Necessitate Amputation of the Two Boys Have Narrow Esage From Drowning in the Yadin Former Populist Folitician ow a Successful Revivalist—White Ism Held for Burghry Committed West Virginia—A Lively Fox Inse—Revival at Centenary Burch Closes—Twin-City News

Winston-Salem, Oct. 22.—News was colved here to-day that a msn amed Petree met with a serious action Saturday near Shore's Ferry, ackin county. While working in the rist mill of his father, Mr. Robert tree, the son, caught one leg in a lit and was drawn around the shaft. Is limb was broken and the attender physicians say that the injury will cial to The Observer. Physicians say that the injury will ate amputation of the limb.

Two boys, whose names were not arned, had a narrow escape from rowning Saturday. They were on a at, attempting to cross the Yadkin yer at Shoal's, when the cable roke. The flat floated down the river, which was greatly swollen as a ter going down the stream for half or more, managed to steer the at near the bank and thereby escape. Many of their friends knew that the oys could not swim, therefore there intense excitement in the neighod until it was known that the young men were safe. The presumed, is still floating. The flat, it is

Saturday evening Rev. Henry Teler Cocke was tendered a most elegant farewell dinner by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Riddle. Covers were laid for fourteen at this charming seven-course dinner, when Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Riddle entertained the vestry of St. Paul's Epistopal church in honor of their be-loved nastor, Rev. Henry Taller Cooks naster, Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, urday's left this morning for Baltimore, scored when at high noon Wednesday he will versity united in marriage to Miss Snow-

joined the raiding force in the reve-nue service. He has been in Salisbury since he left Winston-Salem. He was here this morning on route to Wilkes. FORMER POPULIST POLITICIAN NOW A PREACHER.

Rev. George E. Hunt, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church at Greensboro, went to Pleasant Hill, Yadkin county, to conduct a protracted meetine? A few years ago, when Populism Carolina, Rev. Mr. Hunt was an active ditician in Davidson county. He was elected State Senator. "I went into politics thinking I could reform it, but soon found out that this was out of the question and I got out," said the reverend gentleman this morning. The Greensboro pastor reported that there had been 165 conversions and 70 dons to his church this year.

R. D. Reid, of Wentworth, Democratic nominee for State Senator in Siler, violin; Hemphill, co Rockingham county, was here to-day. Hayes, cornet; Grimes, cornet. He says the Democrats are having The Observer deserves a world in the control of the large crowds at their speakings and that the party will carry the county by

A white man named Mat Evans was committed to jail here to-day. He is wanted at Goodwill. W. Va., for robbery. Evans confessed to Chief Thomas that the coat, pants and shoes worn by him were stolen. He is also accused of stealing a watch. Evans refuses to return to West Virginia without requisition papers. He will be held here until these can be se-LIVELY FOX CHASE.

Lecal sportsmen participated in a Hvely fox chase east of the city this ing epigramatic phrase. They captured a gray after a race lasting three quarters of an hour. The boys say they jumped another Reynard and ran it for an hour when the dogs lost trail. They are fearfully with the passenger train at naded to believe

to attend the funeral of their relative. Mr. Harvey Sizemore, who died there at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The deceased had a large circle of friends 1: this city. He held a position with i: this city. He held a position with Marler & Dalton and later with the Gilmer Bros. Co. He resigned and went home the latter part of the summer on account of ill health.

The leaf tobacco sules in the local market last week aggregated 572,602 lost consciousness. The Republican executive commit

the has not nominated a man yet to
run for county commissioner, to take
the place of L. B. Brickenstein, who
declined the race.

Creek Indians Have a Legend That
They Are One of the Lost Ten
Tribes of Israel—How They Wan-The Democratic executive commit-

tee of Wilkes county has named Mr. M. A. Parlier, a popular and successful farmer of Ronda, to make the race for sheriff, vice A. M. Vannery, who declined the nomination REVIVAL CLOSES.

The revival which has been in prog-

One Murder Case on the Docketence to Hold Its Next Session There-New Depot to Be Opened November 1st. Special to The Observer.

Gaffney, S. C., Oct. 22. The fall term of court convened this morning crets of his race. Stenographer Motte and the other court officials at their posts. The criminal court will be very light. There is one murder case to be tried and about half a dozen minor cases.
Claude Thompson pleaded guilty to burglary and larcen y and was sento one year in the reformatory in Columbia. This was a youth-ful criminal who entered the store of John R. Huggins in Gaffney and stale 50 cents worth of merchandise. Webster, another black youth. pleaded guilty to larceny and was given three months on the chain

An invitation has been extended the Methodist church at Gaffney annual conference of the sthodist Church, which meets in ember, to hold its next meeting This invitation was joined in y the city council and all the other ches of the town.

Mr. C. H. Ackert, of the Southern Hway, has promised to open the w passenger depot to the public It is to be hoped that will make good his promise, as old structure is wholly inadequate the needs of the public.

Gaffney will be well represented the State Pair this week, large waters having signified their inten-

mbors having signified their inten-n of attending.

TO PLAY GEORGIA TECHS,

Special to The Observer.

Davidson, Oct. 22.—Yesterday at the morning service the quarterly communion was celebrated, Dr. L. B. Shearer assisting the pastor, Rev. Dr. Graham. Five persons were ceived into the church, two by certificate and three young girls, mem-bers of the Sunday school, by pro-fession of faith. Dr. Graham made the agreeable announcement that Rev. Dr. W. W. Moore, president of Union Theological Seminary, Rich-mond, Va., would come here for a second visit after the adjournment of Synod and spend several days, devot-ing a part of the time to conferences with the students, who are avowed or possible candidates for the ministry. Dr. Moore will preach at both services next Sunday. It is altogether likely that several of the synodical delegates will spend a few days at Davidson at the same time. A visit similar to Dr. Moore's is hoped for from a representative from Columbia

The next game of football for the Davidson team is scheduled for next Saturday, Oct. 27th, in Atlanta, with the Georgia Techs. The comparative strength of the two teams cannot be determined as yet, since neither team has played a game with a third contestant that has been matched against the other. Dr. Munroe, by invitation of Dr. James Douglas, will accompany the team on this trip. The game with Clemson will be

played in Charlotte, Saturday week, Nov. 3d. There is every reason for thinking that the game will attract a good Frowd. Clemson's reputation is established, and yet in Satgame Clemson only once against the of Georgia, while week before Davidson beat the at the Casper whiskey rectifying of interest in the Clemson-Davidson plant here for about two years, has game in Charlotte Georgians by triple touch-downs and Coach Robert Williams, who trained South Carolina College to a victory over Clemson and over Davidson, too, and who last year coached Davidson, will come up against some of his former work here, which is now built

> the good fortune not to have lost a game with his Davidson men. The college orchestra is a strong aggregation this year. The new Stieff plano in the auditorium is a starter toward instrumental equipment. There are twelve performers in the orchestra as follows: B. H. Craig, leader, violin; Arthur Black, piano; Jewett Allin, picolo; Mailard, bass horn; Mustin, drum; Thompson, J. M., violin; Walker, J. S., bass violin; Wilcox, E., flute;

cornet: The Observer deserves a word of congratulation on its success in seuring a great many excellent regular correspondents from Washington, New York and other cities, but in none of its syndicated stuff is it more up-to-date than in the Sunday school lesson as written by Dr. Davis W. lark, of one of the religious literature bureaus, Cincinnati. His comments last week on the "Parable of the Ten Talents" is usually good and shows him to be both a fine collector of other men's thoughts and abundantly able to express his own in striking rhetorical and equally strikorthodoxy no comment good or bad

Mesers. Frank and Otto Llipfert no for his team, is doing finely here left this morning for Clarksville, Va. only serious injury, the cracked bone of his leg, can be healed without the loss of the leg. He talks interestlight in midair, at which point he

THE LOST TEN TRIBES,

dered Away. Chickasha, I. T. Correspondence Kan-

sas City Star.

people on earth," said a man a few days ago who taught for years in a The constant growth of business, re-Creek Indian school. "They have quiring larger office accommodation, myths and legends by the score. Some and the increasing value of the land rees at Centenary M. E. church here of them are as beautiful and pictur-for two weeks, closed last night, esque as the legends of the old Greeks erected have led to a demand for the

evangelist is the ablest expounder of fireplace of an evening. You know, the Scriptures in North Carolina. His the Creeks have a legend that they this demand for speed by adopting labors here resulted in about 60 con- are one of the lost ten tribes of la-versions and reclamations. It was, rael. This Indian was the son of a enables them to run up buildings of indeed, one of the most successful medicine man who was once great and meetings ever held at this church.

CHEROKEE COURT.

medicine man who was once great and powerful in the tribe. All his knowledge of Indian lore came from his father, the medicine-man.

CHEROKEE COURT.

Gaffney's Extends Institution to that the impressiveness of the Indian ditions builders encase the steel in South Carolina Methodist Confers sorcerer with his long, trailing robe hollow tile, and build the floors and Carolina Methodist Confer- sorcerer with his long, trailing robe to Hold its Next Session of eagle quills, the conjuring wand,

"This medicine-man said that the Creeks were one of the lost ten tribes of Israel. The legend ran that they were once associated with the other tribes and that they specified the content of Israel. The legend ran that they were once associated with the other tribes, and that they had wandered and become separated. They wandertribes, and that they had wandered and become separated. They wandered for years far to the north until they came to a sea. There they built boats and embarked. They steered their course by the wand of a medicine-man. Each morning he went to his teepee and set up his divining rod his teepee and set up his divining rod and told them which direction to pursuc. They followed this rod from a war mountry to a cold sea on which they set sail. The sea was crossed, and then they traveled toward the South again.

"The Creks have a covenant of their

tribe which is kept with the chiefs. No one but the elect is ever permit-ted to see this guarantee of the ted to see this guarantee of the genuineness of the Creek faith and

will make good his promise, as sold structure is wholly inadequate in needs of the public.

Incomparison of the public well represented he State Fair this week, large bers having signified their intenders of attending.

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TRIBUTE TO MRS. DAVIS.

Special to The Obsercer.

Gastonia, Oct. 32.—The James D. Moore chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Children's J. D. Moore chapter, together with a large number of sorrowing friends convened at the First Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in a memorial service, paying a tribute to the memory of the late Mrs. Jefferson Davis. Several pretty and eloquent prayers were offered, songs were sung, and two splendid addresses, both biographical and sulogistic in their nature, were delivered by Rev. R. C. Anderson and W. H. Reddish.

The lecture of Rev. A. D. Wilcox.

The lecture of Rev. A. D. Wilcox, of the Anti-Saloen League, at the First Presbyterian church last night was one of the best presentations of hard facts and sound-sense figures heard in behalf of the cause of temperance and against the liquor traffic in many days Mr. Wilcox is a speaker of great power and knows his work so well power and knows his work so well that he can tell some interesting things about the saloon and about liquor, facts that are not in books. His text was from Habakkuk, "Woe unto them that build a city in blood." The subject proper of his talk was "The Price of Whiskey." He talked under three heads. ()) The saloon costs too much money. (2) It costs too much blood. (3) It costs too much honor. His lecture, interesting and instructive within itself, was all the prettier because of the many and pointed concrete illustrations he

ave of his different points. (
Mr. Wilcox has been in Gastonia since Tuesday night and it is believed that he has done a large work, al-thought Gastonia is by no means a liquor town. His final engagement is to-night at the opera house, when he presents the illustrated lecture founded on the book of Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, entitled "Who Killed Joe's

The Modena Cotton Mills office was to-day moved to the rooms formerly occupied by the Palace barber shop. The old location will be ulitized by Messrs. Moore and Shelton for a firstclass fruit and confectionery stand. Mr. H. D. Shelton, who is to have charge of the stand, intends to hand over the management of his store in the Davis block to his son, Hartzel.

The Observer of this morning mere

upon and added to by another University of Virginia man, Coach Robert Graham, who thus far has had y notes that Mr. Burke Jenkins of The One Woman Company is a nephew of Mr. L. L. Jenkins, of this place. In an interview with his uncle to-day The Observer's correspondent Mr. W. T. Sumner, of Salisbury, gets these facts:

Mr. Jenkins is the son of Mr. A. D. Jenkins, of New York city, is a young unmarried man of 26 years. Before his engagement to play the delightful role of Sam Lee, the Chinaman, he was employed in magazine work in his cations are glad users of some of his really brilliant articles. As is well seen by play-goers, Mr. Jenkins is a happy little Chinaman on the stage and, although he appears in but one act of the play, he is unforgettable. There is something to the play a recovery of \$10,000 for the play in the play a recovery of \$10,000 for the play in the play a recovery of the Richardson Orchestra, of Charlotte, will be here Tuesday night, Oct. 30th, and will-give a concert at Melia was accorded a great reception. He is a virtuoso of the first water and the musical date will not be surpassed by anything of the season. act of the play, he is unforgettable. There is something about his toddling walk and his yellow smile that sticks It is a rather significant fact that his uncle, Dr. Will B. Pritchard, of New York city, once a student of Wake Forest College, played Chinaman in a college-boy to It was when Editor Mar-Jenkins were students at the college. The play was the "Widow Bedotte and two of the swiftest characters in the whole business were Messrs. Jenkins as "Major Coon" and Mr. Pritchard as "The Chinaman," both uncles of the young man that is now with Mr. Dixon's "One Woman."

BUILDERS BREAK RECORDS.

Remarkable Rapidity With Which deal was made this afternoon and the Skyscrapers Are Now Built— Twelve-Story Building for The Evening Post Put Up in Three Months. Correspondence of The Observer.

New York, Oct. 21.—Three months ago there was nothing but a big hole Capt. W. Murdock ingly of his experience as he saw the in the ground where the new building engine strike the forefeet of his for The Evening Post was to stand horse, turn him over, bounce him up To-day on that spot stands the skel-and down, all the while tossing him eton of a twelve-story steel building. and his buggy high against the head- The granite and cut stone work of one story is in place, the hollow tile floors and partitions of eight stories are ready, the plumbing, electric installation and elevator construction are well under way, and carpenters are now Sold by Hawley's Pharmacy. putting in temporary stairways and frames. Although only started Aug. ist, it is already possible to get a definite impression of what the new building will be like when completely finished.

sas City Star.

It is a striking example of 'the rapidity with which skyscrapers are Evangelist D. H. Coman, who did the and Romans.

Breading, went to Walkertown this afternoon to assist in a meeting there.

This sermons here were noted for their power and earnestness. Many who heard him are free to say that the has become more important than cost in new buildings, every month's delay meaning a loss of thousands of dollars in rentals or interest.

Architects and builders have met edge of Indian jore can.

father, the medicine-man.

"He repeated the tales to me as his parts of the building have to be absolutely fireproof. To meet these conjuttely fireproof. To meet these conjuttely fireproof. partitions of the same material, no time having to be lost in waiting for and the fantastic and the weird surroundings of the Indian teepee on a
lonely plain were absent. The elements must be in the right mood for
the medicine-man to disclose the se-

"The storm spirit and the thunder affect fireproofing for quick construction. It sets very much more quickeis of the Creeks was repeated. The medicine-man would send out his summons and the likeliest and the bravest of the tribe would be gathered in his teepee in an unfrequented gulch.

> could withstand both earthquake and fire. In fact the big steel and tile structures of New York, Chicago, Baltimore and Pittsburg and other large cities are not only examples of rapid construction, but they represent the highest degree of perfection which American architects and builders have attained in the art of skyscraper

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Southern for recovery of \$10,000 for damages sustained two and a half years ago. Mr. Sumner was at that time employed as a flagman by the railroad and in the discharge of his duty was thrown under the cars, his right arm being cut off near the shoulder. He is almost incapacitated for clerical or any kind of the province of the past. Dr. Shoop's Restorative would do for them, Dyspepsia would practically be a disease of the past. Dr. Shoop's Restorative reaches stomach troubles by its direct tonic action upon the inside nerves—the true stomach nerves. Stomach distress or weakness, fullness, bloating, beliching. We recommend and soil Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Burwell-Dunn Retail Store. t of of his duty was thrown un-the der the cars, his right arm being cut alent off near the shoulder. He is almost Mar-incapacitated for clerical or any kind of physical work and his suit is brought for that reason. Mr. Sumner first instituted this action in the lower court but has been unable to reach it and goes direct to Judge Boyd's

Prof. R. G. Kizer this afternoon purchased the home of Mr. R. E. Lufsey in north Salisbury on Main street and will next week move from his present home into his new one. The papers turned over. Mr. Lufsey move his family, a regrettable circumstance, and Prof. Kizer will either sell or rent his home located on the most prominent prospective busi-Capt. W. Murdock Wiley, of New

If an article is imitated, the original is always best. Think it over, and when you go to buy that box of salve to keep around the house, get DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is the original and the

York, was here last night and this young men of the town. Mr. Richmorning and returned to-day to his ardson is making a trial of the cities Northern home after spending a day of the State and testing their appre-

with his people here. He is a native ciation of the orchestra. Then, if it Salisburian of fame and fortune in takes well, he is going to make a cir-New York and one of the most intel- cuit of the State and will play a re-

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Though no longer young, she frankly says she longs for the companionship of a husband and the care of children. The circumstances which have kept from her the happiness which these blessings bring are stated with the same directness which characterizes the whole article. It is the life-story of a "successful" woman, a drama of real life in which the last act is a tragedy.

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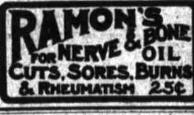
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