President Polk's Memorable Chapel Hill Visit.

exercises at the Notable Commencement of 1847, From The N. Y. Herald of that Year.

IN THREE PARTS-PART III.

day, June 10, 1847.)
Washington, June 8, 1847.
pter of incident, accidents, and
ntal observations.
ur third regular dispatch of yes-

we brought the Executive and Soft as her clime and sunny as the skies BEPPO. rfy safely through from Carolina ngton. Having thus accomthat agreeable duty, though in thing of a hurry in which the trio was accomplished, we now preyou, dear reader, to "gather up fragments" by the way, "that

THE OLD MAN AND HIS WIFE.

An old gentleman and his wife had d the Executive and party di the way from Washington, beyond Richmond, without being introduced. Nabody knew them, and they hesiupon the presumption of pree we understand and the more us, on that account, to shake ds with the President, and to ak to his lady. We had passed we were on the way to etersburg—it was getting dark—there ers and it was the last chance "grade man and his wife" plucked courage pushed their way to the ook hands with him, were educed to his traveling companexchanged a word with them; then the good couple returning to ir seats, the old lady, as she sat took a long breath and exclaim-"Well, now; we got 'em at last, now I'm satisfied; ain't you, pre-Bless the dear old wife. But good man, not so exhuberant of out as the clerk of the Navy."sry Mason.) B TWO LUNATICS OF GASTON.

e secret venom praise upon

Strange are the vicissitudes of lifeidents and its dispensations of ourney, at Gaston about daylight, on he 30th of May, in the midst of a cold, That little man down there?" avy, inpenetrable fog. Gaston is a pot, on the Roanoke, N. C., in the heart of the "agur" section. remained here two hours, and while overlooking the transfer of baggage, two original characters came up, the ost peculiar in natural history. The was Colonel Jones, alias Old Dick. lias Santa Anna, the name which he has given himself. He is a white man of a respectable family of Carolinawas once wealthy, but from some un-fortunate love affair, has been for years as crazy as a copper headed sutcast among the scenes of his beter days, houseless, homeless, and existing but in a horrid dream, unbroken by a ray of light, or a gleam of He appears to be about 50 years of age-rather tall, very spare, long. head, his hair shaved close, and of a blue slivery color-a very wild eye, and thin compressed lips. He wore a singular chapeau made of a mal perched upon his head, the nose of the coon protruding six inches over the eyes of the Colonel, and the tall anging like a queue down his back. chapeau was tricked out with e quills, tufts of flowers, and gay eathers from a chicken-cock's tailneck of our hero was bare and be otherwise he had on a super-'old clo' "-having on a heavy pair of trousers, a woolen jacket, a substantial old overcoat straped the length of his back, the sleeves hanging loosely down. His shoes were large for his feet, and wet from his having walked through the dews in the fields and the fog. as by instinct. to the depot, on hearing the whistle of the engine. His motions were ick, with something of a ruined gly coarse, from a parrot-like habit acquired in long association with hind his ears. The other character was a stout black man, named "Old Dread," a quiet submissive lunatic, with nothing peculiar about him, save that he carried an earthen jug, with the top vessel full of wabroken off, with the a handful of green mint niucked from the river side, sticking out from the shattered mouth of the like a bouquet. "Dread" was the faithful servant of the Colonel or "Old Dick."—his adviser—his Sancho Panza his good man Friday. His jug was igned for no useless purpose of personal ornament; but the mint and the water were only awalting a mixture ey, to complete "a mint julep" Old Dick and his squire. passengers were about the house dignified position in the back ground.

Who said I had no har?" "Dread" shaved. "Har! Was I talking about har? I said nothing about har. at do I know about har? Do you your wooly head har, or his mine Who cares whether mine is blue or black har-you had better wait till I say something about har. You during Col. Polk's novitiate, there was d about your har.

one here advised "Dick" to be

bim. I don't know him, and he same at the a proper dignity of attitude. d-"But, Colonel Jones, I got a

the New York Herald of Thurs- in a single feature. The two poor days June 10, 1847.) wretches and their vagaries made a deep impression upon our mind. THE BOQUET AND CORNUCOPIA. "Heart in her lip, and soul within her

At Ridgeway depot, a group of young ladies, in the name and in behalf of Miss Williams, who is a teacher in the neighborhood, presented Mrs. white white he gives and what denies?"

Alike in what he gives and what denies?" Polk, a charming boquet, in a holder wrought in the form of a cornucopla, the outer surface embossed with periwinkles and other small shells, disposed in the shape of a wreath or covering of flowers, very tastefully done It was a pretty and appropriate testimonial from a lady to one of her sex, not less esteemed for her judgment in works of feminine taste and industry, and for her amiable and attractive manner, at home or abroad.

HON, J. R. JORNIEL. "There is a tide in the affairs of men Which taken at the flood, leads on to fortune."

Hop. Mr. Daniel is a candidate for re-election to Congress in the Granville and Warren district. Several other candidates on his side of the House are running; every vote, therefore, to be gained is worth having. As member of the Presidential Committee of Invitation, Mr. Daniel in through his district with the President, had a fine opportunity of greeting his constituents; and at every watering station, as in duty bound, he went out, and shook hands with the people; and as for talking to them, did it up about brown." advent of the President was a lucky -"Yes; but he ain't half circumstance, connected with the appointment of Mr. Daniel on the committee, and we rather think you may set down the election of the latter is certain, if he knows now to appropriate this very important advantage among the Democracy along the railflorn and unconquerable flame among the Democracy along the rail-in his veins, and drinks the road. Mr. Daniel is one of the politest streams of life." ROWE men we have ever seen among people. road. Mr. Daniel is one of the politest

THE TWO MATRONS AT RIDGWAY

At Ridgway, going down, among the people collected along side the cars, as we stopped for wood and water for the engine, were two elderly ladies, "all of the olden time," who stood upon the bank looking out for the President in the crowd on the level space between them and the cars. They were dressed in those large straw waists of their dresses being pretty well up under their arms, and their good honest faces indicating a quiet life of labor in the country, apart from all the follies of fashion and the gay world. The larger of these two ladies (for we suppose it is not the milliner that makes the lady), at length said: "Well, comè-I ain't afraid-he won't say nothing to you; he don't care for quality, though they allers stick their selves first in every place-less go down;" and down they came; but coming near the border of the open ring in which the President and Secretary of the Navy were standso as to resemble the ani- ing, saluting the people, the good woman's courage falled her. From the car window at which we were sitting, we advised her to go up, and shake hands. No. that 'll do: I've seed him-I came for to see him and I don't care." As the two friends left, the little one asked which was the President; her companion, as they rose the bank, pointed him out. A third person here coming up, pointed out the Executive with her finger, exclaimed: "And is that man the President, That little man down there?"

She doubtless expected to see a man of seven or eight feet at least-something of a Maximilian, whose very presence would bespeak the barbaric dignity of an Emperor; and was disappointed that the President was at best but a medium sized man-rather delicate, in plain black, with a kindharp, spasmodic, emphatic and ex- ly looking face, end his grayish hair cut short, and combed at the side be-

THE DOCTOR.

"Your skill is to make sound men sick, and sick men kill." the subject of a passing remark in the crowd. The following is an exam- for the deed.

ple, by the way. "Well, that man in the specks is the doctor, is he; and I reckon he bests our doctors round in these parts?" "To be sure he does— (From the New York Herald, June 12, He's the rate Philadelphy doctor-our doctors about here is a perfect fool to

THE CITY OF THEOAKS. "The Royal oak, it was the tree.

Raleigh is hid in a forest of oaks. Even from the top of the majestic the cars, "Dick" "maintained a capitol, the town is but partially visible. The residence of Senator Badger, ourishing his coon skin cap; and nearby, is a neat white cottage, emviolent speeches against some bowered in shrubbery, vines and flowmaginary enemies. "Dread." the ne- ers. The Governor's residence at the d forward to beg a nine- other extremity of the main street, and having received one, he im- would fill the idea of a poet's home. mediately exhibited the prize to his save that the horizon is not flanked by pted master, and invited him into a range of mountains, so indispensable the tavern to take a drink with him to a perfect landscape. The city is 'Dick' was indignant. Flourishing healthy, cool and elevated, numbering s cap, elevating his head, and cast- about five thousand inhabitants, more ing his dangling arms about him, he or less, and though so far off in the interior, the elite of its people are as accomplished in matters of fashion d mentioned the fact of his head and etiquette, as the ton of Broadway. Your clatter and din of factories and workshops, are also, we are glad to learn, in progress of being introduced

COL. POLK AS A STUDENT, "Labor omnia Vincit." At the University of North Carolina, a soptiomore notorious for his extra-vagant story telling. There is an int, as the President was in the early bell to awaken the students, and see and a number of ladies. another half an flour afterwards, at take "The President? I wanted to which they are to make their appearmorning prayers. know me, and he never will, if few of the students pay the least at-m't see me," straightening himself tention to the first bell-having acquired the habit of a final, comfortable morning nap, in the half hour inwon't you come and hab tertening to the second bell. In his Pog, Colonel, big fog?" day, Col. Polk rose at the first sum-Looking contemptuously at mons, and was proverbial for his eggs; "Go, in that and drink? punctuality in doing so. We think it was a young man of the name of h-ll. No. Go in that? That was a young man of the name of ther Cowhide, Mr. who said Sharp who was the story teller in He'll want to fight me. He question-his cases, as related, being want to fight-and if he fights to that extravagant following, which a Anna, he'll have to heave! He are upt to give an individual a repu-Anna he'll have to heave! He secal He'll have to heave! That's your talk, you taile, you talk, sharp acquired such a reputation with a cowhide came out, demanded the strongest prime facte evidence in support of their authentals but as the cars were startaw them along side—Dick at one of his peculiar years, a doubt was good arrying his jug. (which we supplied with a mixture of the supplied with a mixture of the plaintiff in the premises. "Boys" eath Burp, "it is true; there is no mistake about it—it is just as true. This case is not overwrought as that Jim Polk rises at the first.

We heard this anecdote related with infinite humor, among other good stories of the times of Polk, Mason

THE DEAF AND DUMB. finds not Providence all good and

As the return train on which the President and party were about leaving Raleigh pulled up, Mr. Cook, of the State Asylum, came down with a dozen of the deaf and dumb inmates of the inst'tution to see the President. At our request there was a pretty damsel among them, full of vivacity, who talked rapidly upon her fingers, and wanted to know if "That gentleman was going to put everything that he saw in the papers." "Yes, well, then I hope he will not tell any stories.' kin to Sharp of the University. THE OLD FARMER'S ADDRESS.

"The gloomy outside, like a rusty chest, Contains the shining treasure of a soul Resolved and brave."

At Franklin depot, a sturdy old farmer, in a broad brimmed hat, stepped forward from the company of people to the platform of the car where the President was standing, bowing to the bows of the sovereigns and shaking his hand, stepped back and thus, as nearly as we could recollect, addressed the honored guest of the State as follows:

"I'm glad to see you, Mr. President I'm really right glad to see you. I tried to see you as you came along that I couldn't. However, I did get to see your favor, (meaning his face) saw your favor as you got up into the cars, (eyeing the President from top to toe). I reckon, now, you hain't quite tall as Tom. We are both getting a little old-but I s'pose you don't find much time to waste up thar in Washington city, for they make a heap of fuss about you, as if you was a turning the world up side down," etc., till the cars started.

The why-the where-what boots it now Since all must end in that wild world

We have much to remember of this North Carolina-the kindness of the people all the way through. Their favors have disarmed us, or we had a lecture to read them on the duty of waking up to the spirit of improvement that is awake all around them. But their good day will come in its time. To the President, trustees, faculty alumni, students, and all of the University-to Colonei riuwains, ernors Branch, Morehead and Graham -to Mr. Yarbrough, and others at Raleigh-to Messrs. Hollister, Burd, Rhodes, Thomas, Butler, Sharp, Der-racott, and others along the line of travel from Raleigh to the Potomacto the editor of the Petersburg Repub-lican-to Mr. Martin, the mail agent, and Captain Rogers of the Powhatan -to the various committees of reception and to all the good people to whom we are indebted for the attentions due a stranger, and the facilities so advantageous to us in our line of duty, we return our hearty thanks. Colonel Hawkins, from the day he met the President and party on the Caro-Hna borders, to the day of their return, was assiduous, and always on the spot, in his attentions to facilitate the objects and the comforts of their journey-attentions in which your reporter was nicely accounted as one of the suite, though traveling, us the committee was apprised, on his own independent footing. At Henderson the gentlemen with the President gave the Colonel on parting, three hearty cheers; but on arriving at Gaston we found that he had been before us. and settled for the supper in advance Our especial object in this trip was to afford something of entertainment to the extent accomplished, we are indebted to the constant facilities, voluntarily afforded us, and to the confidence imposed in us by the President and his company.
We had proposed closing with

brilliant peroration in honor of the We (your reporter) were at times as the bell rings, admonishing us that our time is up, they must take the will

THE DOCTOR.

1847.) Washington, June 10, 1847.

Postscriptum to the President's North Carolina Journey. By reference to our note book, we find one or two points set down which

are omitted in our regular elaborations, and upon which we design herein a brief passing notice.

THE PUBLIC SENTIMENT. "Even to the dullest peasant standing by. Who fastened still on him a wandering

He seemed the master spirit of the land." The respect with which the President was recevived on this North Carolina tour, by all ranks, classes, and party, was marked and sincere Party spirit was set aside, and the people only recognized in their visitor an old and personal friend-a native of the State returned within her borders. was a beautiful conception of the way in which to evince a patriotic pride in our institutions, thus to honor the President in their name. It also bore testimony to the fact, that whatever may be the division of the public eral policy of the administration, it is united in the concession, that Colonel Polk as Chief Magistrate as conscientiously endeavored to do his duty, Not n all the journey did we hear a word to his disparagement-no expression of party bitterness or party chagrin; but there was a generous, manly, (that's the word) manly unanimity of courtesy and respect in every crowd as if the people were desirous to im-press in the strongest manner upon the mind of the President the dignity of his station, the intelligence of the masses, and the necessity, therefore, on his part, of the strictest integrity and vigliance in he duties of his ofof the journey the confidence between the people and the President was mu-

> MRS. POLK. is a finer mould was wrought, temper'd with a purer, brighter flame,"

tually extended from the intercourse of the party with each other, as man

communes with his neighbor.

Mrs. Polk requires no word of commendation from use to whatever po-stion we may find her, whether a song the circles of the great or in familiar converse with the poor and the humble-whenever as the recipient of the homage of strangers, or as the affable and amisble infetress at the White House—whether breakfasting in a country hotel on the way side, or sitting in a crowded auditory, "the cynesure of all eyes" she gains upon one's admiration, and confidence, and esteem We think we may venture to say, that if, at all places, the Executive was the first personage sought after, Mrs. Polk, from all to whom she was introduced, received the last bow, the last wish, and the last regret.

\$500,000 IN BUILDINGS. This is High Point's Record for 1905
—Preparations for Manufacturers'
Club Banquet—Boy Tied to Bed

High Point, Jan. 5—A visit to the home of Mr. Spaugh, father of eight-year-old Sylvester Spaugh, who ran away from home and remained away until the next night, causing his par-ents much alarm, found the young man securely tied to a bed-post as a

precaution against any further effort to run away. Young Spaugh refuses to give any reason whatever for his escapade, notwithstanding the en-treaties of his parents. He appears to be rather incorrigable in this particular, having a manta for running away. ed a parsonage for its newly called pastor, Rev. O. L. Powers, situated on the corner of North Main and Ray

streets. Mr. Powers expects his fam-ily here in a few days. It is now estimated that half a milfion dollars was expended here last year in buildings of different kinds. A published report this week in the local paper showed that \$300,000 had been spent but this report did not near over the exact amount, as many people bought their material from outside. keeping a record of these expenditures. Then two large contracts were over

looked as the buildings were just in the prime of construction. When all the figures are in they will show that High Point witnessed a \$500,000 building era last year. Mr. E. L. Buswell, of New Hampshire, writes a party here that he will come to High Point soon to make his

Dr. W. G. Bradshaw, of the Globe-Home Furniture Company, will leave to-morrow for Grand Rapids to attend the furniture exhibition there which begins the 9th.

Miss Berta Ragan was hostess this week to the W. O. T. Club at her home, on South Main street. One of the best gatherings of the club was the result of this meeting. Those present were: Mrs. J. J. Farriss, Mrs. S. H. Tomlinson, Misses Sara Webster, Blanche Bradshaw, Connie Charles, Nina Wheeler, Lil Hastings, Winnie Snow and Miss Roserson, of Chapel Hill and Miss Ellis, of Durham. During the afternoon a charming salad course was served.

This morning the condition of Miss Florence Staley, who is seriously ill at her home here, shows a slight improvement which, it is hoped, is a favorable sign of permanent improvement.

Missas Davis of Wake county and Mitchell. of Youngsville, who have been visiting Miss Alice Hilliard, left for home yesterday.

Preparations are being made for the annual banquet of the Manufacturers' Club which will probably be held early in February. The committees are pit twork and something definite is promised shortly. These banquets by the Manufacturers' Club are among the most notable held in the South. Some of the most prominent men in public and official life are at these banquets. Last year the Cuban min- Work on Spencer's Y. M. C. A. Build ister, Secretary Metcalf and Congress men and Senators, besides a number of the most prominent men in the South were present. This year equally as prominent men will be present.

OVER \$5,000 PROFIT.

Reported by Oxford Dispensary for Three Months—County Commis-sioners Busy—Episcopal Mission

Correspondence of The Observer. Oxford, Jan. 5.-The county commis sioners held their monthly meeting in the court house this week and much important business was transacted at beginning of the new year. J. T. Britt, clerk of the court, presented his annual report of moneys on hand, and chairman Crews was appointed to look

after said report. All of the schools have re-opened each with a largely increased number of pupils. Prof. Hobgood announces that the rebuilding of the administra tion building of the Seminary, burned a month ago, will begin at once.

Ex-Sheriff W. S. Cozart, of Tallyho township, lost by fire a large barn stables, three mules and two horses, with buggles, wagons and harness. The loss amounted to \$2,500. The mission, conducted at the Epis-

copal church by Archdeacon Weber, continues and the interest manifested is wonderful. The sermons delivered by Mr. Weber are acknowledged to be among the most powerful ever heard Gen. B. S. Royster and Dr. R. T.

Gregory, of Stovail, have been appointed notary publics by Governor The net profits of the Oxford dispen-

for the past three months, according to the statement of Treasurer H. M. Shaw, amounts to \$5,265. Among the former Oxfordites now prominent in other cities, who were here during the holidays were: Col. # Hobgood, of Greensboro; Mr. Crawford Biggs, of Durham; Mr. A. Lanler, of Richmond, Va.; Col. S. W. Minor. of Durham; Mr. Edward Cannady, of Lynchburg, Va.; Mr. H.

Skinner, of Smithfield. Mr. J. T. Maupin, of Salisbury, visiting her parents, Capt. and Mrs. T. D. Clements.-Mrs. Dudley Bonitz, of Chicago, is visiting her mother, Mrs Susan Williams.—After a week spent here with his mother, Mr. J. H. Horner, Bishop Horner to-day returned to

BARN BURNED.

Rev. C. W. Howard, Living Near Kinston, Suffers Loss of Stable and Contents, Including Several Bales

Correspondence of The Observer.
Kinston, Jan. 5.—The barn at the home of Rev. C. W. Howard, super-intendent of public instruction of this county, three miles from Kinston, burned early this morning, and with it all the contents, including feed stuff. farming implements, and seven balea of cotton, entailing a loss of \$700. The of cotton, entailing a loss of \$700. The property was partially insured. At I o'clock Mr. Howard was aroused from his simmers by the roar of the flames, and glare of the light in his window, and arous to investigate. The whole of the barn was ablaze, and the roof had fallen in. There was a carriage house near, as well se stalls in which the team was kept, but the course of the wind carried the blaze away from these, and they were all saved with little trouble, as also was the dwelling house.

Mr. Howard has no idea frow the fire olginated. There is no well grounded suspicion that it was ingendiary.

TO DOUBLE CAPACITY.

Correspondence of The Observer.

Gaffiney, S. C., Jan. 4.—Mr. John W. Abbott has bought out the Interest of his brother, Mr. D. S. Abbott, in the firm of Abbott Brothers and will continue the business at the same stand. Mr. D. S. Abbott will engage in business in Greer.

Mr. John Vassey, of this county, has left the county to reside in Belieview, Pia., where he will engage in business.

The Limestone Manufacturing Com-

in business.

The Limestone Manufacturing Company is now confracting for lumber and other material to increase their plant, go double their present capacity. The necessary brick will be made by the company on its own grounds. Dr. W. C. Hamrick wil go North in a few weeks to buy the machinery, and work on the addition will begin in the early spring. Twelve thousand spindles and 300 looms will be installed in the new plant, making the Limestone a 35,000plant, making the Limestone a 25,000spindle and 600-loom mill. This mill has always been a successful mill and, although comparatively young, ranks well among the manufacturing plants of South Carolina.

Mr. E. E. Andrews, of Black Mountain, N. C., was a Gaffney visitor Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Mr. Andrews was in the city perfecting arrangements for the entrance of his daughters to Limestone Col-lege. It is very probable that he will move his family here in the near fu-

The religious meeting that has just concluded in Wesleyan Hall, con-ducted by Rev. Elijah Henderson and the pastor, Rev. Mr. Harvey, was productive of much good, aine hav-ing professed faith and three joined themselves with the church.

A GOOD YEAR.

Reldsville Tobacco Manufacturers Have Done a Large Business Dur-ing the Past Year. Correspondence of The Observer.

Reidsville, Jan. 4.—The shipment of train load of 30 cars of manufactured obacco into the Southern States beween here and Texas is a mater of no little importance to Reidsville. The Penn Company is proudly proclained to be the largest manufacturers of twist tobacco of any firm in the world, and the tremendous quantity sent out in this last shipment would indicate this fact. The shipment was originaly intended to consist of 40 cars, but the plant, while working double for-ces before the holidays, could not get all the tobacco manufactured for the

New Year's shipment. The Reidsville manufacturers have had an exceptionally good year, and their smoking, plug and twist tobaccos have been given a good sale in heretofore unknown territory.

The Reidsville loose leaf market is also in fine condition by virtue of this fact, as it must be evident that there s a good market at those points where tobacco is manufactured. And Reidsville is one of the largest independent manufacturing towns in the ountry, while all the trusts are also d on this market

A directory of the residents on the several rural free delivery routes in Rockingham county has ben compiled and published by Mr. Edgar F. Barper, which is quite convenient for those people who desire to locate the proper addresses of the residents. There are some 1,700 names in the directory and advertisements of Reidsville, Danville, Greensboro and Winston firms make it quite a handy reference.

TO BE COMPLETED NEXT MONTH

ing Progressing Rapidly-Personal. Correspondence of The Observer. Spencer, Jan. 4 .- In spite of the un-

favorable weather, rapid progress is being made on the Y. M. C. A. building now nearing completion here. The structure is now under roof and the in-side work is being pushed. The heat-ing apparatus is being installed by B. ing apparatus is being installed by E. McKinzie, of Greensboro, the work being in charge of Mr. J. J. Smith, of that place. The contractors on the building, Messrs. Grandy & Jordan, of Greenville, expect to turn over the building to the association in February, when the formal opening will be held. The association is at present

occupying quarters in the Wachovia bank building.

Rev. O. J. Jones, pastor of East Spencer Methorist church, arrived here this week with his bride, nee Miss Maggie Bonner, to whom he was marked. ried at Carey last week. They will reside in East Spencer.—Mr. R. L. Welde, of Washington, one of the engineers on the Spencer water works now under the Spencer water works now under-construction, arrived here to-day after spending the holidays at home.—Miss Mary Gilbert, of the State Normal, Greensboro, after spending some days with relatives here, returned to Greens-boro last night.—Mrs. A. W. Hicks, as been visiting friends in Winston-Salem and Greensboro, returned home to-night.—Dr. J. W. Carleton, of this place, returned yesterday from Warsaw, where he has ben spending the holidays.

NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mendenhall Entertain Delightfully at Lexingon. correspondence of The Observer.

Lexington, Jan. 3 .-- Mr. and Mrs.

W. H. Mendenhall gave a delightful New Year's entertainment at their Home 'on Center street Monday evening. The guests were afforded great fun by the games of "misfit," "old and dominos, played progressively. The prizes were awarded to Miss Nellie Trice, a pretty hair re-ceiver; Mr. Hal Boring, a burnt leather card case, and to Miss Elinore Elliott the consolation prize, a di-minutive mirror. Delicious refresh-ments were served, consisting of cakes, salads and ices. The decora-tions were green and white in the red in the library, giving a very pretty effect to the rooms.

The following were present: Miss Neille Trice, D. J. Hill; Miss Arlene The following were present: Miss Neilie Trice, D. J. Hill; Miss Arlene Trice, Mai Grimes; Lucille Hege, Tom Hinkle; Miss Edith Greer, 'Ered Hinkle; Miss Edith Greer, 'Ered Hinkle; Miss Edith Greer, 'G. F. Hankins; Miss Elliott, of Greensboro, Hai Boring; Miss Alma Owen, Clarence Grimes; Miss Ellie Ronenson, Virginia, Jemes Adderton; Miss May Thompson, Wade Phillips; Miss Pearl Mofflit, B. H. Finch; Miss Rosa Mofflit, B. H. Finch; Miss Rosa Mofflit, B. H. Finch; Miss Rosa Mofflit, W. F. Welborn; Miss Gertrude Hamner, O. E. Mendenhall; Miss Pearl Vestal, Prof. Brown; Miss Gertrude Hamner, O. E. Mendenhall; Miss Pearl Vestal, Prof. Brown; Miss Edina Thompson, Washington, Joe Mofflit; Miss Camille Hunt, Everett Couch; Miss Louise Hanes, B. Couch; Miss Irene Couch, Henly Hunt; Mrs. Richard Bragaw, Washington, Clifton Thompson; Mrs. C. C. Hargrave, Mrs. C. M. Thompson,

Special to The Observer,
Kinston, Jan. 5.—Mr. A. J. Ashfordhas been granted a patent for a non-refilling bottle which is said to be of great merit should it prove satisfactory to manufacturers. Mr. Ashford is indeed fortunate, as there has been a great clamor for many years for a bottle of this kind.

HELMS' CROUPALINE

For croup, colds and whooping cough in children—colds, soreness in chest and cold in head in adults. Physicians prescribe it and get the best of results. Don't take any substitutes, as they are not as

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The Servant Problem

lmost every housewife has been rendered helpless and unhappy by some feature of the servant problem. Cook, maid or butler left suddenly, without warning, and it was impossible to immediately fill their places. There were meals to be ordred messages to be sent, errands to be run and a thousand and one household duties to be performed. A servant,

silent but faithful, who could cencel your social engagements, order your meals and aid you in the search for new help, would have relieved the situation of its horror. Surely the need of a telephone occurred to you at such a time? It performs these small duties with a promptness and satisfaction that the most competent servant could not equal Its very presence is a relief to the mind in the knowledge that it is constant and tireless in its duty CONTRACT DEPARTMENT. PHONE 199.

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