TWO WILL DIE TO-DAY.

Place in South Car Number Has Dwind of the Victims of a Negro. Observer Bureau;

1209 Main Street. Columbia, S. C., Aug. 3.

re will be only two hangings in in State to-morrow, that of the neo. Ed Rainey, in Cherokee for crim-ally assaulting a negro girl, who torwards died of her injuries, and hat of the white man, Marcus, who sabbed his bigamous wife to death Sullivan's island with an ice pick, are here to-day attending the farm Luke Gray, the Alken man who was to hang to-day for the murder of a parker of Grange county; "How white man named Clifford Wood- Shall ward, until August 31st, in order to of Them?" by Dr. Tait Butler, State allow the prominent Aiken business him to look further into the matter, to make a showing, He also commuted to life imprisonment the death ntence of William Gibbes, the negro who was to hang at Georgetown toorrow for the murder of another negro. There were no petitions be-fore the pardon board in behalf of Marcus or the Rainey negro, and these will hang.

Originally there were six hangings set for to-morrow, the fifth being that of the North Carolinian, Bob Smalls, tence was recently comuted and the sixth that of an Alken egro for murder, but whose execution was recently stayed by perfection of an appeal to the Supreme art in the eleventh hour.

overnor Heyward feels that Luke Gray is guilty and would not interfere with the pentence but for the recomidation of the board and the fachat a number of Aiken men in whom ie has confidence have written that iere are mitigating circumstances. He will wire these petitioners that they must make a showing in two The Governor is further acuated toward this course by the fact that the prisoner is a friendless negro and appears to be weak-minded. This is the negro who came into the ernor's office and gave himself up, surrender following a conversahe had with the Governor's colporter, who talked with outside the statehouse, as Gray was fleeing through the city from en, fearing, he said, being lynched.

In the case of the Georgetown nehis previous good reputation and bad reputation of his victim saved is life, many prominent Georgetown white men endorsing his petition. is is the negro examined manity and of whom the doctors reported that there was nothing the matter with him except a bad case of fright at the idea that he was to

In the case of Marcus his first and lawful wife in Cincinnati has displayed a pathetic fidelity. He deserted her years ago and she thought he was dead until a few days ago, when an advance story of the execution ablished in Cincinnati warned her of his pifeht. The Governor last night to delay the execution until the could get here to say a last goodbye, and to-day he refused a similar appeal from a Cincinnati clergyman. ho wired in her behalf. The Governor wired his regrets as he had to the woman's telegram last night. The message which came this morning was as follows:
"Lizzie Marcus has known two days

band, father of her five little tois, extended a very cordial invitation for Penniless and friendless she cannot the North Carolina Fire Underwriters immediately Have pity. Governor, don't deny her a chance gust 23rd, which kind invitation has sage and similar delicacies, and even to say a last good-bye, "REV. JOSEPH JASIN."

READY FOR BUSINESS.

New Gate City Concern Will Manufacture All Kinds of Wood-Working Machinery. Special to The Observer.

Greensboro, Aug. 2.—The Wyland-Newman Machine Company is about ready to begin business. chinery is here and the greater part of it is in position. A large electric crane, the only one of its kind in the State, will be placed in position in a ing a new business for North Carolina. It is not the intention of the company to manufacture furniture, but machinery for making furniture. All kinds of wood-working machinery will be manufactured by the concern. In addition to manufacturing large line of goods, a large stock of machinery of other makes will be carried in stock. The plant is located on the Southern Railway, near Jacking in and only yesterday the company received an order for a special oulding machine from a German

picture framing house. Salisbury's Rapid Growth.

Special to The Observer. Salisbury, Aug. 2.—The report of City Inspector J. W. Webb upon City Inspector J. W. Webb upon buildings shows a most gratifying in- George Dryman Sentenced at Ashe- eggs with from 15 to 20 per cent. roing up and in their worth. If this crease in the number of State, there is considerable mendacity in figures. For the past three years athabuty has been sending up more

Friends Preparing for Yearly Meet-

which there was retrogression.

Special to The Observer Greensboro, Aug. 2 .- The Friends of the county are getting ready for the Yearly Meeting, which begins at Guilford College next week. A numer of visitors from other States are expected. Among those who have nised to attend are: Rev. Allen y, of Richmond, Ind ; Rev. P. W. atdabaugh, of Planfield, Ind., and tries to Africa, Governor Ill speak on temperance Thursday ternoon of next week Dr. George arton, of Bryn Mawr College, Pa., will preach at the Friends' Church next Sunday,

Funds for a State Reformatory.

scial to The Observer. Kernersville, Aug. 2 .- The ladies of Kerner's Polly, Priday evening, g. 2rd, for the purpose of raising ids to aid in establishing a State matory for youthful criminals. on sale at the Pinnix Drug store.

GALVESTON'S SEA WALL GALVESTON'S SEA WALL, or life now as safe in that city as the higher uplands E. W. Goodloe, risides on Dutton St., in Waco, Tel., a no sea wall for safety. He writes, as we need Dr. King's Assw Discovery Consumption the past five years and caps me wall and safe, hefore that I had a cough which for years had growing worse. Now it's gone, a chronic Coughe, La Grippe, Croup, suping Cough and prevents Pastella. Present to take, Every hottle antes of R. H. Jordan & Co. we worse. Price Mp. and \$1.66. Trial at the course of the cough and \$1.60. Trial at the course of the cours

FOR MOUNT MOURNE SCHOOL. Corresville Men Donate Prope Cotton Seed Oil Mill Nearly I to Begin Operations—Personal News Notes.

Special to The Observer.

Mooresville, Aug. 1 .-- Messra. M. W. White and T. O. Brawley have deeded gratuitously to the graded schools of Mount Mourne a piece of land for school buildings. Both are residents

the near future.

Quite a large number of farmers Acting on the recommendations of the pardon board, which reported to him to-day, Governor Heyward respited programme, which was carried out Culture," by T. B. as follows:

on and lawyers who have petitioned soils," by R. W. Scott, of Alamance on to look further into the matter, county, "Alfalfa," by T. B. Parker; county; "A!falfa," by T. B. Pari Dr. Talt Butler. Messrs. John K. Goodman, S.

Lowrance, T. J. Williams and J. A. Steele were appointed a committee to confer with the State organization and make plans for a permanent inthe State organization stitute at this place Mrs. G. M. Kipka left this morning

to visit friends in Greensboro for a few days. She will go from there to Washington City on a visit of several weeks.—Miss Dora Hudson left this morning for Waynesville on a vacation of two weeks. Dr. James Young and Mr. W. M.

the machinery in readiness for the starting of his cotton seed oil mill. Word reached here to-day to the effect that no hopes were entertained for the recovery of the little daughof Capt. and Mrs. L. D. Parker, which was taken to Asheville severa weeks ago.

Dr. James Poung and Mr. W. M. entz returned this morning from entz returned this Baltimore Mr. Lentz is very much improved and his friends will be glad to learn that his trouble is not con-

sidered very serious.

Miss Hester Steele left this morning for Statesville to visit friends for a few days.

The following couples are at Fairview for a moon-light picnic to-night: Misses Johnson and Claude Voils, Miss Grace Rankin and Branch McNeely, Miss Lutelle Sherrill Fred Rankin, Miss Bess Rankin and C. P. McNeely, Miss Jett Brawley and S. E. McNeely, Miss Nell Temple-ton and Clay Williams, Miss May Mc-Lelland and David Creswell, Miss Maude Lentz and Joe Adams, Miss Mary Williams and Davies McLelland, Miss Gertrude Melchor and Floyd Melchor, Miss Martha McNeely and Dr. Bell, Miss Lottie Howard and Dr. Carpenter, Miss Blanche Creswell and Davidson Pharr, Miss Janie Creswell and T. O. Brawley, Miss Freeman and Clem Lowrance, Miss Cuthbertson and Howard McLelland, Miss Lela Caldwell and Sam Goodman, Miss Mary King Daniels and Rock Culp. Miss Mary Melchor and J. Y. Templeton, Jr., Miss Margaret Brady and Tom Kerr, Miss Nannie Lee Nesbit and Clarance Furr; chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mayhew.

TO MEET IN CHARLOTTE.

North Carolina Fire Underwriters Association Called to Hold Annual Session Here August 23rd.

To the Fire Insurance Agents North Carolina:

I am pleased to announce that only of the awful plight of her hus- the local agents of Charlotte have entrails must not be offered for conbeen accepted by our executive com- forego the pate de foi gras, which mittee. I therefore call the ninth may be made in whole or in part of annual convention of the association canine livers. Under the authority to meet, in accordance with this in- conferred on him some time ago vitation, in the city of Charlotte, Secretary Wilson is now subjecting Thursday, the 23rd day of August.

been held in the East, and it is emi- to excluding all which contain subnently proper that we should get stances deleterious to health and he year. Charlotte is now quite an im-portant insurance center and easy of cess of exclusion the Secretary can access, which should make it a most cater to the esthetic taste of the desirable meeting place.

The insurance interests in North torily excluded some consignments of Carolina have grown to such large pate de fol gras which were obviously few days. This company is establish, proportions, that the local agents, of material other than goose livers, are taking a more lively interest in which contain chemical preservaour association than ever before, tives, leads me to believe that our Charlotte meeting will be the largest se have ever had. I therefore trust that every fire insurance agent in the State, who believes in organization eggs. for the protection of his best interests, will attend.

To those who are not already members, we extend a most cordial in-vitation to meet with us and have your names cirolled at this session, ance thus enlarging the scope of our influence and usefulness, FRANCIS WOMACK,

President. Reidsville, July 31, 1906.

FOUR YEARS ON ROADS.

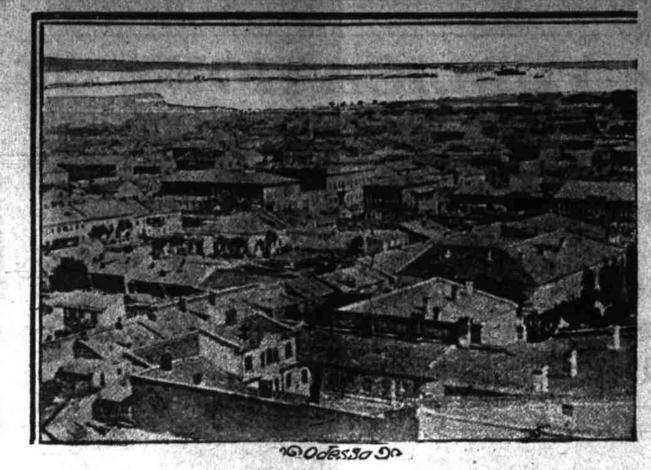
Man.

Correspondence of The Observer. Asheville, Aug. 1 .- Judge C. H. Allen and Solicitor Brown are rapidly than a house a day, counting Sundays clearing the docket in Superior Court and all. These alone add to the to-day. A number of cases have been "We will not allow the importa- and the localed and disposed since court conyearly, unless the property is rated vened Monday and it is believed that treated with injurious chemicals, or between May and July. July shows the entire docket will be disposed of which are not what they are repreis rated vened Monday and it is believed that treated with injurious chemicals, or a substantial increase over June; in before Friday. The most important sented to be, if we know it. fact, there has been no month in case to-day was the trial of George know whether it would be in before Friday. The most important sented to be, if we know it. I do not Dryman, charged with robbing a vis- for us to detect a greater or less perto Asheville, a Mr. Boyd, of Columbia, S C., of a watch and con-German sausage, for instance, siderable money several months ago. Dryman is not unknown to the au- world, but there are limits even to thorities of Asheville and Buncombe county. Several years ago he was in-dicted charged with rocking a Southern Railway passenger train at Alexander. The jury to-day found Dryman guilty and Judge Allen passed sentence, ordering the defendant to INSPECTION ONLY SAFEGUARD. the roads of Buncombe county for a term of four years,

> New Insurance Company Begins Business at Greensboro.

Correspondence of The Observer. Greensboro, Aug. 1.—The South Greensboro insurance & Real Estate Co., with S. Glenn Hudson as manager, began business to-day. The concern has offices in the building occupled by the South Greensboro ank. Embroidery Club of Kernersville "original four fire insurance com-Il give a concert in the music room panies," now controlled by the Southern Life & Trust Co., as well as a number of foreign and local insurance companies. It will also deal in real estate, sell real estate on commis-sion, and represent the life depart-ment of the Southern Life & Trust It is in rality a branch of the

THE END OF THE WORLD of troubles that robbed E. H. Woife, of Bear Grove, Ia., of all usefulness, came when he began taking Electric Bitters. He writes: "Two years ago Kidney trouble caused me great suffering, which I would never have survived had I not taken Electric Bitters. They also cured me of General Debility." Sure cure for all Stomach, Liver and Kidney complaints, Blood discusses, Headache, Disciness and Weakness of bodily declining the Cole of the Co



THOUSANDS AWAIT A MASSACRE. Odessa—Scene where the panic-stricken Jews are congregated, awaiting a threatened massacre by the Russian forces. Over three hundred Jews, suspected of belonging to the Jewish committee of self-defense, were arrested and imprisoned here last week. They were taken to the police station and mercilessly beaten by the authorities. Arrests are being made daily and the city is on the verge of one of the most violent outbreaks in the history of Russia.

Can No Longer be Shipped From State to State—It is Probable That the Future Will See Fewer Fake Labels and More Real "Goose Livers" Where Advertised—Legal to Sell Dog Meat in Germany

Washington Dispatch. The day of the imported Westphallia ham, frankfurter, vervelalt sausage pate de foi gras and similar delli-catessen commodities is allmost passbe sold in the State into which they are imported.

Secretary of Agriculture at the time of slaughter, and the products meats and meat products imported is watched through the various stages of their preparation and finally tagged by the Federal inspectors. It provides further that no meats or meat products imported the accuracy of Secretary Wilson's assumption that the "imported" products which are listed on almost products shall be carried in interest and meat products imported is

to the closest scrutiny all imported Our meetings for some time have food and food products, with a view western brethren this is doubtless succeeding, although

CHINESE DUCK EGGS. "Our latest trouble with imports of this character," said the Secretary spoiled or cracked or broken and dump it into a crock with an abundchecks bacterial growth and prevents kantars; in 1899-1900, 6,105,000 further decomposition. The crocks, when full, were sealed up and sent tars, where our bakers this country. pastries and pies. We have put a stop to the use of boracle acid, howville for Robbing Columbia, S. C., sait, but that does not preserve them well, and there is less profit in the business and also less danger of their being foisted on the innocent con-

> Speaking of the delicatessen products, the Secretary said:
> "We will not allow the importacentage of dog flesh in an imported have the most expert chemists in the the analytical powers of chemistry,

fession products could be safe from eating things he would not knowingly said: "The only absolute safeguard which the American consumer will have will be to insist on seeing the Federal in-spection tag. We can label all of the larger sausage, all tongues, hams and so on, and if the packers will put up

Asked how the consumer of delica-

secure to the consumer a clean, healthful package, so labeled as to

of partment has no jurisdiction over me meats and meat products prepared within a State for the local We cannot do anything with regard We cannot do anything with regard to those. The slaughter houses and packing houses of the country will be divided into two classes, those which enjoy Federal inspection and those which do not."

"But cannot all enjoy the privileges of Federal inspection and secure

A BAN ON FOREIGN MEATS

the Federal tags on their goods by selling some goods in another State and then representing to you that they wish to do an inter-State business?" was asked.

"Imported Pate de Foi Gras," Etc., "They can, and doubtless many of the Parable is in Its Very Improbability—The Prepos-

them will," was the reply.
"Then, Mr. Secretary, the American consumer can enjoy all of the benefits of your inspection, can rest as-sured that he is getting a healthful, unadulterated, correctly branded article of food by merely insisting that everything in the meat line which comes into his kitchen bears the Federal tag?"

WILL BE ABSOLUTELY SAFE. ed. Under the new meat inspection law it will be impossible to transport "Let him see that all his meat these products from State to State, although it is probable that they can spected and passed," or that his meats are cut from carcasses bearing these tags, and he will be abso The meat inspection law requires that all food animals must be introuble, then he must take spected by the representatives of the chances of being fooled." And if this is too much

Inquiry shows that the amount of of slaughter, and the products watched through the various stages of their preparation and finally tagged by the Federal inspectors. It provides further that no meats or meat products shall be carried in intersistate commerce by any common carrier unless they are branded, proving that they have been so inspected.

PROVIDES FOR DOG MEAT.

In view of the fact that Germany has recently passed, and that the German Emperor has signed, a meat inspection law which specifically proving than food, providing only that their services the probably regard himself just as well off without the German sausage and similar delicacies, and even forego the pate de foi gras, which lated the accuracy of Secretary Wilson's the imported is imported is products which are listed on almost the imported. In the second of fare are large every restaurant bill of fare are large to products which are listed on almost every restaurant bill of fare are large to the fact that disinference in the last year amounted to only \$732,729, and despite the fact that most of the so-called "imported" in kind. There is a luli in conversation, a guest exclaims, "Biessed he that the last year amounted to that most of the so-called "imported" in kind. There is a luli in conversation, a guest exclaims, "Biessed he that the last year amounted to the fact that germany of this description amounted to only about \$98,000. In these dome, the products in the last year amounted to the fact that most of the so-called "imported" in kind. There is a luli in conversation. A guest exclaims, "Biessed he that the last year amounted to the fact that most of the so-called "imported" in kind. There is a luli in conversation. A guest exclaims, "Biessed he that the last year amounted to the fact that most of the so-called "imported" in kind. There is a luli in conversation. The fact that figure is lated to have the fact that most of the so-called "imported" in kind. There is mestic products as imported will also be illegal, as then the pure food law will go into effect.

It is expected at the Department o Agriculture that the regulation covering the meat inspection will be issued on Thursday or Friday and that in spection under the new law will instituted early next month.

THE COTTON CROP OF EGYPT.

Consul-General Iddings Says It Remains Stationary—Quality Deteriorating. Washington Dispatch, July 29th

Consul General Lewis M. Iddings, who produce this immense business, and he rigidly bars all such products at Carlo, Egypt, has transmitted to the Department of Commerce and Labor a report on the condition of the cotton crop in Egypt. In recen years, he says, the area of land under cultivation has been steadily to-day, "has been with Chinese duck creasing, but the total crop has reeggs. You know these Chinese rivers mained stationary, or has even dimin-swarm with ducks. Now, it has been ished. The total crop in 1904-05 was the habit of the thrifty Chinese to 6,352,000 kantars, a kantar being 99.05 take every egg that became slightly pounds. This was less than the crops should or cracked or broken and of the years immediately preceding. which were as follows: In 1903-4, 6, of boracic acid. This acid 500,000 kantars; in 1901-2, 6,372,000 The crocks, tars, and in 1897-98, 6,543,000 kan-

"The quality of the cotton also make these ancient duck eggs into tends to become less satisfactory," the report says. this deterioration is largely due to the building of the Assouan reservoir. It is though by some that this work, by arresting the velocity of the current of the Nile, causes the sedi-ment to deposit on the river bed, and thus deprives the water of its fertiliz-

ing properties.
"Owing to the high price of cereals cropping may to a certain extent disappear. Moreover, the price of cotton may fall, which would not in some respects be an unmixed evil for Egypt, because the temptation to push cultivation of this staple too far would be greatly diminished."

Consul General Iddings also dis cusses the sugar industry. "The opinion prevails," he says, "that sugar will not be much raised nor manufactured in Egypt hereafter, but that the land will be cultivated for cotton. into his stomach, the Secretary The natives will raise a little cane near their houses, but only for their own consumption."

MUST DISPOSE OF HER DOG. Postmaster Douglas Decides Woman Living on Rural Must Get Rid of Vicious or Do Without Mall. the smaller products in sealed pack-ages we can tag the packages and so Special to The Observer.

Greensboro, Aug. 1.—The first mat show precisely what it contains.

"Of course, this does not apply to imported products, but why should we want imported products? Our own packers and purveyors can and do put up just as good meat products of every description as can be imported, and, in fact, most of the so-called imported products are made in this country according to foreign formulas and sold at higher prices because they are sold for imported goods. The consumer has to pay the freight.

You must remember that this department has no jurisdiction over meats and meat products prepared within a State for the local market.

We cannot do anything self-market. ter to which Postmaster Douglas had

Why does the sun burn? Why does a mesquito sting? Why do we feel unhappy in the Good Old Hummer Time? Answer: we don't. We use DeWitt's witch Hazel Salve, and these sittle His don't bother us. Learn to look for the name on the box to set the genuine. Bold by Hawley's Pharmacy.

PARABLE OF THE GREAT SUPPER

The Strength of the Parable is in Its
Very Improbability—The Preposterous Inadequacy of the Excuses
Shows at a Glance the Disinchination to Accept the Invitation—Analaysis of the Text. (Copyright by Davis W. Clark.)

The prescribed ablutious are attended to, the festive cloak from the nost's own wardrobe is thrown around each guest, and at length the banquet-hall is reached. There, on the tessellated floor, rests the silken-uphoistered couches, on which the guests recline, their relative positions indicating the degree of favor in which they are held by the host. Even the tablecloth is richly parti-colored, and on it rests sumptuous dishes of chased gold and silver and iridescent glass. Obsequious servants glide in and out. A dado of admiring spectators hems in the scene. From above, the great lamp, with golden bowl, suspended by a silver cord, sheds mellow light upon the goodty scene. The air is laden with sweet odors, and pulses with rhythmic strains. sson VI. St. Luke XIV, 15-24.

make.

He does not keep them in suspense. He accepts the challenge. But, as ever, He dwells upon the practical rather than the speculative phase of the subject. It is the personal attitude of the individual toward the Messianic kingdom rather than the accidents of that kingdom. The Messianic banquet is now spread. Many are invited, the Jew first. Will the host be honored or insulted, the invitation accepted or declined?

The universal voice of the Hebrew na-

be honored or insulted, the invitation accepted or declined?

The universal voice of the Hebrew nation will be, "From such a banquet, good Lord, deliver us!" The individual will say, "I pray Thee have me excused." And in both instances the answer is made because the kingdom comes not in anticipated and desired form.

The strength of the parable is in its very improbability. The preposterous inadequacy of the excuses shows at a glance the disinclination to accept the invitation. It is a conscious, deliberate insult to the King or heaven.

From the recalcitrant Jew to whom is committed the oracles of God, and whose advantage is great every way, the heralds of the King of heaven are directed to turn to those whom the Jew considers the filth and offscouring of the world; who, as far as religious privilege is concerned are poor, mained, halt, and hilads. the filth and off-acouring of the world; who, as far as religious privilege is concerned are poor, maimed, halt, and blind; at whom heaven's favorite casts the epithet of "dog," and whom he esteems ordained to destruction.

Blessed is he who is not offended at the form in which the Messanic banquet is given! Happy is he who sacrifices all his preconceived notions, and overcomes his racial prejudices! He shall eat bread in the Kingdom of God.

NALVEGS AND KEY

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1. Jesus a Guest at Pharisees' Banquet. The scene pictured.
The table talk.

2. Exclamation of a Guest.
A bait for further discourse.
Especially to disclose His ideal of the Messianic kingdom.

3. Jesus Accepts Challenge,
Practical, not speculative.
Personal attitude toward kingdom.
More important than mere accidents of the same.

More important than mere accidents of the same.

Not the National Ideal.
Individuality also prays to be excused.
Improbability: Strength of Parable.
Preposterous inadequacy of excuses. Preposterous inadequacy of excu Shows unwillingness to accept. THE TEACHER'S LANTERN.

The banquet is ever the Divine and significant symbol of the grace of God. The invitation is universal and free, the provision inexhaustible.

Destiny turns upon the acceptance or declination of the gracious invitation. The responsibility is a personal one. Every man freely elects himself to life or death. Solemn thought: enough to awe the most reckless; enough to make the most superficial thoughtful.

God's heralds are we, announcing the feast. Angels may well covet the honor of our high calling. To induce a fellow-immortal to eat the living bread of the kingdom is the noblest thing we can do. Doubtful if eternity can afford us more exalted work-preacher, teachers, parents, leaguers, friends, neighbors, all!

compet them to come in! So urgent is the case. Every argument must be plied assiduously. The sluggish and dormant are to be awakened. Devotees of the world, the flesh, and the devil are to be made to see God's claim, and allow it. No goodle platitudes spun out of the lackadaisical benevolence are to effect an end such as that. Only thorough-going moral earnestness, which feels the terror of the law, can successfully persuade men of it.

And yet there is room. The lavish way God does things in nature hints the impossibility of his being parsimonious in grace. The giant oak shakes, and enough acorns fall to plant a hundred forests. Atmosphere is forty miles deep: can it ever be breathed up? There are cubic miles of fresh water in lature's reservoirs; can they ever be drunk up? So in the blessed fountain opened in the house of David, is enough for each, for all, for evermore.

abundantly supplied with veget with land, but to furnish the in ous kinds, not alone to beautily the land, but to furnish the ingredients for making a remedy for every ill and silment of mankind. Medicines made from the roots herbs and barks, which nature has placed at the disposal of man, act better in every way than do strong mineral mixtures and concoctions—the products of the chemist's shop. Mineral medicines work danger ously on the delicate parts of the system, especially the stomach and bowels by eating out the lining membrane, producing chronic dyspepsia and often entirely ruining the health. S. S. S. enjoys the distinction of being the only purely vegetable remedy on the market. It is made entirely of gentic acting, healing, purifying roots, herbs and barks, possessing properties the build up and invigorate all parts of the system, in addition to removing all impurities and poisons from the blood. S. S. S. cures Rheumatiam, Catarrh. Scrofula, Sores and Ulcers, Skin Diseases, Contagious Blood Poison and all disorders of the blood by cleansing the circulation of the cause, and it cure safely as well as permanently. It is as safe for children and old people as for those in the prime of life, and is the one blood medicine that may be used without fear of bad after-effects. Book on the blood sent free to all who write. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

REFORM IN JURY SYSTEM

SUGGESTIONS FROM JUDGE NEAL

The State, He Believes, Ought to Have the Same Number of Challenges as the Befendant in Certain Cases—The Great Need of North Carolina is a Reformatory for Youthful Criminals—The Judge to Urge These Reforms in Every County in the State—Co-operation Requested.

To the Editor of The Observer: Under the law as it now exists in this State when a person is charged with the commission of a capital criminal offense and is placed on trial he may challenge peremptorily 23 jurors and the State challenge only four. From an experience in the practice of law and then five years work on the bench it is clear to my mind that the statute ought to be changed so that is the trial of the offenses of arson, rape, murder and burglary, the four capital felonies, the State ought to have the same number of challenges as the prisoner. It is my deliverabte opinion that this Under the law as it now exists in It is my deliverabte opinion that this will help solve the lynching problem.

As I go over the State and try young boys for the commission of crime I become more and more impressed with the imperative nece for the establishment of a reformatory to which youthful criminals may be sent. I would not suggest in its inception the outlay of a large sum of money by the State, but one just large enough to see if we can't save bad boys and make out of them good and useful citizens. I am sure we can bring good out of this and I think we ought to make the effort. Very many times I have had my heart to bleed when as a judge it became my duty to send boys to jail and the penitentiary—bright-eyed, good look-ing boys; boys that had too much promise of good in them to be sent off with thieves and murderers and hardened criminals, and yet were so bad and vicious that they ought not to have been turned loose on society and the public. I have made up my mind to make an effort, conducted on an honorable basis, to have these two statutes written in the laws of

State.

I do not expect to fail and I am addressing this to you to ask for your co-operation. The support I will ask at your hands, if your agree with me, is that at the proper time you advocate these two laws in your paper, and that you will secure signatures to petitions I will send you and forward the same to your member of the General Assembly, I expect to organize this movement in every county in this State, and while it is a gigantic undertaking for one man to gigantic undertaking for one man to face—one who is busy holding court every week—yet I have undertaken the task and I am going to win. I shall not be able to offer you any pay for your time or space and the oally recompense we shall be able to gather will be the consciousness of having helped our fellow man. Thanking you in advance for your reply, I am, Yours very truly,

Laurinburg, August 2.

MATTHEWS MATTERS.

Educational Rally August 9th—Per sonal and News Notes. Correspondence of The Observer.

Matthews, Aug. 1.—The educawill be held August 9th, in the grove at the academy. The exercises will consist of speaking by prominent educators of the State. There wil be plenty of dinner on the ground. Everybody invited. School begins

August 6th.
Rev. Mr. Harris, of Chesterfield, S. preached two able sermons Sunday in the Presbyterian church. eed Ogburn and Miss Woodley, of Charlotte, spent yester-day in the city with Rev. M. H.

Hoyle's family.

Rev. Mr. Reid, of Protestant church, is holding a protracted meeting near Pineville.

Miss Ellie Greer, of Providence, is

visiting relatives in this place,—Miss Helen Hoyle returned from Rutherfordton last evening, where she has been on a visit for several weeks.— The Misses Barnhardt, of Pioneer Mills, spent last week with the Misses Bell.—Master Henry Heath has been quite sick for several days.

Matthews offers congratulations to
Mr. J. W. Flow, postmaster, who will
wed Miss Willie Hunter, of Weddington, this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Messrs. John and Ed Robinson, of
Raleich, with their sisters. Misson

Raleigh, with their sisters, Misses Belle and Mattle, are visiting rela-tives at this place.—Mr. Marion Whitted, of Chadbourn, is the guest of Rev. M. H. Hoyle's family.—Mrs. Dr. Redfern, of Monroe, left for her home yesterday, after a two-weeks visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Heath.—Miss Lizzie Warlick, of Charlotte, is visiting her brother, Mr.

H. C. Warlick.

The young people are enjoying the picnics, notwithstanding the rainy weather and the wettings that they get occasionally.

Mrs. E. A. Funderburk and little daughter are visiting Mrs. Morrison, at Wild-Mier, Rutherford county.

H. C. Warlick.

COULD NOT SPEAK ENGLISH. Hebrew Peddler in the Tolls at Pan tego—Washington, N. C., Persons and News Notes.

Correspondence of The Ob Washington, N. C., Aug. 1.—The members of the Williamston base-ball club arrived on the noon train yesterday to cross bats with the local team, but were unable to play of account of the rain. They returned

to Williamston this morning.

The Washington Light Infantry will

The Washington Light Infantry will return from the encampment at Morebead City next Friday evening, having been in encampment for the past ten days.

Charles Allen, a Jew peddler, was arrested near Pantego yesterday by Sheriff Ricks for peddling without a license. He was brought to this city and lodged in jail. The peddler is unable to speak a word of English.

Mrs. Adrail Russell, one of Wash-Mrs. Adrell Russell, one of Wash-ington's highly esteemed ladies, is very ill at her residence on East Main

Mrs. W. P. Drewey and niece, Miss Mabel Baxter, of Petersburg, Va., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sullivan, who have been the guests of their daughter, Mrs. C. A. Munney, returned to their home in Plymouth to-day.—Miss Mens Davis, of Salisbury, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. M. Brown, Jr., on Banner street.—Miss Margaret Squires is visiting relatives in Pam-

FRIENDS TO BUILD CHURCH.

They Purchase Valuable Property in Greensboro and Will Erect Hand-some Edifice.

Special to The Observer. Greensboro, Aug. 2 .- The Friends church of Kreensbore has bought the Vernon property on A heboro street and will erect thereon a fine brick church building. Work on the church is to be commenced in a few weeks. It will be a modern building and will compare favorably with any of the large number of handsome churches

on Lee street, one block from site of the new church. It and the parsonage will be sold.

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B. Spiegel, 1204 North Virginia street,
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years I was troubled with kidney and
bladder affections which caused me much
pain and worry. I lost flesh and was all
run down, and a year ago had to abandon work entirely. I had three of the
best physicians who did me no good and
I was practically given up to die. Foley's
Kidney Cure was recommended and the
first bottle gave me great relief, and
after taking the second bottle I was entirely cured."





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