the newspaper world, and The Ob-patkin, in obedience to it, began his servation from newspaper columns, this server welcomes him to the Charlotte disastrous southern advance movement. disastrous southern advance movement. field. His successor on The Landmark An extended report dealing with the ing editorial in tribute to General Ran-

McNeill, who is to be its general manof commerce, was deprecating Fayettebackwardness in street and ville's sidewalk paving, with all its handsome architecture in public and private build ings. He stated that the municipa government, with a chain-gang of its very own, made up of offenders before the mayor's court, could do much toward street paving, and that a plant with necessary machinery could be leased and good paving brick made at tion to Mr. E. A. Poe, an extensive Fay eteville manufacturer of very brick; but, if a satisfactory contract could not be made, he could put down temporary plant here, to make good building brick for the Coleman Mill at \$3 per thousand.

An Accident at Davidson.

orrespondence of The Observer. Davidson, Oct. 15.-Dr. G. M. Max well, and Miss Mary Marshall Dupuy had a very narrow escape in a run Walker, auditor of the Steiff away this afternoon. They were in a Piano Manufactory, of Baltimore, Md., is spending several days in the city with the Charlotte branch of his concern.

Mr. Lee Gibson, adbance agent of the Layton Fireworks Display, is in the city, making arrangements for his show here during the fair.

Mr. E. C. Dwelle returned last night from a business trip to Danville, Va.

Mr. Pat H. Williams spent the day at Rock Hill yesterday.

Mr. Edward J. Abram, business manager for Richard Carle, in "The Tenderfoot,"

buggy watching the game. The crowd went wild when the first touch-down was made and the running and shouting frightened the horse. The animal ran around the field kicking as it went. The buggy was overturned, and the horse kicked itself free, went madly down the street, carrying the shafts. Neither occupant of the vehicle, although thrown under it, was hurt in the least. buggy watching the game.

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