TRIAL OF THE KOBRE CASE AT MAX TERM PORSYTH COUN

Brecial to The Observer.

Winsign-Salem. May 14.—James Edwards, colored, aged 21. was shot and perhaps mortally wounded about it o'clock yesterday afternoon by a negro. Will Day, at the latter's home near Helo's Pond. It is claimed that the booting was accidental. Edwards after being told that he might not recoyer, stated that he went to the home of Day and was cutting a piece of wood with his knife when Day, who was standing near by with his pistol, shot him, the ball taking effect in the lower part of the about domen. As soon as Day saw what he had done he rushed off in search of a physician. The wounded man was removed to Sister Hospital, where Dra Spencer, Hanes and Lockett probed for the ball, but their efforts proved unsuccasful. At 9 o'clock this morning the matron at the hospital reported that, while the patient was conscious and resting fairly well, his condition was by no means encouraging and his recovery was extremely doubitul. Day was arrested shortly after the shooting. He is in juil and will be held to awalt further developments. The officers found a quantity of beer and whiskey at Day's home and evidence was obtained to-day that Edwards had his knife drawn on Day when the latter fired.

ED DAVIS STILL HELD IN FORSETH JAIL.

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Early this morning Sheriff Julian, of Rowan county, telephoned to Chief of Police Crutchfield, requesting him to have the negro in jail here and identified as the one that killed Conductor W. A. Wiggins at Sallsbury, sent to Greensboro on the 10:50 o'clock train, saying that a man who worked with Ed Davis at the Whitney works, near Sallsbury, would be ney works, near Salisbury, would be sent there to meet and re-identify the prisoner. An hour later Sheriff Ju-lian sent & similar request to Sherinn sent a similar request to Sheriff Alspaugh, but later he called up
Clerk O. W. Jones and announced that
the man from Whitney would come
direct to Winston-Salem and that the
negro need not be removed to Greensboro. Rowan Superior Court is in
session this week and, if the party from Whitney says it is Davis, the negro may be carried to Salisbury at

once for trial.

Deputy Sheriff Moore, of Whitney, arrived here to-day and went direct to the jail in company with two officers. After carefully viewing every negro in the prison, the officer stated that Ed Davis, who worked for him and who, it is alleged, was the slayer of Conductor Wiggins, was not in the crowd. The man identified by Messrs. Painter and Ring was then pointed out to Deputy Moore, who stated that the negro was too black for Ed Davis. However, the deputy sheriff, who was sent here by Sheriff Julian, of Rowan, admits that he does not know, except from reports, does not know, except from reports, that Ed Davis was the negro that committed the crime. Sheriff Alspaugh has been notified by Sheriff Julian and Solicitor Hammer, who is in Salisbury, to hold the negro in cus-Julian and Solicitor Hammer, who is in Salisbury, to hold the negro in custody here for further investigation. Sheriff Alspaugh, in response to an inquiry, received a letter to-day from Sheriff Pinnex, of Rockingham, stating that the father, John or Henry Whitt, of the man arrested for Ed Davis, was seen and that his story was to the effect that his boy, careful freatment, was finally resold to its original owner. The man was finally resold to its original owner. The man was not intelligent person, who could speak good English, and who had had consider as well as the same in Indicating that it has been so severely handled in the been so severely handled in the breaking that it is spirit has been so severely handled in the breaking that it is spirit has been so severely handled in the breaking that it is spirit has been so severely handled in the breaking that it is spirit has been so severely handled in the breaking that it is spirit has been so severely handled in the breaking that it is spirit has been so severely handled in the breaking that it is spirit has been so severely handled in the breaking that it is spirit has been broken. I have seen horses whipped till the blood ran. This was done without anger, apparently, but indifferently, as if there were no other way. Our own little Navajo other way from a teacher especially because it is simple and unaffected in manner and speech. He speaks English with fluent ease, for his education was received from a teacher especially because the without anger apparently. In do of the waprior caste, the ruler was its limited by the Malaranee was in Indian costume.

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Although a potentate a Sheriff Planix that his boy's mind was unbalanced and that he was re-leased in January from the Virginia penitentiary, having served a sentence for some crime. The boy told some of the officers here since his arrest that he got into a shooting scrape, in Virginia something over a year ago and that while he did not know whether he killed the man that was shot, he did remember being tried and sentenced to the pen for 12 months. sentenced to the pen for 12 months. HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.

The large and commodious Centemary M. E. church was crowded last night with a representative audience of Winston-Salem people that had gathered to hear the baccalaureate sermon before the senior class by Dr. D. Clay Liliy, paster of the First Presbyterian church. This feature of commencement is always a most interesting and profitable one and last night was no exception. The church had been approbiately decorated for the occasion with palms and other potted planis, while cut flowers in profusion added much to the attractiveness of the decorations. The senior class of the Winston High School composed of 25 young indies and eight young gentlemen, occupied seats in front. Dr. Lilly chose as his subject, "The Vision and Call of Isalah," the discouse being based upon that passage in the book of Isalah dealing with the Master's revelation to Isalah and the latter's significant words, "Lord, here am I; send me." He held up the example of the prophet as worthy of emulation and deducted from it practical lessons of great value. HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.

TRIAL OF KOBRE CASE.

The May term of Forsyth Superior. Court will convene next Monday. Judge R. B. Peebles will preside. There are several important cases to be tried, among them being the indictment against Sam Kobre. William Plean and J. E. Whitbeck for the murder of Henry Kobre last February, and "Rev." N.-L. Glenn, charged with criminal assault, Chester Butler, colored, will also be called upon to answer the accusation of highway robbery. All of these defendants are in isil.

Mr. George Morris, a well-known Confederate veteran and member of Norficet camp, left to-day for Raleigh to enter the Soldier's Home. He has been employed at the Shamrock Knitting Mills as night watchman, which position he was forced to resign our account of failing health.

Mrs. F. M. Johnson, of Mocksville, came in to-day to attend the graduating regital of her daughter, Miss Mary Wilson Stone, which took places at the Academy chapei this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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The county commissioners in seasion to-day, decided to put another force to work repairing the public roads throughout the county. The county convicts, about 56 in sumber, are building a magnifleent macadem road from this city to Bethamia, a dimance of 13 miles.

Mrs. Lee Payne, of High Point, has been engaged to mapage the hotels at Vade Mecum Springs, this season.

Mrs. Payne was in charge last summer and gave entire satisfaction to the patrons and owners of this popular health and summer resort.

ALLEGED SLAYER OF JOHN ROACH ARRESTED.

Deputy Sheriff J. M. Denton, of Ireddell county, who came after two negroes. Robert Gray and Claude Allison, arrested here yesterday and wanted at Mooresville for failure to

sixted that he did not believe the report current that the negro who killed Mr. Rosch was caught and lynched a day or two after the crime. He admitted, however, that such a rumor was current and that some people in the Salisbury section believe it is true.

Hishop Bondthaler returned this afternoon from Statesville. He preached the baccalcureate sermon at 11 o'clock yesterday, before the graduating class of the Statesville graded school. At night he occupied the pulpit of the M. E. church.

he has to breathe.

A curious trait of the Navajo, common no doubt to all Indians, is his relation to his horses and his dogs. To our mind it is incomprehensible. Every man maintains many dogs, and for what reason it is difficult to discover. They are ill-kept, starving, cowardly canines, which bear as little reason blance in our own intelligent. cover. They are ill-kept, starving, cowardly canines, which bear as little resemblance to our own intelligent, devoted dogs as can be imagined. They are not for use, certainly not for beauty, and apparently they are no for use, certainly not for beauty, and apparently they are no protection. I have never heard any reasonable explanatation of the Indian's having so many; perhaps he considers that the more be can maintain the more important he is. Toward his horses his attitude seems even more singular. They are, of course, part of his wealth, but from our point of view he should have a favorite one among them all, to which he should give more care and devo. It was no fault of the Gaekwar that he did not drray himself in the ornaic manner which had been explanatation. From small boyhood he draws, horses in the sand or on the rocks, and as early learns to ride and to rope the real animal. He spends most of his thing on horseback till he dies. He celebrates his horses in his blankets, and learns also the most difficult to borsemanship, of which he is very proud. But apparently one animal is the same as another to him. He was also neglectful of his distance and the plant of the genes of far Golconda. This Exist Indian potentate, a described for the consideration of the genes of far Golconda. This Exist Indian potentate, a described for the most difficult to be successor from the berd to break successo will ride one to death and select its successor from the berd to break it by the most cruel method or to starve it and beat it. Fear seems the only element developed in the The bits used make one a garden for Aladdin, he disembanked the contract of the Orient, was garden in the last all manner of robes and jewels, enough to furnish forth a garden for Aladdin, he disembanked the contract of the Orient, was garden in the last all manner of robes and jewels, enough to furnish forth a garden for Aladdin, he disembanked

To-night the entertainment of the literary societies will be given. This will consist of a debate, recitations and music. Tuesday night the vocal and instrumental classes will give their perfect the classes will give its entertainment. Thursday morning at 11 o'clock there will be held the contest for the oratorical medal, following which Mr. Josephus Daniels, of Raleigh, will deliver the literary saddress. On this occasion also will be awarded diplomas, medals and scholarships.

archips.

The baseball sports will meet Wednesday night to organize a club. Wilson generally gots together a good team each season and our citizens have always given all the financial support needed.

MR. J. W. CARPER DEAD.

Special to The Observer.

Wadesboro, May 14.—Mr. John W. Carper died at his home, in this place, yesterday morning after only a few days! Illness, from paralysis. Mr. Carper was paralyzed one night last week, just as he arose from family prayer. Mr. Carper, who was nearly 70 years of age, was one of the best Christians and most highly respected men in the place. He was a native of Virginia, having moved to this county from West Virginia about 20 years ago. He was a true Southerner and gave the Confederate States four years of active service.

The funeral service was held at the home of the fiscensed this morning at 18 o'clock, being conducted by his paster, Rev. M. A. Smith, of the Methodist church. Interment was near Marven, this county. special to The Observer.

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which he rules. One-third of his subjects are educated and he wishes the others to reach the same con-dition. He founded a college at Ba-Closing Exercises of Atlantic Christian College in Progress—Baseball Sports to Organize.

Special to The Observer.

Wilson, May 14.—The commencement exercises of the Atlantic Christian College began last evening when Hev. Dr. Cunning, pastor of the Christian church at Washington, N. C., preached the baccalaureate sermon. The auditorium of the college was filled with students and citizens to hear this eminent divine and they were rewarded with a fine sermon.

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seen on board the Celtic, "visit mos The Maharajah and Maharanee of Baroda Land in New York for a Tour of America.

New York Herald, 14th.

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successor from the berd to break it by the most cruel method or to starve it and beat it. Fear seems the only element developed in the beasts. The bits used make one shudder to look upon, and in buying a Navajo horse it is said that one must wish to find soars on the animal, indicating that it has been so severely handled in the breaking that it has been so severely handled in the breaking that its spirit.

States of the Orient, was garbed like any other traveler. Although at home he has all manner of robes and jewels, enough to furnish forth a garden for Aladdin, he dissembanced in Baroda. There were 150 persons present, who were presented to the Gaekwar. Among these were Mrs. Richard Henry Savage, the Baroness de Bazus, Mrs. Ronald Stuart, Mrs. Rhinelander Waldo, Countess Susini.

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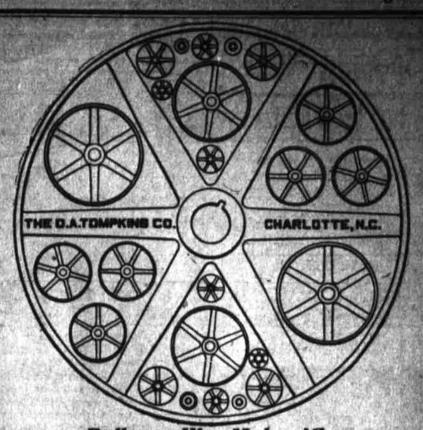
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