e. Julius Lynch Cleminons Writes of the "Log-Cabin and Hard-Cider" Campaign in 1840—How the Early Political Railles Were Conducted—Recollections of a Legislative Campaign in Which the Writer Was a Candidate—The First Lawyers of

Davidson County.

Correspondence of The Observer. Lexington, March 2.-As a result of the publication of the various articles man, Stephen A. Douglas, who relating to Mr. Junius Lynch Clemtelegraph, but who has never received wards married. due credit for his achievement. Quite of a rich old farmer a number of inquiries have been made head-waters of the Yadkin. ently as to his place of residence. It develops that several people in the State have long been in correspon-dence with Mr. Clemmons and his letters are full of interest, being filled, as they are, with recollections of Davidcounty anywhere from fifty to seventy-five years ago. A recent letm him will fit in as a continuance of the one published in The Observer some days ago, which, like this one does, treated of "old times" in Davidson county, Until 1840 Mr. Clem-State, and on his return in that year, he took up his residence in Lexington. great excitement prevailed among as their candidate for the Presidency. Democrats, on the other hand, had rewhile that of the Democrats was.

Vice President The slogan of the Whigs was, Tippecanoe and Tyler Humpsey dumpsey, Col. Johnson killa bull dog does a rat; thereby incur-ring the enmity of all the merchants. bankers and capitalists of the land. Van Buren, being Vice President under Jackson, fell heir to all the ill-will and animosity of Jackson's enemies. The Whigs in order to ingratiate themselves into the good graces of the Common people, picked up old Gen. Harrison, who had a good military record to back him, and who also had the advantage of having been born

and reared in the frontier where people in those days lived and died in rude log-cabins. So, for campaign purses, the Whigs built small log-cabins which they set on wheels the Union. These cabins had coon Give Place to Modern Six-Story barrel of hard cider stood by the front

POLITICAL RALLY OF 1840. On my first entrance into Lexington in 1840, I met an immense crowd of people. The Whigs were holding one of their monster political meetings.

A speaker's stand had been erected near it was a little log-cable with its coon skins and hard eider. I do not recall any of the names of the speakers on that day save that of Ham Jones, then editor of The Salisbury Watchman. He was the 'funny man of occasion. Although not much of a lawyer, he was a very successful editor and a great wit. The topics disssed on this day were Van Buren's alleged scandalous use of the people's y and the tariff. It was charged gance was not only charged but was

fusal of government protection for the function of the day. The story had to do with a "convention of bed bugs" held in the Buck Hotel "for the purpose of thousand votes. The

mony to his great ability as a party leader and as a man of affairs, though he and I differed in our political views. edged leader of the Democrats and he. o, was a man of decided ability. A LEGISLATIVE CAMPAIGN.

"At this time I was the only restdent lawyer in Davidson county, and for some years after 1840, continued to be the only one. Heing a Democrat I was often put up by my party for different offices. My first nomina tion was for the Legislature and for that office I canvassed the county My Whig opponent was Henry Walwho was a farmer and an exceedingly shrewd politician. The principal point he made against me in his speeches was that I was a lawyer, and lawyers in the Legislature who passed! There will be 158 bedrooms, with tel-About this stage in the campaign a little incident occurred that cinct. I said to Mr. Walser.

to make laws, don't you?"

he replied "Well I will make you this propo-sition, said J. If you will tell this sudience what the difference is between equitable assets and legal assets I will withdraw from the race and give you no more trouble.

"This he could not do, and the laugh was on him. Nevertheless he beat me by a handsome majority, which was Tit Bits, not unexpected either by myself or in He triends, since he had a thousand madeaths, instead of being recorded in lority to back him.

The next time I was nominated in was for Congress. That little squad | When a miler gets married he stops | Democrats in the congressional distance | Stanting position and with the sails sheppard, the Whig candidate. He was an old and a rather feeble man. while I was young and vigorous. Acordingly I conceived the idea that, by making appointments so far apart that he could not possibly meet me. I d have all the speaking to myself. In this, however, I was badly mistakove a fast trotter to a high sulky. ing diffy miles a day with ease.
If it is more than a day with ease.
If never mounted the speaker's
Ind that I, lifting my eyes and lookup the road, didn't see old man
sppard coming in a fast trot with
I saddle bags flapping like the wings

OLD TIMES IN DAVIDSON too, beat me, by five thousand votes. "Soon after this my name was placed on the presidential electorial SCOLLECTIONS OF A PIONEER ticket for Polk and Dallas and I was again called on to canvass the dis-trict, which I did. My opponent in this instance was a gentleman from Rockingham county by the name of Galloway. He was a very honorable GALLY TWO OLD TIMES. GALLA.

GALLAGHER. high-toned gentleman and our canvass was very pleasant. At one of our speakings I was honored by the presence of the noted Illinois statesblication of the various articles man, Stephen A. Douglas, who pro-nounced my Democracy genuinely considerable interest is being orthodox. He was at the time on a manifested in this talented North Car-courting expedition to see one of our olinian, the man who invented the North Carolina girls, whom he aftercourting expedition to see one of our She was the daughter living on the

DAVIDSON'S FIRST LAWYERS.

"I have already said that for a few years I was the only lawyer residing in the county, but it was not a great while before a young lawyer by name of James A. Long located in Lexington. Soon after him came one, James M. Leach. only ones, then, between 1840 and 1850. There were, however, a number of attorneys from adjoining countles, who came to our Superior Courts, namely, Davidson county. Until 1840 Mr. Clem-thouse was out of the county, and the mons was out of the county, and the and Menranhall, from Gullford; Thomas Wilson from Stokes: Julian Leach from Randolph: and Hamilton the celebrated 'log-cabin and hard-ci-der' campaign was in full blast and great exchement provided. The Whigs had put out and talented Democrat. They met ery night at the room of one of their Gen. William Henry Harrison, and for number, played cards, drank toddy the Vice Presidency, John Tyler. The Ham Jones.
"At the time of which I am writing

President and Richard M. Johnson for Davidson county was not divided into townships. The English common law Tyler generally prevailed, especially in criminal matters. North Carolina in that day had no penitentiary. The modes of punishment in vogue were fines, the immediate successor of Gen. Jackson, who had taken the United States bank by the throat and shaken it as a bull dor does a roll of the State I saw two of my burglary, the other for rape, both be-ing negroes. In that day but few criminals escaped punishment for their misdeeds.

"Between 1840 and 1850 Davidson ounty was about the center of nowhere in its relation to the rest of the world, having no railroad; but now that the railroad has won, great changes have taken place in all matters and Davidson is in every respect. doubtless, one of the most prosperous and wealthiest counties in the State."

#### PASSING OF OLD TAVERN.

Hostelry.

Correspondence of The Observer. Asheville, March 1.-The old Buck Hotel and the wooden structure adjoining are going. The work of tearing away these old landmarks was undertaken this morning. The work is in charge of McDowell & Spears and will assault there. consume probably two weeks. The buildings are located on North Main street in the very centre of Asheville and were built more than half a century ago. They are to be replaced by a handsome and modern hotel of six stories of frame steel and concrete reinforcement with a roof-garden. The removal of the Buck Hotel means the passing of an ancient landmark; the taking away of the oldest structure the greatest political that the President had furnished the around which hovered much that had and forks and the most costly furni-ture of every kind that could be western North Carolina. It was for burchased in France. This extravaindustries and that starvation and newspaper work in Asheville, to write desolation would swiftly follow the re- what was declared to be the best story

Davidson had fourteen hundred votes, discussing the cruel report of destrucwhile the Democrats had only four tion." But now the old landmark is bundred. In the congressional district assuredly going. Already portions of the Whigs had a clear majority of five the buildings have been torn down and Democrats, in before the middle of the month all that county or congressional district, never will remain of the famous tavern will had anything but a forlorn hope of the piles of dust-covered timbers and

> The building that will replace the old tumble-down frame structure will be a modern and commodious hotel. The charge of the Smith estate. It will be a thing of beauty and credit to accepted were drawn by Architect R. S. Smith, of Asheville. The structure will be six stories in height with a frontage on North Main street of 128 feet and 129 feet on West College, It will cost about \$125,000.

in the interest of themselves it ephone service in every foom, two clined; was time, said he, to represent them, passenger elevators, a dining room to had friends there to represent them, seat 200 persons, and 60 baths. There will also be an independent electric balked light plant. One feature of the buildhim from passing his point. One day log will be a court with a glass roof then we were in a Democratic pre- which will extend from the main floor to the roof and the arrangments of You want to go to the Legislature rooms so that each room will be bounded by a corridor. On the sixth floor will be a ball-room, with a roof garden. Flowers and potted lants will find place on and around the mof garden and the whole structure will present an artistic appearance. There will be no bar-room in the building.

#### Telling the News in Holland.

In Holland births, mariages and newspapers, are indicated by wind-

a slanting position and with the sails His friend and guests fre quently do likewise with their mills, in token of the ceremony.

To indicate a birth the wheel is stopped with the arms in a slanting position, but at a more acute angle for a marriage, and with the upper sails

Should a miller die the sails of his mili are all furled, and the wheel is turned round until the arms form an upright cross, in which position they are left until after the funeral has taken place.

ct.EARS THE COMPLEXION.

Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup stimulates the grand talk the people. Soon at learned all his jokes and one when it came my turn to open the serion. I used all them as my own; was so dumfounded at the loss of his witty thunder that he could ly speak at all. Nevertheless he CLEARS THE COMPLEXION

Thorough Organization the Only Way for the Party to Carry the Sixtleth Congress, Which is to be Chosen in November—A Disciplined Regiment More Effective Than a Disorganized Brigade—The First Step the Choice of an Able Leader and the Second a Campaign of Education—A Sugression as to Henry D. Flood, of stion as to Henry D. Flood, of Virginia.

Correspondence of The Observer.

Washington, March 2.-It is about for the Democratic party time to prepare for the campaign of Creek Bridge, the first potriotic victory 1906. The Sixtieth Congress is to be chosen in November, and if the Demochosen in November, and if the Demo-crats should have a majority in that about 200 native North Carolinians body it will be because they organized residing in the metropolitan district, before the election and got the vote out to the polls on the day of election. The Republican party was created in 1854. There never was a and their guests, and the occasion was day since its birth that a majority one of the most successful in its hisof the voters believed in its principles or endorsed its conduct, and yet it has triumphed in nine Presidential elections out of thirteen since its existence and in 1876, it stole the usu-fruct of Democratic victory. It has controlled 17 Congresses out of 26 since 1854.

The Republican party has accom-plished these things mainly by organ-ization on the part of its leaders. aided by disorganization on the part of the Democrats. A disciplined regiment is more effective than a demoralized brigade. That was shown in the Fifty-second Congress, when Tom Reed, at the head of 87 veteran Republicans whom he absolutely controlled, made the Democratic organization of that Congress, with its majority of double the entire Republican membership, completely impotent, and Mr. surrendering to Mr. Reed, Crisp. ounted a quorum by proxy.

And so, what is your vote worth un-

less you vote? A party that does not get out its vote is like a fellow in the Scriptures, who hid the talent the Lord gave him in the earth. is but one way to carry an election and that is to poll your vote. The Republicans understand this thoroughly. Their organization is perpetual. They are not idle a day. Be-fore they are done shouting over one victory they are at work organizing for another. Right now they are fixing fences in every close district in the Union. They pay little attention to the districts that are overwhelmingly for them, or against them. They at those electorates where the majorities are 1,500 or less for or against them. Their great organizer Tuesday afternoon by Assistant Tuesday afternoon by Assistant against them. and plum tree shaker. Matt Quay, trict Attorney Britt and Marshal Millishowed them the trick in 1888. With John Wanamaker's boodle of \$400,000 stance of Judge Waddill and likewise at he entered the city of Brooklyn and the request of Sheriff Reed. Mr. Britt did all his devilment right there in and Mr. Millikan made their report in Kings county. And there he elected open court before adjournment was Ben Harrison, and that is the way that Babcock and Overstreet work- ed to Sheriff Reed. They also reported they pick out the close districts and that the jail was badly overcrowded

To-day they have card catalogues of date the number of prisoners confined every close district in the Union. It is a big advantage; but there are more min or lice proposition. In fact they men in America who do not agree were anxious to get out of the bastile with the Republican party than there and did not go into a thorough investi-

counted, wind hence the Democrats desired by Sheriff Reed or the county must organize, but it takes an organi- authorities. They are troublesome and zer to organize. Samuel J. Tilden was at every term of the court "knock" captain in the city and a structure withal country ever produced and the best organizer. He knew as well the day White House with gold bedsteads, to do with Asheville when the city before the November election of 1876 gold cups and saucers, sliver knives was a mere burg. The Buck Hotel at the electoral vote the two parties

proven by sworn statements which the head of a great buck. The removal of have put them to the trouble of steal-Whigs had printed and given wide cir- the Buck Hotel has been threatened ing another State, but he was certain proven by sworn statements which the head of a great buck. The removal of the Buck Hotel has been threatened the Buck Hotel has been threatened for many years. It was some ten for many years ago that rumor had it the Buck paid it all. They fairly shivered with was to go. This rumor inspired Will have been threatened for many years ago that rumor had it the Buck was to go. This rumor inspired Will have been threatened ing another State, but he was certain he had votes enough, which he did.

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There is some talk of giving the had votes enough, which he did. nothing to do with it. What the party needs is the best organizer it can get regardless of the section he hails from. If he be a Northern man, take he be a Southern man, take him; if he be from the Atlantic coast take him; if he be from the Mississippl, valley, take him; if he be from the far-off Pacific, take him. Be sure he knows how to turn the trick and has

the capacity to do it. I hear excellent reports of the casuccess although they always put up soft-clay bricks. The tayern in the pacities of Henry D. Flood, of Vircandidates in order to hold the party together.

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The leader of the Wing party in stopping place of hog and cattle driving together. that day in Davidson county was John W. Thomas, the founder of the days of the railroad. At that time the work of politics. He got his trainties of the work of politics are the work of politics. He got his trainties of the work of politics. He got his trainties of the work of politics. He got his trainties of the work of politics. there were great vacant stretches of ing as an organizer from John S. Barland surrounding the tavern. This bour, the best Democratic field captain land was fenced and into these en- the party ever had with the single exclosures were fed great droves of hogs ception of Mr. Tilden. Barbour was and cattle every night and day. It was a master of detail. He never trusted well-known stopping place for the to chance. He organized from the drivers and usually these men spent the school district up. He got out the vote. He carried the day. When he was in command the party never lost an election in his ballwick by the "stay at home vote" Flood got his views of hotel will be erected by C. H. Miller in political management from John S. Barbour, and it is not at all likely that there will be another Democratic Con-Asheville, Plans for the building as sional campaign committe puts into operation Barbour's method of organi-

And first the campaign of education ought to be perennial, never ceasing. "first voter" should never be lost sight of. His mind is plastic, and as the twig is bentaso the tree is in-

The dewdrop on the baby plant Has warped the giant oak forever; t pebble in a streamlet cast Has changed the course of many a

And therefore the first voters must reached. They must be supplied with the writings and speeches of the ablest and most eloquent men of the party. Politics is become a trade, and it is honorable, or disgraceful as the politician himself makes it. Of all the nauseating things in the world the contemptible hypocrisy that because man is a politician he is necessarily scamp it the meanest. In England politics is a profession, and just as honorable as any other profession. And why should it not be? Somebody has to do the work, and is it not as idiotic as it is infamous to discredit and sneer at politics as something un-clean? Whenever you hear a fellow railing at politics, you can bet he is the first thing the grafters will hunt when he gets to the Legislature.

And so I hold that politics is a trade and always an honorable trade when followed by an honest man; but polltics without organization is handle without a tool. I am told that Mr. Flood managed Senator Martin's campaign in the late primary in Virginia, and it was as fine a piece of political work as the country has seen since the time of Tilden, Mr. Flood believes in literature, and he would have a stream of it poured out to the voters of every close State and dis-trict without ceasing, and I do believe that is the only way to make sure of an election an election

Some three score and ten years ago oid Andy Barnett, of Green county, Ky, found a youth playing cards with a veteran gambier, and the old fellow admonished him thus: "Shuffle the cards, young man, shuffle, shuffle the cards, the d-d gambler will beat you nilla Extract. Try it.

A CHANCE TO WIN IN 1906 anyhow, but it will take him longer to do it."

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SAVOYARD.

130TH ANNIVERSARY.

n Commemoration of the Battle of Moore's Creek Bridge, North Caro-lina Society of New York Holds Eighth Annual Banquet.

Correspondence of The Observer. New York, March 1.-Tuesday, February 27, the one hundred and thirti-eth anniversary of the battle of Moore's in the Southern colonies in the Revolutionary war, the North Carolina Soheld its eighth annual dinner in the Atsor dining room of the Woldorf-Astoria Hotel. The banquet room was filled with the members of the society

The president of the society, Ralph H. Holland, Esq., presided and the guest of honor was Hon. Claude Kitchin, Representative of the first district who made an eloquent response to the toast "North Carolina." "The Young Man's Burden" was an appropriate subject for Dr. Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton University. John H. Finley president of the College of the City of New York, responded to "Manhattan," and was followed by Mr. Fablus H. Busbee, of Raleigh upon "One of the Obstacles in the Way of Southern Progress." The speaking ended with a witty address by Hon. Charles F. Moore, whose toast was

"The New America." The society is now eight years old, and has never been more prosperous in its history. It was organized to cultivate social intercourse among North Carolinians residing in New York, and to contribute to the welfare of the State of North Carolina. The State socleties here have, in the past few years, ecome a great feature in the social life of the city, and it is a matter of congratulation among the North Carolinians that the society has met with such excellent success.

JAIL INVESTIGATED.

Buncombe's Bastile Not as Bad as Federal Prisoners Represented.

Correspondence of The Observer. Asheville, March 1.-The complaint of Federal prisoners that Buncombe county jail was filled with vermin and in a bad condition was investigated trict Attorney Britt and Marshal Milliand totally inadequate to accommoare men who do believe in it and there sation. It is probable that Federal prisoners will cease to occupy cells in A vote must be cast before it is Buncombe county jall. They are not the jail and the local authorities in complaints to the Federal judges.

Early Greek History.

Fort Smith (I. T.) Elevator. For the past week I have been so-journing in the wilds of the Creek coun-try, and the change from the Cherokee to the Creek country is striking. located on the bank of the beautiful Lake Tzcuco, in the days of the ill-starred Montezuma II. The archives of starred Montezuma II. The archives of the nation are here preserved in the heiroglyphics, beautifully painted on shells, strung together on deer tendons. Here are also preserved their most cherished relies, their green jasper altar and a life sized image of their great war god, both brought from their for-mer home near Vera Cruz, Mexico. At the time Cortez made his appear-ance in that neighborhood, bent upon ance in that neighborhood, bent upon a career of conques and plunder, the Creeks, as they are now called, were living a peaceful, idyllic life in a land nade sacred to them by having been the home of their ancestors for untold thousands of moons, and containing the ashes and bones of their wise and loved old men through many generations. Gathering their warrfors together, they gave battle to the invaders, but weapons of stone and flint could make but little impression upon the steel clad war-riors of Spain, and they were defeated with terrible slaughter. Gathering wiv-es and little ones together and taking with them their most cherished possessions, among which were the records of their race, the jasper altar and their war god, holding in his extended right band the sacrificial knife of flint, they made their weary way to the capital of Montezuma, the sacred city of Mexico, where they were warmly welcomed by that unfortunate monarch, and where they fought bravely in defence of the devoted city. They assisted Gautoma-zin, the chivalric nephew of Montezuma, in his glorious, if ill-fated, attempt to regain the throne of his ancestors, and pon its failure and the attendant death of that young chieftain by torture, after the manner of the ancient Israelites, they determined to seek a land that men knew not, where they might pro-vide homes for their families and wor-ship the gods of their ancestors. The long wanderings attendant upon this determination are voluminously describ furnish material for another letter.

As He Understood the Invitable. Baltimore Herald.

Baltimore Herald.

"Down in Princess Anne, on the Eastern Shore, where I have spent a great part of my life," said Howland Doerer, "we used to have a violin player. Richard Smith, who, though generally hired to play at the dances and, other functions where music was required, nevertheless always demanded a formal invitation to these affairs.

"Some new folks came to town in the summer, and as they needed music and had heard of Richard they sent him an invitation and also another note request-

had heard of Richard they sent him an invitation and also another note requesting his services at his own price. Richard read the note and was considering the request with pleasure, when he opened the invitation. It, too, read all right, but down there in the right hand corner were the letters 'R. S. V. P.' and he stopped short and stared at them. 'R. S. V. P.' he said slowly to himself, 'Richard Smith, Violin Player,' is what that means. Well, if those city folks are so stuck up that they have to designate against a man because of his profession, why I guess I can afford to stay away from their affair," and he did.

Funeral of Capt. J. B. Hunter. Correspondence of The Observer. Correspondence of The Observer.

Durham, March. 1.—The remains of Capt. J. B. Hunter, who died yesterday, were interred in Maplewood Cemetery this afternoon. The funeral service was conducted from St. Philip's Episcopal church, of which the dead man was a member. A large concourse of friends attended the funeral. The service was conducted by Rev. S. B. Bost, rector of that church, assisted by Dr. M. M. Marshell, of Raleigh, and Rev. Thomas L. Troit, assistant rector of the church here.



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