### THE CAROLINA CLUB MEETS HARVARD BOYS FRATERNIZE

r-State Organization of North arolina and South Carolina Stu-ents at Harvard Holds Its Annual and Year of Its lix-Object, the Promotion of Two Charlotte Young Men ers-Herbert R. ens, of Asheville, Succeeds Albert Cox as President of the Club—Honorary and Active Membership List.

Club of Harvard held its first mooting of this session. of the two sister States met and good old college songs of by-gone days and gave many other evidences of the kindred feeling which has aiways existed between the sons of the States, often illustrated South by the frequent repetition of the historic remark of the Governor

of North Carolina to the Governor of South Carolina. The Carolina Club of Harvard Uni-

It is also a purpose of the club to make known law school especially, for there December, 1st.

rooms of the president, II It. Steph-Carolinas were present beside the old members. Meetings are held in December, January. April and May, the last meeting ending in the annual dinner, which was celebrated successfully last year. The officers last year were: Albert I, Cox. president; were The officers for this year are: The officers last Frederick H. Horlbeck, vice president; H. R. Stephens, secretary and treasarer. H. R. Stephens, president; F. Havnsworth, vice president; A. C. Dalton, secretary and treasurer

The certificate of membership known in Harvard parlance as a "shin gle," is very handsome and is engraved in colors with the seals of

The honorary members of the club are: J. L. Love, awistant professor of mathematics and secretary of the Lawrence Scientific School, a native the Old North State; J. T. Pugh. University of North Carolina, 1893. Harvard Law School 1901, and now an attorney in Boston; Thomas Mctor in the department of English; M. and now professor of English at the University of Texas; C. H. usistant professor of mining and me-

year law, University of North Carolina, '04, Penolo, N. C.; Sidney S. Robins, third year Divinity School, University of North Carolina, '04, Asheboro, N. C.; Marshall C. Sta-shot himself in the forehead as the result of Thanksgiving bants here to-day. Deross E. McMillan, coloring to move further North in the forehead as the confidence of the Carolina, '04, Asheboro, N. C.; Marshall C. Sta-shot himself in the forehead as the confidence of the carbon of the confidence of the carbon of the ton, third year law, University of North Carolina '04, Tarboro, N. C.; Herbert R. Stephens, Harvard Col-lege '07, Asheville, N. C., T Townsend Smith, Harvard College '07, formerly of Charleston, S. C., now of Louisville, Ky.; Clement F. Hayns-worth, first year law, Furman Univer-'04, Harvard College '06, Greenville, S. C.; Jos. B. Sloan Lyles, second year law, South Carolina College '05, Columbia, S. C.; W. O. Scroggs. of third year graduate school, Alabama evidently cocked and went off as the polytechnic Institute '09. Lexington. N. C.; Wilkins W. Poe, Furman '06. Harvard College '05. Greenville, S. C.; Archle C. Dalton, first year law. University of North Carolina '95. Greensboro, N. C.; Benjamin W. Parham, first year law, Wake Forest '06. Cofford, N. C.; I Rion McKissens, Greensboro, N. C.; Benjamin W. Parham, first year law, Wake Forest college '05. Greenwood S. C., C., and the second by George Roundtree, solid silver cups. In the ladies' tournament on the ladies' tour C. G. P. Westfeldt, third year law, Tuiane '04, Arden, N. C.; E. S. Burwell, first year Medical School, University of North Carolina '06. year Medical S-bool, Davidson College '06. Charlotte, N. C.

#### SOCIAL EVENT AT CORNELIUS. Mr. and Mes. John Miller Entertain

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Cornelly, Nov. 23 — Mr. and Mrs.

John Miller entertained at their home
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niece, Miss Mayrile Miller, of Charlotte.

The halls and rooms were artistically decorated with flowers, evergreens and flowing vines. The night
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flow property of the property o mirth and happiness that prevailed ception, after which Mr. and Mrs. time they were in the hall. Walter B. Watson, of this city; Clarence the other courses were served and Hisson left for New York, where Damroach, who sat with the North Carolinians, supplied more musicians as a specific present were Misses days. Later they will go to Charante Whitener. Ellen Stenhouse, lotte, where they will make their Scattered throughout the hall at Eaton of this city; Clarence Carolinians, supplied more musicians as specified, and secretary, respectively. Lille Winecoff Annie Winecoff, Gus- home, sie Chester, Ella Chester, Addie Warsie Chester, Ella Chester, Addle Warsham, Ola Westmoreland, Lucy Warsham, Annie Sherrill, Josephine Proctor, Laurine Beard, Lois Harwell,
Carrie Sosaman, Julia Cashion, Annie
Pidler, Sallie Potts and Miss Ella
Potts, of Huntersville; Messra, Walter
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Fidler, Clifford Westmoreland, Chester Proctor, John Howard, Ural Alextor years, in St. Jerome's Cillege, Bertor, Common military school. He also spent
two years in St. Jerome's Cillege, Berter Proctor, John Howard, Ural Alex-lin.

FROM DAVIDSON.

Special to The Observer.

Davidson, Nov. 29.—Special interest attached to the Thanksgiving services in the church here to-day, as Rev. James Graham was in charge and his description of the differences to be noted between a country blessed with Christianity and one that not know the true God were well fitted to make his hearers

Mr. J. W. Torrence, whose home is lub of harvard held its first meeting of this session. With a spirit if the two sister States met and day with a fine string of birds. He diners were draped the red, white first two sister States met and divided the string of birds. He diners were draped the red, white day with a fine string of birds. He diners were draped the red, white day being the two sister States met and blue in profusion, and behind the filled 41 birds in 45 shots the day being were the wives and daughters of the Southerners in those and all the other colors of the rainbow. Look ing down on the scene one saw little while he was hagging them as transparencies on each State's table "singles."

The continued posting of lands is of the Commonwealth. making matters pretty serious for the hunters about here, who have been looking forward to December 1st in rious parts of the baliroom showed the expectation of enjoying fine sport other The Carolina Club of Harvard Uni-versity was organized last session with the purpose of bringing into closer acquaintanceship the students from Messrs. Summers, J. M. Wilson, J. A. acquaintanceship the students from White, John S. Caldwell, R. C. Knox, the two Carolinas. And this of itself J. Lee Sloan, Sr., Capt. J. D. Brown, is a worthy purpose, for, lost in the and Mesdames J. L. Jetton, Eugene masses of the University, the Caro-Thompson, Rebecca Potts, L. M. Thompson.

It begins to look as if Dr. Houston, It is also a purpose of the club to in spite of his efforts to the contrary, make known to students coming will be forced to give the public North from the Carolinas the advantagenerally an expensive Christmas North from the Carolinas the advant-generally an expensive Christmas that runs: ages of Harvard, especially in regard present in the form of a most modern Plainly to the great graduate schools here, and conveniently equipped postoffice. Each year the influx of Southern men. Delay after delay has kept him from This is noticeable in getting the building ready for use by

are fully sixty from the South enrolled in it now, as against only a left this morning for her home, pet he also mentioned it feelingly and
few five years ago. The t'arolina after a visit of two days to her regretted that each one hadn't at few five years ago. The Carolina after a visit of two days to her regretted that each one maint of the five years ago. The Carolina after a visit of two days to her regretted that each one naunt of Club wishes to bring closer the sons son, Charles of the junior class.—Dr. least five hours to tell of the glories of his particular State. (Yip-e-e-eyow!) of the two Carolinas and to afford and Mrs. Walker, of Waycross, Ga., Alabama lead off as usual and the mutual acquaintance and friendship, nursing a sick son, John Walker, of The first meeting was held in the the junior class, returned home yes-livered by Dr. John A. Wyeth, terday, taking the young man ens, and was a brilliant success, them.—Quite a bevy of school girls Many of the newcomers from the came up from the Presbyterian Colthem .- Quite a bevy of school girls lege last night for the Thanksgiving holidays, bringing friends with them. Among Among these are, Mi Cranford, Marie Sloan, Misses Grace Fannie B. Graham, Irving Harding, Sheppard, Kate Sheppard, Missie Margaret Barringer, Douglas Hendricks, Amelia Wooten, Rosa L. Rozzell, Flora B. Cornelius. Mary G. Greenlee, Elizabeth

THANKSGIVING ACCIDENTS.

Special to The Observer.

head With Pistol-Youth Shoots NFoot Instead of Game-A Fire.

Wilmington, Nov. 29 .- A story framed dwelling, owned by Mr. Sweet, at Castlehaynes. burned this afternoon, with its contents, including the valuable library of rare books owned by Mr. Sweet and a lot of colonial furniture pried very highly. Mr. Sweet had enter-Crady, College of Charleston 1902; the day. Shortly after the house Robert A. Law, formerly an instruc- was closed and Mr. Sweet and his friends were returning to the city, the place was discovered to be fire by some one in passing. Only a road) you will find a great archive few articles of the furnishings were southern States, of which Alabama is the keynote. Now if that keystone fall into the Guif the whole saved. Mr. Sweet had partial in-the keynote. Now if that ke surance on the loss, which is about were to fall into the Gulf the \$1,500. The fire originated from a Union would fall after it."

pistol as he was leaving his home on Seventh street, the ball taking effect virginians." (Laughter.)
in his forehead. He is in a danger
Dr. Wyeth then told feelingly of ous condition at the hospital. Late this afternoon Arthur McCartney, 16 years old, while hunting with companions from the Biys' Brigade in Rrunswick was shot in the foot necessitating amputation of several of his toes. He was standing with the end of the gun barrel resting on his toe while he stood watching for birds to come over. The gun was evidently cocked and went off as the young fellow started to jerk it up to fire at some game.

In the men's handicap Thanksgivous condition at the hospital.

# HINSON-SCHONDAU WEDDING.

Charlottean, Takes a Bride in the land's talk on North Carolina, that Capital City-To New York on South Carolina was so close to its sis-Capital City Wedding Trip.

29 - Annie Hinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William V. stands for fast flying Virginians.

ander, Allen Bussell, Bert Kimmons, George Winecoff, Ross White, Elbert White, Parks Brown, Dr. W. W. Warsham, Pat Thompson, Durly and Elmer Harwell, Clarence Filder, Will Potts, Mr. Elliott, Clifford Blythe, Erson Whitener, Jim Cook, Jesse Warsham and Claude Potts and Marshall Potts, of Davidson; Dr., and Mrs. B. B. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Smith pottis and Marshall Potts, of Davidson; Dr., and Mrs. B. B. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McCanley.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers. About the most reliable pill on the market. Bold by Hawley's Pharmacy.

MEN FROM MANY A BEST STATE

peeches at the Annual Dinner of the Southern Society Limited to Five Minutes, Which Gave One No Chance at All to Sing the Praises Of His State. New York Sun.

To a fanfare of trumphets about four hundred members of the New York Southern Society gathered in the well grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor Special to The Observer.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 29.—The tie that binds Tar Heel to Sandlaptie thanks on the national holiday are many more than the thoughtless til midnight the banquet hall made a till midnight the banquet hall made a till midnight the till midnight the banquet hall made a till midnight the banquet hall made a till midnight the things the till midnight the banquet hall made a till midnight the till midnight the till midnight the banquet hall made a till midnight the till midnight noise like a Democratic convention.

while he was bagging them as transparencies on each State's table on which was lettered the nickname

transparencies that showed in Mecklenburg. To-day posters are the location of the El Dorados of being put up that practically covers Florida, the Pelicans of Louisiana, all the land from here out to the the Mossbacks of Mississippi, the Palmettos of South Carolina, Moonshiners of Tennessee, and the F. F. V.'s, the Crackers, the Blue Grass, the Orioles, the Tar Heels, the Lone Stars and the Arkansans, who

President Marion J. Verdery, the has taken George Ade's advice and has deserted Georgia for New York, 1856.—Henderson Yoakem, the historian of Texas, died at Houston,

Plainly the crying need of twentieth century is a means of chok-ing off long speeches after dinner. The toastmaster referred to this quotation in his opening remarks and

five minute talk on the State was dewitty remarks early got the rebel yell

its true stride. "Alabama has been first in everything since it came into the Union, began Dr. Wyeth with the native modesty that characterized all the talks of the night. "Tell me of one encylopedia published that doesn't Alabama the first place on the first Why, in my office I have a copy of an immense work called the Medical Directory that contains the names of 120,000 practising physiclans and surgeons, and the Alabama scientists are listed, of course, on the very first page. The natural difference from this is of course, that fnese men are also the best men in their profession in the country. (Yip! E-e-e-yow! from the Yelow Hammers.) "Every first-class newspaper pub-

lished the election returns of Alaba-ma on the first column of the first page and always it shows, too, majority (E-e-e-yow!) Now Virginia you will find 'way down at the bottom of the column with States like-like-well If you come down Southern States proper-and they're tained a hunting party there during all proper—and travel over the railroad of the late Samuel say the late Samuel Spencer merely

langer- Dr. Wyeth then told feelingly of illness.

Late Alabama's part in the reconstruction There

Charlotte, N. C.: Y. M. Faison, first Mr. W. Carl Hinson, Popular Young pecially after listening to Ralph Hol-Charlottean, Takes a Bride in the land's talk on North Carolina, that

Judge Charles F. Moore, the last Washington, Nov. 29 — Annie Judge Charles F. albore, the same Schondau, daughter of Mrs. Madeline speaker of the evening, decied for Schondau, of this city, and William C. the Old Dominion State that F. F. Special to The Observer.

Scattered throughout the hall at Eaton, of this city. the various State tables were John G. Carlisle, Stuyvesant Fish, Dr. William M. Polk, Thomas Nelson Page, Dr. John A. Wyeth, Samuel Spencer, John Calhoun, the Hon, Augustus Van Wyck, Samuel M. Jarvis, Lindsay Russell, John R. Abney, Charles Baskerville, Hamilton Holt, Stanley D. McGraw, Early R. Miner, Percy A. Pickrell and Charles S. Bryan.

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Name day: St. Andrew.
Sun rises at 7:18; sets at 4:42.
1962.—Preliminary articles of peace signed at Paris between England and America.
1795.—Treaty between the United States and the Creek Indians.
1803.—French port of Santo Domingo.

evacuated by capitulation. The French under Rochambeau went as prisoners of war on board the British squadron, and the black prince Dessalines took possession. Almost all the whites that remained

1804.—Commodore Preble at Naples about to embark for the United 1828.—John Bell, a distinguished citizen of New Hampshire, died.

He was a leading member of the Senate during the Revolutionary war, and possessed great judg-ment, decision and integrity. 1848.—Major John Roberts died. He served in the Revolutionary war and negotiated the exchange prisoners obtained by the convention of Saratoga in 1777.

1850 .- Sereno Edwards Dwight, noted New England preacher, died, aged 65. He published a of Edwards, whose work he edited. -Battle of Tampico. Mexicans under General Piedra defeated by the Federalists un-

der General Urrea, with the loss 1853:-Anson G. Phelps, a prominent, wealthy and benevolent mer-chant, died in New York, aged

861.-Fight at Salem. Mo. federates defeated with a loss of 39 killed and wounded. -The Confederate army under

General Hood attacked the Union troops under General Schofield at Franklin, Tenn., but were repulsed with great loss.

The Postmaster General re-1884 .- The ported that under the two-cent ostage law, which had been in

Department had decreased 4.7 per cent. .—The State Department re-ceived from Minister Denby at Peking a message that the gation was in danger and asking

effect a year, the revenues of the

for protection. 904.-Count Cassini informed Secretary Hay that Russia desires postponement of The Hague conference until war with Japan

1905.-Pennsylvania defeated Cornell at football by a score of 6 to 5.

FROM CAROLEEN.

Cotton Will Make Only Half Crop-Various Happenings. Special to The Observer.

Caroleen, Nov. 29 .- Dr. Ober, the popular lady physician and specialist, left on the morning train vesterday for her home in Boston in answer to telegram announcing the serious illness of her sister.
Rev. S. T. Barber and family

bade Caroleen good-bye yesterday and departed for their new pastoral charge at Mooresville. Rev. J. B. Bogger, the incoming pastor here, has arrived.

The Baptist church people of Car-

oleen are building a handsome Sunday school room. This is the finest cotton belt of Rutherford county, and the farmers tell your correspondent that they will gather more than a half crop. And yet, more goods are being sold the country people than ever in

the history of the Henrietta Mills store. Mr. S. B. Tanner came in shot himself in the forehead with a see the F. F. V.'s—which letters, as H. L. Chanler, of Hotel Clowser, is improving after a long and painful

There are more visitors and "strangers within our gates" The new railroad survey usual. through the county has set a number of prominent business men to going

# Lumber Interests Damaged by Cloud-

his own State was on the same continent with those that had been praised earlier. He thanked heaven especially after listening to Raiph Holland's talk on North Carolina, that South Carolina was so close to its sister.

R. Hinson, of Charlotte, N. C., were married last night at the residence of the bride's mother, 1211 I street, N. fined ourselve to fruit, fish and vegetables, (Laughter,) They do not stand the sum of \$20,000. The

Improvements at Cornelius. Special to The Observer.

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Cornelius, Nov. 28.—Rev. Mr. Muchmore, of Greensboro, was here yesterday looking into the school situation with reference to making an engagement with the authorities for the current year. Additional teaching force is greatly needed. The widening of the railroad crossing at the south end of town, to something like the breadth of the street itself and the necessary leveling of the approach to the track is a most desirable improvement. ment.

The brick store being built by Mr. Proctor on Catawha avenue, near the gin, will be ready for use about the first of the year. The store will carry a general stock of merchandise.

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WHOOP IT UP FOR SOUTH THIS DAY IN HISTORY. THE LESSON FOR SUNDAY JESUS CHRIST BEFORE PILATE

The Long-Drawn Baule in Which the
Life of Jesus Was at Stake Ends
With Pflate's Order to the Cross—
Plinte a Conspicuous Type of the
Time-Server—His Name Will Go
Down to the End of Time in Deepest Infamy—Key and Amilysis—The
Teacher's Lantern.
(Copyright by Davis W. Clark.)
Pilate was a misht as procurator
of Judea. The javelinman (as his
name may signify) kept hurling his
darts at hierarchy and people. He
brought the Roman eagles into
Jerusalem, hung shields dedi-

Jerusalem, hung shields dedi-cated to Tiberius there, took money out of the temple treasury to build an aqueduct, all in defiance of the religious scruples of the populace He mingled the blood of the Galileans with that of their sacrifices. The Jews had already appealed to Caesar, and not unsuccessful against

this tyranny.
Under circumstances like these Pilate had come up to keep the peace during Passover-week Imagine, then, his feelings when, the feast being at its height and the city cramme to its utmost capacity with a heterogeneous throng from every quarter there appeared at the portal of his palace a mob headed by the high priest, and all worked to the highest pitch of religious frensy. It was ag-gravating to the last degree. Yet fear of another appeal to Rome, who fixed policy was the conciliation of the provinces, required at this junc-ture that these imperious petitioners should not be driven unheard from the judgment seat.

Pilate makes, with ill-grace, his first concession. The Jews will not enter the judgment hall for fear of ceremonial defilement. So the procurator places his curule outside fore him, with hands bound, stands the object of this religious fury. The accusation is demanded. Pilate's answer is, "Take Him and punish Him according to your law." This brings the confession that power to capital punishment is no longer theirs. The charge is that Jesus is a er, encourages the withholding of tribute, and calls Himself king.
Pilate beckons Jesus, and both re-

tire into the comparative quiet of the judgment hall. He asks him: "Art Thou, poor lone peasant, king of the Jews?" Jesus puts the counter the Jews?" question: "Do you ask Me whether I am king in the Roman or Jewish sense of that word?" Pilate reterts:
"Am I a Jew?" Jesus replies: "In
the Roman sense I am no king. In
the mistaken Hebrew sense, too, I am no king. My kingdom is unlike any earthly or political sovereignty. If it were, I would have trained My fol-lowers to arms." "Are you a king lowers to arms." in any sense?" asks the judge. The answer is: "I am. My realm is truth, My subjects the lovers of truth." What transcendentalism is Truth! this!" Pilate announces the innocence of Jesus. Accusations fill the air like flying arrows. The ruse of transferring the jurisdiction to Herod Antipas fails. "What shall I do with Jesus?" asks the jaded governor. "Crucify Him!" is the answer. One more protest. "Why crucify an in-nocent man? Let me scourge Him Like a wild sea the vociferonly." ation breaks about the Gabbatha. Pilate washes his hands. The Jews ac-

Direct from the scourging, decked with mock insignia, his life-blood giv ing new tint to the mottled pavement. Pilate, as a last appeal, cries: hold the man! Is not this suffering and humiliation enqugh?" "Then crucify is the only answer. of offense against any law of which I am cognizant." The priests an-swer: "He'has violated a Jewish law, the penalty of which is death. He affirms Himself the Son of God." Pilate takes Jesus aside to ask Him the meaning of the term. The mean ing is beyond his comprehension. Jesus is silent. Pilate marvels, exclaim-"I have power to crucify or acing: gult you." Jesus answers: "You have power only because God permits you to use it. You are guilty because you condemn Me, knowing Me to be innocent, but those are more guilty who delivered Me to you, as they sin against greater light."
"Will they not prefer Jesus to Bar-

abbas as the object of clemency to grace their festival according to custom?" With the collapse of this last shift comes the ominous warning of Pilate's wife. He is on the point. even so late, of acquitting the accused, when the prosecutor lets fly the last arrow in his quiver: this man go and you are not Caesar's friend!" "Behold your king!" says friend!" "Behold your king!" says
Pllate. "We have no king but Caesar!" they retort. "Crucify!" "Shall
I crucify your king?" "We have no
king but Caesar!" resounds once more. So ends the long-drawn battle in which the life of Jesus is at stake

Policy of Empire as to its provin 2. Appeal of Jews in case of Jew Confession, that case transce their jurisdiction, 2: Pilate demands formal accura-

The charge of sedition: Specifi-

(1) Advice to withhold tribute.
(2) Proclaiming Himself king.
5. Private examination. Pila proclaims Jesus' innocence.
6. Incident of sending Jesus

Significance and result. Tumultuous cry for Jesus' crucifixion Pilate washes his hands.

Jesus scourged. Barabbas preferred. 1. Jesus to the cross. THE TEACHER'S LANTERN. Pilate is a conspicuous type of the time-server. His ruling motive was to keep his place. To do this he was willing to condemn the innocent if

Time-serving brought him small re-ward. He eked out his official life a few years; but, on complaint of the Jews, was deposed and exiled.

Pilate's name will go down to the end of time in deepest infamy as it is repeated in every language in the Apostles' Creed —"Crucified under Pontius Pilate."

Yet to some degree he showed a Roman's proverbial regard for law and justice. He demanded the accu-sation and evidence.

Cloud-hooded Pilatus may not have been the actual scene of Pilate's sui-cide, but seems a fitting memorial Take from the galleries of the Old THIS DRUGGIST'S EXPERIENCE World the pictures, the themes of which are suggested by the life of SHOULD INTEREST CHAINES AND ANY WORLD THE SHOULD THE SHOULD INTEREST CHAINES AND ANY WORLD THE SHOULD THE

Jesus, and art would be impoverished. The Gospels still yield inspiration, as Munkacsy's "Christ Before Pilate" Art Thou king? How unlikely! Yet Jesus was the real ruler. Pilate's power, then on the wane, lasted

scant six years longer. Jesus' domin-Destiny of Hebrew nation trembled

in the balance that day. Once to every man and nation cor the moment to decide, In the strife of truth with falsehood,

The choice was evil.

Jesus is the touchstone of individnel as well as national character. Destiny is fixed by attitude assumed to Him. Choice is

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Pastor Milaca. Minn., M. E. Church.

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NEGRO THIEF ARRESTED.

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Sievenson, colored, in tow. For some time Sam has been appropriating things that did not belong to him, but he run the guntlet, when he carried off several airs of pents, a cost and vest or two, from the Roddey Mercantile Co. The officers found many garments at his home that were taken from as many stores, probably. This morning Mayor John Roddey said \$125.00 or five months. It will probably be the five months. It will probably be the five months. Dr. A. J. Evans has recently been appointed State organizer for the Fraterial Union of America. He will make Rook Hill his headquarters for awhite. This organization has a good membership here, which has been increased in the last two weeks about 25. Mr. Newman Laser, district organizer, of Atlanta, spent, several days here recently and greatily revived things.

"Edetha's Burgiar was presented at the Winthrop Auditorium Monday night, to a large and appreciative audience. The drama was given under the suspices of the Curry Literary Sooiety and the different characters were well played.

Rev. W. L. Lingle held a special Thanksgiving service at the A. R. P. church to-day at H a. m.
Dr. T. L. Davis, who has been sick at his home in Winnsboro, N. C., for the past several weeks, is again able to be at his office.

Sergei Nicolalevitch Mentelson, a Russian journalist sand political prisoner, lost bothe his arms and lega in an accident at Odessa. With rare determination he learned to write by holding the peuhoider botween his teeth. Removing to St. Petersburg, he started an advanced radical newspaper.

At the theatre at Namur the performers making their debut are accepted or rejected for further performances by the votes of the audience, the artists usually appearing in three different works before their fate is sealed.

Mr. Jos. F. Bradley, a prominent druggist of New Brunswick, N. J., writes: "I have sold Vinol, the cod liver preparation without oil, for the past three years, and it has given

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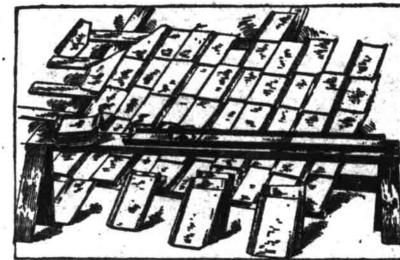
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to be greasy and indigestible-sometimes absolutely unhealthy. There isn't an ounce of hog-fat in Cottolene. Its basis is just pure, refined Cotton seed oil, which is thoroughly digestible and healthful.

The stomach of the average American has been subjected to lard-soaked food for years simply because people have not known the dangers of the "lard habit." Cottolene iseso much superior to lard, both as to the palatability of the food it produces and its healthful qualities, that it

Lard is made from hog-fat and is bound will surely supplant lard for shortening and frying purposes wherever its virtues are known. Give your poor stomach a chance-divorce yourself from lard, and use Cottolene.

\* Cottolene is ma le by a cleanly, hygienic, sanitary process, which insures its purity. It is, moreover, healthful, because its chief ingredientis ahealthful product. It will aid rather than retard digestion. The housewife who pays any attention to hygienic cooking will use Cottolene in place

of lard every time. COTTOLENE was granted a GRAND PRIZE (highest

possible award) over all other cooking fats at the recent Louisiana Purchase Exposition, and food cooked with COTTOLENE another GRAND PRIZE.

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