New Concord, Ohio, Enterprise,

Below we give the commencement oration of Mr. L. J. Hunter, of Charse we think it of superior merit a to thought and composition, nor we wish to show any special because we wish to show any special body pointe, or white and black to a favor to the writer, but because of vating both the white and black to a the subject upon which he has writting one and the plane of citizenship.

The next of question is the only thing The subject is a live one and is treated by a Southerner, in a Southerner's style, and from a Southerner's point of view. This makes it of ecial interest to many of us, as we It is worth your time to read it, and if you do not agree with any for yourself wild see if they are not true. He said:

ase, luxury and opulence were known in their simplicity. There once aristocracy and its counterpart, slavery, existed. There once the idea of "State rights" and secession were war came to take away case, luxury and opulence, to break down aristocto crush slavery, to change the ideas of the Southern people in regard to "State rights" and secession. . Concord, July 16 .- John Whitley, The civil war and the days just following it did more.

the only thing that he could do. So before he tiful harvest. They have budded with made to capture him. the richest fruits and are to-day suputs of her fertile farms.

Prior to the civil war and for two every river's bank hundreds of flour- site. section of our country.

The Southland is too busy to even think of past sectional difficulties. She

of the black man. the Southern white people. But today it seems to be taking on a national feature. The negro has invaded the great North, and he has taken him everywhere he has gone ail the inherent propensities of his race.

In the discussion of this question we wish to do so with as unprejudiced mind as possible. However, knowing the conditions as we do, we cannot paint any beautiful pictures of improvement.

If with one hand the South has taken the unqualified suffrage from the negro, she intends, with the other, to lift him to a higher manhood, into the political dominion of the white man in America. It makes little dif-ference whether it be in Ohio or Alabama, Massachusetta or Georgia, whether in Republican Illinois Democratic Caronna, his political rights are just what the North and south bestow. Hut the negro is our neighbor. In the South he is treatwith utmost kindness. He la neither defrauded nor oppressed He is encouraged in every line of honorable pursuit. The stronger owes no less to the weaker. The late Ben Hill, an Flaherty. eminent Georgian, voiced this sentiment in the United States Senate: "Cowardice takes no meaner shape than when power oppresses weak-

We challenge all history to show us a people who has done more for an intended fighting him for it." other people than the South has done spent five times as much for the edu- son leaving the Seinton cation of the negro as she has ex- night before the murder. pended in pensions for the Confederite soldier, who is and ever will be the true here in every Southern beart.

Nothing seems more hopeful for good citizenship than the rapidity that a people acquire homes. There is no surer index to a people's conentment and prosperity. How stands in every thirty-three owns his home; while in the South one in every 21 his home on Fisher street.

in America; so that the question may and three and one-fourth as criminal prison, while in the South only one in

every four hundred and fifty. me facts have been presented as incontestable evidence of the high South is lifting the negro. If this he rejected as inaquate, we offer as irrefutable proof the mercy and fair-The negro is treated better in South; he is progressing faster in South than he is or ever has in any other place on earth, If this question were proposed, what is the pest product of negro life in America? one voice the answer would Booker T. Washington, Again

a student body almost reaching wo thousand, is located in the very of the South. This stranger ild be still more astonished to learn never been a discordant unded between a white person tudent or member of the fac-

HATION BY SOUTHERNER with argument and eloquence far BIS SECTION AS HE VIEWS IT No. Will we solve it? No one can Mo. Will we solve it? No one can tell. Though failure has been written across the efforts of other people; if it be given to the possibilities of human kind we will succeed. At every recurring decade the South stands are One. peace, progress and prosperity, as it has in the past, the South shall de-

mand the appoval of the nation. We know not whether we are warmtte, N. C. This oration is not given ing a viper in our bosom that shall gather strength and power to turn upon, us and sting and poison our body politic; or whether we are ele-

higher plane of citizenship.
The negro question is the only thing that shall ever again awaken sectional This sectional animosity animosity. will never arise if we can have fewer intriguing politicians and more pado not always see things in the same triotic study of this, one of the great American problems of to-day.

Our plea is this, that the question his statements, investigate them may be studied with sympathy and diligence by every true American. May the God of nations look down upon America, and see no North, no Great have been the changes upon America, and see no North, no wrought in the South. There once South, no East, no West, a nation whose heart beats in love and sympathy.

CONVICT ESCAPES.

most strongly advocated. The civil Negro Serving Ten-Year Term on Cabarrus Chain Gang Makes Suc-cessful Dash for Liberty—Postoffice Has a Home at Last. Special to The Observer.

a negro, serving a ten-year term on the Cabarrus county chain gang, made When the ex-Confederate soldier re-turned to his home, he found his o'clock. Whitley was chained along generally and this feeling is recipro-farm grown up in weeds, his cattle with the other prisoners to a long cated toward the bluff but kindly and orses gone, his buildings in ashes chain running the length of the camp and his slaves freed. Poverty and and, by some means, succeeded in starvation faced him on every hand, loosening his chain and made a break There was no alternative-work was for liberty, passing by the night guard realized what was doing, the Southern white man went to The man quickly escaped in the darkwork and he has been at it ever ness and is yet at large. Whitley and As he has worked he has seen another negro named Alexanthe great possibilities that always at- der were recently sentenced to a tend it. He has planted the once term of ten years for highway rob-battle-fields that can red with the bery and had served only a few blood of Puritan and Cavaller alike, months of the time. He is a rough and these fields have given us a boun- cutsomer and every effort will be

The matter of a home for the Conplying the United States and the cord postoffice is at last settled. The greater part of the world with cotton, offers of a site for the government dian war campaigning. rice, tobacco and other staple prod- Morris Hotel building, on Union street This house is to be remodeled and, with a new arrangement, including a decades just following New England glass front, will be made into a modmanufactured the raw products of the ern and up-to-date business block. Southern farms. However, since 1880 The lease for this home, it is unthe South has been utilizing her abunderstood, will hold until the governdant water-power for the purpose of ment has a building of its own. The converting the crude material into the Department will at once advertise for opers of a site for the government volume of correspondence every little village may be heard the building, which will follow the pres- the commission, Mr. Brennen and Suhum of thousands of spindles; and on ent appropriation of \$10,000 for a The offers are to be opened in ishing cotton mills stand as monu- Washington the 22nd of August and ments to the amazing growth of this soon thereafter the Department will day convenient to him why he should send a man here to look into the not be dealt with under the law regu-

Concord has been alive with interis too busy developing her vast re-sources and educating her young people to look with envious eyes upon at Barber's Junction. The murdered her prosperous brother of the North. had many friends and relatives in The result of the civil war has not the section of the county in which only left to the South, but to the she was reared. All day Saturday inwhole nation, a great problem, the terest was intense and every bit of This news was eagerly looked for. The problem of the back man. news was eagerly looked were known stood for street paving purposes lecades one to be solved primarily by to many Concord and Cabarrus peo-

LAWYER MRS. KINAN'S SLAYER? yard. Now Petitioner W. B. Dilling-

Real Estate Assessor Gives Important ground that the law was violated be-Burton W. Gibson Was Seeking to and Was Opposed by Deceased,

New York, July 16. - Robert J. Flaherty, a real estate assessor, gave patented article, made only by Warren some important testimony to-day at Bros., of Boston, which did not allow Alice Kinan, who was murdered at the bliudithic article. The price of M Stenton, in the Bronx on June N leaving only 30 cents a yard for laya better citizenship. We can afford He said that in August, 1905, Burton ing. speak with candor. The South W. Gibson, until recently attorney for recently been turned over to a local knows, you know, everybody knows Mrs. Stanton, wanted to negotiate a that the negro will always be under loan of \$50,000 or \$60,000 on the Stenton homestead and that Gibson

said he owned the property Fisherty said he afetrward discovered that Mrs. Seinton had signed away two-fifths of her estate to Gibfifths to a dummy acting for Gibson think Gibson had Y 014 motive for the murder or Mrs. interest Kinan Coroner McDonald asked

"I do," was the reply. "Why " asked the coroner.

"To get control of the property."

"But he had control of it then." Yes, but Mrs. Kinan told him she

Michael Seudo testified that Mrs. for the negro. You may be surprised Shippo, who lived in the Stenton when we tell you that the South has house, told his she saw Lawyer Gib-

DIED SUDDENLY.

Salisbury Citizen, Succumbs to Attack of Vertigo, Special to The Observer. Salisbury, July 16. -- Mr. John M.

the record? In the North one negro old, died suddenly this afternoon at gan had at times suffered with vertig-There is another phase of negro life and recently recovered from it sufficlently to go to Asheville. Yester be answered, what is the South doing day he became some worse and to-for the negro? The negro is three day, when he went into the bath day he became some worse and tomore criminal in the Northeast room, was overcome. His sister missed him and calling him received no rein the Northwest as he is in the sponse. When she went to the room he was in a dying condition. South. In the North one negro in less he was in a dying condition. She than one hundred and fifty is in made an outery and a passing man came to her aid. The physician call-

ed in found him past help Mr. Morgan was a sprendld citizen incontestable evidence of the high and in his mechanical profession was especially skilled. He had been in business with his brother, J. Thos.

Morgan, and the two were the
greatest of chums. He leaves an aged mother whose care had rested upon him. He was a member of several lodges and some of these will

bury him with their honors. FOR DEATH OF INFANT.

Three Negroes Jailed in Columbia on

With one voice the answer would come—Booker T. Washington. Again if it should be asked, what institution is doing more for the negro race? All would reply in unison, Tuskegee Institute.

If a stranger were to hear the cruel charges made against the Southern people, he would be astonished to learn that Booker T. Washington was born; reared, and has always lived in the South; that his great school, with a faculty numbering one hundred, a faculty numbering one hundred, here two weeks ago from Greenwood, here two weeks ago from Greenwood. here two weeks ago from Greenwood. She is only it years old. The killing occurred Saturday night or early Sunday morning. Holls reported the child's death to-day, saying it was born dead. The doctor says the child was alive and healthy when born. healthy when horn.

Both Sides Fighting Camely.

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Ban Salvador, July 16.—Guatemala and the latter Sissington and his institution, standard four points on Guatemalan and Hopdans is fighting Salvador, Both sides fight four points on Guatemalan and Hopdans is flower, daily rebutting the duran territory. Both sides fight bravely with uncertain results.

Both Sides Fighting Camely.

Both

INJUNCTION CASE TO-DAY SPARTANBURG CITY INVOLVED

learing of Injunction Suit to Prevent Carrying Out of Paving Contract to be Had at Special Meeting of South Carolina Supreme Court To-Day— Licutenant Colonel Exra B. Fuller Resigns and Will Go to Kansas— Alderman Lodges Complaint Against Railroad — Dyson May be Tried for Murder — News Notes From Columbia.

Observer Bureau.

Observer Bureau,
1209 Main Street,
Columbia, S. C., July 16.
Members of the militia and thousands of other people throughout the State will learn with regret that State will learn with regret that Lieutenant Colonel Esra B. Fuller, United States army, who has been serving a number of years as the government's representative in the adjutant general's office, is to leave the State. In a formal letter to the Governor to-day he asks to be relieved in product a government of the government. ed in order to accept a position as a member of the faculty of Staff College, at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. But Col. Fuller will remain with the South Carolina militia until after the Chickamauga encampment and, as his duties for the year will be practically ended then, Governor Heyward

thorities to appoint a successor, but will leave this to be done by the next Governor and adjutant general. Governor Heyward speaks in the highest terms of praise of Col. Fuller and the service he has performed for the State, and he keenly regrets to

will not ask the Washington au-

lose him. Col. Fuller is much attached personally to the members of the South efficient soldier.

Col. Fuller was, for a number of years, commandant at Clemson College and was afetrward made mustering officer for all the troops in the State during the Spanish-American war, going afetrward to Cuba as inspector general. His health was impaired in Cuba and he was transferred to an examining board in Washington, going on the retired list as lieutenant colonel from there. He served through the civil war as an enlisted man in an Illinois company. going through West Point after the He has seen some severe In-

Ex-Alderman E. J. Brennen has omplained to the railroad commission about the uncleanly and otherwise improper condition of coaches the excursion passengers Charleston on July 1 for Columbia were required to ride in and has threatened to seek redress through the courts. As a result of a large perintendent Heather, the commission has summoned Mr. Heather to show cause before the commission on some offers and inspect the various proper- lating the character of coaches that shall be furnished on such occasions.

SPARTANBURG INJUNCTION

HEARING

A special meeting of the Supreme purt has been called by Chief Justice 'ope for to-morrow to hear and determine the Spartanburg bitulithic injunction case. the Legislature the Spartanburg city authorities made a bond issue of and, under competitive bidding, the ontract went to the Southern Bitulithic Company at \$1.75 a square ham is seeking to upset this on the done only in Haltimore and New York Get Control of Stenton Homestead and not in any of the county papers and because the specifications required the use of bitulithic material inquest into the death of Mrs. free competition, the council adopting home of her mother, Mrs. Louise the material is \$1.45, it is alleged, The contract, it is alleged, ompany, in which the Warrens are

The chief justice has already granted a preliminary injunction, but it is desired to get the matter before delays involved in appeal, there being son and sold the remaining three- no regular meeting of the Supreme court till November and it being defor \$6,000 less than ought to play the sirable to do the paving in the sumlaxes due on it. Flaherty said he told mer months. The case has attracted Mrs. Stenton of it and that she wept much attention throughout the State. a and the decision will be awaited with

> The lawyers in the case are Evans & Finley and Sanders & DePass for the petitioner and Stanyarne Wilson and Simpson & Bomar for the city of Spartanburg.

A. and S. J. Bradley, parents of Joe Bradley, a 13-year-old boy given two years in the State reformatory at the spring term of the Greenville court for opening a money drawer and stealing \$31 from it, have written Governor Heyward a pathetic letter home the asking him to pardon the boy. The request for a pardon is endorsed by a number of prominent Greenville peo-

Friends throughout the State of Mr. John M. Morgan, Well-Known Representative W. P. Pollock, of Salisbury Citizen, Succumbs to At-Pollock, esterday at the Columbia Hospital for a severe emergency case of appendicitis, will be glad to know that e stood the operation splendidly and there is very promise of apid and permanent recovery. He is has

in a liquid diet to-day. W. E. Pelham, Jr., of Newavery, who was operated upon Monills, is recovering beautifully and is ensidered out of danger.

Senator Tillman and Richard Carthe negro founder and manager of the colored orphan home in Columbla, are booked by the same lecture stem for lectures in Indiana. Hoosier State folks will get widely divergent views of the South Carolina sociological conditions from the two orators.

J. T. Dyson, the big street car storman, accused of a murderous assault upon a negro woman named Anna Raspberry Saturday night, was not tried in the city court to-day. The authorities are awaiting the reault of Anna's wounds; Dyson may be tried for murder. Dyson went to the voman's house very drunk, the police say, and beat the woman into inensibility and afterward terrorized the neighborhood. Her left arm is broken, her elbow dislocated and there are ugly bruises and gashes distributed over her body.

It is likely that the management of the labor day celebration this year will be turned over to the local federation of trades. The celebration has been pulled off for the past 20 years by the Richland Labor Day Association, composed of members of unions with others interested in the celebration.

the beautiful Catholic ceremony of reception was performed in the presence of a number of interested spectators. The two young women who became nuns were Miss Herkness, of

This morning at Ursuline Convent

which seeks to upset \$500,000 worth of school book contracts awarded by the State board of education, on the ground that the board's act in establishing a State depository was illegal, was argued at Marion before Justice Wood to-day. He reserved his decision.

WADESBORO DESERTED.

Many Business Men and Other Citizens Go to Monroe to Attend Trial of Alleged Lynchers of J. V. Johnson—Live News Notes. Special to The Observer.

Wadesboro, July 16.—The citizens of Wadesboro are eagerly awaiting the connection of the long-distance Bell telephone with the local tele-phone system. The Wadesboro Tele-phone Company has signed a contract with the Bell Telephone Company, to join its line at the central office of the local company and any of the Wadesboro Telephone Company's patrons wishing to have the benefit of the long-distance 'phone, will have to pay a little more rent, along with the regular Bell rates. This will be a great convenience to the citizens. great convenience to the citizens. it is at present, one has to go to the Union depot, which is beyond the town limits, and generally has to wait there some time. The Wadesboro Telephone Company has not sold out to the Bell Company but has just connected lines with it.

Wadesboro is nearly deserted to day, several stores being closed and most of the business men gone. In one instance, in a department store, the three salesmen in the grocery department having been summoned to Monroe, a small boy was placed in charge. In another instance, the postmaster at Morven having been summoned the first of last week, he was depending on his clerk until Saturday when his clerk was summoned, so a young lady was brought to the rescue. Last night, as well as could be ascertained, about 225 men, wo-men and children left for Monroe and this morning about 150 left on the first train. About 75 followed on the second train. All went to attend the trial of the alleged lynchers of J. V.

Mr. E. K. Dunlap, of Paris, has let Testimony of Vice President Gramthe contract for the erection of his residence on the lot he recently purchased from Mr. T. Covington, on the Lilesville road, to the Wadesboro

Brick & Lumber Company.

The handsome brick building of Parsons & Hardison, wholesale gro ers, on North Green street, is nearing completion, and they expect to occupy their new quarters by the 15th

FOR WRITING MADINE LETTERS.

rrest of a Young Pittsburg Woman Expected on Charge of Leuding Herself to Alleged Conspiracy Against Mrs. Hartje—Judge Severely Lectures Counsel on Both Sides.

his afternoon that the arrest of a corporations. oung warmon was expected soon on the charge of writing the Madine letters which counsel for the libelant in Grammer, vice president of the Lake the Hartje divorce case is trying to Shore & Michigan Southern Railway. prove were written by Mrs. Hartje. Grammer will not be indicted in this The same person, it is alleged, will or any other Federal district.. Inalso be charged with writing the let-ter threatening the life of Mrs. Mary government in forging a chain of slocum, the friend of Mrs. Hartje, who has been the latter's daily companion since the opening of the divorce case.

The taking of testimony in the diorce case was postponed until to- summon Grammer as a witness norrow, Attorney John M. Freeman, ounsel for Mrs. Hartje, informing been unable to obtain possession of the Madine letters for examination. These letters, he said, were in the hands of counst for the plaintiff, who had refused to turn them over. Without the letters, he said the de-

ense could not proceed, and he thereore asked for an adjournment. Judge Frazier granted the continuince, after ordering the plaintiff's ounsel to relinquish the exhibits to

The judge ! n proceeded to delever a severe secture to the counsel. "This case," said he, "is not being ried open and above board. It is a ingrace the way counsel have acted ind I have been thinking about keeping everybody out of the court room. read in the papers Saturday that counsel would give up the letters when they got good and ready. Every day a new sensation is promised There has been too much said in the newspapers about this case. sel had better be a little more careful in the future. One side is as bad as the other.'

MR. CLARKSON AT HIGH POINT. Delivers Strong Address Before Temperance League-Other

Special to the Observer. High Point, July 16.—Under the auspices of the Temperance League Mr. Heroit Clarkson, of Charlotte, was the principal speaker here yesterday in a big mass meeting held at the auditorium. Mr. Clarkson showed that he was familiar with the subject he handled and his discourse delighted his large number of hearers. Mr. Clarkson is one of the State's great temperance workers.

Mr. J. C. Dorsett, one of the tallest den in the world, visited his brotherin-law, Mr. D. L. Leak, Saturday. Mr. Dorsett is seven feet and four inches in height. He is now traveling for a New York house.

nce the Carthage Railroad changed hands and work the extension has begun Since in this direction, there is some interest shown by High Point people in regard to bringing the road here. It seems that High Point has tried hard to secure a competing line and at times the prospects looked favorable but so far the projects have caused a feeling of distress and uneasiness on the part of the citizens here in securing the coveted prize.

BY CORPORATION COMMISSION.

Express Companies Doing Business in Virginia Summoned to Show Why Proposed Rates Should Not Become Effective.

Richmond, Va., July 16.—The express companies have been summoned to appear before the State corporation commission Aug. 1, to corporation commission Aug. 1, to show why express rates proposed by the commission should not beco effective. The new rates are much more favorable to shippers than are the existing rates, are simple and uniform and are to be posted in every express office for the informa-tion of shippers.

To-morrow the telegraph comthe commission as to why new rates fixed by the commission should not become effective at once. The proposed rates call for the sending message of 10 words or less to any point in the State for 25 cents, which is a considerable reduction from resent rates.

Negro Assallant of Massachusetts Woman Captured.

Augusta, Ga., July 16.—Isaac Knight, the negro who assaulted Mrs. Chapin, formerly of Massachusetts, at her home near Alken, the latter part of last week, was taken to Alken from Bartow, Ga., this morning and identified by his victim. He is now in jall, When captured the negro tried to shoot the town marshal of Bartow.

ALMOST A CABINET MEETING. of State Bacon Discuss Central American Situation With President at Sagamore Hill—"Mr. Dooley" a Guest.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 16.—President Roosevelt had somewhat of a cabinet meeting at Sagamore Hill today. Secretary Taft and Acting Secretary of State Bacon reached Oyster Bay on the morning train. The business they brought occupied the time

Bay on the morning train. The business they brought occupied the time fully until luncheon was served. At luncheon, F. W. Whiteridge, special United States ambassador to the court of Madrid for the wedding ceremony of King Alfonso, made his appearance by special invitation, as did General Theodore A. Bingham, police commissioner of New York, and F. P. Dunne, well known as "Mr. Dooley."

Secretary Taft, Mr. Whitridge and General Bingham, went back to New York on the afternoon train and Assistant Secretary Bacon and Mr. sistant Secretary Bacon and Mr. Dunne went to Wellsbury in the automobile of the Secretary.

The important features of the day

The important features of the day included a thorough discussion of the Central American situation. Secretary Bacon goes back to Washington with full information as to the President's desires in this matter and the negotiations will be hastened, if possible, that conclusions may be reached before the session of the Pan-American Conference at Rio. ican Conference at Rio. The one new foature in the tion is the expressed desire of Honduras to be a participant in the ne-gotiations. It is understood that this request will be granted in a way, but that the participation of Honduras will be rather in the results reached than in shaping the conclusions. The peace negotiations will be conducted.

the United States cruiser Marblehead, now in Guatemalan waters. Secretary Taft settled the much vexed question of enacting brigade army posts, the conclusion being that four instead of seven posts will be established during the present fiscal year. The number is curtailed because of the lack of necessary funds

according to present plans, on board

CAN NOW HUMBLE OIL TRUST

Southern Railroad, is Expected by Attorney General Moody to Lay Low Biggest Standard Oil Official; Cleveland, O., July 16.—The Plainealer to-morrow will say:
"Basing his opinion upon the testi-

ony already submitted to the Federal grand jury in this district, Attorney General Moody believes that the government has at last secured the evidence which will bringing the Standard Oil Company to its knees. The return of Dis-trict Attorney Sullivan this morning from an all day conference with the Attorney General yesterday at New York will mark a complete change in the plans of the government in connection with the fight to stamp Pittsburg, July 16 .- It was reported out trade discriminations for giant

> "The change in plans includes : complete reversal regarding G. evidence about the necks of some of the biggest Standard Oil Company officials in the country.

government in finally deciding explained by the statement nyesterday the single desire of Department of Justice at present is to get at the Standard Oil Company.
A telegram from District Attorney
Sullivan said that nothing was to
be left undone to accomplish this can be secured here and District At-

The switch on the part of the

with the grand jury to-day with this Exercise for Business Men.

torney Sullivan will resume

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ule as the following: Five minutes, each day of pure ly muscular exercise, such as can be taken perfectly well in one's room without any special apparatus. 2. Short intervals during the day

of fresh air, brisk walking, deep breathing. This can all be secured in the regular order of the day's business. A man can easily spend as much as half an hour walking out of doors every day. This is for heart, lungs and digestion.

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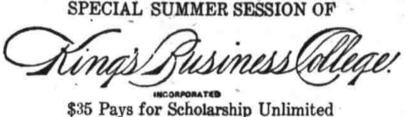
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