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TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1906.

RETURNING TO THE SUBJECT.

The Columbia State, the editor of adverts to a recent unpleasant but necessary incident in inter-State Journalism, saying

suppress in writers the grand spirit of Demosthenes. It is an effort to curtail the privileges as well as the glories of the press and we are little less than as tonished and shocked at the course adopt

This rebuke to The Observer which it accepts in all humility-is a Godsend to Editor Hempfill. of The Prolonging your life with quaint ideas of News and Courier It gives him a cue He writes against the Mecklenburg Declaration and speaks for it, and until this prompting, was at a loss as to how to reconcile himself with himself. But in an editorial of the 21st. entitled "The Triumph of a Myth," he bobs up, gay and game and debonair.

There is no doubt about it all the alar and a great many men of the argumentative mort trying to make themselves be from Charleston where the for a minute. day being the Sabbath, and the people of this other community being a religious people, the celebration of the event which has wormed itself into history so successfully as to have deceived at times even the elect, was postponed until the list, which we welcomed this morning. when the sun came up out of the Cooper

lina, one of the best and most progressive and a much more heating song than towns in the South Elaborate preparations have been made for the occasion Thousands of people will be present Elo-buent speeches will be delivered by impas-sioned orastors and all the health and chivalry of the Old North State will be er is well enough in his way; he is a

We have in mind one utterance in our the running at all. We have in mind one atterance in our tenders with the weather than the weather than the surveyers of the proposed belt to the constitutions who are entered to the constitutions who are entered to the surveyers of the break salisbury discovery.

The surveyers on the proposed belt line here have been busy having a map made of the survey and will map some importance in the original life of dence upon which it ed but to become the purpose of what the Mecklemburn Is discovered - lile: gold that in this remove appears which have given a

for the sake of historical tryth so thoroughly the

and merchants and rewarmings to also other States the apportunity of apports ing their elegence and of speaking with every appearance of aincerfix plant are occurrence that did not occur, at lea-in the manner and form so much explai-

neighbors will have a glorious time to-day. There is to be a grand military parade, and the famous Marine Band their patriotic presence and speecher will from ICing George. We wish very much that there was no taint upon their claim, but for the practical nurposes for which the celebration is kept up it is just as scod as if there were really something more behind it than the disproved claims

In the light of this confession the Seceder assemblages before which Orator Hemphill may hereafter appear will not, of course, take him seriously. Maybe readers of The Come to discussing the Mecklenburg for Governor of Georgia. This ma, and another Dr. Jykell.

This is the case for the State.

APPRECIATION.

The Observer has often dipped its colors to The Washington Post, for Wadesboro early yesterday morning that it appreciates the integrity and for murder is but the naabilities of the people of the tural corollary of the summary South and has respect for their putting to death of negroes which itself can best present. We

Richard Watson Gilder himself was acnatter, it was mighty soulful stuff, and mistrial was ordered and the prisonery much like this:

'Oh, the old place is the best place

brook, and the elm where the robins

And then the ple and the jumbles and to wash my neck-oh! there's no place like the old place,

teen hundred words of first-class melody which knows a hawk from a handsaw, and you can bet your gum shoes that the ficency and gratitude

'But here comes a throbbing poet from the Sapphire Land, or somewhere in the "We regret to observe evidence of that mean disposition" on the part of The North Carolina hills, with an 'Ode to that the Carolina hills, with an 'Ode to the Charlotte Observer. When one attempts Rocky River Springs.' He twangs his McNinch and promoted by a resoluto clamber out of a hole by pulling down lyre in the always esteemed Charlotte Piere is our Charlotte contemporary en-deavoring to bolster up the alleged Dec in Salisbury, and the warble is to this

they are still rippling their songs through the shadows of the mighty And they 41.14 K m And you should not procrastinate in be-

ing the best of folks. The banks of the brooks are diversified thon of the matter is certain to enlist

summer hours irls are chatting with gossip, that flitted from the girls
"Rocky" gos
one thing to to another,

this 'imbedded into the hearts of many there is a mining camp anywhere in tacs and calendars so recorded it in a mother but we had rather not so to the city of Charleston no special significance attached to the day, and it was In a mother, but we had rather not-so to observed as a great many other Sundays hum drum family newspaper. We must, observed in this community with however, regule ourselves with another the pews in the churches vacant and a final verse. The poet wants to go however, regale ourselves with another cape of the criminal so great. back to Rocky River Springs, and, after tive sort trying to make themselves be-lieve that they are really just a little what he has told us and—more import-hetter than the people who go to church ant suggested to us, we don't blame him is nothing new, for the country of

Springs once again;

Springs once again;
The fare is splendid and service fine.
Who could forget Old Bocky Spg's in
the summer time.
For the nights are cool and delightful. the And the atmosphere equals that Wrightsville

"We have nothing to say against The 'event' is the so-called 'Mecklen: Wrightsville, Wrightsville is all right it. burg Declaration of Independence and What we want to insist on is that the the place in which it is to be celebrated Charlotte-Salisbury poet sings a sweeter

And this brings us back to where there to share in the glory of the story poet of reputation and of parts; the that has been told so often that nearly quotation from him above is not to be everybody in North Carolina believes it quotation from him above is not to be judgment of The Norfolk Landmark, bers here and in surounding towns not when he comes to compare with will be welcome. There are some 700 many innocent bestanders have been declined judgment of The Norfolk Landmark. celved into accepting the North Carolina judgment of The Norfolk Landmark. New and have added the stridency of But when he comes to compare with their thetoric to the perpetuation of the North Carolina poets, he is not in

dispensions show that dispensory officials of those who attempt to interfere. This is in excess of the necessary it and by intimidation of witnesses votes to carry an election.

with It and by intimidation of witnesses votes to carry an election, and in the legitle of the public very well with the quality of the bishesses and is the legitlemete fruit of the public seculiment that telepites such at Salisbury next Tuesday. Mr. Wheeler bought a large tract of sur-Wherever the dispensary a system. Wherever the dispensary is allowed this sort of thing may be expect-

coult stand for the South Carolina

Sun at constantinople reports that on he breached the annual sermon bethe following as untransmissible "W that county, under the leadership of on audience with the Sutton on Friday after the Sultan has returned from the mosque." It would be in- to the action of the Democratic also teresting to know what objection the primaries. This makes three High Turkish official found to this dis-

The fact that lightning killed five and injured a number of other spec-Band an argument in support of summery from Washington will blay all sorts of punishment in support of summery from the entertainment of the country people who will all the town with This won't do, however, for if all wing violated the laws of God were so dealt be made by able men to prove that Ech violated the laws of God were so dealt raim Brevard and his Presbyterian elders with there would be few left and in really made the first decision to cut loose this all are doubtless treated all. this all are doubtless treated alife.

fairs has unanimously voted to retain supposed there would be opposition. This is in the right direction, for heing a great country, we are in need of as big battleships of any other,

The Chattanooga Times thinks ral Hall. News and Courier, following him on Hon. Clark Howell has the better of editoriol subjects, will not either, the contest with Hon. Hoke Smith Declaration, one time he is Mr. Hyde be the situation, but what puzzles us is how our Chattanooga contempora-

THE WADESBORO LYNCHING. The lynching of a white man at

virtues. Day by day our sense of ob- for crimes against white woligation to it is increased, and this is men. Defiance of law in one case enemphasized at present on account of courages it in another, and it is but the noble stand it has just taken on a step from lynching negroes for the our side in a matter of competition, one crime to lynching white men for less heinous offences. Johnson, the alleged murderer of his brother-in-"A few months ago we reproduced from law, had been placed on trial at the New York magazine several extracts- last term of Superior Court at Wadeswe'll not say verses-from what seemed boro and after a hearing which occuto be a Christmas carol. The ebullition pied nearly a week, the jury was unwas entitled 'There's No Place Like the able to agree, the final ballot showing Old Place, and no less a minstrel than eleven for murder in the second de-

we be not mistaken it ran something er remanded to jail to await a second trial. This was the situation when the mob broke down the jail doors return to the scenes of my boyhood's and put Johnson to death, and the cavortings.
There is the old mill, and the purling instance furnishes food for thought more than does the lynching of a well I remember Tom Trott, and the picnic, and the time he kicked not the result of a sudden impulse,

me in the punts.
the ride home through the trees on of wrought-up public indignation a hay wagon, while Tom showed me over a shocking crime, but rather a feeling that a murderer was likely the doughnuts, and how mother used to escape just punishment at the hands of the law. In this the action of the mob was a great deal worse than is usually the case, for it in effect defled the courts and took the law into its own hands, while as a New York magazine paid for it with rule lynchers merely anticipate the action of the law.

The movement which has been set McNinch and promoted by a resolution adopted last night at a meeting of the 20th of May celebration compaults of The News and Courier by quoling from an oration by the editor thereof in landation of that Declaration we submit that this is a blow beneath the belt. It is enough that any man keep tab on his written words for weeks months. Fears, decades, but to insist that words epoken under the intoxicating enthusiasm of an Associate Reformed Prosbyterias perembly be made to square with the tool, calm declaration of an editor in the materialistic surroundings of his office is from good to worse.

I have often heard of Rocky River below River lishment of an army post at Charlotte, deserves the unanimous and enthusiastic backing of the citizens. There is no room to doubt that if they give evidence of their earnestness in the cause, they can secure the active, to mittee, looking to securing the establishment of an army post at Charlotte, deserves the unanimous and enthusiastic backing of the citizens. There is no room to doubt that if they give evidence of their earnestness in the cause, they can secure the active, cordial co-operation of both the Unitative River is the best.

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> Free and unlimited murder continues to be Chicago's long suit. In Which will be taken home and imbedded 1905, there were 187 homicides and here. The sides of the mountain diversi- hanged if he had not been unexpectedfied with flowers and chatting girls, ly furnished with \$500 wherewith to another well, we are willing to have all ders, in the light of these figures, if

A St. Petersburg dispatch pictures fired miles from Charleston where the for a minute:

Soft of May has been kept for some generations with true Bunker Hill fervor as a patriotic starting point in the history of a great and enthusiastic people. The Springs once again:

to a minute:

which the Czar is ruler has been so occupied for a long time, and yet it manages to get along somehow or other. After all, the real backbone. of the Russian government must be pretty strong, else it would have fallen long ago.

> The Czar and the Duma appear to be having a regular Roosevelt time of

HIGH POINT NEWS NOTES.

Juniors to Have Big Banquet-Map of Survey for Belt Line Ballway-Morey Not Buried in Potter's Field. Special to The Observer.

High Point, May 28 - Guilford ouncil No. 23, Junior Order United American Mechanics, of this city, will give a banquet in its lodge rooms ext Friday night to which the memor more luniors in this city and they contemplate one of the biggest events

present it for inspection at an early The committee having the The developments of the investigation petition for signatures report that the operations of the North Carolina more than 600 names have been seured pledging themselves to vote for bonds under the stipulated conditions.

burban property there last year and, at the first sale last fall, conducted a very successful sale. This sale is He careful. North Carolina is re- to sell the remaining lots. There will specialities for a good deal, but she be a band on hand to discourse music and the sale will be cried by J. C. Morrow, of Pittsburg, Pa.

Prof. George H. Crowell, superintendent of the city schools, went to A correspondent of The New York Ramseur Saturday, where yesterday fore the school of that place. Ramseur has one of the best schools in McCanless

Mr. J. D. Paylor, has announced himself a candidate for the office of treasurer of Guilford county, subject Point people after county offices, the other two being out for the clerk's

or whatever his name may be, has friends, though he be dead. Yesterday two large boquets of flowers found their way to his grave in the cemetery here. The information sent out from Greensboro that he was buried in a potter's field and in a plain coffin was incorrect, as he was buried in the only cemetery here und in a nice glass-covered casket.

ELOPED WITH BROTHER'S WIFE.

John Bray and His Sister-in-Law Leave Rural Hall Together and Their Wherenbouts is Not Known.

Special to The Observer. Mt. Airy, May 28.—John Bray, a painter of this city, eloped with his brother's wife, who was his wife's sister, Saturday. They left on the noon train last Saturday and there in the city on business. The funeral trace of them since leaving Russers will be conducted from

of Bust of Sidney Lauter a Funture of the Occasion—Hon. O.T. Corson, of Ohio, and Governor Glenn Speak To-Day,

Special to The Observer. Greensboro, May 25.—The class day exercises of the State Normal and industrial College commencement attracted a large audience this afternoon in the auditorium of the students building. The stage was gorgeously decorated with cut flowers, palms,

building. The stage was gorgeously decorated with cut flowers, palms, ferns, bamboo and other green things, with a white background.

The class president, Miss Josie Doub, of Moore county, made a short address of welcome and Miss Meta Liles read the class history, which gave the annals of the class in an original and unique style, with a record of its ups and downs through the four years of its existence. Miss Halfour years of its existence. Miss Helen G. Hicks read the class prophecy, treating each member in a humorous way and elicited quite a little merriment. Miss Doub then made a brief address in presenting to the college the class gift, a handsome bust of Sidney Lanier, whom she called the poet laureate of the South. At the request of Dr. Charles D. McIver, president of the college, the gift was accepted in fitting terms by State Super-intendent J. Y. Joyner, president of the board of directors of the college.

Announcement of the other exercises of commencement were made and the class song was sung, this ending the programme in the auditorium. audience and students marched to the class tree on the campus in front of the main building. where the impressive ceremonies of burying the class records and the presentation of gifts to the other classes took place. Altogether the exercises were beautifully planned and splendidly carried out. To-night the audience which as-

embled in the auditorium to hear the representatives essays filled the place to overflowing and the occasion was much enjoyed. The exercises opened with music by the college orchestra and the readers of the different essays were introduced by the class presi dent. The first essay was on the sub-"The American Woman as an Author," by Miss Jannet Jeffreys Austin, of Edgecombe county; the next was on "Civic Art," by Miss May Hampton, of Guilford county. The college chorus and orchestra then rendered "Gypsy Life," by Schumann, then and Miss Emma Harris McKinney, of Rockingham county, read her essay on "Music in the Public Schools." The next essay was on "Manual Training in its Relation to the industries," by Miss Florence Terrell, of Franklin county, and the chorus sang, "The Spring Song. Miss Elizabeth Witherington Hicks,

of Duplin county, then read her essay on "The Value of Forests." The last essay of the evening was on "The Village Postmaster," read by Miss Hattle Larue Martin, of Cleveland county. The audience then joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner" and the exercises closed with the class song. The graduating exercises to-morrow morning begin at 11 o'clock and promise to be unusually interesting, addresses being delivered by Hon. O. T. Corson, of Columbus, Ohio, and Gov. visit to the college. The commence-

reception to all former students. THE GREEN-EYED MONSTER.

ment closes to-morrow night with a

Goaded by Jealousy, Young Widow Fires and Inflicts Perhaps Fatal Injuries on Wife of Man Who Was Paying Her Attention. Special to The Observer

Mt. Airy, May 28.—A shooting scrape, in which the "green-eyed monfigured and which may which the Czar is ruler has been so in the death of Mrs. Walter Hawks, who is now lying at the point of death with a bullet wound in her side, Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock in Caroll county, Va., 15 miles from this place, and about half a mile this side of the top of the mountain on the Pipers Gap road. Mrs. Meada Hawks, a widow about 30 years old, did the shooting with a revolver, the victim being a married lady of about the same age. It seems that Walter Hawks was visiting the widow and his wife went out to bring him home. While there the women became involved in a quarrel. The man and wife were leaving the house when the widow opened fire and the fourth shot did the work. A preliminary hearing was given the wowas remanded to Hillsville jail without ball. The wounded woman is in a precarious condition and the physicians entertain little hope for her

JUNE M'LURE'S. There is much important and entertaining reading in McClure's for June. The leading story is "Buried Treasure by Stewart Edward White, which combines romance and reality most suggestively and which goes with a swing reminiscent of Stevenson. Mr. swing reminiscent of Stevenson. Stannard Baker contributes the sixth of his series "The Railroads on Trial," telling the astonishing story of how Danville, Virginia, has wavered between prosperity and ruin be-cause of its struggle with the Southern Rallway. Mr. Burton J. Hendrick continues the story of Life-Insurance with a resume of the work Elizur Wright, the Ploneer, who made the failure of a life insurance company a mathematical impossibility. and who gave the Equitable, the New York Life and the Mutual, the the strength to withstand the awful test of the last twelve months. "Yellow Feyer A Problem Solved," by Sam-'Yellow uel Hopkins Adams, is a most engrossing story of last summer's battle of New Orleans. Mr. Adams tells of the discovery of the mosquito theory and how by its working out last year this country has probably been saved from another great epidemic of yellow fever. Carl Schurz continues his "Reminiscences of a Long Life," with an account of Paris on the of the Second Empire. The second in-stalment of the Kipling series is even Good as new. Address, W. P. R., care stalment of the Kipling series is even Other fiction in this number is 'Uncle Sammie,' a great Decoration

more engrossing than the first. Day story by Charles Fleming Em-bree: 'The Strange Adventure of Luby Robert McDonald; "Lost-An Echo" by George Allan England, an "The Sewing Machine Story" by Frank H. Spearman. The poems are "Timed to an African Chant" by Ro-salie M. Jonas, and "The Sea Witch" by Marjorie L. C. Pickthal. The June number is remarkably illustrated by such artists as Andre Castaigne, Fred-eric Dorr Steele, P. V. E. Ivory, E. Dalton Stevens, and George A. Ship-

Death of J. Henry Coble, of Guilford. Special to The Observer.

Greensboro, May 28 .- Mr. J. Henry Coble died suddenly yesterday after-noon at his home near Tabernacie noon train last Saturday and there is no trace of them since leaving Rusari Last Pall. Breay leaves a wife in this city, who disclaims any knowledge of their whereabouts. The husband of the cloping woman firmly believes that the cople has departed for good, for only a short time ago, he alleges, they had him put in jail for alleged disorderly conduct and placed under a bond to keep the peace.

ADDRESS BY O. MAX GARDNER Well-Known Young Athlete Delivers Alumni Address at A. & M. and in Heard by Large Audience. Special to The Observer.

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Raleigh, May 28.—To a large and appreciative audience Mr. O. Max Gardner, of Shelby, delivered the alumni address at the A. & M. College to-night. The fact that Mr. Gardner was to be the speaker for such an occasion was sufficient to insure a large attendance, for he has always been a prime favorite with A. & M., one of the most popular men who has ever been a student there, the leader and acknowledged father of athletes at this institution. The speaker was graduated from A. & of athletes at this instruction A. & speaker was graduated from A. & M. in 1903. Immediately being aptaught here for two years, was cap-tain of the football team, and was elected last fall as captain of the University of North Carolina football team. He was for three years manager of the A. & M. baseball team and one year manager of the football team. He has been graduate manager of athletes for tw years. He is an excellent athlete. Gardner won both the orator's and debater's medal. His career here as a student, athlets and professor entitled him to the great reception he met to-night. ItI is to say there has never been at A. & tation of the industrial question and industrial education than that which Mr. Gardner so ably gave to-night. The subject of his speech was "Industry and Industrial Education" and he held his audience completely by the force of his reasoning and the excellence of his delivery. The stu-dents and faculty of A. & M. antici-

pate a bright future for Gardner in

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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FOR SALE—One of my choice pens Brown Leghons, to make room for young chickens. .H. G. Harper. FOR SALE-Entire furniture and furnishings of 5-room flat. Everything ready for housekeeping. Flat for rent. Apply 300 N. Tryon street.

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