At His Country Home, Summer Time, Near Fayetteville, Hon. J. G. Shaw Entertains the Old Soldiers of Cumberland, the Gathering Being the Largest and Most Impressive Held in the County Since the Civil War — Eloquent Addresses and Tempting Disner in the Grove— Personal and News Notes of Fay-

Special to The Observer. Payetteville, June 11,-One of the pleasantest as well as most striking and impressive meetings of old South-ern soldiers held in Cumberland county since the civil war took place yes terday when Camp No. 852, United Confederate Veterans, with other soldiers and guests, in the celebration of the battle of Bethel, fought on Yorktown peninsula on the 10th of June, 1861, enjoyed the hospitality of Hon. J. G. Shaw at his country ome, "Summer Time," three or four

miles west of town.

by the thick-leaved Sheltered by the thick-leaved branches of a splendid grove, at the foot of which gushed a never-falling spring of the limpid sand-hill water Seventy-first township, were sweet, juley North Carolina hams piled high in great slices, dishes of tender baked chicken, roast beef and mutton beaten biscuits and loaf bread, pickles hot coffee, cakes, sweetmeats, ice lem-ounde, and the varied material of a feast for hungry men-all in such generous bounty that a "second re-lief" might have fed amply at the

The blessing of God was invoked on the dinner by Rev. F. O. Salmon, of the Baptist church, and just before leaving the table a letter was read from Gen. R. F. Hoke expressing his regret at being unable to attend. It was greatly hoped that he would be present at this reunion, as he would have met men from at least five regithe Bethel regiment, where he began his military career as a lieutenant. After a brief interval, "a reminis-

cence" meeting, as the veterans call it, was held, with Col. J. B. Starr, the ranking officer, presiding and Maj. A. A. McKethan, adjutant of Camp 852, acting as secretary. In answer to calls, Hon. J. G. Shaw, the host of the day, spoke briefly but eloquently and feelingly of the honor which had been accorded to him of grasping in hospitable greeting the hands of men who had fought as no other men had fought in the world's history. He was followed by excellent speeches from Capt. J. H. Currie, Mr. W. Atkinson, Col. F. W. Kerchner, Maj. A. A. McKethan, who entered the service under 16 years of age; Mr. E. W. Nalleg, who was a soldier little over 15 years of age; Rev. F. O. Salmon and Capt. D. H. Graves, an officer in the Federal army during the civil war, but has lived for many years in North Carolina. He speech was brief but in most admirable taste and spirit. He has been to many of Confederate reunions in Cumberland county, and no one is ever more welcome than he. Besides the soldiers, there were many outside guests: Dr. H. W. Lilly, Messra, W. L. Holt, J. W. Bolton, A. S. McArthur and others, Misses Chattle Rackley and Annie West, daughter of Mr. G. W. West, being with the family in the house, greatly enjoyed the scene in the grove.

THE VETERANS PRESENT. The following veterans were present, representative of the great Confederate struggle from Bethel to Appomattox: J. B. Starr, colonel Thirteenth Battalion Light Artillery; W. Hall, Co. F. Twenty-fourth Infan-try; G. W. West, Co. H. Thirtieth Heavy Artillery; J. D. Glisson, Tenth Heavy Artillery; J. M. Williams, Fifty-fourth Infantry and inspector general of Lewis' Brigade: Duncan Da rick, J. H. Curris, Co. A. Fifth Caval-ry, B. F. Sikes, Co. F. Fifty-sixth Infantry, A. Musselwhite, Co. D. teenth Battalion Light Artillery; W. D. Ray, Co. D. Third Cavalry; W. A. Beard, William Calder, Co. E, Eighth Infantry: Charles Kennedy, Co. H. First Infantry, J. C. Vaughn, Armory Guards; H. C. Carter, Co. B. Thirty-eixth Infantry; Jonathan Hollings-Leod, Co. 1. Thirty-sixth Heavy Artillery; Joseph Ruckley, Co. A. Thirtyfirst Artillery, John Nott, Texas Rangers; J. O. Salmon, roler bearer, J. Carter, Co G. Thirty-third Infantry: Jacob Blanton, Co. I, Fifty-third Infantry, W. G. Davis, Co. C. d Infantry; ! J. Carter, D. Twenty-seventh Infantry, M. B. Jackson, part of Hoke's division, Fort Caswell, A. A. McKethan, Co. B. Fifty-first Infantry; Hugh McCall, B, Thirteenth Battaiton Light Artilery; C. B. Butler, Co. C. Fifth Cay-

Ben Jones, colored, the faithful ser vant of the late tapt J. A. McPherson, was on the grounds, and proudly answered to his name with the

A vote of thanks was passed with cheers for Mr Shaw a delightful how Correspondence of The Observer. pitality.

correspondence with the officials of Pink Weich camp, was in his usual the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad twood on such occasions Speeches looking to the establishment of a were made by Attorney General R down-town railroad office, where D Gilmer, W. W. Stringfield and tickets can be purchased and large. Capt. W. H. Harkrave About to mation obtained on all matters pertaining to passenger transportations and an abundance of dinner was
The upper Hay street station is a strend on the court house lawn.

plimentary to the new staff of the revolutionary and Spanish-American Highsmith Hospital. There were present Mrs. Moran, Mrs. Vaughn, Misses Highsmith, McNeill, McGilvary, White, Thomas, Leitch and Ida Highsmith, the portrait and landscape Highamith, the portrait and landscape painter. The nurses absent were Miss painter. The nurses absent were Miss Plippo, head nurse, on special duty in Richmond; Misses Kindley, Butler and Powell on vacation, Miss Robin-

Sheriff March Saturday settled his thrown some of the farmers behind in their work.

At the First Baptist church a prosioners, the total amount being \$72,-

The funeral services took place this ening over the remains of the late D. T. Oates, who died in a Richmond pospital. Few deaths have ever taken place in Fayetteville which caused such unusual sadness. One of the most engaging and af-

fable gentleman, one of the ablest professional men, one of the most public spirited citizens, has passed away in his prime, in the zenith of

CUMBERLAND'S VETERANS an honored and useful career. He leaves a brother, J. A. Oates, of this city; a sister, Mrs. C. W. Harris, of Charlottesville, Va.; a wife and two

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Highsmith re-turned Saturday evening from Bos-ton, where the former attended the meeting of the American Medical Association, having reached New York from Europe on the 1st instant.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Louisa Stegall, of Louisburg.

Special to The Observer. Louisburg, June 12 .- Mrs. Louisa Stegall died this morning at 8 o'clock. She was 80 years old and removed here with her late husband from Danville, Va., 50 years ago. She was the mother of Mrs. George W. Ford, she being the only child. She was a most excellent woman and was loved by all who knew her. The hour of the funeral services has not yet been announced.

Deaths of Two Infants.

Special to The Observer. Broutman, June 12.—The three-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. C. Menths-old child of Mr. and Mrs. C.
A. Hines died Saturday and was buried Sunday at St. Martins. The little
one had been lucky enough to survive a seven-weeks slege of whooping cough, but on account of the weakened condition occasioned thereby it succumbed in two days to cholera infantum.

A small child of Mr. Frank Robbins, who lives in the Langford neighborhood, died also of the same malady, and was buried Sunday. Mrs. Sue L. Brown, of Martinsville,

Virginia.

Special to The Observer. Cherry street after an illness of more ments who fought under him, besides than three weeks. Mrs. Brown was the Bethel regiment, where he began a native of Kentucky and was married in 1850 to Col. William A. Brown, of Franklin county, Va., a prominent tobacco manufacturer and a man who was highly esteemed. He was several times honored with positions of eighth year and was a most estimable Christian woman.

Mrs. A. B. Mackey, of Asheville.

Correspondence of The Observer. weeks. Although Mrs. Mackey has been seriously ill it was not thought that her illness would terminate fa-tally and the news of her death came as a sudden shock to her many friends in this city. Mrs. Mackey was Miss Alberta Davis and was greatly admired by a large circle of friends. The funeral services were conducted from the late residence this morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. Gilbert T. Rowe and Rev. Mr. Cooke, officiating. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery, Mrs. Mackey was a member of Central Methodist church of this city and a constant Christian.

DUNN WAS NOT KILLED.

Report That Mr. J. F. Dunn Had Been Killed by Someone Incorrect— Died by Roadside in Anson County of Heart Failure, Following Heavy Drinking.

Special to The Observer.

drink that week.

Wadesboro, June 12.—It was re-ported here Saturday that Mr. J. F. Dunn, better known as Bud Dunn, had tween Standback's bridge and Powelvis. Co. A. Fifth Cavalry; E. W. down by the roadwide and, it is Noiley, Co. G. Thirty-first Infantry; J. supposed, died of heart failure. Mr. R. Buie, J. C. Geddie, T. J. Powers, Dunn went to Mount Gilead early Fri-R. Buie, J. C. Geddie, T. J. Powers,
H. H. Bolton, T. J. Guy, Co. I, Fifty-first Infantry; A. D. McGill, Co.
H. Thirtieth Infantry; W. H. McPherdie, A person from Mount Gliead,
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that no 5 dent to-day that Dunn was so nervout that he upset half of his drink before he got it to his mouth. He Fifty-first infantry; J. H. Myrover, J. had been drinking very hard for sev-W. Carroll, W. G. Hall, Co. B. Thir-eral years prior to his death, but it was said that he had nothing to

Dunn's little girl had been visiting a friend near Mount Gilead. On his be severely punished. way home he got her and took her with him. When some distance from town he ran into the house of Willis worth, Co. C. Third Infantry, Glies Deaton and begged him not to let his, Hales, Co. H. Fourth Infantry, M. Mc. Dunn's, brother Tom shoot him. His brother Tom was, at that time, at work in the field at his home. After becoming quiet Dunn started home again, but when he came to a point about four miles from Mount dilead he laid down by the rendside and his little daughter, thinking he wanted to rest, sat down and stayed with him until he was found next morning by a searching party. When told that her father was dead she ran off some distance into the woods, Deceased was about 35 years of age, a son of Mr. Billy Dunn, and bayes a wife and three little children

GRAVES DECORATED

Memory of Dead Soldiers of Haywood Honored-Mr. Crawford Confident of Congressional Nomination.

Waynesville, June 11 - Wednes-G. W. Rose, commander of day last was Decoration Day, its cele-Camp 832, was unable to attend on bration having been delayed one account of professional business. week on account of a lack of neces-Mr. F. R. Rose, secretary of the sary those and flowers Col W. W. chamber of commerce, has been in Stringfield, now in command of the W. Stringheld and One of the delightful social events of the season was the lawn party given by Mrs. S. H. Strange, at her lovely home on Rowan street, com-

county to give him a rousing vote. now are above the average. Wheat is unusually good, but not so much was sowed as usual. The corn crop is still

tracted meeting is being held, conducted by M. A. Wood, of Marshall. Great interest is shown and there have already been many conversions and quite a number of additions to

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THE RED-HAIRED WOMAN.

Protest Against the Jibes of States-men and Jokesmiths. Kansas City Journal.

Red-haired women, from the Titlan-esque goddess in the temple of Iris to our own Mrs. Leslie Carter, have never lacked for devotees or valiant cham-plons in the hours of their disparage-ment. Indeed, the red-haired women of all ages have glorified their kind and have walked through the world with a queenly grace all their own. Before the flamant majesty of this type the far women of the North have bowed and the raven-tressed maldens of the South have shrunk. Red hair and mastery have always gone hand n hand, and even man, the mightiest of the earth, cringes in the dust at the feet of the woman whose crowning glory is affame.

"What would the gentleman do if he were to witness a husband beating his wife?" asked Representative Gaines, of Texas, of Representative Stanley, of Kentucky, in the debate over the proposed whipping post for cruel husbands.

"I would depend on the husband and on his wife. If she were red-headed, even my Southern chivalry would not tempt me to interfere," was the crafty response of the man from

This historic utterance in the halls

of the nation's councils has revived discussion concerning the red-haired woman and her pre-eminent position in the world's advancement. As a test, Chicago newspaper sent to the police court to find out her police rec-"You don't see her in police court. That's one proof she isn't as bad as the funny men paint her," said one judge. "Either that or she does the job so thoroughly that her vic-Winston-Salem, June 12.—Mrs. Sue the job so thoroughly that her vic-L. Brown, of Martinsville, Va., died tim isn't able to secure a warrant yesterday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George W. Coan, on trouble are the ones with black hair. should say there are ten brunettes in the police court to one blond, and there are fifty golden-haired women there for one red-haired woman That reduces the percentage of redhaired victims, in Chicago at least, to an almost infinitesimal degree.

It is amusing to hear these Southtrust by the people of his county and ern representatives discuss with al-Mrs. Brown was in her sixty- most awed reverence the subtle prowess of the woman with the sunset colflure, when in the very nature of things they cannot know much about her, for the South, with all its beau-Asheville, June 11.—Mrs. Alberta
B. Mackey, wife of John J. Mackey, former register of deeds of Buncombe county, died at her residence, 157 than two than two for Representative Stanley, and they made as promise that his utterance, made as a joke, but taken seriously, will be an issue in his next campaign.

The red-haired woman can make an exceedingly good case from history against her black-haired sister. Mary, the mother of Jesus, had red hair which gave the auburn tinge to the meek and lowly Nazerene. Cleo-patra's hair, on the other hand, was "as black as Egypt's night." Sappho, she of the divine passion, had glowing locks, while Lucretia Borgia was as dark as her deeds. Who can think of the lovely and lovable Rosalind. Desdamona, Imogen, Viola, Isolde, or to come right down to date-Sarah Bernhardt, without inevitably remembering the carminic crowns they

COREAN GIRLS MUST NOT WED.

Until Crown Prince, Now Seeking a Bride, Has Made His Choice. Tokio Dispatch, 11th.

Thousands of the most beautiful been shot and killed by some un-known person on the public road begovernment.

A year ago the Crown Prince became a widower, and he has now decided to re-marry. Government officials throughout the country have been instructed to forward to Seoul the names and full descriptions of eligible maidens. while, instructions have been issued that no young women of the better class shall be married until the Crown Prince has announced his choice.

The Governors of Kyeryke, Chungehulla and Kyongsang disobeyed the edict and allowed their daughters to Consequently they are great disfavor at court and are to MARRIED AFTER PROBATION.

MARRIED AFTER PROBATION.

A Texas Method that Would Put Divorce Courts Out of Business.

Fort Worth Record.

Lamar county furnishes a case of marriage after probation that is unique and suggestive.

A widower farmer desiring a wife was introduced to a widow with children temporarily abiding in a charity institution. Both were favorably impressed on first acquaintance but the lady had a saving sonse of prudence and suggested that she keep house for the farmer for a week and at the end of that time each could more intelligently determine the grave question of a union for life. Accordingly, she went, with her children and was duly installed as housekeeper.

The experiment was eminently satisfactory to both parties and at the end of the week they were married.

The example is not altogether practical of emulation, and perhaps it will shock the sentimental and the romantic, but it contains the wise suggestion that folk desiring to be-

romantic, but it contains the wise suggestion that folk desiring to be-come husband and wife should be sure of knowing each other in their sure of knowing each other in their common clothes and under works-day conditions. Parlor manners on the part of the lady and picnic gallantry on the part of the gentleman are not conclusive indexes of character, nor is the yum-yum ecstacy of infatuation sufficient evidence of compatibility.

If the man may not put the woman to a practical test in house-keeping, he may at least find occasion to observe her everyday temperament and her household accomplishments.
If the lady may not test the man's disposition to hand over his pay check on Saturday nights she may learn whether he is decent to his sister or his mother and whether his church assesment equals his bar bill. Keeping company nowadays runs too much to bon-bons and embossed

stationery. Of course, there is abundant opportunity to get acquainted after the engagement, but it is be-fore the avewal that the pair ought to put each other through the practical paces.

It would save many a heartache, though it might play the dickens with the business of the divorce lawyers.

President Roosevelt in White,

Vashington Dispatch, 11th. President Roosevelt appeared today clad in white except as to his shoes, which were of tan. He wore short coat of white linen and trousers of the same material and a white shirt of some soft stuff. He did not wear a waistcoat and his trousers were held up by a leather belt. ed cool, comfortable and the picture of health.

Mr. H. J. Harkins, of Asheville, was registered at the Central yester-



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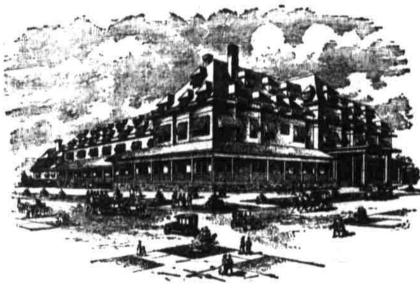
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