THE DAY AT CHAPEL HILL

o Club—The All-Class For

cial to The Observer. holiday. A number of students home for the week-end but the number sained, and many of these spent day in hunting and taking long The Gorgon's Head, a local frawill give a dance to-night. Toby will also the University German will give its first dance of the sea-

The dance will be the principal social tent of the fall term. It will be attached by soung lad'es from all sections the State. A score or more arrived his afternoon.
The monthly meeting of the Shakelears Club was held at the home of Dr.
lune, the president, last night. The
blect for the evaning was "Romeo
ad Juliet." Mr. Stroud Jordan read a
per on "The Structure of the Play."
F. Stable Land discussed the handling
the action so as to divert it to comy and considered Lope de Vega's form
the play. Mr. T. Sharpe compared
a first and second quartos. Mr. W. D.
Lean read a paper on the lyrical

the first and second custos. Mr. W. D. McLean rend a paper on the lyrical forms and spirit of the tragedy. Dr. Hume spoke on the time element in the play. The drama's fullness of contrast was discussed at length. It would have turned out either comedy or tragedy up to a certain point. This point of resolution was the bariestment of Romeo to Matua after his dual with Tybalt. Front the renef it is all tragedy, although it. Matua after his dual with Tybaic. This point it is all tragedy, although it was suggested that if Juliet had swakened from her lethargy five minutes arriler, she would have prevented the death of Romeo and the play might still

seth of Romeo and the play inclusives been a comedy.

Mr. Sharpe compared the first and second quartos of the play with marked bility. He showed several important ifferences in the text.

Mr. McLean in his paper suggested hat some of the love scenes in the play sight have been suggested to Shake-speare by his own experience. The order humor and symmetry for the play r humor and symmetry for the play ake it Romanesque, although 1 has an earled Italian. The hallon sontit influenced Shakespeare greatly at its time evidences are found of it in out of his passionate verses. The committee which was requested select the all-class football team has aked out the following first and second

eleven-McLean, Williams, Grier Musics, Britt, McManus, Gard.er, Til-lett, Davenport, Rawlings, Stom, second Bam-Raney, Williams, D. Gerkuson, fardin, Leonard, Stacy, Wadsworth,

ENGINE HITS TRACTION CAR.

Eighteen Persons Badly Injured, but All Will Redover-Struggling Mass Inside Car Fought Like Mad Men. Dayton, O., Nov. 29 .- A traction the Dayton & Xenia line, with suburbanites and people Xenia, was struck by a Cleve-Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis

Four) freight engine, which backing out of the Union station about midnight, and 18 passengers were badly injured. None of them The accident occurred at the Lud-

low street crossing. The engine. Church of the Assumption traveling at a good rate of speed, was baptized. He was the struck the car almost in the center of a family of ten children. and lifting it from its bent and twisted trucks hurled it into Lud-low street, fortunately out of the county, Okla., where there are now

GILLETTE'S THANKSGIVING.

Allowance to Sit Down to Turkey Dinper With 15 Other Innates of the time Cross-Examination To-Day, larkimer N. Y., Nov 20. Chester Gil-te hed but one visitor to-day, Charles D. Thomas, of his counsel, but he was given a Thankegiving treat by the jail authorities. They permitted him to sit down to a turkey dinner with 15 other famates of the jail.

The holiday afforded Gillette an excel-

lent opportunity to reach his compos-ure and prepare for the merciless cross-examination that he realises he must un-Ward saved the most intense portions of Ward saved the most intense periods of this cross-examination for to-merrow, when he will reach the scene at Hig Moses take and the entire day probably way to Okiahoma Territory, and for a few weeks was the guest of his parents in an attempt to shake the guest of his parents in their rude home. Soon afterward he sang the first mass given prize being \$100 and championship afterward he sang the first mass given afterward he sang the first mass given afterward he sang the first mass given prize being \$100 and championship the first mass given prize be

Prescott Wins President's Cup. Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 29.—O. H. Club, two up in the final round play- cese The event opens an important series of tournaments here.



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Victory Over Trinity Pleases Stadents
—Thankneiving Quietly Speam.

Special to The Observer.

Wake Forest College, Nov. IS.—
There is some rejoicing here because of the victory won hast night at Durham when the Wake Forest busket ball team defeated the Trinity College team by a score of 5 to 6. In the beginning of the game it looked as though Trinity would win, the score studing at 4 to 6 in he tavor, but at the ending of the first half the score stood 4 to 6. Wake Forest continued to gain till the end of the last half, when the score stood 8 to 6 in the visitors favor. The game was full of snap and life. The Wake Forest team report that Trinity has a good team. Hyle Efflott, of Etowah, Ala, center for Wake Forest and is said to have done the star playing for that team.

Some members of the Wake Forest team returned to-day, Others remained in Durham and some stopped over in Raleigh for Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving was spent quietly here. A number of the boys went home to spend the holiday, some to Richmond to the football garne, and

home to spend the holiday, some to

Richmond to the football garne, and quite a number celebrated the day Dr. and Mrs. George W. Paschal and little son are spending at few days with Dr. Pascal's home people at Siler City.

Mr. Jake L. Allen went to Macon la., yesterday to attend the Mercer Wake Forest debate there to-night. The students from Virginia have organized their State club for this year's annual, The Howler. Guy T. Homer was made president and W. E. West secretary of the class.

\$250,000 Fire at Altoona, Pa. Altoona, Pa., Nov. 29. -The opera house, Sachilling & Dawson's hardware store. Bengal's department store and the Mountain Supply Company's store, together with nine dwellings in Gullitzen, Pa., near here, were burned to-day. The loss will reach \$250,000.

Mayor Elisha Dyer, of Providence, R. I., Dead. Providence, R. I., Nov. 29.—Mayor Elisha Dyer, of this city, and for-

mer Governor of Rhode Island, died suddenly to-night of heart trouble. INDIAN WHO IS A PRIEST.

A Pottawatomie Who Spoke in the Tongue of His Fathers in Rome. Topeka Capital.

To be the first full-blooded Indian to become a Roman Catholic priest is the unusual distinction of the Rev. Father Albert Negahuquet of Kansas, now conducting religious labors among his fellow racemen in Oklahoma and Indian Territory. as now known Father Negahnquet is the only living Roman Cath priest who is a full-blood Indian. Father Negahnquet was born on

the Pottawatomie Reservation near St. Mary's, this State, in 1877. afterwards he was brought to peka by his parents and in the Church of the Assumption here he He was the youngest

His parents and members of the path of the engine. Immediately the many members of that tribe. In the best gross core in qualification, and a sir was filled with cries of pain and southern part of that county the terror and the interior of the Catholics in an early day established. The annual club championship bewrenged car became a fighting, a great community—a monastery, struggling mass, in which eight passchools, and the like. The mission-sengers, who were injured, fought aries of that Church naturally came to get out into the open air with the and worked among the Indians near and sterling cups for the winner and recklessness of mad men. The car by. Father Negahnquet, as a boy, runned up. sengers who were able to care for interesting child, readily tractable, and he applied himself to his studies, seen that, the danger had passed, a search was instituted for the miswas soon emptied of those of its pas- was sent to the school. He was an search was instituted for the missing. The car was filled with people, many of them women, the majority of whom had fainted, either fright. old enough she sent him to the large and winners in the other divisions.

Indian school at Carlisle, Pa. Later The seventh annual United North Indian school at Carlisle, Pa. Later the was transferred to the Catholic and South amateur championship be-College at Washington, D. C., with gins March 27 and continues through the purpose in view of educating him for the priesthood.

ington, and from there he went to ing offerd for the College, being one year in the Col-lege of the Pope. Before the departit must have been strange when the qualifying for the presidents, young American Indian priest came retary's, treasurer's and conforward and in the tongue of his cups, which will be awarded fathers, the warlike Pottawatomies, winners.

parents in their rude nome. coon afterward he sang the first mass given by a full-blood indian priest on American soil in the big Catholic Church at Oklahoma City, Okla.

The most important of the stated Church at Oklahoma City, Okla. Prescott, of the Brac Burn Gold Club.
was the winner of the President's cup in the annual Thanksgiving week golf tournament to-day, defeating T.

P Newbold, of the Chevy Chase

Club at Charter and having him at that diopriest and having him at that dioer events will include a fifty target pricet and having him at that dio-

Since coming back to America, hree years ago, Father Negahnportant series of tournaments here. three years ago. Father Negahn-quet has labored faithfully among his DAILY FASHION SERVICE people and those efforts have been well rewarded.

WOMEN CAR CONDUCTORS.

Los Angeles Times.

The most remarkable feature of the Valparaiso street car system is its conductors; they are women. The sex is also employed fin like capacity in Santiago and all the other site.

March 21 and women.

Weekly handicap shoots will be handicap exents on January 23 and February 19, for which sterling cups are offered. Interest in the season'stemis tournaments will culminate in the club championship events booked for March 21 and women. of Chile that have horse or electric trams. This practice sprang into being at the time of the revolution of 1891, when men and money were Having scarce and women plentiful. apparently the intervening years they are still retained.

The first women conductors were said to have been young and precty (and to have been dressed in natty uniforms. Tradition even goes further and says that at that time youth and good looks were a part of the "en-trance requirements." in the light of the present this seems hard to be-It is also recorded that after a while the natty uniforms were drop-

for from being a requirement, was now the means of earning a flat disqualification. The customary dress of a lady tram conductor of to-day is a broad-brimmed slouce hat, a short jacket with the sleeves turned back an inch or two and a short black skirt, always hanging with a heavy

port or starboard list. They are neither flirtatious nor prudish, and no scandals are heard about them. To a foreigner it is an interesting sight to observe the street car esting sight to observe the street car siri, to note how capably she manages her car, and the quiet, businesslike way in which she goes through the routine of collecting fares, giving change, discharging passengers and seeing that the rule regarding the number admitted is not broken.

Cascarweet is a barmiess compound vegetable extracts that is wonderful its beneficial effects on the stomache babies and children. Recommended a sold by Hawley's Pharmacy.

Pinehurst Correspondence of New York Sun.

The local country club is planning the biggest season in its history, and as has been the rule in the past golf will be featured, interest centering about our contests of national importance. The first of these will be the fourth annual midwinter tournament, January 17, 18, 19 and 20; the third annual St. Valentine's tourney following, February 18, 16, 15 and 16; the third annual spring tourney, March 13, 14, 15 and 6; the events culminating in the seventh annual United North and South amateur championship, which will fill in the time from March 27 to April 6 and will include men's, women's and open events.

will include men's, women's and open events.

Extensive work upon the golf course has made the summer a busy one here, the popularity of the game making it necessary to lay out a second eighteen hole course, giv-ing Pinehurst two eighteen hole courses of championship length, an equipment unequaled in this country and not excelled in the world.

A novelty of the season which is

A novelty of the season which is attracting considerable attention among golfers is the adoption of a new method of qualification for the midwinter tournaments in what is known as the Pinehurst system, the divisions being made up from the scores and handicaps of the players and not by the usual medal play

The idea is to have the divisions evenly matched and to do sway with the objectionable features of the usual method, in which a first di-vision player, through accident or otherwise, often gets into the secotherwise, often gets into the sec-ond division, where he enjoys a walk-over. The subject has long been con-sidered by prominent players, but Pinehurst is the first to bring it into actual use. The outcome of the test will be awaited with much interest. The annual holiday week tourna-ment begins December 27, three six-tens qualifying for the president's.

tens qualifying for the president's, secretary's and treasurer's cups. There will be sterling cups for the runner up and the winner of the consolation, and silver medals for the runners up and consolation winners in the other divisions.

The fourth annual midwinter tournament begins January 17, a gold medal being awarded for the gross score in qualification, and four gross score in quantication, and four sixteens qualifying for the presi-dent's, secretary's, treasurer's and captain's cups. There will also be sterling cups for the runners up and consolation winners in the other di-

tournament begins February 13, four sixteens qualifying for the president's, secretary's, treasurer's and captain's cups, which will be awarded to the winners. Gold medals will be awarded to the winners. be awarded to the runner up in the first division and the winner of the consolation, and silver medals to the runners up and consolation winners in the other divisions.

Beginning February 20 there will be a scratch match play event for women, with a gold medal for the

The annual club championship be-gins March 7 with a thirty-six hole qualification round, a gold medal being offered for the best gross score

runned up.
The third annual spring tourna-

to April 6. The opening event will be the women's championship, one He was the honor man at Washngton, and from there he went to ing offerd for the best gross score, Rome. He studied philosophy and championship cup to the winners of theology there in the Propaganda the match play round, and a gold medal to the runner up.

The men's event begins April 1 ure from Rome of priests of this with a thirty-six hold qualification class it is customary for each in his round, a gold medal being awarded for the best score, and four sixteens treasurer's and captain's Sterling cups will be

er events will include a fifty target handicap, February 20, fifty targets, scratch, March 5; fifty targets, tower trap, handicap, March 12; the prizes in all cases being sterling cups.

The leading event of the pistol club's fixtures will be the annual club

championship occupying the full week of March 25, gold medals being offered for both men and women. Weekly handicap shoots will be held

being offered for men's and women's singles and mixed doubles. Sevral new names appear upon the

board of governors of the Country ing the following: President, Leonard Tufta, Boston; secretary, Herbert L.
Jillson, Worcester; Allan E. Lard,
Washington; H. C. Pownes, Pittsburg;
G. Lee Knight, Philadelphia; J. D.
Climo, Cleveland; James McCutcheon. New York; Harry Dufton, Boston; G. W. Wa'ts, Durham; W. B. Hill, Atlanta, and W. S. Uorth, Chicago.

We Are Sorry, Too.

Lumberton Robesonian. ped, and it is just possible that the apochryphal "youth and beauty" clause was stricken out at the same time.

To-day, judging from what I have seen in a somewhat painstaking survey of the situation. I would say that the possession of youth and beauty, far from being a requirement, was now the means of extense of the strict on the train we looked from the means of extense of the first time we passed through the means of extense of the car window and noticed the built of the car window and noticed the car window and notic the car window and noticed the bull the car window and noticed the pull-head over the market and.

The Scottish Chief sign next.

The name has ever been in our mind since and impressed us as being attractive and out of the ordinary. The News is more common, for every town has its News. We are sorry, our friend, that you made the change. This observation is not made in the sense of criticism but from a kindly interest in our welcome contemporary.

Two Exircly Different Things, Durham Herald. If all of us would preach more tem-perance and less probletion the ru-mit might be more to our liking.

REJOICING AT WAKE POREST. VARIED SPORT IN THE SOUTH, RECORD FRES AND SALARIES

One of the largest single fees ever paid to a mayor was the \$1,000,000 which James B. Dill, of New York, received for settling the disputes which arose between Andrew Carnegie and Henry C. Frick over the transfer of the properties merged in the United States Steel Corporation. Mr. Dill, however, has now given up his stupendous corporation fees for the stall annual salary of a judge. A fee only \$266,000 less than Mr. Dill's was paid to another New York lawyer, William D. Guthrie, who received \$500,000 for Breaking the will of Henry B. Plant, owner of the Plant system of steamships, railways and hotels. The Plant estate was yalued at \$24,000,000, the widows share of which was \$8,000,000 and this having been tied up in trust she engaged the lawyer to bring suit for

engaged the lawyer to bring suit for its release. His fee represents 10 per cent of her share.

per cent of her share.

Joseph M. Choate, before his appointment as Ambassador to Great Britain, received \$200,000 for a single argument before the United States Supreme Court, the effect of which was that the income tax law was decisred unconstitutional. As Ambassador at London Mr. Choate's salary was \$18,000.

Among other large fees of lawyers may be mentioned \$100,000 received by John E. Parsons, of New York, for drawing a single deed, \$10,000.

for drawing a single deed, \$10,000, charged by D. B. Hill for making a single argument in the Molineux case, \$100,000 formerly received yearly by Chauncey M. Depew from the New York Central Railroad Company and \$20,000 ms. \$20,000 as a retainer from the Equitable Life, more than \$200,000 a year until recently earned by W. Bourke Cockran from consultation practice and the many thousands of dellars paid to Samuel Untermyer as counsel in the shipyard litigation and in

The fee of \$30,000 and traveling expenses which was paid to Dr. Adolph Lorenz, of Vienna, to treat Lolita Armour for congenital hip dislocation was much less than has fre-quently been paid abroad by royalty. King Edward when Prince of Wales once paid a physician \$50,000 for four weeks service. The fee of \$1,000, which a New

York dentist charged Prince Louis, of Battenberg, when the latter visited this country with his fleet a year ago, was much commented upon. For a dentist's fee the sum was undoubtedly large, but as compared with some physicians' fees it looks insignificant.

of physicians, has contributed largety to the list of big fees for doctors. Prof. Howard A. Kelly, of Johns Hopkins Hospital, received, \$21,000 for twenty-one days' treatment of the

wife of a mine owner.

Prof. A. McLans Huny, of the same city, was paid \$10'000 for performing an operation on a New York patient, and Prof. J. W. Chambers received \$5,000 for operating on a deputy warden who had been stabbed by a prisoner. A Chicago physician, C. T. Parks, charged \$10,000 for

a single operation. In New York city there probably are four or five physicians whose practice, mostly with the wealthy represent an annual income of \$100, 600 or more. Five or six others earn from \$50,000 to \$60,000 and about 200 make from \$10,000 to \$40,000. The high ater mark for presidents of railroad companies is about \$50,-000 at the present time, although L.

F. Loree received \$100,000 as president of the Rock Island system. In cases of some of these officials, however, the salary as president does not represent the total of their pay. Samuel Spencer received not only \$50,000 a year as president of the Southern Railroad but had other emoluments from offices held in smaller lines.

remark credited to Milton H. no railroad president can earn for cancer). his company more than \$25,000 a Stuart year, and it is said that he refused a larger salary than that for hmself. Charles M. Hays, who went from the Southern Pacific to the Grand Trunk and who initiated the Grand Trunk and who initiated the Grand Trunk Pacific project, one of the greatest enterprises in railroad building on the continent, receives \$25,000 a year.

The salaries of presidents of banks, even those in the largest cities, are as a rule very much less than the salaries of railroad presidents. James Stillman, president of the National City Bank of New York, is paid only \$25,000 a year.

\$25,000 a year. The salary of Henry O. Havemeyer as head of the American Sugar Refin-ing Company is \$75,000 a year. William E. Corey, president of the Unit-\$100,000 a year, and the chairman of the board of directors gets the same

amount.
In contrast are the government salaries—\$50,000 to the President, \$8,000 to a Cabinet officer, \$13,000 to Admiral Dewey; \$11,000 to Gen. Chaffee, Chief of Staff; \$5,000 to a captain in the navy. Chief Justice Puller had a raise last year and now receives \$15,000. amount.

ceives \$13,000. The Church pays its leading men no better than the State. A recent congregational year book gave no in-stance of a preacher's salary above

An Episcopalian bishop may receive from \$3,000 to \$12,500. Famous city parishes in relatively few cases pay clergymen as high as \$10,000 a year, but the demands of charity up-on such clergymes are heavy.

Runaway Switch Engine Kills Two. Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 29.—A runaway switch engine in the Canadian yards to-day caused two wrecks, killed two men, seriously injured six persons and destroyed \$50,000 worth of

Tottenville growned the state from First hear it.

Mr. Chase took his text from First Timothy, vi:10: "For the love of money is the root of all kinds of evil." During the whole of his discourse he held the hank-note in his hand and the awed congregation sate and heart of the congregation of the same congregation of the

hand and the awed congregation sat spellbound.

"This is a sermon from the shadow of the tomb." the minister said.

"This bank-note is the last terrible warning sent to brother-men by a man whose soul is lost and who knows that it cannot be regained. It bears a double message because its owner, first bound hellward through the possession of toe much wealth, came at last into the portals of hades through his sinful dissipation of his riches."

The minister says he probaly will give the \$5 bill to some temperance organization.

Wilmington Messenger. The Observer, of Charlotte, is au-thority for the statement that half the looms and spindles of the South are gathered within a radius of one hundred miles of the city. It looks like she is destined to become the manufacturing center of the South.

Can You Use food When You Get 113

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Condition.

Eating is fast becoming too much a part of the daily routine, if not a mere tickling of the appetite—a thing to be gotten out of the way as quickly as possible. Little thought is given to "what kind of food," its effect upon the system, and whether it will be of use in building up the tissues of the body.

Your stomach will revolt, if it is not already doing so. It must shut up for repairs. What of the dissiness, and sometimes pain, which stop you after a hurried lunch. What of the general distress after a heavy dinner, a feeling of pressure

Probably the record for large fees of this class is held by Dr. Watter C. Browning, og Philadelpha, who sent to the executors of the estate of Senator C. L. Magee a bill for \$199.00. Explaining his charge Mr. Browning said that his ordinary charge for consultation in his office is \$20 an hour, and outside the office \$40 an hour. These rates, he said. Senator Magee had voluntarily agreed to double.

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