BIDS TOO HIGH.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY IN HISTORIC OLD CAMDEN YOUNG ROWAN MAN INJURED.

1788.—The "Pittaburg Gnastte" printed, the dist newspaper weat of the Alleghany Mountains. 1806.—Buends Ayres taken by the

British. 1853.—The steamboat Menry Clay, on her passage from Albany to New York, took fire about 3 o'clock in the afternoon near Yonkers and was consumed to the water's edge; 56 persons lost their lives, so sudden and rapid was the destruction of the boat. She had been racing with the Armenia. 1863.—Confederates defeated at Moore's Hill, Mo. Union ions 19-

Heart's Content with the At- important question of the assessment lantic cable.

House concluded. 1868.—Proclamation by the Secre-tary of State that the fourteenth road commissioner began to speak

States. 1635. General Grant, as general-in-chief of the armies, issued a proclamation declaring that so much of the reconstruction acts ready beaten. Mr. Sullvan is run-ready beaten. Mr. Sullvan is run-sullvan is run-s States. as provided for the organization of military districts has become

1868.—Military government ceases in Arkansas, North Carolina, South Carolina, Louisiana, Georgia.

riga and Alabama, 1808. General Brooke sailed from Newport News with his command for Porto Rise. Another expedition composed of the First bat-talion of the South Dakota volunteers and recruits for the Colorado and Minnesota regi-

mants safied for Manila. 1988.—Ponce. P. R., surrendered to Commander Davis, U. S. N.

SPRAY'S LATEST INDUSTRY.

Real Estate and Insurance Company Launched — German-American Company's Plant in Operation— Works of Civic Association—Perso-nal and News Notes. Special to The Observer.

Spray, July 27 .- The latest industrial product of this progressive community is now affoat and doing busmunity is now anoat and doing ous-iness under the name of the Leaks-ville-Spray Realty & Insurance, Co. The company's office is located in Leaksville, Mr. A. D. Ivie is presi-dent of the organization, C. A. De Shozo treasurer and J. K. Norman secretary, The capital stock is \$10,000,

orporated. otton is now going through the machinery of the German-American Company's handsome plant, which will very shortly have warp and skein yarn ready for the market. The presant equipment consists of 12,000 ring spindles installed and 9,000 mule spindies to be installed, with looms sufficient to take up the product of the spindles. Arrangements are being made for the erection of several churches near the plant and the establishment of schools.

The Civic Association, a body re-ntly incorporated for the advancecently ment of local conditions, continues its good work and many evidences if its influence are seen and felt daily, Rec-

CAMPAIGNERS' DAY IN KERSHAW No Blood Shed in Mock Battle Be-tween Aspirints for the Various Offices in the Palmetto State-Messrs. Walker and Jones Discuss All-important Matter of Assess-ments for Taxes-Mr. Edwards Uses Muck-Bake on Railroads and Courts-Nothing New Spring on Small Crowd That Gathered. Special to The Observer. Canden S. C. July 27-The big

Camden, S. C., July 17 .- The his-

boat. She had been the sense the sens 1868 .- The Great Eastern arrived at Jones, of Abbeville, discussed the all-

Antic cable. -Naturalization treaty with Jennings thanked the people of Ker-shaw for their unanimous support.

amendment of the constitution of the United States has been ratified by three-fourths of the is ashamed of his own record because his cards do not state that he is run-

> ning on his business record and will serve the whole State if elected. Mr. Summersett says his experience of 27 years in railroad work will insure satisfactory work from him as rail-road commissioner. Col. Wharton defends the honest acts of the commission as an honorable man, but he

does not fear defeat. EDWARDS USES MUCK-RAKE. About 12 o'clock the candidates for Governor began with Mr. Edwards, who used the muck-rake on the rallroads and courts. Mr. A. C. Jones said Mr. Manning would not be in this race if it were not for the aid he expected to get through Tillman's

Influence Mr. Manning: "You have no right

o say that, Mr. Jones." Mr. Jones: "Well, I believe it." Mr. Manning: "You should not SV 80.

Mr. Manning was received with loud cheers and cries of "Hurrah for Manning." Mr. Manning answered the criticisms of Mr. McMahan in regard to the Brice act as follows: Mr. Manning has always felt that, should the dispensary law in a county be flagrantly violated, there should be a chance for the people to get rid of a nuisance, but the Brice act, as it stands, seems to him to 'have been unsatisfactory because of the small electorate participating. Se he would advise that the matter be made a party measure, the Democratic primary rules being so amended as to require a primary to be held before regular Brice law election, and the Brice act being so altered as to require that a majority of the qualified electors in a county be required to participate in the regular election in order for said election to be valid and Mr. Manning states that be final. formulated his plan as given above. SHOULD BE A PARTY MEASURE. Mr. J. J. McMahan says that while

Mr. Manning is a high-toned man, yet he feels Mr. Manning would be handicapped in the reform of the dispensary if elected Governor because of the support it is generally believed

ed that voting out the dispensary is about a hunderd men, women and an act requiring a majority of quali-children. Mr. John Wilson is master fied electors to participate in the gensues, the law required a majority of the qualified electors to participate. The crowd warmed up very much to Mr. McMahan's position and cheered him so loudly as to interrupt him. Col. Sloan said, at Chesterfield, that tendent of the Spray Woolen Mills. Col. Sloan said, at Chesterfield, that This plant is now turning out a very fine line of woolens and blankets and of his pocket to give Columbia Colhas recently purchased a number of lege but to-day he stated he had not new looms from the Crompton & actually gotten the land out of his Knowles Loom Works to meet the de-pocket, but had presented it to Columbia College.

Hr. Lee Crowell Sustains Serious Wounds in Being Thrown From Buggy - Law Prohibits Public Hangings. Greensboro Firm's Figures on Road Construction Not Acceptable to Ire-delt Commissioners — Increase in Tax, Returns \$150,000—Statesville Personal and News Notes. icial to The Observer.

Special to The Observer. Salisbury, July 27.—The talk of a public hanging, which has been agt-tated since the Lyerly murder, is not so vehement since it has been found that there is a statute of 1905 doing away allogether with public execu-tions. The county commissioners will therefore not be troubled with the pe-tition when they meet in August. The commissioners were opposed to the iast open execution but the people were so persistent that they would hear to nothing else. Personal and News Notes. Special to The Observer. Statesville, July 27.—At the special meeting of the county commissioners Tuesday Ordway Sons Company, con-tractors of Greensboro, made a bid for constructing one and three-eighths miles of road from the town line through the Davis place, on the Tur-nersburg road, the bid being a lit-tle more than \$10,000. The commis-tioners regard this as entirely too high. They will try to get other bids and hope yet to get some road built hear to nothing else. This morning Mr. Les Crewell, a by contract. Bids were also received young man of Mt. Pleasant, was bad-for some new machinery for road ly injured in a cellision between his work but no definite action was taken. buggy and a cab near the station. Mr. R. N. Hackett and others will His horse was running with him and speak at the annual Sunday school the vehicle turned over, catching his picnic at Elmwood August 3, and a leg between the axle of his buggy and class of orphans from the Barium

ORMET DULEN NAPLES

FORMER QUEEN PARIS SHOPKEEPER.

Marle, Duchess of Parma, once Queen of the Two Sicilies and of rusalem, a Bavarian Duchess, now keeps a shop in Paris.

Enter it who will, at any time of day, the former Queen is always there. Like any honest bourgeoise, the Duchess, who numbers many Americans among her friends, takes her luncheon in a little back room of the store. But from this room she emerges at the call "Shop!" to pull from her shelves bales of silks and cloths and to use all her eloquence to coax a visitor to buy.

Most of her customers have no idea that they are dealing with the widow of Francis II, King of the Two Sicilies.

Her shop is a monument to her charity, for all its profits she gives to the peasants of Calabria, who, ruined by the earthquakes, were left to

influence are seen and feit daily. Rec-region Park deserves especial men-ucts of the support it is generally belleved be is getting from the dispensary ucts of the association. This point has become the playground of the hundreds of mill operatives employed at Spring and is well patronized day and night. The night school, also pro-bines or politicians and could do his moded through the association, is be-duty fearlensity. He himself suggest-duty fearlensity and himself suggest-duty fearlensity. He himself suggestuseful again. o ar that it will never Mr. E. B. Watts is sick at his home is always an anxious period perween the He was taken to the Whitehead-Stokes ed that voting out the dispensary might be made a party measure, but he feels Mr. Manning's suggestion as to primary plan would be nullified by an act requiring a majority of qualito primary plan would be nullified by an act requiring a majority of quali-fied electors to participate in the gen-bed almost to death three months ago. The returns of real and personal ing a strong effort to create apprehension ing a strong enort to create apprenension among shorts by circulating predictions of a bullish bureau report. It was difficult, however, to find any support for such predictions. All the ad-vices at hand indicate that the crop siteral election following a dispensary by Charles Brady, was here yesterday, property made for the town of Stateseral election following a dispensary primary. Mr. McMahan had never heard of any general election in which the law required a majority of the electorate to participate. Mr. Manning arose at this and pointed out that, in voting certain bond is-prised them all. He is yet very uation in the central and western belt prised them all. He is yet very show a total increase of about \$150,weak. The young men are preparing to Mr. Frank C. Sherrill, at present give a dance Monday night to the cashier in the Southern Railway Comyoung ladies of the city and their pany's office at Statesville, has been visitors. This will be the first of the appointed agent to succeed Mr. W. whole season and will be attended B. Brown, who resigned to become the by a large number of couples. Al- manager of the Iredell Telephone though Salisbury had a score of dances Company. The change will take place during the summer months last the first of next month, year, this is the first attempt to buil- Mr. William Montgome Mr. William Montgomery and Mistoze the summer weather. The colored victims of the Cleveland home of the bride's father, Mr. J. A. Blanche Gunn were married at the

BRADSTREET TRADE SUMMARY.

More Than Ordinary Optimistic Feel-ing as Regards Fall and Winter Business—Even Meat Trade Pros-New York, July 27 .- Bradstreet's

Trade, industrial and crop develop-

ments are generally favorable. Fair activity for a vacation period is witnessed in trade circles, in which the usual preparations for fall trade are making, with a more than ordinarily optimistic feeling visible as regards fall and winter business. In the lead-ing industries, more than seasonable activity rules, with the iron and steel trades leading in volume demand and output. Building continues active and materials move well, though ease in Southern yellow pine is expected to last until the autumn. The crop situation seems to lose nothing as the

growing season advances. The heavy movement of winter wheat to market, while tending to some case in prices, has a favorable side when the expert business is considered. Reports are that a large future business in this direction has already been booked. An interest-ing side light on the pessimistic predictions current some time ago as to the meat trade is found in advices from Chicago that cattle and hog prices are at the highest point of the year. Railway traffic returns point to an unprecedentedly heavy volume of business offering. Export trade in iron and steel keep up surprisingly well, this being made possible by excellent trade in foreign markets. Business failures in the United States for the week ended July 26 number 171, against 188 last week. 197 n the like week in 1905, 174 in 1904 and 192 in 1903.

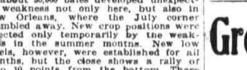
C. P. Ellis & Co.'s Cotton Letter. Special to The Observer.

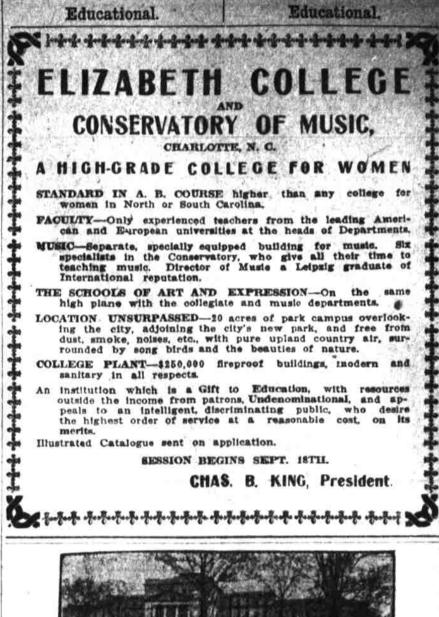
Special to The Observer. New Orleans, La., July 27.-The strength of the markets to-day has un-questionably been a source of disappoint-ment to many who have recently been operating for a decline. The surface influences were in favor of creating the long expected weakness, as a great vol-ume of August notices were put in early circulation at New York, while the official weather map snowed showery the official weather map snowed showery and cloudy conditions, such as is claim-ed to be needed to arrest crop injury after the continuous rains, but the ef-fect of the tenders on August was of short duration, as after developing com-short duration, as after developing com-

short duration, as after developing com-parative weakness, a quick recovery of the loss followed their stoppage by the more prominent spot houses there, and scalpers who were short immediately en-deavored to cover on a dull market, stimulating the list thoroughout. Meanwhile, the character of the crop news is somewhat less favorable and while it must be conceded that com-plaints are by no means as numerous as they usually are at this season, there apparently exists a rear that further reports of deterioration will follow in the event climatic conditions during next month are not of the made-to-order vari-ety, and this fact taken in conjunction with the customary nervousnes in eviety, and this fact taken in conjunction with the customary nervousnes in evi-dence as the date of the bureau publi-cation approaches, gives rise to the be-lief that further efforts to eliminate short commitments may result in a tem-porary recovery. Should this develop we would again recommend selling as we are rapidly nearing the time when the weight of actual cotton must be daily encountered, and we question if the speculative or trade denund will be of sufficient volume to nullify its usually

depressing influence. The weakness of July here to day is directly traceable to the liquidation of smaller longs who have been expecting sensational developments in that posi-tion, but who were forced to sell rather than accept tenders which are certain to be made on Monday next.

Miller & Co.'s Cotton Letter. Special to The Quserver.





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graduates in every section of the State. A superior faculty of trained specialists; musical advantages of the highest order; a new building, with modern conveniences, and a high standard commend it to the people of the South. REV. J. R. BRIDGES, D. D., President.

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as to time in either the commercial or shorthand departments to pupils registering during the month of July. This is a large re-duction from our regular rates of tuition. During the past 39 duction from our regular rates of tuition. During the past 30 days we have placed 26 pupils in splendid positions as book-keepers and stenographers, and could have placed others if we had graduates. Pupils entering now will finish course in time for positions this fall

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ing successfully carried on and prom-ises to yield results that will tend to expand the work and attract pupils form all sides. The attendance now in charge with the following gentle-men as assistants: Dr. J. J. Van Nep-pen, Ed. Anderson, Dr. Bidding, Abner Jones and Rev. E. T. Caldwell. The new laundry, to be known as

the Spray Laundry, is being fitted up and will be ready for business within Mr. William Stevenson, a blanket

manufacturer of considerable expeful manufacturer of woolen goods, has assumed the duties of superin-

Mrs. W. R. Walker and daughters have returned home after a very pleasant sojourn at Wrightsville Beech.-Dr. S. L. Martin is back from Buffalo Lithia Springs, Va., much improved in health.

nday last Bishop Cheshire delivered a very fine sermon to the con-gregation of the Episcopal church, confirming three candidates at the morning service. The music rendered by the vested choir of 20 voices was than by the dispensaries of Kershaw excellent and the offertory, sung by Lawrence Grissom elicited Master Lawrence Grissom elicited general praise. Mr. T. Gilmer McAllister, after a

fow days visit among friends in Spray, left yesterday for Greensboro.

The cornerstone of the Leaksville-Spray Institute's new dormitory was laid on the 12th by President Beam. The building will be ready for occu-pancy in September and will take care of about 75 male students. President Beam reports that he has secured a most competent corps of teachers for the coming registration and expects a very large registration. The school has been a success from the start and much credit is due the able and energetig president.

Mrs. B. Frank Mebane has returned after an absence of five months, the steater part of this time being spent abroad. The tour embraced points in the three continents of the Eastern Hemisphere. —Mr. William Warren has feturned from a trip to Berlin He was away, for several months.— Mr. Victur, of the firm of Fredsrick Victor & Ochilis, New York, accom-panied by his zon, Mr. Thomas Victor, seas a recent visitor at the home of The postoffice and express station for the Beaksville branch of the D. & W. Railway, previously known as Sharpe, will hereafter be known as proper. Mr. W. B. Weaver has been appointed postmaster. Mrs. B. Frank Mebane has returned

appointed postmaster.

CHILDREN EXCLUDED.

tion Taken on Account of Accident. Special to The Observer. Concord, July 27.—Some days are a small boy wis hurt in one of the mills here and it was learned that he was under 12 years of age. Since the accident that resulted in a very severe injury for the lad and the dis-closure of the fact that he lad was moder 13, the managers of the mills have taken strict means of Receinant motions have been, posted in all mills. All those that could not prove of proper and legal age were sent away and hotices have been, posted in all mills war made and all the children is of qualified were main the achildren is of qualified were and he children is of qualified were main the achildren is of qualified were and he children is of qualified were and he children is of qualified were and he children is of qualified were and the achildren is of qualified were and he achildren is of qualified were and the achildren is of qualified were and he achildren is of qualified were and the achildren is of qualified were and he achildren is of qualified were and the achildren is a qualified were

A STAR IN A DREAM.

ing that tends to show who they are Col Martin F. Ansel believes that and, if there is a gang of such felounty prohibition can be enforced, lows in Rowan, they do their work un-der wise concealment. A fellow combecause it will have the moral sentiment of the community back of it. ing in on the western train last night Mr. Blease is highly amused at Mr. Ansel's claim that Greenville is a bound for Norfolk was seen to pass a bad dollar and, after it was reprohibition county and ventures that more liquor is sold by the blind pigs turned to him, he disowned it, saying he never knew he had it. ing accompanied by his wife and two children and having no one to prose-He claims that Mesara, county. He claims that Messra, Sloan and Manning have seen, in a dream, a star marked "State Dispencute him, he was allowed to go off without trouble. INDICTS THREE CORPORATIONS.

ary," leading to the Executive Man-ston and each has said: "Henceforth I consecrate my all to thee, Ben Till-man's State dispensary." Mr. Brun-New York Federal Grand Jury Takes son arraigned Mr. Jones for running grand jury appeared before Judge Hough in the United States District Edwards, arose at this and insisted Court to-day and presented two in-dictments against three corporations on heing given time, claiming to be misrepresented and saying Mr. Brunson had made a missiatement of facts. The chair ruled Mr. Jones out of his

order and he reluctantly took his seat. Mr. Brunson brushed this little

Mr. J. B. Ross Declares That He Will Not Give Place to Someone Else if | Elected County Chairman. papers.

To the Editor of The Observer: In view of the report, which is being circulated to the effect that, if I am nominated and elected chairman being circulated and elected chairman issued From Concord Mills-Ac-tion Taken on Account of Accident. The Observer.

counterfeiters have given away noth- Gunn, at Oak Forest, Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock, Rev. W. A. Wilhelm officiating. A wind, rain and hall storm did

much damage to crops in the vicinity of Net postoffice, in north Iredell, Tuesday night. The wind was so strong that nearly all the trees of one The picture is the likeness of a small forest in the neighborhood were blown to the ground. The crops of Messrs. A. W. Privett, A. C. Hayes,

J. F. Brown and Rev. J. N. Brinkley were destroyed. The annual Sunday school picnic will be held at Fifth Creek Presbyte-rian church to-morlow. Rev. Dr. C.

M. Richards, of Statesville, will deiver an address. Mr. Ray Frazier, who has been in

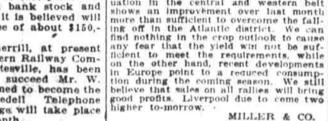
the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Phil-Noir. adelphia, for two and a half years, is New York, July 27.-The Federal at home on a visit to his parents, Mr. rand jury appeared before Judge and Mrs. T. W. Frazier.-Misses Ellen Sherrill and Aubrey Cannon, of Char-lotte, are expected here to-day to as a result of its investigations into rebating in connection with the American Sugar Refining Company, United States District Attorney Stim-son declined to make public time way to New York way to New York. In about two weeks he will return to Statesville and visit relatives here.--Mr. Eugene Morrison left yesterday for Ohlo on a business trip.—Miss Altie Copening has gone to Battle Creek, Michigan,

W. E. Foster, general auditor of the American Sugar Refining Com-pany, was one of the witnesses beto spend a month with her brother, Mr. C. L. Copening.-Mr. Herman Dowd, of Charlotte, spent several days in fown this week.—Mr. Holland Thompson is here from New York to visit his parents, Prof. and Mrs. D. Matt Thompson.

Stop Trains.

Special to The Observer. Special to The Observar. Greenville, S. C., July 27.—Suits aggregating \$3,000 were filed against the Southern Railway Company here yesterday, all growing out of the al-legged failure of train No. 40 to stop at Norris, S. C., on the evening of October 31, 1905. The plaintiffs are J. M. Dickson, Ross Lee Howard and Ross M. Pittman, each asking dam-ages in the sum of a \$1,000.

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"ROUGE ET NOIR."

What is the Significance of the Picture Forming the Cover of Col-lier's?

"What is the significance of the picture which forms the cover of the current issue of Collier's?" asked a lady of a reporter yesterday.

> handsome young woman absorbed in "learning her fortune" from a pack of playing cards. Spread out on the table in front of her are the ace, the three, four, five and nine-spot of hearts and the ace and six-spot of The king of hearts is on the spades. top of the pack and the pensive young woman is just drawing the ace of

clubs from the bottom of the pack. The picture is entitled "Rouge et The Observer man, not being an expert at telling fortunes by cards, was unable to answer the question.

He asked several persons to explain full significance of the picture, which is certainly an attractive one. but none could make it out. person suggested that "Rouge of Noir" is the name of a game of solitaire, but no one could be found who had heard of a game by that name.

Washington Concern Gets Charles-ton Navy Yard Contract.

Washington, July 27 .- The Bureau of Yards and Docks to-day awarded to the Rickets Engineering Company. of Washington, D. C., the contract for supplying the bollers and other

D. Matt Thompson. Southern Sned for Alleged Failure to The amount of the bid was \$72,369. For the same plant an award was made to the General Electric Company for generating sets at \$54,729.

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sition to use top minnows in the stag-nant pools in place of oll to destroy the yellow fever mosquitoes and to prevent their breeding is advocated by Dr. Quitman Kohke, city health officer. He has contemplated asking the United States government to ea-tablish at New Orleans a breeding pond for top minnows to be used for stocking the stagnant water about the city. Charlotte olty. Davidson.' Four years' regular high school course, with electives in Ger-TWENTY-YEAR BATTLE. man, Greek, Stenography. Prepares theroughly for universities, U. S.

Minnows to Devour New Orleans Mos-

quitoes. New Orleans, July 27.—The propo-sition to use top minnows in the stag-

Action in Sugar Trust Rebate Cases --- Names of Corporations

declined to make public just the names of the corporations

"I was a loser in a twenty year battlo with obronic piles and malignant sores, until I tried Bucklen's Arnica Salve; which turned the tids, by ouring both till not a trace remains," writes A. M. Bruce, of Farmville, Va. Best for old nicers, cuts, burns and wounds. Mc., st R. H. Jordan & Co., druggists.

pany, was one of the witnesses be-fore the jury yesterday. Mr. Foster refused, on Wednesday last, to com-ply, with the Federal grand jury's request to produce certain books and documents of the American Sugar Refining Company and was haled before Judge Hough in the United States Listrict Court as a recalcitrant witness. Judge Hough ordered Mr. Foster to comply with the request of the grand jury and Mr. Foster ap-peared yesterday with a couple of clerks in tow bearing the books and

pany,

Withheld.