## CHARLOT TE DAILY OBSERVER, APRIL 23, 1906.

#### with the strong horse and the mas-CORN CRACKER'S COMMENT

CLEVELAND AND BAD ROADS e Ease With Which Petitions and counter-Petitions Are Successfully irculated — Political Adherents Flock to the Correspondent's Standard, and Now Number Three Good Men and True-Remarks on the Cause of Education. serve.

Written for The Observer. Editor of The Observer: If anybody

in any part of the world is suspected civilization let him come to eating charries. He was under sus-Cleveland county, and sing:

This is the place I long have sought mourned because I found it not." In the first place we have no roads, and thank God. don't want any. The only reason to be assigned is, that our fathers before us didn't have any and we are no better than they. If we are no better it stands to reason we are worse; for nobody can keep from getting either better or worse.

Our roads are acular proof that we are two hundred years behind the times. We really have no roads, but have lines of mud holes from one place to the next.

A few days ago, the commissioners condemned a mud hole between two towering banks and appointed a jury of five men to lay off a road somewhere else. This the jury proceeded to do, placing the proposed highway, of course, on some fallow field.

had deserted them, to make ends meet at a cotton mill.

The jury assessed damages at rates per acre. This was met with inof \$25 dignant protest by land owners, proceeding to remind a person of the annual land survey. On these occasions men revile each other while dogs, great, small, short and tall, meet and On this occasion every man affected got out a petition. Any man can cirargue the matter with teeth and paws. culate a petition, and no matter what it calls for, can get signers. Petitions have been circulated here to hang Sam Jones, to hang W. J. Bryan, to hang President Roosevelt, and about every man approached has either signed titions have also been circulated, delaring Sam Jones a consecrated Christhe same cheerful alacrity with which avengers in first petition.

The first petition in the road matter es are by no means a drug on the declared that a certain point in the market and every new house built The counter petition solemnly swore possession. oughfare was a thing of beauty and a joy forever, and that the princely do main where the jury reconsended the new road, was worth \$600 per acre. Result, things were placed about in

statu gro. My political adherents are getting more and more numerous. Three months ago we were a spike team, comprising a R. F. D. man, a profes-sion of a saw mill, and your Uncle Corn Cracker. In two short months a pair of adherents have flocked to our standard, and they are of the most tallow-faced. woollynecked and unwashed variety. That makes fire, and who knows what may happen, ere the close of th 20th centura

Pessibly I may not live ttil the dawn Peasibly I may not live the the dawn are Erson whiteher, deorge whiteher of the 21st ctnury. I know I would not if it were left to the rising vote, but the party that builds good roads but the party that builds good roads and taxes dogs is coming a bit, coming and Anna Potts.

elowly. Hon. J. Y. Joyner is now making a series of educational speeches in this series of educational speeches in this country. Supt. B. F. Falls is with him, sic will be furnished by the Davidand good crowds are turning oot. Orchestra. It is safe to say plowmen work in daylight and the auditorium will be taxed to its full The send the cooks, while the cerroline capacity to hold the crowd. Professor battalion go at night and let the lords Owen and his corps of efficient teachof creation sleep. Farmers are behind ers are to be congratulated by reason of wet weather, and henre, successful way in which they are bringing to a close this most prosutilize every day fit to plow. utilize every day fit to plow.
On Friday night, April 6. Supt. Joyner was happily introduced fires are beginning on the educational altars.
Prof. Joyner was happily introduced by Supt. Fails, as the great educator of this State. The speaker referred to the Savior taking a little child as the perfect type of the kingdom of heaven. The old prophet says. "A little child as the progress and prosperity depends on education and culture.
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Diffiging to a cloke tink most prospersa. A conserver. Spartanburg, S. C., April 21.—Capt. Dodge, an officer of the Railway Employed as sociation has been in the city in a conference with Solicitor Sease, in an effort to locate a man who, acting a supposed representative of the souther mainty cause seemed a worthy one, he succing April 21.—Capt. Spartanburg, S. C., April 21.—Capt. Dodge, an officer of the Railway Employed sassociation has been in the city in a conference with Solicitor Sease. In an effort to locate a man who, acting a supposed representative of the souther mething. In the case of Robt. Bain an effort to build a home for disabled trainmen at Spencer, N. C., and as his wording. April 20. For the collered a conserver. State that he was raising a fund with which to build a home for disabled trainmen at Spencer, N. C., and as his cause seemed a worthy one, he succing the collered of the collered to the complexe as worthy one, he succing the progress and prosperity depends on the cause seemed a worthy one, he succing the collered to the collered On Friday night, April 6, Supt. Joy- perous and excellent school year. In the morning dawn of history trainmen at Spencer, N. C., and as his Egypt, by her culture, by her proscause seemed a worthy one, he suc- & perity in art and science, useful and ceeded in fleecing a number of kindly prnamental, controlled the destining of disposed persons out of money rangthe world. Later, Greece because the ing from \$2 to \$25. A mill president. me of culture and the abiding place a banker and a well-known citizen o'clock. off material greatness, and wielded were each caught for the latter the scepter of dominion. the scepter of dominton. At a later date Rome, the imperial others came across for less amounts city of the Caesars, shed her lustre In talking about the matter Capt. The High School to Close This Week Dodge said that no one had been -Personals. over the outlying world. Prussia was the object slave of authorized to collect funds for this or France, the laughing stock of the any other building purposes in behalf mighty powers of Europe. But a wise of the trainmen's association. He exruler realized that knowledge is power, hibited several checks that the imposand decred that her sons and daugh- ter had succeedd in obtaining and ters should be educated. cashing. The mailed hand of France was

### sive ox, while brains mixed with mus-cle ever commands a premium. Power is often discovered in the hovel wrapped in rags as well as in the mansion clothed in purple. I have seen this son and daughter of squalid poverty take on new hope, and a new ong put in his mouth. Ignorance means darkness, weakness, bondage, sorrow, danger. Which will you have?

Choose you this day whom you will The speech was really well received. The speaker had headache caused by

picion that he was an innocent and unsuspecting victim of cherry bounce. But he learned better and in restored health and exuberant spirits went this morning to speak at Beam's Mills, and will speak at Waco this evening. CORN CRACKER.

BUILDING IN ASHEVILLE.

Large Number of Permits Granted, Both for Business Houses and Residences.

Correspondence of The Observer. Asheville, April 21 .- Building activity

in Asheville this summer promises to be greater than ever before in the history of the city. Every week Building Inspector Francis O. K.'s a string of permits and thus early in the sea-son there are new houses going up in every portion of Asheville. The permits requested specify both resident These fields were not valuable for and business houses and those in a farming purposes, for several families position to know declare that this

building sectivity will go on by leaps and bounds as the summer progress that plans are under consideration for thousands of dollars' worth of commercial buildings and that there will be a larger number of new buildings erected in Asheville during the year 1906 than during any previous year in the city's history. At last night's session of the board

ourse in pharmacy. structures within the city's corporate limits at a cost of more than \$40,000. Included in the permits granted were three business houses. Last week a number of permits were granted, while the first week in April permits to the amount of \$35,000 were issued by the them or made his mark. Counter pe- board of aldermen. A great quantity of lumber is being shipped to Asheclaring Sam Jones a consecrated of the ville to meet the building to some tian, and W. J. Bryan and President and still there is a scarcity in some Roosevelt to be devoted patriots of instances and buildings are delayed ville to meet the building demand whom the world was not worthy. The accordingly. Asheville is on a buildmen who clamored for their blood gen- ing boom that started several years the same cheerful alacrity with which since. Although more than 150 new they took upon themselves the rule of residences were built last year and many thus far this year, vacant hous

Rutherfordton and Lincolnton road to rent has a taker long before it is was past navigation, and that ten completed. In many instances leases thousand men in ten thousand years are effected six months and a year becould not make it a decent highway. fore the intended occupant secures

COMMENCEMENT AT CORNELIUS.

Mr. R. Z. Linney to Deliver Address at Close of Graded School. correspondence of The Observer.

Cornellus, April 21.-The commencement exercises of the graded school will take place Monday with an elaborate and interesting programme. The morning hours will be devoted largely to recitations, declamations and the hapel. awarding of prizes. In the afternoon, Mr. R. Z. Linney, of Taylorsville, will deliver an address, to the hearing which every one looks forward with more than ordinary interest, as the speaker has the reputation of the or-

dinary, whether on the hustings or the academic rostrum. The chief marshal is Mr. C. T. Murchison. His assistants are Erson Whitener, George Winecoff

# REVIVAL AT NEWTON.

Services Conducted by Rev. D. H. Coman-Town to Have a Bakery --Improvements in Grace Church -Personal and News Notes. Correspondence of The Observer.

Newton, April 20 .- A meeting, conducted by Rev. D. H. Coman, has been in progress at the Methodist church since Sunday. The services are well attended and much interest is manifested. Mr. Coman uses no graveyard argument nor clap-trap devices some-times indulged in by would-be evangelists, neither does he seem to destre extravagant emotional demonstra-tions, but is preaching the simple gos-pel with much power and evident effect. Services will continue until Friday, after which Mr. Coman goes to Cincinnati for several weeks of evangelical work. A first-class bakery will be opened in

Newton the first of August in the building now occupied by Freeze's drug store. Mr. R. P. Gilloch, of Crutchfield, Va., will move here, for that purpose and will probaly run an

up-to-date restaurant in connection. The members of Grace Reformed church have had laid a \$325 carpet, which is quite an improvement. Two expensive memorial windows have also been lately added. It is the inten-tion of the officials to reseat the

church soon, which, when done, will make this one of the handsomest interlors of any church of its size in West-ern North Carolina. son, who gave her away. Handsomely gowned in white silk, with wedding The Catawba College baseball team veil and boquet of white carnations, has sent an urgent invitation to Davidson College to play them in New-ton. Davidson has not yet accepted and his best man, Mr. W. B. Single-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mebane have returned from a trip to Washington City.-Mrs. W. A. White, of Hickory. visiting her parents in Newton Mesdames L. M. Sheetz and J. T. Anderson, of Morganton, are visiting Mrs. J. A. Glimer,-Mr. Joe Abernethy left Baltimore this week to take a

FOR MEMORIAL DAY.

Will be Fittingly Observed at Greensboro - Revival at Baptist

Greensboro, April 20.-Guilford Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy, held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the parlor of Hotel Guilford and discussed plans for the celebration of Memorial Day. Mr. F. G. Robbins, of Lexington, has been chosen as the orator of the ochas been chosen as the orator of the oc-casion and special music will be render-ed by some of the musicians who will take part in the May music festival on May 10th. The various committees are at work and Memorial Day will be ap-propriately observed in Greensbore this

propriately observed in Greensboro this year. At the home of Mrs. G. W. Ward, Spring Garden street, last night there was an enjoyable entertainment and the many young people in attendance were delighted with the affair. It was an "Ex-perience sociable" and the amusements were novel and unique. The entertain-ment was given for the purpose of rais-ing funds for Spring Garden Street M. E. church and a goodly sum was realized. Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock. Miss Katherine Banks, who is to grad-unte in May from the expression depart-

Appoint rectain tast night in the conlege chapel. Rev. Dr. Weston Bruner, of Washing-ton, who has been assisting Rev. Dr. H. W. Battle in a series of special meetings at the First Baptist church for the past 10 days, will close the meetings to-night and he leaves to-morrow for his home. The services have been largely attended and much interest was shown. Interesting revival services are in pro-gress at the Christian church, the pastor, Rev. L. F. Johnson, being assisted by Rev. M. L. Hurley, of the Eastern Vir-ginia Conference.

### Young Spartanburg Man Claim Bride at Washington, N. C. Mr. John Chesley McCaskill, of Max-ton, Weds Miss Virginia McCall, or

SIMPSON-ROBINSON.

Bride at Washington, N. C. Correspondence of The Observer. Washington, N. C., April 19.—A very pretty church wedding was solemnized at the Christian church, this city, last evening, when Miss Bertha Robinson became the bride of Mr. D. B. Simp-son, of Spartanburg, S. C. The church was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and other potted plants, the whole making a very pretty and pleas-ing effect. Promptly at 9 o'clock the bridal party arrived and, to the inspir-ing strains of Mendelssohn's wedding Maxton, April 20.-Wednesday even-ing at 6:30 o'clock Miss Virginia Mo-Call, of Bennettsville, was married to Mr. John Casey McCaskill, Jr., of this place, in the Baptist church. Quite a number of Maxton people accompanied the groom from this place. Among that were Wr and We place. the groom from this place. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCas-kill, Miss Connie McCaskill, Miss Clor-kie McLean, Mrs. W. & McNair, Miss Leila Barnes, Mr. J. Dickson McLeon, who was best man; Dr. L. R. Kirkpat-rick, Dr. J. D. Croom, Jr., and Mr. M. L. McLean, who were attendants at the ceremony. Mr. McCaskill is a most popular young man here and his many friends extend congratulations. The bridal couple took the 7:30 o'clock train for Southern points and will re-turn to Maxton, their future home, about the 25th. ing strains of Mendelssohn's wedding under the deft touch of Miss Clara Kelly, entered the church. First came the ushers Messrs, N. L. Holton, F. T. Woodard, J. W. Alligood and W. T. Horsh, passing up the aisles and taking their respective places in front of the pulpit. Then came the waiters, Miss Katle Reid and Mr. Clyde Han-son and Miss Alice Hollowell and Mr. Jas. R. Russ. The dame of honor, Mrs. N. R. Robinson, next moved slowly up the alsie. She was handsomely gowned about the 25th. in white and carried calla lillies. Im-mediately following her came the maid

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arm of her brother, Mr. N. R. Robinton. The impressive words that made them husband and wife were then spoken by the pastor, Rev. A. B. Cunningham.

After the wedding a reception was tendered the bride and groom at the residence of Mr. N. R. Robinson. A large number of friends called to extend congratulations and best wishes. The happy couple left on the morning train for their future home in Spartanburg.

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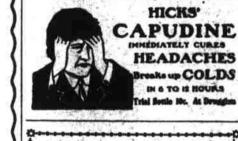
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 RALEIGH, N. C.-N. C. Library Asso-ciation, April 27th-25th, rate one and one-third fares plus 25c, round trip on certificate plus.
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4:00 a. m. No. 8. daily, for Richmond and local points; connects at Greensbory for Winston-Salem, Rateigh, Goldabore, Newbern and Moreheud City; at Dan-ville for Norfolk.

6:05 s. m. No. 27 daily, for Rock Hill, Chester, Columbia and local stations.

7:10 a. m. No. 16. daily except Sunday, for Statesville, Taylorsville, and local points; connects at Mooresville for Win-ston-Salem and at Statesville for Hick-ory. Lenoir, Blowing Rock, Asheville, and other points west.

9:25 a. m. No. 36, daily, U. S. Fast s, all for Washington and all points North-Pullman drawing rooms, sleepers to New York and Richmond; day coaches New Orleans to Washington. Dining car service. Connects at Greensboro for Winston-Salem. Raleigh and Goldsboro. Winston-Salem, Ralegn and Goldburg, S:30 a. m. No. 37, daily, Washington and Southwestern Lamited. Fullman drawing room sleepers. New York to New Orleans and Birmingham. Fullman observation car New York to Macon Dining car service. Solid Fullman traff. 10:05 a. m. No. 30. Washington and Florida Limited. Pullman drawing room sleepers to New York; first class cosch to Washington. Dining car service.

Church-Verdict Against Southern for \$1,000. orrespondence of The Observer.

propriately observed in Greensboro this

a most creditable and praiseworthy diploma recital last night in the college

Tony Johnson was given a verdict late yesterday evening for \$1,000 as damages on account of personal injuries sustained

plucked from her throat, the golden lillies went down before the colors of Prussia. This was not su much by the mighty roar of her cannon, and the gleaming of her steel, as the tri- for a new Mergenthaler linotype maumph of mind over matter.

of North Carolina, opened wide the day it had a telegram from the Mer-door for Japan, some fifty years ago, genthaler Company asking if it might door for Japan, some fifty years ago Japan was enthralied in darkness and superstition. Later we see her in the forefront of Oriental nations hurling the cohorts of the mighty itustan bear from the domain of Manchuria. Japan had educated her citizenship while Russia kept the masses in igno-rance. Education is mixing brains with work of hands. Massechusetts is one-

the highest per cent, of educated citi- mention of it where we were barely zenship, while North Carolina is very able to find it. low in the scale. We send one out of

Massachusetts sends the nine. She stands near the top in wealth ing. The purest strain of Anglo-Baxon blood is found in our borders.

watch springs. The former we get wait for \$50 giving a premium of \$60 on Massachusetts' brains and we pay \$1,000 for watch springs, making \$980 in favor of Massechusetts' brains.

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Did the Generous Thing. Wilmington Star.

Says The Charlotte Observer of yesterday; "The Observer has in an order When Secretary of State, Graham. from the factory in Brooklyn. Yesterthine and it is just ready for shipment

Education is mixing brains with work of hands. Massechusetts is one-seventh the area of North Carolina of a North Carolina bayer to do the and ten times as great in wealth per generous thing and The Observer did Valuation of San Francisco Property. gapita. In sterile Massachusetts is it handsomely, but stuck the above New York Herald.

ten to college or high schools, while Tried to Beach 'Frisco Around the

World. New York Sun. bottom in both particulars. In hered- Baker of the Postal Telegraph-Comity we stand second to no people liv- mercial Cable Company anounced last night that an attempt had been made to reach San Francisco by cable But we sell pig iron at \$20 per ton, around the globe, and that the Pacific and it comes back in horse shoes and cable did not work this side of ha-

> Died in Virginia. Special to The Observer.

in favor of Massechusetts' brains. The reason Ichabod is written on the altars of Russia, is because she has neglected nine out of ten as re-gards education. Unskilled hands will ever compete He was 77 years of age and had been the was 77 years of age and had been ill but a few hours.

ILLNESS OF JUROR. It Causes Delay of Guilford Superior

Court-Revival Services End-Col-ored A. & M. College Commencement. Correspondence of The Observer.

The commencement of the Colored A. & M. College will begin to-morrow. Dr. Jones, of New Orleans, editor of The Southwestern Christian Advocate, will preach the baccalaureate sermon in the college chapel Sunday afternoon at 3

HUNTERSVILLE SOCIAL NEWS.

Correspondence of The Observer. Huntersville, April 21.-The Huntersville High School which has been successfully High School which has been successfully taught by Prof. Geo. Oldham and as-sistants, Misses Kate Neal, Shannon Ranson and Eula-John Kirkpatrick, will close Tuesday with an interesting pro-gramme for that night. Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson delightfully entertained the young people of the vil-lage last night from 8.30 to 11 o'clock. Games of different kinds were the fea-ture for the evening which was enjoyed

by all present. Miss Ona Choat, of Due West Female College, was called home on account of the Illness of her little brother, John, who has been quite sick but is now improv-

Assessed valuation of all the real property of San Francisco for the present year is \$402,127,261, and the per-sonal property is valued at \$122,258,406, making a total valuation of \$524,385, 667. The assessments equal about 66 to 70 per cent. of the actual value, On this basis, the real and personal

property of the city has a value of \$800,000,000. Its population last year was estimated at \$50,000. Mortgages and goods in stock and manufacture are not included in this estimate. The city has one of the smallest nicipal debts of any large city in the

372. Its city property, including parks and municipal buildings, is valued at \$30,543,000.

DEVIL'S ISLAND TORTURE. at a moment's notice if you will only DEVIL'S ISLAND TORTURE. Is no worse than the terrible case of Pies that afflicted me 10 years. Then I was advised to apply Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and less than a box permanent's notice if you will only the Best. It's easy to ask for. You know you want that old-fashioned, pure coffee; tastes the matrix for be best. It's easy to ask for. You know you want that old-fashioned, pure coffee; tastes of pure and wholesome. Get White House and be satisfied. Best judges druggists.

SALE OF VALUABLE MILL PROP-ERTY. In the matter of the Damask Manu-

facturing Company, bankrupt. By virtue of an order duly made and entered in the above entitled proceeding in bankruptcy, the undersigned Trustees in Bankruptcy of said Damask Manufacturing Company will offer for sale, for cash, at public auction at the court house door in Winston, N. C., on Saturday, May 5, 1906, at 10 a, m., the mill site, the water power, factory building and contents lately belonging to the said Damask Manufacturing Company, lo-cated at Roaring River, Wilkes coun-

ty, North Carolina. The lands hereby offered consist of three tracts—one of four and one-half (4 1-2) acres, one tract of one hundred and forty (140) acres, and one tract of one hundred and nineteen (119) acres, lying adjacent to the dam and factory building of the company. The buildings on this property con-

sist of a brick factory building, 60x176 feet, standard construction, one story high, a brick store room and an office 26x38 feet, and two completed tenant SAN houses and six in the course of con-struction; also a forty-horse-power boller, together with supplies and ma-chine shop tools, and building ma-Also the stock of goods in the terial. company storehouse, consisting of overalls and sundries and sho shoes, overalls and sundries and a lot of plug tobacco in the original packages, unbroken, and also 'ypewriter.

All this property will be offered separately first, and then as a whole. This sale is made subject to confirmation by the Court or Referee, at a meeting of the creditors to be held at Winston, N. C., Saturday, May 12, 1906, at 10 o'clock,

F. H. CHAMBERLAIN, Trustee in Bankruptcy.

April 3, 1906. For any further information de sired, address the Trustee at Greens-boro, N. C., or his attorney, R. C.

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CONFEDERATE VETERANS REUN-ION, NEW CRIEANS, LA., APRIL STH-371H, 1906. For the above occasion the Southern Railway will sell tickets to New Orisans, La, and return at rates named below: Goldsboro, £3.00: Selma, B9.55: Raileign, BLOC, Durham, B8.50; Greensboro, B7.40; Winston-Salem, B7.20; Sallsbury, SSAS: Hickory, SI5.75: Charlotte, SI5.85. Approximately low rates from other points, Tickets on sale April 20th, The orginal purchaser may secure estimator of final limit until May Jist by personally depositing ticket with Joseph Richardson, Special Agent, Theatre Arcade, New Or-eans, LA., not earlier than April 30th mor-leans, LA., not earlier than April 30th mor-

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