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HIS DAY IN HISTORY WITH THE STATE COLLEGES THUY, of Durham county; J. W. B

and the Mississippi to the sea and claims for France the terri-lory watered by the river, call-ng it Louisians. Returning, he egins Fort St. Louis, at Starved took, on the Illinois. aron Burr arrived at Blen Ohlo. -Danisig, Prussia, inundated by many lives, in addition to 10.-

head of cattle and 4,000 -Ohio was the fourth State in

ulation in the United States. -Battle near Siedlos, in Poland, in which the Russians were de-

1854 .-- The English and French vessels on the coast of Thessaly were directed to search all yessels suspected of having munitions of war on board, and to sieze such as were so found.

-The prohibitory bill of Pennsylvania signed by the Governor and became a law

855 .-- All the English and French batteries opened on Sebastopol, continued incessantly through the night and following The Russian loss was acday. knowledged by Gortschakoff at \$23 killed and wounded.

1865 .- Gen. Robert E. Lee, at Appomattox, surrendered the federate army of North Virginia ternate and secretary. to Gen. Grant on the terms proposed by the latter.

1874 .- A sensation caused at Cin-Messrs. cinnati by the arrest of Murat Haistead for publishing a lottery advertisement.

and ciety: 1875 .- A battle occurred between miners and soldiers near Hazelton, Pa.

President appointed a 1880 .- The commission to China, to secure treaty division, consisting of Dr. James B. Angell, minister plenipotentiary, etc., vice George F. Seward resigned: John F. Swift and William H. Prescott.

1884 .- Steps taken towards commerreciprocity between the cial and the South evening, April 13th, from 8 to 11 United States American republics.

Laura Ross.

next month.

from here. 1884 .- Gen. Gordon hemmed in by the Arabs near Khartoum.

1885 .- Definite news reached London that the Russians had occupied Nashville, this State, where he Penideh, on the Afghan frontler.

CONFIDENT OF NOMINATION.

man Gudger Looking After His Political Fences in the Tenth-Enlargement of Asheville's Public Building.

Correspondence of The Observer.

Asheville, April 6 .- Representative of Furman University, has been ap-J. M. Gudger, Jr., of the tenth district, is here from Washington to spend a in December of the present year. Dr. few days. Mr. Gudger is looking well Poteat graduated here in 1881. and is apparently giving little concern to his approaching campaign of the strenuous efforts of Mr. Crawford, of an address at the closing exercises of Haywood, to snatch the congressional nomination from the present represen-tative this summer. Although Mr. tative this summer, Although Mr. Gudger is not here for the sole pur- gates to the great Student Volunteer pose of looking after his political fences, he is, nevertheless, allowing no Tenn., recently, will report before the grass to grow under his feet. He is church to-morrow evening. church to-morrow evening. The Wake Forest Literar: and is confident of again securing a nomination. Speaking of affairs in Washington, Mr. Gudger said this ant one. The subject was "Dickens morning: "We are going to get our as an Educator." At the meeting of appropriation for improving and en- the club two weeks ago Dickens was larging the government building, and also studied. The programme

WARE FOREST. Wake forest, April 7.-Mr. Jesse Gardner, one of the marshals for the Mercor-Wake Forest debate, was in Raising this week and perfected ar-rangements for the debate. The de-bate will be held in the Academy of Music, Raleigh, Easter Monday night, April 16, the expense of the oc-casion, an admission fee of the oc-will be

on account of the expense of the oc-casion, an admission fee of 25 cents will be charged. The students of the Baptist University for Women, Peace Each class wore its colors and banners made of the colors of the differ-Institute, St. Mary's College, and Wake Forest College, will, however, be given admission free of charge. ent classes could be seen in the large crowd.

To the best all-round athlete was The tickets will be sold at Hick's given by the athletic association is gold medal. This was won by Arndrug store. The debate promises to be one of

ette. A. Browne won the tennis rackthe best inter-collegiate debates ever et, given by the Victor Sporting held in Raleigh. It is the first of a Goods Company, to second best athseries between Wake Forest and Mer-der. Each of the colleges will have athlete's prize, an old gold and black strong speakers to represent them. jersey, given by T. E. Holding & Co. They are: From Mercer-Messrs. O. In the events the first winner counted

C. Griner, of Nashville, Ga.; G. A. Wells, of Cornelia, Ga.; and Mr. G. T. five points, the second three, and the third one point. Lee, of Parrott, Ga., alternate and The following were the officers of time keeper. The speakers from the exercises: Athletic director-Mr. Wake Forest will be Messrs. Thomas J. Richard Crozier; executive commit-Ashcraft, of Monroe; Jesse B. tee-Dr. W. L. Potest, O. P. Richard-Weatherspoon, of Durham; and Mr. son, and Dr, Walter Sikes; field Lyston Jackson, of Marion, S. C., al- judges-Dr. G. W. Pascal, Prof. Da-

rius Eatman, Mr. T. E. Holding; The marshals for this year's debate marshals-J. I. Smith, chief; H. Kiggs, Wingate Johnson, B. F. Keith, ome from Wake Forest. They are Jesse Gardner, of Warren Carl Dunn, E. B. Earnshaw, J. M. county, and Lee Weathers, of Cleve-Picot; timers-Dr. C. E. Brewer, Dr. land county, from the Euzelian So-

W. S. Rankin, Leslie Davis; scorers-Messrs. Vernon O. P. B. McBrayer and Cary Taylor. Weathers, of Wake county, and Oscar Yesterday's exercises mean a great). Mangum, of Durham county, rep- deal for athletics at Wake Forest. The

resenting the Philomathesian Society. great success of the occasion was due Col. Thomas S. Kenan will be presihighly to the efforts of Mr. Crozier. dent of the debate, and Chief Justice The faculty added much to the day Walter Clark, Associate Justice W. by suspending the regular classes. A. Hoke, and Mr. Joseph G. Brown, field day will most probably be held judges. The Third Regiment Orches- next year and plans will be made for tra will furnish the music. earlier than those of this year's Invitations have been received to a exercises.

reception at Oxford Seminary Friday o'clock. Several students will attend

Special to The Observer. Prof. W. L. Vaughn, associate professor of English, has returned from

between the Universities of North Carolina and Georgia, and for the attended the marriage of his brother, third time in the present series of three debates, the colors of Carolina Mr. L. T. Vaughn, to Miss Mary

floated triumphant last night. The de-Dr. James W. Lynch has accepted cision was returned after a spirited an invitation to deliver the comcontest between the rival teams. The query was, "Resolwved, That the best mencement address at the Chowan Baptist Institute, at Murfreesboro, interests of the United States demand that our tariff policy be revised on

Mr. Edwin M. Poteat, brother the basis of a tariff for revenue only. President W. L. Poteat, and president The affirmative was ably defended by the Georgia team, Messrs, Van Wilpointed University preacher of the hite and Lansing B. Lee, while Messry University of Chicago for three weeks J. J. Parker and W. B. Love, both of

Monroe, upheid the negative president of the debate was The Dr. Charles E. Brewer, professor of Chief Justice Walter Clark, of Ral-chemistry, was at Dell, Sampson eigh. The judges were Mr. C. W. Til-Dr. Charles E. Brewer, professor of county, yesterday, where he delivered lett, of Charlotte: Prof. Mordecal, Trin ty Law School, and Dr. Hobbs, president of Guilford College. Mr. Wilhite opposed protection as a wasteful policy which tries to build up county, two of the Wake Forest deleindustries unsuited to the country. Free trade, he said, will promote division of labor, this resulting in a saving Convention which met in Nashville, of society. Mr. Parker condemned tariff for revenue only as an unjustifiable tax. Protection is indipensable The Wake Forest Literary Club met to our national welfare. This welfare demands diversity of industry while

is prevented by high American wages which places American manufactrues at a disadvantage. Protection thus see ures a home and insures permanecy although the amount at present named aithough the amount at present named is \$50,000 there is a possibility that this may be increased to \$65,000." last

the right was conceded him to One of the highest class entertain-ments of its lind that has visited Chapel Hill for some time was given Monday night when Jerome K. Jerome, when Jerome K. Jerome, ist, and Charles Battell Chapel Hill for some time was given Monday night when Jerome K. Jerome, English humorist, and Charles Battell Lyonis, American humorist, appeared on the same platform before an audi-ence that filled Gerrard Hall. The fame of the two had spread far and wide. Few had not either read Loomis or heard of him and perhaps none had not held their sides over Jerome's simple but irrestatible humor in "Three Men in a Boat." Probably not a few of the audience had gone out with the heroic intention, of being borted with solemn, laughter-less British humor, simply to see and

of being cored with solemn, laughter-less British humor, simply to see and to say that they had seen him who was starring in the trans-continental tour. They had seen, perhaps, one specimen of our English brother as a lecturer and had been not so favorably impressed as they might have been. He had been gracefully intro-duced, had plunged his head into a bundle of manuscript, without even an introductory, "Ladies and gentle-men," and then having raced through his manuscript, had turned and taken his seat, much as if to say that he had earned his had earned his money and was not giving extras on this trip.

If such there were, however, they were reassured by the appearance of Mr. Jerome. His ruddy cheeks, his self-assured air, as well as the half supercilious glint of his glasses, pro-claimed him as an Englishman of the better class. But otherwise he seem-ed reassuringly like "folks." He had the sympathy of his audience from the start, and kept them in a continual titter of merriment. There was no up-roarious laughter. His humor was of the kind that provoked a smile. Most of his numbers were anti-climatic, abounding in little funny touches, and then coming suddenly to a stop. Mr. Jerome did not have a graceful deliv-ery, but a certain personality that circle of friends. She is the daughter grew on his audience. He was good of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Plonk, of King's as a speaker, but better, we think, in

his books. Mr. Loomis came next. His preternaturally grave and "deliciously solemn looking" countenance was mirthprovoking in the extreme. His first selection was a fairy tale in Irish dia-lect and was read by him to the king's tasts—"entoirely." All of his selections were enjoyed in a quiet way, though he was probably enjoyed best in his Irish dialect stories. Mr. Jerome and his wife, who is ac-

ompanying him on his Southern tour, were entertained, while on the Hill, by Dr. George Howe, a personal acquainta nee

Professor Collier Oobb has just received the gold medal won by the exhibit of the School of Mining of this University at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. Dr. Charles H. Herty, professor of

hemistry, delivered a lecture Saturday night before the students of A. & M. College at Raleigh on the subject of turpentine orcharding. The Raleigh papers speak highly of his ecture.

The summer law school will open June 13 with a full corps of lecturers. Judge McRae, Dr. K. P. Battle, Dr. Thomas Ruffin and Mr. J. Crawford Biggs will lecture in the course, Mr F. H. Busbee and other distinguished men will deliver special lectures. The Red and White of A. & M. states that at the February examination for license before Supreme Court Mr. Wilter Clark, Jr., who received the de-gree of bachelor of laws here last spring, put up the first perfect paper ever handed in in the law examination in this State. Friends of the University through-

DRESS BY GEN J. S. CARR. Will Speak to Gaston andence of The O Correspondence of The Observer. Gastonia, April 5.—The Gastonia Commercial Club will hold its regular annual meeting in the club rooms Mon-day evening, April 5. At this meeting the regular election of officers for the ensuing year will take place and other important business will be transacted. The club has enjoyed an unusual in-crease in membership since its organi-sation, a year ago, and is fast becom-ing one of the leading social organiza-tions among the business men of the city.

city. A children's chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy will be organized here Saturday by Mrs. T. L. Crais, president of the local chapter of Unit-ed Daughters of the Confederacy. The meeting for organization will be held in the library hall at 2 p. m. and the children of members from the ages of nine to 18 are eligible for member-ship in the chapter. Charlotte will be present and will assist Mrs. Crais in perfecting the organization. Gen. J. S. Carr, of Durham, president of the National Association of Veterans of the Blue and the Gray, has accepted the invitation of the Gastonia chapter to deliver an address here on Memorial Day, May 10. The occasion will be one of unusual interest among the veterans of the county who will be presented crosses of honor by the Daughters of the Confederacy. On this day the graves of Confederate soldiers will be decorated with the wealth of spring and the departed heroes will be paid

homage by their children A wedding of unusual interest will take place at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Wilson next Tuesday evening when Miss Annie Love Pionk will become the bride of Mr. George V. Patterson, of King's Mountaia. of Gastonia's fairest Plonk is one laughters and is known among a wide of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Plonk, of King's mother, several years ago, she has had Mountain. Since the death her home in Gastonia with Dr. Wilson. The groom is a prominent young business man of King's Mountain. The wedding will be a quiet home affair. The ceremony will be performed by the

Rev. R. C. Anderson, the bride's pastor. Mr. Patrick H. Smith and Miss Nannie Allen surprised their many friends yesterday by getting married. The young couple went out for a drive and, going to Dallas, procured the neces sary papers. They applied to Rev. W. A. Deaton who tied the knot for them. Mr. Smith is one of the city's most popular young men and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith. The bride is the popular daughter of Mrs. R. J. Allen and has a large number of friends, having been for a long time

Gastonia's most popular "hello" girl and later the efficient general delivery clerk in the postoffice. A STRANGE DREAM.

Young Lady of Salisbury Has Premonition of Father's Death-Meeting of Rowan Democratic Executive Committee.

scheduled for Wilkesboro, to meet in

rention was changed to Statesville and

M. A. Bringle had a narrow escape

this morning from death when his horse became frightened at a train

and threw him down an embankment

20 feet. He escaped with a few bruis-

es of a slight nature.

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Correspondence of The Observer. Salisbury, April 6.-The Salisbury Post has half a page of political announcements and they come , on usual. The meeting of the executive committee to-morrow will determine date when most of them will be left. It is a prediction, deserving the dignity of notice, that the committee will choose April 28 for the date of the primary and some day of the folout the State will be interested to lowing week for the county convention. know about the spiendid showing which This will hardly be Saturday, as is students from the medical department the custom, on account of the are taking in other schools. Last year shop picnic on May 5. In no Spencer are taking in other schools. Last year shop picnic on May 5. In no conven-there were, in Jefferson Medical Col- tion of recent years has there been lege, of Philadelphia, nine young men so much interest shown as there will who had taken the first two years of be in this one. tract. Shorthand, Book-keeping, Typewriting and English, taught by experts. Address This morning Miss Irene Brogden re-



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THE UNIVERSITY. Chapel Hill, April 8.-For the sixth time in the history of the nine debates

Sunday and probably a few days next vid Copperfield," Sunday and probably a few days next week. Asked when Congress would adjourn the Congressman said that no time had been fixed "It is generally control of the second day of the time had been fixed. "It is generally Nickelby." Miss Mary Lassiter. Songs May, probably about the middle of Hurbert Poteat. the month, although nothing has yet been said relative to adjournment. Congress will be in session for anmonth at any rate."

school at The plans for the enlargement of the county. government building in Asheville are now on file with the Department at the law school, went to Winterville, Washington. According to the plans Pitt county, yesterday, where to-day the building will be extended some 15 he will deviler the address of the comfeet along Haywood street and about mencement exercises of the Winteror 30 feet along Patton avenue. It is the purpose of those in charge of the enlargement to increase the third school here a few years ago, has story capacity and the revenue depart- formed a partnership with Mr. ment will be removed to that portion Martin Unstead and will practice law from its present location on the second floor. An elevator will be installed and other conveniences looked to. The entire first floor will be given over to the postoffice department while the cond floor will be used for court offices and by the court officials, in-cluding the clerk of the court and his office force. With the proposed leigh June 16 to 19. large and convenient a Federal build. ing as any city in the State.

WHISKEY NOT AN ISSUE.

Old Dispensary Quarrel Not to be Resurrected in Buncombe,

Correspondence of The Observer. Asheville, April 6 -The political situation in Buncombe county from a Democratic viewpoint is much more Forest alumnus, has completed his the course in dentistry and has located at with wakefield. Wake county. or ten days ago. At that time it Wakefield, Wake county, looked as though the old dispensary Mr. V. O. Parker, class of '93, has quarrel of last year would be resur-formed a partnership with Mr. Cary be injected into the comparish from an could real estate business.

tled issue and to bring harmony and the Reidsville graded schools.

It is known that during the past where he resumes his position on the few days several of those who were Atlanta ball team. The exercises of strong solvenates of the dispensary the symmatium will be largely in the and who took a part in that memorthose who fought the dispensary sig. Greensboro.

bify no desire to draw the line on The greatest field day exercises that that issue and express themselves as were ever held at Wake Forest took favoring for county offices the best place here Thursday afternon. The men regardless of their attitude dur- faculty granted holiday for the occaing t the dispensary campaign last sion

In short, efforts are making to heat was manifested otherwise. The Wake pensary campaign; to select the hest occasion.

men as candidates for the various of-The events with the winners were flees; to get together and elect the as follows: 100 yard dash-14 con-momineees of the party by larger ma- testants; Winers-First, A. M. forities than two years ago. If these efforts at reconciliation are successful If they fail there will be trouble for those who are nominated and the chances of success for the Democratic party at the polls will be

\$5,000 Fire at Bessemer City. respondence of The Observer.

Bessemer City, April 7.-At 11 o'clock ast night fire, supposedly of incendi-ury origin, destroyed a cotton ware-toure, a blacksmith shop and did con-diemable damage to another building ind contents belonging to a cotton mill one. The estimated form is \$5.90, the rearance amounting to shout half that counting to shout half that ants: winner, J. L. Dunn, of Halifan county, 40 feet, three inches; L. L.

Love showed that American history indicated protection by giving prosper-The rejoiners

"Stonewall Jackson" was the subject believed," continued Mr. Gudger, "that were sung by Prof. Darius Eatman, upon which Mr. George Wendling adjournment will be had some time in Mrs. E. Y. Webb, of Shelby, and Mr. spoke to a University audience Fri day night and his lecture ranks eas-Dr. E. Walter Sikes has accepted an ily among the best and the most enjoy invitation to deliver the address of able in the lecture course this year. the closing exercises of the Piedmont Gifted with a highly impressive face Lawndale, Cleveland and a voice which he can pitch so age to bring out, at times, the most thrilling effects, he was able to hold the close Prof. N. Y. Gulley, at the head of

attention of his audience throughout his entire lecture. Then, too, his locture was one which appeals Southern audience and probably it was written for such exclusively. ville High School. Mr. Wendling prefaced his study of

Mr. Pelus W. Sorrell, who was in Jackson, which was interwoven with the leading events of the civil war, with what he termed a philosophical J. at Durham.

Mr. F. L. Castelow, in school here evitables It was the clashing of the four years ago, recently died at his antagonistic forces, the Puritan of the home in Windsor. Mr. Castelow had North and the Cavaller of the South, been teaching since leaving here. to bring forth the finished and final product, the American. This, he said Dr. E. W. Sikes will give a course on government in the North Carolina was God's purpose in permitting the Summer School, which meets in Ra-leigh June 16 to 19. Ra-strictly original with Mr. Windling, Rev. R. R. Fleming, a graduate of as every one familiar with Henry the class of '04, who has since been Grady's famous "New South" was Rev. R. R. Fleming, a graduate of

Having thus justified the war, Mr. epted a call to the Baptist church Wendling launched into his treatment of Jackson. First, he was pictured as of Newton, Kansas, Mr. Flemming a native of Pitt county. an awkward Virginia professor just before the outbreak of the war. He Major Robert Bingham, principal of the Bingham School, Asheville, will | followed him then through the transgive the next lecture in the college formations wrought in his character unit te April 12.

by the events of the war, tracing on each situation and doing justice to Dr. Frank G. Chambers, a Wake ready to march upon rected and that liquor would again G. Hunter, of Raleigh, to do insur- to be consummated the union which he is the thing that is never there.

the Democratic side of the fence. The Prof. John B. Carlyle, at the head tendency now, however, is to climinate of the Latin department, will deliver all mention of "booze" and the "un-pleasant" incidents of last April, to Benson graded school May 13.

consider the whiskey question, in so President W. L. Foren, exercises of the closing exercises of

peace to the support of the party m Mr. J. Riemann Vironte, lanta, Ga., restor, left to-day for Atlanta, Ga.

hands of Mr. David W. Arnette, able campaign have eignified a wil- Moore county. Mr. Crozler will be lingness and a desire to support can- joined on his way to Atlanta by Mrs. didates for the Legislature tuiling Crozler and little daughter, Dalores, from the anti-dispensary ranks while who have been visiting friends in

There was a large crowd at the athletic grounds and much interest

the old hurts inflicted during the dis- | Forest Hand furnished music for the

Browne, of Hertford county, made in s at reconciliation are successful 10½ seconds; second, W. E. Lester, of will be no factional fight this McCoil, S. C.; third, E. W. Lester, of Alabama; 220 yard run-13 contestants; W. G. Whisnant, of Caldwell county, 65.5 seconds; Browne; Lester;

Arnette, 32.3 seconds; Brown; Lester; unning high jump-eight contestanta; Elliott, five feet and three inches; O. W. Ward, of Chowan county;

analysis of the causes which led up to the war. The war, he said, was inantagonistic forces, the Puritan of the

in school at Chleago University, has aware

series of exploits of unparalleled brilliancy in military annals. He was within sight of final victory, almost Washington. when God took him and thus permitted

their medical course at Chapel Hill. of these men made the higest father, Mr. Wesley Brogden, of Davie grades given at Jefferson, and the which occurred yesterday. He died last night and, before having any inother four the next highest, one of the four winning the prize in surgery.

Manager Miller has certainly bucked timation of it, Miss Brogden told of up against a tought proposition in the a strange dream she had during the night. She was relating to a neighbor that she had dreamed that her brother, way of luck thus far this spring, though from his unperturbed counteance one would never guess that he isn't coining money. First, the Davidwho had been dead several years, had come for her in a carriage. While tell son game was cancelled, then V. P. I. | ing the story a brother did come with a message that the father was dead cancelled all the games on her Southern trip. This was followed by the The brother was in a carriage then ancellation of the Oak Ridge and preparing to take Miss Brogden home. The elder, Brogden was about 70 and Guilford games, due in the last case o the ill feeling of the weather man. a good citizen. He leaves a wife and His ill humor continued and practically six children. lost, so far as the financial feature is An effort is being made to have the congressional convention, which is

concerned, both LaFayette games. The leclaring off of Saturday's game with Wake Forest at Raleigh doesn't Salisbury. This was, for years, the Democratic headquarters and the conthe list, for Georgetown has cancelled the game to have been played in Washington on our Northern trip. later to Wilkesboro

Olsen Challenges Frisbee.

Correspondence of The Observer. Asheville, April 6.-Charles Olsen, who was defeated in a wrestling match here several days ago by Frank Gotch, has written an open letter offering to throw both Big Tom Frisbee and Julius Cohen, three falls each within a space of one hour. The Madison man said that and date

ABOUT RHEUMATISM. There are few diseases that inflict more torture than rheumatism and there is probably no disease for which such a varied and useless lot of remedies have been suggested. To say that it can be cured is, therefore, a bold statement to make, but Chamberlain's Pain Baim, which enjoys an extensive sale, has met with great success in the treatment of this disease. One application of Pain Baim will relieve the pain, and hundreds of sufferers have testified to perma-nent cures by its use. Why suffer when Pain Baim affords such quick relief and costs but a trifte? For sale by R. H. Jor-dan & Co., Druggists. Olsen chose to wrestle would be satisfactory. If Olsen accepts the chalenge thus thrown at him by Frisbee there will likely be an interesting match pulled off in private somewhere in this vicinity shortly.

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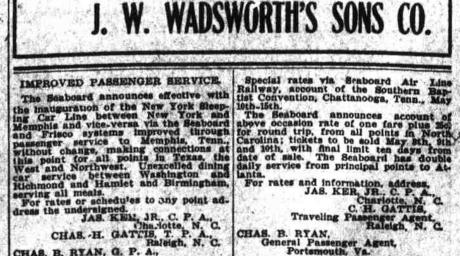
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Convention and Auxiliary Societies, May Bub-istic 1996. Rate one fart class fare, pins, Se, for the round leip (minimum rate) 50 cents, tickets sold May Sith, Sith, and 1986, Sind 1986 hays in addition to date gf sale. Trickets may be extended.

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