BALMETTO VETERANS MEET

TO GATHERING AT COLUMBIA.

1209 Main street, Columbia, S. C., May 16.

The city is rapidly filling up with veterans, the delegations from the various camps coming in on all trains, and the scene on Main street is peculiarly impressive as the prizzled old heroes thread the streets flaming with bunting, Confederate flags and other decorations, resplendent in a wealth of especially arranged electric lighting paraphernalia, winsome, prettily dressed young sponsors and maids gliding past maimed old veterans in gray uniforms, landaux, hacks and street cars rushing by each other, all in a rush to get prepared for and get to the various functions of the day the capitol grounds forming a fetching background as the handsome capitol building divides two tented settlements of veterans. On the west side of the grounds is the big reunion assembly tent, where the business sessions will be held, and which will modate 3,000. And there are other smaller tents on this side.' On opposite side the grounds are filled with big conical tents one of these

being set aside for hospital purposes. In addition to these provisions for alceping apartments engagements have been made for receiving 600 weterans into the homes of Columbia and 300 more can be accomedated at the State Hospital for the Insane

The veterans will be bountifully fed in Columbia. The big store room feamerly occupied by the Murray. Drug Company on Main street has been converted into a big dining room, breakfast being served from 9 to 11 and dinner from 1 to 4. ifferent committee of ladies will be

in charge each day. General Thomas W. Carwile, of Edgefield, commanding the division in reunion, has established headquarters ("hopin, the Rhapsodie Hongroise No. at room \$7, Columbia Hotel, and 6, by Liszt. This presentation made adjutant J. M. Jordan, of Greenville, a also here working with General Garwile in arranging the details for the business sessions.

CAPT. W. D. STARLING PRESID-ING.

The reunion assembly was called to order at the big tent to-night by Capt. W. D. Starling, commander of Camp Hampton, and the opening prayer was by Bishop Ellison Capers. Hearty addresses of welcome were deby Mayor Gibbes, President W. A. Clark, of the chamber of Com-merce; Col. W. W. Lumpkin, of the local camp, and Governor Heyward. The response was by General Carwile. The formal opening of the reunion was followed by the impressive cere-monial tribute of respect to the Confederate dead and the calling of the rolls of camps. The reception to the sponsors early in the evening at The Metropolitan Club on the tweifth floor of the skyscraper was a very pretty affair and much enjoyed.

THE PROGRAMME.

The programme for the remainder of the week follows: Thursday, May 17.-10 a. m.

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 After one more graduate recital union assembly for business; 11:30 a.
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MISS LINDSEY'S RECITAL.

asisted by Miss Johnste Bason, Miss Lessie Norma Lindsey, of Greens-boro, Gives Splendid Musical Reci-tal at Southern Presbyterian Col-lege—Communicacement Exercises Be-Special to The Observer.

Red Springs, May 16.—The year is closing at the Southern Presbyterian College and Conservatory of Music at Red Springs. As the end approach-es music lovers are delighted. Gradu-ates' recitais usually precede it and are annual sources of great enjoyment not only to the community but to increasing numbers from a distance. The great auditorium Monday even-ing was a scene of beauty. A splen-did audience came from many points to hear the first fraduate recital of the series. It was given by Miss Lessle Norma Lindsey, of Greensboro, assisted by Miss Johnsie Evans Bason, violinist. It was a carefully wrought programme. The numbers chosen showed strong faith in the pu-pli by her cultured teachers. Nothing but a full knowledge of her nice training and ripe culture could have warranted such a venture. There was no disappointment.

The first number was the Bhapsody Op 79 No. 1, by Brahms, Fourth Bara-calle in G by Rubenstein and the Impromptu in B flat Op. 142 No. 3, by Schubert. It was rendered with fine effect. There was an all-round nicety withal an ease and warmth in handling the more difficult parts that won the highest praise. The presentation gave the audience undoubted-ly great enjoyment. The next number was the first

movement of Beethoven's "Appassion-ata Sonata." This was justly pro-nounced a brilliant rendition. The atmosphere was felt to be distinctly Beethoven. It was really a fine expo-sition of plano playing. The degree of perfection in technical skill and the marked individuality and strength of her interpretation were notable. The third group was the Warum and Novelette in F Op. 21 by Schu-man. The loud and prolonged ap-plause at the close of this presenta-tion attested the great pleasure it gave the audience.

The fourth number was the prelude in C sharp minor by Raschman-enoff, the Valse in A flat Op. 42 by his idio syncrasies in this selection were mastered and very cleverly expressed. There was a warmth of temperament and sweetness and rich-ness of tone throughout that delighted. The execution in the Rhapsodie was beautifully done. She proved herself the possessor of exceptional penetration and intellectuality. The lighter passages never suffered a moment because of the energetic attention called for by the fortissimos. The octave passages, the dread of students, were handled with sician will be heard from in coming years.

Miss Bason played two numbers accomplished violinist. Mrs. C. G. Vardell, the gifted director, whose touch is always so musical and fas-cinating, played the accompaniment.

CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, MAY 17, 1906.

QUOTED CENSUS STATISTICS.

To the Editor of The Observer:

To the Editor of The Observer: Your editorial "protest" and "re-sentment" of May 14, aimed at me, as the president of an educational organization in this city, because of certain statements ascribed to me by some unknown authority, has just been noticed. While I think you would have done yourself and your paper more credit to have first learn-ed a little something about what the organization I represent hopes to do, and then learned, with some little au-thority, what I actually said about and then learned, with some little au-thority, what I actually said about "the illiterate conditions prevailing throughout the State and the whole Southland," still, if you will let this brief statement go to your readers, my "protest" and "resentment" at your giving misinformation and gar-bled quotations to the public will be outgeted quieted. The organization 1 represent la

composed almost entirely of South-ern people, all of whom, I think, are as proud of their States as The Observer and would be as quick to re-sent a thoughtless or deliberate af-front to their State's pride. Each member of the organization, as I believe, feeling that there are many worthy white children of fine capabilities in each of the Southern States

deserving but not now receiving their full share of the privileges of the times, really wants to do some ser-vice towards a betterment of these educational conditions, and because of no feeling except that of brother-

hood and patriotic love of native State. The fact that there is such an organization has caused resentment in some quarters of North Carolina, and I am yet puzzling my brain to know why, since the existence of such or-ganizations, if conducted upon high lines and from unselfish motives, can do naught but good. Surely this resentment is not an evidence either of bigoted pride of opinion or hostility to the efforts of patriotic North Carolinians in doing something for their own people. If it did arise from such motives I should treat its au thors with the contempt their miserable narrowness would deserve.

Further, as to your protest at my use of "alleged statistics" as to the "benighted conditions" of the South-ern people, particularly those of my own State. First, my statistics were those of the census of the United States and referred to conditions as they were in North Carolina and other Southern States in 1900, and were cited for no purpose, as expressly stated, except to show the need the States were under of receiving and accepting with proper appreciation any and all sensible and pertinent suggestions as to improvements in educational facilities or advantages, that were offered is a spirit of true help-fulness and from no motive of mis-guided enthusiasm. Second, These statistics were secured for the information and advantage of the public and I respectfully submit that there a success that would have been a and I respectfully submit that there can exist no proper ground for criti-talents and culture of this young mustated before an audience of Southern people animated by a real anxiety to do something for the States of their with rare grace and technical finish nativity, an audience as truly repre-that added greatly to her credit as an sentative of the South as any that accomplished violinist. Mrs. C. G. could be found in North Carolina, and as hostile to the exploiting of the South's illiteracy as any' that could be gathered together in your proud

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COMMERCE AND FINANCE (Continued from Page Seven.)

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Mr. McNeill Defends His Educational Association, Which he Says is Com-posed Wholly of Southerners.

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HEMPHILL IN A HOLE.

A MODELIN OFFICE BUILDING, A MODELIN OFFICE BUILDING, Coursier Nearly Picked up is Con-nextion With the Mecklenbarg Dec-harmtion. Spartanburg, S. C., Journal. The Charlotte Observer has no idea of aurrendering the sacred Mecklenbarg Deciaration on the eve of the streat celebration, just to please The News and Courier. In view of the ap-prosching date May 20th, the Char-lotte paper does not go into any elab-orate recital of avidence to refut the latest argument of The News and Cou-ier that Charlotte is making much of a myth, The Observer quotes the foi-bourg from an address delivered by Editor Hemphill before the centennia Synod of the Associate Beformed Presbyterian Church December 2: "The spirit of resistence to foreign"

"The spirit of resistence to foreign oppression, which was first manifested by the Scotch-Irish of Pennsylvania and New York, was the spirit animatand New York, was the spirit animat-ed these liberty-loving people in the Carolinas and in the colonies, wher-ever they have established communi-ties. They acknowledged final allegi-ance only to the King of Kings, and remembering their own deliverance from bondage and desiring that the freedom which they possessed should be extanded in largar measure to their posterity and preserved forever, they were the first to declare themselves free from British dominion, pledging to the maintenance of this solemn cov-enant their lives, their fortunes and

to the maintenance of this solemn cov-enant their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor. This declaration was made at Charlotte, North Caro-lina, in May 1775, more than a year before the declaration at Philadel-phia. It was drafted by Ephriam Brevard, a ruling elder in the Presby-terian church, and of the convention, which adopted the declaration one-third of the members were ruling el-ders."

ders." We confess some curiosity as to how The News and Courier will get out of the hole. Many years ago a very substantial but determined citi-zen who had his own ideas of how things ought to be done and a force-ful way of enforcing them, was sum-momed to court. The deputy, who went to his home to serve the process was informed gently but firmly that he would have to return empty hand-ed. on College street in which will be located store rooms, an opera house, halls and offices. Endorsed McNeill. Correspondence of The Observer. Rockingham, May 15.--In the re-port of the Democratic county con-vention held here last Saturday. The Observer's correspondent inadvertent-ly omitted mention of the fact that the convention unanimously endorsed Capt. Franklin McNeill for re-nomi-nation as a member of the corpora-tion commission. Mr. McNeill was fession of incompetency and weakness, while to irritate him would not mend matters. After exhausting his is a native of the county. He is stock of persuasives, without avail, known as a man of integrity and he turned to the old man and said. charecter and has many warm and "Colonel, have you read the last act?" charecter and has many warm a "Colonel, have you read the last act?" The colonel confessed that he had not and inquired the purport. The depu-ty shook his head omniously and sug-ty shook his head omniously and sug-ty shook his head omniously and sugand inquired the purposed ity shook his head omniously and sug-gented that no time should be lost in becoming acquainted with the "last act." /And between curiosity to learn its meaning and fear of breaking the its meaning the its meaning

The News and Courier but to plead "the last act," that the speech was delivered before Historian Salley came on the scene.

FORGERY AND INCENDIARISM.

Two Serious Charges Againtst Charles Pressley, Young Buncombe County Merchant.

Correspondence of The Observer.

Asheville, May 15 .- Sheriff Reed yesterday afternoon arrested a young man named Charles Pressley on charges of forgery, incendiarism and attempt to defraud. The arrest of Pressley on so serious charges was made after hard work by the Sheriff 113% in securing evidence. On March 14

A MODERN OFFICE BUILDING.

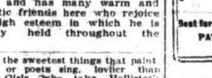
Mr. D. C. Aldrige, will move to Greensboro and build on some prop-erty lately purchased there by him. He has sold his place here to Mr. C. B. Hayworth, who will improve it: Mr. J. Lawrence Harrison, the effi-cient and popular young chief clerk at the Elwood Hotel, leaves next week for Ellerbe Springs, Richmond county, to take charge of the new hotel there. At the end of the season Mr. Harrison goes to Winston to be with the new hotel. Rev. and Mrs. Hargett, of Trinity.

hotel. Rev. and Mrs. Hargett, of Trinity, are at Salisbury at the bed-side of a sick daughter who is in the hospital

sick daughter who is in the nospital there. It is more than probable that High Point will have two more modern buildings this year. The Armfield's have their plans for a skyscraper in which will be located the First Na-tional Bank, offices of the Carolina Life Insurance Company, the North Carolina Firs Insurance Company, The Mechanics Perpetual Building & Loan Association, and other offices. Loan Association, and other offices. Mr. J. P. Hedding has his plans for a modern office building to be erect-ed on College street in which will be

tion commission. Mr. McNeill was for years a resident of this town and enthusiastic friends here who rejoice

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OXFORD COMMENCEMENT.

ing Exercises of the Sc May 20-21-The Programs aspondence of The Observers

Oxford, May 15.-Invitations read-ag as follows have been issued: "The faculty and senior class of

Oxford Seminary request the honor of your presence at the fifty-sixth annual commencement, May twentleth and twenty-first, nineteen hundred and six."

and six." The programme is as follows: San-day morning, May 20, Baccalaureate sermon, Rev. Fred. D. Hale, D. D., Wilmington: Sunday evening, sermon before Y. M. C. A., Rev. Janper E., Massee, D. D., Raleigh: Monday morning, May 21-Class exercises; B to 5 p. m.-Art recepilon: 5 to 5:30 p. m.-Annual concert: Bachelors of Art--Ada Larile Powell, Mamie Vic-toria Luther, Mabel Estelle Stallings; Bachelors of Letters-Bomena Marg-aret Daniel, Lucy Eleone Llies, Paul-in the school of piano music - Louise Buchanan: Marehals Annual concert - Grace Bland, chief; Eva Godfrey, Lizzle Elam, Annie Hofman, Effe Temple; art roception-Lois Wade, Mary Dowell, Ruby Ellis, Essie Howell, S.Ils Broughton; class day-Nellie McMil-lan, Gertrude Tree, Kato Fleming, Myrtle Shamberger.

Annual Hoy at Red Springs. prrespondence of The Observer,

Red Springs, May 15.—The Red Springs German Club has issued invi-tations to its anual hop to be given the evening of Friday, May 25th. from 3 to 12:30 o'cluck at the Hotel

The committees for the event ard The committees for the ovent are as follows: Invitation – James M. Black, George H. Hall, Jr., Roscoe D. McMillan, Hiram Grantham, A. S. Mc-Kinnon; reception-Jesse McCallum, R. D. McMillan, Arch. McKinnon; chaperones-Mrs. W. F. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gladstone Butler, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Galling.

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sponsors by Miss Helen Lumpkin. 9 m .- The presentation of the specwar drama. "Under the tacular Southern Cross,

Friday, May 18 -11 a. m. - Reunion assembly for business, ad-dreses by prominent men; 12 noon-Experience meeting, brief anecdotes from veterans of the several camps; p. m .--- Reception to the veterans and citizens by Gov. and Mrs. D. C Heyward at the Governor's mansion; 8:10 p. m .- Reunion reassembly, business session; music-Columbia Band; 9 p. m .- Camp scenes; final adjournment: 10 p. m .-- Annual reunion ball at Craven hall.

EVIDENCE' AGAINST SPAITH.

Baid to Have Been a Burglar-What Brought About His Arrest. Special to The Observer

Tarboro, May 16.—Un the morn-ing of November 19, 1994, a few monutes after the train of the Fore-paugh & Selis Bros' Circus pulled into this place and began unloading. Treasurer W. T. Spaith announced Treasurer W. T. Spaith announced A most interesting address was de-Transurer W. T. Spaith announces that its safe had been robbed. An transmination showed that \$28,000 which had been forwarded to pay off the performers at the close of busi-returned from California. He was an eye witness of the recent San Fran-cheo earthquake and told of his ex-neriences and the scenes in San Fran-returned from were arrested and questioned. but sufficient evidence could not be found to hold any one.

Lewis Seils, who was with the cirever since has had him under sur- Judge J wellance. Last year Spaith, it is said, purchased an interest in a cirand Mr. Sells redoubled his efforts to obtain a history of the man. A few weeks ago Spaith's picture, it alleged, was found in a rogue's that of a regular burglar. This, with the conflicting statements he made his manner when under examination and his conduct on the car between Kinston and this place constitute what is considered strong evidence against him

A RAILROAD CENTER.

If High Point Gets All Lines in Pros-pect it Will be an Important Point. Special to The Observer.

High Point, May 16.—Mr. E. J. of Greensboro has elected Mr. Charles Justice, of Greensboro, and Messra, R. Brockmann secretary, He will E. W. Wolcott and W. D. Penden of Norfolk, interested parties in the At a business meeting of the

with the surveys made and say em- nie Petty, vice president; Miss Myrtle phatically that the road will be built. McMasters, secretary; Miss Virginia

phatically that the road will be built. This company has a franchise in Greensboro and through the county and it is believed, when once headed this way, that there will be little trouble in getting a franchise from port showing the amount of street. work and sidewalk paving done dur-ing the past fiscal year, which ended plans formulated in the past year materialize, High Point will be a was accepted. McMasters, secretary; Miss Virginia Brown, treasurer. At a called meeting of the board of aldermen last night City Engineer W. G. Potter submitted his annual re-port showing the amount of street work and sidewalk paving done dur-ing the past fiscal year, which ended plans formulated in the past year materialize, High Point will be a was accepted.

Tablishing of the High Point, Thomas-tablishing of the High Point, Thomas-ville and Wadesboro road, the High charming dance, given by a number Point and Winston Interurban Elec- of young men of the city complitric Railway, the Greensboro and High Point Interurban and the Thomasville and High Point line by Mr. Steele's company, High Point would be a great railway center.

G. C. Winningham, of Greensboro

union assembly tent, address by Hon. A great **F.** H. Weston. Music — Columbia and grounds of the institution as us-Band. Response on behalf of the ual.

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GATE CITY NEWS NOTES.

Music Association to Have Two Concerts Next Year-Lecture ou San Francisco Earthquake - Lumber Company to be Discharged From Bankruptcy in Few Days. Special to The Observer.

lety and renewed determination to see Greensboro, May 16 .- The Greens-boro Musical Association held a meetthese children enrolled in our schools and given at least a rudimentary edu ing last night in the lecture room of cation was timely, and in my judgthe Carnegie Library for the purpose mente would be appreciated by our of reviewing the recent work and people. I did prophecy in my brief remarks, however, that there would outlining plans for next year. was decided to give two concerts next be those who would rise up to decry or rather three, one about our efforts as offensive intermiddling. Christmas week, and the usual May festival, which will consist of two and your editorial utterances have seen my prophecy's fulfilment. I beconcerts as heretofore. The concert lieve yet, however, that I was right to be given at Christmas will be of a when I said that the great masses popular character and only local must approve and appreciate any almusicians will participate. Plans for truistic spirit which prompts North the May festival were considered and Carolinians, even if they are tempor-

arily non-residents, to give of their

claco during the earthquake and fire which followed. The church was duty which the State owes its children packed to the doors and many were and I think The Observer will concur turned away for want of even standin this sentiment.

Observer or any other influence or person in the pride I feel at being a Judge James E. Boyd and Depu ties J. M. Bailey and J. T. Millikan, of United States Marshal J. M. Mil-North Carolinian. Nor do I agree that The Observer is to be the cenlikan's office, returned last night from Asheville, where they attended sor of the motives of every North Carolinian who chooses to attempt, Federal Court. The deputies brought two white boys, one from Cherokee county and the other from Clay, to be taken to Washington to serve

Lumber Company held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the office of the Broadhurst & Stern. rustees, and wound up the company's affairs. The home office of the company was in Greensboro and its plant was located at Bergaw, Pender county. The con-cern will be discharged from bankruptey

ptcy in a few days. The Retail Merchants' Association forts will not cease because of I must think are unjust, ill-timed and ungenerous criticisms.

interurban line to be established from Greensboro to High Point, were in the city yesterday, having come here over the proposed route. These gentlemen appear well pleased with the surveys made and say em-bediently that the road will be built McMasters accretary. Miss Myrthe Washington, D. C., May 15, 1906. Mrs. Botkin Begins Her Prison Term. San Francisco Special, 15th, to Washington Post.

Cordelia Hotkin, who sent polsoned andy to Mrs. John P. Dunning, which caused her death, was sent to jull at San Quentin to-day to begin her sentence of life imprisonment. The commitment was signed this morning at the request of Mrs. Bot-

This ends a legal battle which has been waged for eight years, involving two trials. Mrs. Botkin was madly infatuated with John P, Dunning, and thought that by removing his wife he would be free to marry her. Not only was Mrs. Dunning killed, but her sister as well, succumbed to the poisoned sweets sent to their home in

Wheeling & Lake Erie 4s... Your reference to my having laid Wisconsit Wisconsin Central 4s..... special emphasis upon the "benight-ed condition" of the Southland and especially of North Carolina is gratul-Naval Stores.

Wilmington, May 16.—Spirits turpentins quiet 62; receipts 85 casks. Rosin firm \$3.90; receipts 174. wrong, d tous. The statistics I quoted showed that there was about 70,000 white children of school age in North Car-Tar firm \$1.80; receipts 25. Crude turpentine firm; hard \$2.90, dip ployed. \$4.75; Virgin \$5.25; receipts 127. The olina in 1900 that were not enrolled in the public schools. I stated that this fact proved that your effort to do

Savannah, Ga., May 16.-Turpentine nominal 635; sales 247; receipts 2.589; shipments 250. Rosin firm: sales 1,256; receipts 2.548; shipments 1.560; stock 44.555. Quote: A B C \$3.56; D 54.15; E 54.55; F 54.35; G 54.40; H 54.45; I 54.60; K 54.75; M 54.80; N 54.85; W G \$4.90 W W 54.95.

The Money Market. New York: May 16.—Money on call easy 3 to 33 per cent.; ruing rate 33; closing, bid 3. offered at 5. Time loans steady; 90 days and 90 days 4% to 4% per cent.; six months 4% to 5.

months 4% to 5. Prime mercantile paper 5 to 5½ per cent.; stering exchange soft at \$455.25 to \$455.30 for demand and at \$452 to \$452.05 for 60 day bills. Posted rates \$453 and \$4554.5. Commercial bills \$451% to \$451%. Bar silver 55%. Mexican dollars 50%.

In my address to which you have that reference I cited some other sta-tistics as to the public schools of n North Carolina, showing that in 1903 only \$2.17 was appropriated for each pupil's education. I stated, and i state now, that this sum is not suf-ficient to fully meet the demands of and I think The Observer its children in the

Negro Who Seriously Wounded Will Black at High Point Held Pending Result of Injuries—Other News Notes Special to The Observer.

High Point, May 16 .- Messrs. E. A. Snow, W. P. Ragan, W. C. Jones and E. M. Armfield have been elected to Carolinian who chooses to attempt, the school board to succeed those in his own way, something for his whose terms had expired. Messrs, home people. My life has been spent, Snow and Armfield succeed them-

help in the cause of universal edu-cation among the sturdy, honest and capable white citizens of western to be an of the sturdy of the set of capable white citrates of the sector information as the sector in the se North Carolina. The people know this so well that no sarcastic critia reflection uson my purpose. While I have no hope of accomplishing much of value through the efforts of dent of Mercer University, of Macon. Ben Armstrong, the negro who so seriously wounded Will, Black, also colored, here yesterday morning, was carried to Greensboro last night and placed in jail without a preliminary hearing, pending the result of Black's wounds. Should Black are the negro will be brought back and given a trial and then send on to court. the organization I represent, my efwhat

trial and then sent on to court. Since High Point's bloodhound so

successfully trailed the negro here yegterday he has gained considerable favor and is now one of the "big snakes" of the town, as the small boy is wont to say. The dog occupies a suite of rooms near the mayor's office and is the object of much talk.

Fayetteville's New Mill Assured. Special to The Observer. Fayetteville, May 16.—The natab-lishment of a plant by the Victory Print Cloth Manufacturing Company is now an established fact, all the stock having been secured. A meet-ing will be held Monday to secure a charter. Dr. H. W. Lilly and Mr. W. D. McNeill have gone to Char-lotte to make arrangements for ma-chinery. chinery.

POSTMASTER ROBBED.

In the fire department will be at residence to morrow afternoon at residence of the chast of this county.
If and Miss. Daisy Alice Shoe and Mr. John Amiek, of this county.
If and Miss. Careers and America County.
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the store of Pressley, at Arden, was 914 burned and shortly afterwards Press-845 ley put in & claim for \$700 insurance. which he had taken out a few days previous. The insurance companies, suspecting that something was wrong, delayed payment, and the services of Sheriff Reed were em-

The sheriff went to work on the case in a quiet manner and without arousing the suspicions of Pressley. Evidence was secureds which ied the sheriff to believe that Pressley was guilty, and he was arrested yester-day afternoon. It is said that the day before the fire Pressley came to Asheville and forged a note, means of which he obtained \$ from H. B. Fisher and made W. E. Shuford and J. Frazler Glenn responsible for the payment. The building in which Pressley kept store

was owned by a man named Young-blood. He lost his store-building and a quantity of grain, a total loss of \$1,000.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

Train Strikes and Demolishes Buggy Containing Four Children All of Whom Escape With Their Lives, Correspondence of The Observer.

Statesville, May 15. - Yesterday afternoon the passenger train from Taylorsville ran into a buggy con taining four children near Statesville

The buggy was demolished but for-tunately the children were not dangerously injured. The occupants of

the buggy were the children of Mr. Marion Teague, of Alexander county, three boys and a girl, the old-est a boy of 16 and the youngest a girl of eight. They were returning from a funeral. They saw the train but shout that time that bad reach. but about that time they had reach-ed the crossing near their home and the mule proceeded to cross the track, The boy who was driving realized the danger and endeavored to turn the mule another way, but in vain. The

animal went across the track and was saved, while the buggy was struck by the engine and demolished. The children were thrown out and sustained painful bruises, but their in-juries are not serious. Dr. T. E. An-derson examined the victims of the accident. Their escape from death is little short of miraculous.

Additional Suits Against Royal Arcanus

Correspondence of The Observer. Durham, May 15 .- Additional suits are accumulating against the Royal Arcanum in the courts here. A short while ago John Buster, who had a \$3,600 contract but dropped it when the rates were arbitrarily raised a short while ago, brought suit to re-cover the amount of the money he cover the amount of the money he had paid into the company with the interest. Two other suits have now been instituted here. John B. Walker has sued for 1500 and inter-amounting to about \$700, and A. A. Couch has sued for 1355 and inter-cet, amounting to about 1500. Both of these men had \$3,000 contracts

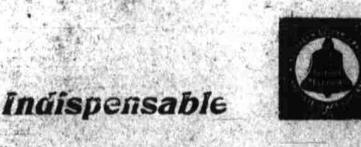
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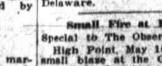
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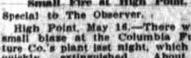
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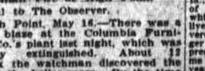
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