FINED FOR AN ASSAULT ville teams played Saturday at Coolecance and Coolecance won by a score of 12 to 3. The Coolecance and Forest Hill teams will tyr conclusions again Saturday, July 28th, on the Davic boys' grounds.

Miss Ross Holmes this morning went to Albemarie, where she will spend a week with the Misses Heatine, who are giving a house party.

Shuman, Rowan's Oldest Woman, Dies at Age of Ninety-Eights—Ne. Smith went to Washington this morns-A. Karnes Fined \$40 by Salisbury Magistrate for Assault on W. D. Fethel, the Defendant Taking an Appeal—Grand Jury Drawn for Special Term of Court—Mrs. Nancy Shuman, Rowan's Oldest Woman, Dies at Age of Ninety-Eight—Negro Thought to be Ed Davis Held in Tennessee—Salisbury and Statesville to Play Ball—News Notes and Personals

ecial to The Observer.

Salisbury, July 17.—The interesting se of State against Robert A. arnes for assault upon W. D. Pethel. f Spencer, was tried this morning bemination of all the witnesses and peoches by Walter Murphy and R. ee Wright, the defendant was fined 40 and costs and the case was appealed, Mr. Karnes put up his own cash bond of \$100 for appearance at next term of court. There is a bare pos-ability that the matter will be settled and further litigation estopped.

The assault grew out of exception

o Mr. Pethel's conduct towards Mr. out in the examination. Mr. Karnes had been an engineer and in the brotherhood of the body was said to have been reported by Mr. Pethel fer something not disclosed in the testimeny. He was also reported in another and a private matter not developed in the testimony. These gave him the opinion that he was being mistreated in the town and a few days erhood dues, he lacked 90 cents of paying out, Later he was in the restaurant at Spencer and asked Mr. Pethel how much he owed him. Mr. Pethel replied "90 cents." Mr. Karnes replied. 'Is that all?" Mr. Pethel an-swered affirmatively.

OWED HIM A BEATING.

Then the engineer said, "No it's not, I owe you a d-d good besting." Pethel declared that he did not expect an attack and thought that Karnes was Joking. When the words were used, he replied, "Well you can't pay that now," and Karnes struck him a violent blow in the and Karnes face. It knocked him out of the res-turant and left the uglical place on the face and under the co. Another witness, u. Mr. Murphy said of Teutonic extraction from across the Teutonic extraction from across the scas," declared that Karnes struck Pethel twice more and kicked him. The physician declared the injuries serious, but not permanent. Mr. Karnes, in his own defense, said Pethel struck at him and hit him with

a bucket, that Pethel knew of his feeling and that he assumed a lightthat Pethel knew of his ing affitude and same to the first blow. The defense presided simple assault and argued that Pethel was gulity. Had Karnes not recited the affair with way he did if T. F. Hudson was as-sociated with Mr. Murphy and conter the speeches, Magistrate Kern mald he felt that he had jurisdiction and imposed the fine and costs truing to the prominence of the two considerable numbers to the

The county commissioners furday drew the grand jury for the special term of court which will be convened here August 6th, instead of July 30th. as was first reported. An investigation of the law made this necessary and there is no chame to be taken. The country people lack much of pacification and there is a great fear here that the Charlotte int will be stormed by Rowan people. The general opinion is that the Rowan men will come out very much second best No arrangements have been made about counsel for the State or for the de-

down. She never recovered from this, you at the though she improved slightly at any which failed to me. The negro estervals Mrs. Shuman leaves one true of daughter, Mrs. Shuman leaves one coped daughter, Mrs. Mary Crawford, three. The granddaughters and two great granddaughters. The funeral services will be held to-morrow afternoon in Pinbury. It is doubtful if there is an older citizen in the State non living All of teh years that merked her at most the centenarian were well lived The passing of this devont soul, even teft oven by

at the highest point on the was has a sadness to it that extrade to all Salisbury's life. IS HE ED DAVIS

that a negro bearing a whole cata-logue of allower, one of which is fid Davis, the slaver of Conductor W. A. Wiggins has been caught there. There is more hope that this is the man than any of the latest 400 faled alarms. The woman is said to be with him and his being out of the State encouraging. Sheriff Julian has taken no steps in the matter, the necessity of prompt action being held in abeyafter until ---- the to the identity of the man in- loon established. The fellow has offer amount names that

Its linemen at work upon a junk distance wire from large to Cleveland. Statestille for a intercourse will then some time and this established to the that town somerun in actiped a directions from Salisbury and alessed the antire rounin. On the Mee's control will be put be half a dearn. Mr. (Land Is the advantage because the chare the special to The Observer. the country where there is non-thing

tolk, recent bride and gloom, provid all the afternoon, perfecting an through Sallsbury last night ctifes, where they will spend the very honeyed portion of their marriage. They were married in Nushville Tenn. and after going to the conclusion of dent, and their bridal trip will resid in Nor treasurer. folk. A reception will be given them short time and branches will I fully 29th. He is the business partner tablished throughout the State. Mr. Benjamin Spigel, a young ker, who recently married Miss broker, who recently married Miss Maille Feldman, a pretty Jewess of his city. Mrs. Cohen is a very handsome brunette, the daughter of a wealthy merchant, of Kashville, and a of Salisbury and other

BAREBALL.

Salisbury and Statesville will torow play ball in Statesyille, the second of a series to be playthis season. These two teams are li-matched, having fought a stub-game here July 4th, when orn game here July 4th, when tatasville won after 12 innings. This ne Statesville lands Clement, who de monkeys of her batters before, d Salisbruy will put up another

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Smith went to Washington this morn ing and will spend a few days in the beautiful city.—Mr. W. F. Snider has returned from a short stay at Pine Beach, with his family.— Misses R. J. Holmes and J. W. Mc-Mesers. R. J. Holmes and J. W. Mc-Corkle have left this continent for Europe, where they will tour Eng-land, Scotland, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and Spain. They will be gone three months.

WITH ROCK IN HIS BRAIN.

Buncombe Man Lived for a Week Be-fore it Was Removed and Now Has Chances of Recovery.

Special to The Observer. Asheville, July 17 .- Alex. Hyatt, 1 ell-known citizen of northern Bun combe and a prosperous farmer, is in the Mission Hospital of this city recovering from injuries received ten days ago in a manner most peculiar and which it was believed for days, would cost him his life. Mr. Hyatt has just undergone a difficult operation, performed by Drs. Barrett and Dan Sevier, and the patient, is now fairly on the road to recovery.

Saturday, July 7th, Mr. Hyatt, a resident of the Reems Creek section

of the county, 12 miles north of Ashe-

ville, was engaged in blasting stone

rom a quarry on or near his propery, for building purposes. The tearing se of the tock had been in progress for some time, those conducting the operations employing dynamite. Mr. Heatt had prepared a blast and, lighting the fuse, went for shelter behind a large tree not far from the scene. The blast sent quantities of rock and dirt to a considerable height in the air and one rock of consid erable size came crashing through the branches of the tree and struck M. Hyatt in the head. The rock was of such size and falling with such force as to instantly render the man unconscious. He was taken to his home and a physician summoned. The wound was pronounced fata! It was found that the rock had fractured the skull and driven portions of the bone into the head

For a week Mr Hyatt lay at his home in a critical condition. Sunday Dr. Dan Sevier, of Ashevilla, was summoned to Reems Creek to attend the injured, man and upon consulta than of physicians an operation was immediately declared upon as the only possible hope of saving Mr. Hyatt's life Te injured man was brought to Asheville Sunday aftertoo much gusto and delight, he would brought to Asheville Sunday after-have come out better. He said he noon and taken to the Mission Hos-meant to put him out and liked the pital, where a successful operation pital, where a successful operation was performed. Several pieces of skull were lifted from the brain and removed and then it was found that a small rock had embedded itself in the victim's brain. This also was removed and the patient shortly began o rally. His condition yesterday was reported much improved and to day was stated that, unless complicaflong set in, he would recover onsidered almost miraculous that the man lived for more than a work with he rock pressing into and against the

BURGLARS AT SPENCER.

Attempts Made to Rob a Store and Two Residences. Special to The tibserver.

Spencer, July 17 - An unknown negro man attempted to rob the store of S. J. Porth yesterday afternoon, makling an effort to secure what cash was Mrs. Nancy Shuman, the oldest we- a 14-year old son, in charge of the man in the count, died this morning business in the absence of Mr Porch the home of her grandson. Mr the negro attempted to frighten the John R. Crawford She was 98 years connector, demanding a surrender of old and, until the recent eight weeks what money he had in the store In which the has been kept indeed-. (When the negro made an effort to was able to move about the house, order the cash register young Porch About that time a dog in the yard area a pistol from a drawer and at ran against her and knocked for tempted to shoot the intruder, who

> The home of H. W. Holl, of Speneer, was entered at an early hour this morning by binglars who carried The intruder dition of \$ 10 watch heard and seen to the room to Mrs morroug by a burglar who carried torgist can. He had effected an entrance through a window which was

Shortly before day light this murning a similar visit was made to the residence of J. W. Hamill on Saladence avenue, where the robbet by Mr. Humal The intruder was Sheriff Julian has received word bending over the hed administrating from officers at Jackshore. Tenn, on about to Mr Hamil when the Tenn for conste to Mr. Hamil when the abetin sees given and he fled.

PULLMAN PORTER PULLED.

John Johnson Arrested at Spartanburg tor Selling Whiskes While Train Was in State Limits

Special to The tubertier Sportantong S. C. July 17 John Johnson a Pullman porter on No. 38 northbound vestiling, was any sed the Southern station this afternoon a charge of string whiteer while the The Bell Telephone Company has Johnson is in joil and will present given a proliminary hearing to time of the officers stated to night that the practice which Johnthe will then be extended to son pursued had been going on for stables bean and Whitmire boarded thing Salisten: has bested all the the train at Greenville and bound while of late two lines have been whiskey while in the timits of that from city, during the return to Spartanty now he the problem of near H is said that which; has at other neighborhood to S. . . Wary Al Clave times been sold to those along when times been sold to those absences not absord the train while it was

High Point's New Bank Organized.

High Point, July 12.—The stocklders of the Carolina Savings Bank Mr. and Mrs. Simon Cohen, of Nor. A Trust Co. have been in session here ganization of the new enterprise Over by stockholders from ten counties. The officers are S.E. M. Armfield, prosident; J. A. Lindsuy, vice president, and F. C. Hoyles, meretary and Business will begin in a bort time and branches will be es financial insfftuion is promoted by the Armitelds, of this place.

Virginia Judge Holds Two-Cent Mile-

age Bill Void. Richmond, Va., July 17 .- At Staunion today Judge Henry W. Holt, of the Corporation Court, handed down an opinion in the case of Virginia vs. the Bultimore and Ohio Railway de-charing the Churchman two-cent-asile rate bill to be in violation of the fourteenth amendment to the Federal constitution and therefore unconsti-tutional and void. On this ground he dismissed the suit.

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THE WORK OF THE SOUTHERN COTTON **ASSOCIATION**

REVIEW OF THE PRESENT COTTON SITUATION

Within Two Years Cotton Has Been Raised in Price from an Average of 6 1-2c to 10 1-2c, an Increase of \$550,000,000, Due Almost Wholly to the Work of the Southern Cotton Association

The value of the Southern Cotton Association to the cotton planters of the South is apparent from the following statement:

In the two years ending September 1, 1906, two crops of cotton. aggregating practically 25,000,000 bales, will have been marketed at an average price to Southern producers of nearly 101/2 cents per pound.

In the two years ending September 1, 1898, 22,500,000 bales of cotton were produced and marketed at an average price of 61/2 cents.

This increase in price is an aggregate of about \$550,000,000, and is very largely the work of the Southern Cotton Association. In comparison with such an achievement the cost of maintaining its organization is but infinitesimal, and it enters upon the coming cotton season with the greatest confidence in the ultimate realization of its purpose, namely: fair prices for the product of Southern labor; the avoidance of over-production of cotton; and the protection of the South in its God-given privilege of furnishing the world with the cheapest clothing ever known at prices which will repay the Southern farmers for their ardnoys toil and the trained intelligence employed in pro-

The Southern Cotton Association has made its mistakes and has had its enemies to fight. The mistakes have not, however, been important, as shown by the result, and its enemies have for the most part admitted its power and have been forced ultimately to align themselves with its purposes.

The 1st of September, 1906, will find the world absolutely bare of cotton. The visible supply will be the smallest on record. The 25,000,000 bales of cotton with which the South has supplied civilization during the past two years are all consumed. The United States Department of Agriculture estimates that it will require 42,-000,000 bales of cotton to adequately clothe the world's population, and the progress of civilization is rapidly advancing the world's population to a point at which it will require to be adequately

Whatever the size of the coming cotton crop, there is no reason why it should be sold at anything less than the average price obtained for the last crop, through the efforts of the Southern Cotton Association, namely 1134 cents and 12 cents a pound. Interested and self-constituted authorities have of late been endeavoring to stampede Southern holders and producers of cotton into the belief that the coming crop was likely to be an abnormally large one, produced from an acreage very much in excess of any previously planted. This disposition seems to have penetrated even into the Crop Estimating Board of the United States Covernment, who apparently have not as yet fully emancipated themselves from the maladroit influences which resulted in the scandal which the efforts of the Southern Cotton Association last year disclosed.

That the cotton crop for the season of 1906-7 is likely to be superabundant, or even a large one, the Southern Cotton Association does not believe. Its reports from its thousands of members and correspondents throughout the entire cotton belt indicate that the increase in acreage over last year is only 2.52 per cent., and the scareat of labor, the lateness of development, the excessive rains in many section and drought in the region west of the Mississippi Valley foreshadow anything but a full yield for the season commenong September 1st next.

The published opinion of 150 members of the New York, Liverpeol and Southern Cotton Exchanges is that a crop of about 11,000, 000 bales will be worth during the coming season 13.37 cents per pound, and those producers who part with their product for less than this figure are needlessly curtailing the liard-earned profits of then to I and depreciating the value of their fellow-producers' crop. It is not the purpose of the Southern Cotton Association to ad

same often to an exorbitant price, nor one hot justified by condihole. It is its purpose to keep its constituency in the South fully informed as to the outlook and crop prospects, and to the end that it may have the best possible information upon this subject, for the purpose of more intelligently reaching a correct conclusion and to be accurately informed as to conditions at the Association meeting to be held at Hot Springs, Ark., September 5, 1906, it requests every Southern cotton planter to whose eye this may come to fill out at once, detach the accompanying blank and enclose it in an ensclope and mail to THE SOUTHERN COTTON ASSOCIA-TION, Atlanta, Ga.

C. C. Moore, President N. C. Div. Southern Cotton Association. E. D. SMITH, President S. C. Div. Southern Cotton Association. M. L. JOHNSON, President Ga. Div. Southern Cotton Association. W. H. Stymoth, President Ala, Div. Southern Cotton Ass'n. WALTER CLARKE, President Miss, Div. Southern Cotton Ass'n. T. C. Long, President Tenn. Div. Southern Cotton Association. P. M. Potts, President La. Div. Southern Cotton Association.

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