tal to The Observer.

Washington, Sept. 28.—Peace reigns in the Philippines. Bandit bands and robbers are creating some unimportant disturbance in parts of the islands, but there is practically absolute security now throughout the positive security now throughout the positive security in the property. The lasions to life and property. The la-nes, which are merely lawless bands which roam over parts of the principal islands to prey upon weak parties of Americans or upon the na-tives are the only people who are giving any trouble. Once in awhile hey make a sudden descent upon a village or ambush a small party of American soldiers and, when pur-sued, retire to the mountains, where they are safe from punishment. The Pulajanes, about whom so much has been heard in this country, accom-plish their deviltry under the guise of religious fervor; but, as a matter of t they are simply common thieves

and bandits. In substance, this was the statement nade by Lieut. Harry Dabnam, of the Philippine constabulary, who is in this country on leave of absence and who shortly will return to the Philippines with an American bride.

"In my judgment," said Mr. Dab-"the Philippines constitute the most promising land on the globe. We have over there thousands of square quantities of the world's staples; we merce of the utmost value.

least one main line is to be built on him. every island of any size in the archiindustries are started the ships will since." come, and the world will see such a years before. There are many spien- up and grinned. want of labor and want of a market. All the hemp and tobacco, cotton, I remember him very well." rice and the like must now go to can send all these things to this

What do you think of the opporpines?" Mr. Dabnam was asked.

our young men by opening channels for them everywhere in the civil service of the country; every few weeks dents who have been here in the past examinations are being held in the different States for men and women in all departments of government. These positions pay good salaries, and promotions are rapid and sure for faithful service; about the lowest salary paid in the Philippines by the government is \$1,500 a year, and any man can work this amount up to The Bible Courses at the University \$2,000 in a short time, if he has any-

thing in him.
"Then there are many commercial avenues for ambitious young men. government places. The work is genvancement is more rapid and surer. If I were a young man, unattached ahead, I would not hesitate to go to the Philippines. Of course it is al- advantage of them. ways good to have money to take but if I did not have more than enough to pay my way and sufmore the country is opened up the forth the advantages of Bible study greater will the opportunities be. There are concessions to get in the "Bible study," said Mr. Gresham. most advantageously."

FOR JUMPING CONTRACT.

Pour Halifax Negroes Leave Employer Who Had Advanced Them Money and Are Landed Behind the

Special to The Observer. Scotland Neck, Sept. 28.—Officer Stephens, of Halifax, had somewhat an exciting experience Wednesday afternoon in arresting five stalwart young negroes in a bunch, hand-cuffing them and taking them to jail. Mr. Pitt, a farmer near Enfield, had hired the men in Granville county and brought them to Halifax to work It seems that he had paid them something in advance, and they concluded to leave him. Leaving him, they committed some kind of theft and this gave him good ground for hunting them down. Mr. Stephens went from Halifax to Mr. Pitt's ome and then followed the negroes to Tillny, a town on the railroad be-Scotland Neck and Halifax. He managed to come in contact with one of the men and proposed to him that he wished to have some men to do special work. The man consented work and said he thought he could law in Baltimore up to the time he tour more, calling their names, entered the Theological Seminary. which corresponded with the names, which corresponded with the names of the men Mr. Pitt had given him. The first man went and brought up the other four and, while Officer tephens led them into a bar or estaurant, the keeper caught on and tood at one door while Mr. Stephens overed them with a pistol and handwifed them. He put them on the vening freight and soon had them in Halifax jail.

Rev. G. T. Lumpkin, pastor of the aptist church here, is holding a setting this week at Spring Hill, a sall village on the railroad between re and Tillay.

Farmers are not marketing their tion fast, but are holding for icn

CLOTHED CELEBRITIES

ld Man John" Ward, Tallor at the Calversity Since 1847, Has Num-sered Many Men of Prominence among His Ouctomers—Interesting

Reminiscences.

Special to The Observer.

Chapel Hill, Sept. 28.—"Old Man John" Ward, as he is familiarly known, has conducted a tailoring shop here with the students of the State University as his clientele since 1847, and in that time he has known and made clothes for some prominent men. Such men as Zeb Vance were his customers and friends; he made them their coats and trousers and vests and kept them posted as to the styles.

Mr. Ward is 81 years old now, and modern tailors and store clothes a number of years ago caused him to shut down his big shop, but they did not run him out of business entirely. He has a little ramsbackle shop now, in which he works over his hot irons

in which he works over his hot iron ten hours each day, pressing clothes for students for \$1 a month the man. And he takes such pains with baggy trousers and "wrinkled" coats that he has all the work that he cares for.

"Things are not like they used to ing, putting a finger to his lips and then to his hot iron, just in the same way that any other old man would have said it. When a bystander asked him wherein "things were different from what they used to be," he re-plied that they "just wasn't.", He pushed his hot fron down a leg and watched it take shape.

"I came here in 1847, just a year miles of the most fertile agricultural after President Polk visited his old lands, capable of growing tremendous school," he answered in reply to a question. "That was the time that have hundreds of millions of feet of pant legs were large, coats long and the finest hard woods new so high satin vests popular. Governor Swain priced; the mountains are literally was president of the University then full of gold, silver, iron, copper and and Dr. Mitchell and Dr. Phillips and other valuable minerals. All these two or three others were in the faclands and woods and hills are prac- ulty. Everybody knew Dr. Mitchell. tically waiting the touch of the ma- He was the man who had the stone gician to resolve themselves into com- wall built around the campus and the man who had all these culverts "Organized effort to develop the is- built." Mr. Ward was talking of Dr. lands already has been begun by the Mitchell who lost his life in making ends or behind the lines. American government letting con- explorations on the high peak in tracts for railway construction. At western Carolina, which is named for

"What did I do during the war? lage, and as seen as these roads worked in the government store are completed, so that produce can house at Raleigh, making clothes for be hauled to the coast, industries will the soldiers-being gray coats, covered start up everywhere. Of course, just with big brass buttons. When the now there are practically no ships to war was over, I returned to Chapel take out anything, but as soon as the Hill and here I have been ever

"Do you remember Zeb Vance?" beem as has not been seen in many Mr. Ward laid dwen his work, looked "I should say I do, did farms of the greatest value now He was a mischevious sort of a young lying idle for the twofold reason of fellow, but good-hearted and harmless. He liked his fun, you bet. Sure

Continuing with his work, Mr. Hong Kong for a market, and very Ward told of other men of past and prices prevail, but just as soon present prominence, who have walkthe United States realizes what ed under the shade of the grand old can be done by suitable legislation we trees on the campus across the street, got their training for the future usecountry and sell them at a far bet- fulness. He came on down to the time that ex-Governor Charles B. Aycock was here. "He beat anybody tunities of young men in the Philip- at speaking you ever saw," was the old tailor's comment on the former "The greatest in the world at the cheif executive. "He would just get present time," he replied. "The govup and make a speech anywhere, ernment is seconding this ambition of whether he had anything to talk about or not,"

He remembers many of the stu-60 years, but not all of them, of "You can't expect a man to course. "You can't expect a man to remember from 300 to 700 students a year for more than half a century, can you?" he asks, peevishly.

A MEANS OF CULTURE.

tian as Well as Christian-Its Cultural Influence.

Special to The Observer There is always a dearth of clerks and Chapel Hill, Sept. 28,—"It would salesmen in the foreign stores there, surprise you to know the number of and all of them pay better than the men that are 'taking' one of the several courses of Bible study, conducted erally harder, it is true, but the ad- under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Asociation." said a member of the faculty this morning. and without something permanent "The students recognize the excellence of the courses and are taking

The professor spoke the truth. The courses in Bible study constitute one of the popular features of the Uniscient to live on for a month after versity Association. At the annual I landed, and knowing what I do now meeting for the presentation of the and keep out of its way by driving about affairs there, I would go. There different courses, held the other afare always opportunities, and the ternoon. Rev. LeRoy Gresham set

cities and towns, various kinds of "is worth while for a man whether merchandise to go into, especially in he is a Christian or not. If the interior, farming, the lumber busi- he be a man of the world of culture, ness, mining—all these things must Does it pay? this is the modern prove vastly profitable in the next standpoint. Culture and the developfew years, and the young men who go ment of the intellect are not to be now and have a fair amount of measured in dollars and cents. The what we call gumption in this coun- Bible develops more than any other try must soon establish themselves book. Tennyson, Browning, all of the great scholars, were very conversant with the Bible. Knowledge of

it is necessary for understanding. "The Bible and the power of producing literature and art are closely combined. This is because the Bible is the literature of a race—the litera-ture that has influenced modern literature more than anything else. The study of it means more than the

study of the classics. "And then there are other reasons. Besides being the greatest literature, it claims the allegiance of every man in the world. No man, it says, has any chance in this world or the future without it. This is a great reason for the intellectual man to study it whether he believes it or not. The harmony, though there are 66 different books in the Bible, developing a single idea, from the beginning to the end, is a great thing of truth. It it worthy of study from this standpoint. If a man is a Christian the

necessity is stronger than ever." Mr. Gresham has just graduated from the Union Theological Semi-nary, at Richmond, Va. He attended the University for some time, took

AFONG DEAD.

A MORE SPECTACULAR GAME.

cial to The Observer.

Special to The Observer.

Chapel Hill, Sept. 25.—Coach Keinholts, who is training the University eleven, is of the opinion that football under the new rules will, after some modifications are made, bring out more of the athelete in the player and be as much more spectacular and interesting game for the spectator. Coach Keinholtz is widely known for his knowledge of the details of the game. He has been a trainer of teams for six years; he made a remarkable record last year under unfavorable circumstances at the University of Colorado.

"There is this about the new game," said Mr. Keinholtz, "speed and grace and cleverness in the handling of the ball will count for much more than it has in the past; there will be much more of open field work, and the spec-tator who has clamored for years to see more of the ball and less of 22 players piled on the top of each other, will be satisfied to a degree. Then the requirement to make ten yards in three downs, in place of five—the change that Walter Camp has been harping on for the past 20 years vill necessarily mean more kicking which always brings out some pretty

points in the game. ecome proficient in the playing of it, be a big gainer, and will be an exciting play anyway. But it is a difficult feat for a man on a dead run to catch a ball thrown by a player on dead run, as may readily be seen.

"Will the new game give the light man a better show? It will on the ends and at the back, but the new kick-rule, which allows the defensive to move as soon as the ball leaves the ground, will make a heavy line as necessary as ever. But if a man is speedy and a quick-thinker, weight is not necessarily a requirement at the

"There is another thing to be regarded in the consideration of the new rules, and that is that they give the weak team a better chance is on account of the increased likelihood of a fluke play or a fumble at any moment. In case of this kind, a weak team might score over the very best players."

Mr. Keinholtz thinks that some nodification will have to be made as to the ten-yard-gain rule. He does not think that the line has been opened up quite enough to justify this rule. The team will leave for Charlotte

this afternoon, where, Saturday, it meets Davidson in the first game of the season. While recognizing the merits of the Davidson eleven little uneasiness is felt here as to the outcome of the game. In preparation for the match, the 'Varsity squad was put through a hard practice yesterday afternoon, and showed up well

The studious and learned little village that exists because it is the seat of the University, does not like the idea of having its decorum disturbed by the heathenish and very modern automobiles, and two-thirds of the inhabitants would like the best in the world to keep them out. The spectacled professors who walk the long. shady avenues in the afternoon are thrown into fits of indignation when an insane chauffeur speeds his car by and leaves behind a trail of dust and

a prolonged whiff of gasoline. And then the settled steeds that draw the comfortable phaetons of the their sar take fright at the first glimpse of a red or a green or a white devil. This last fact caused one member of the faculty, who is a village alderman, to introduce and have passed an ordinance that makes it a misdemeanor for an auto to exceed a speed of four miles an hour within the cor-porate limits. The maximum speed for vehicles is six miles an hour. "Why did you make it four miles for automobiles?" the professor-al-

derman was asked. "For this reason," he replied: "If a vehicle sees one of them coming, it will have a chance to turn, whip up and keep out of its way without violating the law; and if it hears one of them coming, it can also whip up straight ahead."

LEXINGTON GETS NEW FACTORY

All Stock Subscribed for Vega Suit Case & Bag Co, and Contract for Buildings Will be Let as Soon as Site is Secured.

pecial to The Observer. Lexington, Sept. 28.—There is no longer any doubt that Lexington will secure the new factory to be built by the Vega Suit Case & Bag Co. All the necessary stock has been subscribed or pledged and, as soon as a site can be secured, contract will be let for building the factory. It will probably be located on the Southern Rallway, just south of Lexington, The factory will be about 50 by 200 feet, and two stories high. The Vega Suit Case & Bag Co. is a New Jersey corporation, capitalized at \$325,000 with principal office and factories at Philadelphia. The plant at Lexington will be a branch of this busines, the company domesticating under the laws of North Carolina. At the Lexington branch, the company will manufacture trunks, suit cases, bags, satchels and other leather goods About 50 hands will be used at the beginning, several of these being skilled mechanics from the North The plant here will cost about \$25,-

MR. SIMMONS AT EDEIN.

The Senator Delivers Eloquent and Convincing Address to Large Audi-

ence.

Special to The Observer.

Elkin, Sept. 28.—Senator Simmons delivered to a large and representative crowd at Elkin to-day one of the most magnificent speeches of his life. For more than two bours he held the close and undivided attention of his audience, delighting them with his alloquence and convincing AFONG DEAD.

AFONG DEAD.

Married a Hawalian Woman and His bought up other four and, while Officer phens led them into a bar or taurant, the keeper caught on and do at one door while Mr. Stephens yered them with a pistol and handled them with a pistol and handled them with a pistol and handled them Halifax isil.

A cable dispatch has been received here announcing that Afong, the weight and soon had them Halifax isil.

Identificated Presbytery is in session week at Nahoia Presbyterian irch, a few miles in the country, will continue in session three list, church here, is holding a strong the continue of the indicated and the pistol of the tariff was noted for its hospitality to army and the original mark, but are holding for ice of the series of the daughters and two sons. He maintained a fine house, which was noted for its hospitality to army and strong them with the close and undivided attention of his audience, delighting them with his eloquence and countries of the sargisment of the injunction of the residue to the more than the with his eloquence and countries them with his eloquence and countries them with the wisdom of his argument of the injunction of the negation of his audience, delighting them with the wisdom of his argument of the injunction of the injunction of the negation of the injunction of the negation of the injunction of the negation of the injunction of the class is the same of the negation of the same of the injunction of the class is the same of the negation of the sam

This Day in History.

sold all their lands east of the Mississippi river, about 5,000,000 acres, for \$1,000,000.

54.—Sunday schools had been es-tablished by all the churches in the country. erals Grant, Ord and Birney carried the Union lines to within

four miles of Richmond, Va., on the south. 65.—Osage Indians cede 1.000,000 acres of their lands for \$300,000.
68.—General Reynolds issues an order prohibiting the election on the 3rd of November, in Texas, for President and Vice Presi-

88.—General McClellan arrived New York from Europe. 1884.—John McCullough, the actor, broke down in his lines at Mc-

Vicker's, Chicago, and then chided those in the audience who had hissed him. 99.—Naval parade in New York harbor in honor of Admiral

1904.—Battleship Connecticut, one of 1904,-American system of jury trials oriticised at St. Louis congress of lawyers and juries by Alfred Nerinex, of the University of Louvain, Belgium.

President Moore at Pittsboro.

Special to The Observer. Pittsboro, Sept. 28.—Mr. C. C. Moore, president of the North Carolina division of the Southern Cotton Growers' Association, addressed the farmers in the court house here to-day. He urged the holding of cotton for ten cents or more and advocated building a warehouse to store until this figure is reached. Several joined the association here to-day.

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W. H. Brown, the popular pension attorney, of Pittsfield. Vt., says: "Next to a pension, the best thing to get is Dr. King's New Life Pills." He writes: "They keep my family in splendid health." Quick cure for headacha, constipation and billousness. 25c Guaranteed, at R. H. Jordan & Co.'s drug store.

ELOPUIG COUPLE DEPORTED.

Indies, after a separation of fourteen years, during which the latter had paid an unsuccessful visit to the court of England.

1759.—Volcano of Jorailo, in Mexico, by which a mountain was thrown up in a single night to the height of 1.324 feet in the midst of a large pisin.

1778.—American frigate Raieigh, after galiantly engaging two British men-of-war some time, remaishors and was captured.

1815.—The Americans under General Harrison took possession of Sandwich and Detroit.

1825.—Daniel Shaya, noted for the part he took in the celebrated rebellion of 1756, which bears his name, died at Sparta, aged \$4. He had been an officer in the Revolutionary army, and enjoyed a pension.

1827.—Captains Parry and Franklin reached the admiralty, from the Arctic and overland American expeditions. The latitude made by Parry was \$2 3-4 degrees.

1829.—The iron used in the construction of the Schuyikill Valley Railroad was imported from England at a much cheaper rate than it could have been manufactured in this country.

1837.—By treaty between the United States and the Sloux Indians they sold all their lands east of the Misses the Boat.

New York Special to Washington Post, 27th.

An eloping couple, the man a wealthy Russian and his companion in the wife of a prominent general in the wife of a prominent general in the wife of a prominent general in the scarry service, were stopped by the commissioner of immigration and the Russian consul general upon the arrival of the Koenig Albert at quarantine from Gibraltar to-day. With all possible secrecy and with extreme deference, but firmness, the couple were put on a tug and taken to the period the French liner La Savole, on which they were started back to Europe.

1827.—Captains Parry and Franklin reached the admiralty, from the Arctic and overland American expeditions. The latitude made by Parry was \$2 3-4 degrees.

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With all possible secrecy and with but firmness, the

of chestnut hair.

Essipoff, it is said, has amassed a fortune in Russia, and has had the entree to the highest official circles. some time ago he met the wife of a general who took a prominent part in the late Russo-Japanese war. Meetings followed and every one knew of the affair except the general. He was only undeceived when his wife

When he discovered his wife's duwhen he discovered his wires du-plicity, he swore to kill her and Essi-poff. The pursuit led from St. Peters-burg all about Russia and then across the frontier. After successive periods of hiding in Vienna. Berlin and Paris, the couple boarded the Koenig Albert at Gibraltar, where the husband arrived an hour too late to

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