the preacher in the colonial days of

Massachusetts, when he was, indeed, the wisest man in the community.

am more atraid of it,' he said during

the war, 'than of Federal bullets.' In his mental operations he was rigidly methodical. Not well prepared at the

time of his entrance to West Point,

men averted, as he at one time hoped

they would, the conflict between

Christian peoples, Jackson would have

been remembered in a small circle of

unpopular with his students and re-

Lee, obtained.

of a crusader.

pleasant.

ern traditions.

spected by serious men. But he was

his duty after the decision of Vir-

threw himself into it with the arder

Mrs. Jackson's Spirit Like Gen. Lee's.

Southern people generally will be

sion of \$100 a month for life, offered

lature. Her suggestion that a like

poor widows of Confederate soldiers

is particularly magnanimous and

General Lee, who declined to trade

on his own greatness or to allow the

position he occupied in the Confederate army to be used as a source

of personal profit. In these days of

not only to violate good taste, but

to forget sound principles in the

presence of temptation of a few dol-

lars cash, such circumstances are

peculiarly encouraging and should be

held up as illustrations of high tone

When we contrast

son is in accord with the spirit

In this action Mrs. Jack-

gratified by the refusal of Mrs.

Stonewall Jackson to accept the pen-

Special to The Observer.

Monroe, Jan. 29 .- A week's criminal term of the Superior Court beyesterday, Judge Council presid-In his charge to the grand jury judge laid special emphasis on laws relating to the sale of liquor and carrying concealed wearegard to the former, he stated that he was glad to say that Union county seemed freer from violations of the liquor law than any other county in the State that he He strongly denounced the selling of patent medicines, ci-ders and so-called soft drings conmuch a violation of the law to sell these as to sell liquor, and urged the the third by G. W. Vickers. cape, adding that the drinking of was worse than

PONS.

Concerning the carrying of concealed weapons, he said olt has But if a man is brought tried at this term of court. In this court house right now have doors and investigate. I simply want to call your attention to this common violation of the law and to you to investigate it and do your duty concerning it. if in any case of that kind which you bring up I cannot impose a fine, I will give the offender a chance to help build the roads of your county."

When Tom Perry, colored, was brought up on the charge of carry-ing concealed weapons, he didn't have on the chain-gang.

Sanford Hunnicutt, a young negro, showed that Sanford was shoved off of the Baptist church. a bench by some other negroes. Deacon Ellis was praying at the time. and when Sanford put up his "holler" the deacon "riz up an asked, 'Who Attempted Suicide in Texas Has Not dat hollerin' back dar in time er Resulted Fatally at Last Accounts prar?" The defendant was fined \$10 and costs, which were paid.

FINED FOR BREAKING UP MEET-ING.

A picayunish case, which involved the alleged substitution of a small watermelop for a large one, the difference in value being, as one of the prosecuting witnesses testified, about 10 cents, came next. Mr. Tom Doster, of the Doster Grocery Company. was charged with the larceny the big melon. Last August members of the grand jury of that term decided to present the inmates considering for whom they were in- Mr. Cowan in the Federal Court. stituted a very small melon for one of the large ones. Doster depled having done so, stating that he had delivered the very melons the committee had selected. He was discharg-

BUILDING CHANGES HANDS The Igemariee interests to-day com-

Mill Company, by which they will. Those who know Mr. Cowan here take over the building now used as a sert that he is sincere in his belief a knifting mill, and turn it into a potton mill. A smaller building will which will be used as a knitting mill and conducted by the tree Com-

DOING TIME IN VIRGINIA.

Nothing Official Can Be Learned as to the Whereabouts of the Suppos-He is Serving a Sentence in the Old Dominion

Special to The Observer

High Point Jan 29 Your correspondent to night made an effort to ascertain the status of the Nat-Crump case, the information of the capture of a n gro supposed to be the noted desperado having reached her some weeks ago. Sheriff D dappe, of Davidson coun-

in Thacker W Va instructing him to wire the superintendent of North jury Carolina penderdiary about the cap- and ture of Nat Crump by him and what portanes were disposed of

box so litter Inc nor It was burned later unofficialthat the governor of the in-Nut thump we saw in the hands of the Virginia reflect, and tout to be servefor time here and will be unned ago to the North Carolina beople of terwards

WANT COURT ADJUSTMENT.

Creditors of A. W. Amen. of Clinton. File Petition in Involuntary Bank-

Special to The Courter

and other creditate loodsy filed in the United States Court here a petition in investmentary bankcupter. asking that the affairs of A. W. mired adjudication in the United The liabilities are said to be \$30,000, with assets at

BOY DIES OF WOUND.

Durham, Jan. 29,-Allie Barbee Barbee, who was yesterday socident-ally shot by his little cousin, Marvin Barbee, died at the Watts Hospital this morning at 1 o'clock. He was never conscious after the ball entered

ders and so-called soft drings con-taining alcohol; he said it was just as that section—one by Mrs. Ophelia Vickers, another by Joe Vickers and jury not to let any of this class es- total damages asked for by these the drinking of three kinspeople against the city is such concections as he had mentioned about \$4,000. While the city denies that there are any damages, an ef-EARRYING CONCEALED WEA- cdy the conditions. A bill is pending before the Legislature that will give the people of the city the right to vote on sewer bonds in the sum of grown to be a habit with a large \$25,000, this money to be used to class of our citizens to carry pistols build an additional sewer disposal in thier hip pockets, until it has come plant. The trial of these cases will to be regarded almost in the light of take several days, if they are all

before you for carrying a concealed Governor Glenn is expected to be weapon, no matter what his reputain Durham Friday night of this week. tion is, if there is sufficient ground He will come here as the orator on to indict him, it is your duty to do the occasion of the Junior Order I have no doubt that many men United American Mechanics presenting a flag and Bible to the city high pistols in their pockets, but I am school. Other speakers for the ocnot going to ask the sheriff to lock casion will be Rev. E. M. Hoke, Mr. J. A. Glies and Mr. R. H. Sykes. The did example of manhood. Able to Inexperienced for his professional and there will be music by the Durham orchestra. The members of the Durham, East Durham and West Durham councils will attend in a

The remains of Mrs. J. T. Johnson, who met such an unusual death at long to wait for a sentence of 60 days the Watts Hospital by swallowing her false teeth and being strangled to death, will take place in Maplewood was found guilty of disturbing re- Cemetery to-morrow morning. The ligious worship. The circumstances funeral will be conducted by Rev. C. were extenuating, as the evidence J. Thompson and Rev. W. C. Barrett. Thompson and Rev. W. C. Barrett,

COWAN NOT DEAD.

Resulted Fatally at Last Accounts-Iredell Heirs Don't Love Him. Special to The Observer.

Statesville, Jan. 29 .- A Dallas, Texas, paper has the following facts undate of the 24th in regard to the attempted suicide of Jos. T. Cowan, the man who worked Iredell helrs of the alleged Hartsfield millions in New York for large sums of money:

Following the report of a revolver, watched from his station in Texas slaves, he requested his wife to teach Joseph T. Cowan was found the progress of events since Lintucked two of their negro boys to read, and the progress of events since Lintucked the progress of events since Lintucked two of their negro boys to read, and coin's election. Thinking 'slavery as he himself organized a Sabbath an institution a moral and political school for the instruction of the colline left breast. Mr. ker, where Mr. Cowan

"Surgical assistance was summon- ing less. nine melons and Mr. Doşter delivered ed immediately and shortly afterward uary, 1861, 'a Union that can only them at the county home, but the Mr. Cowan was removed to his rest- be request, and later to the City Hospital. his wound was very serious, his condition at that time was favorable."

Adverting to Cowan's efforts in rewithout the case going to the gard to the Hartsfield estate and the fact that the suit against him in the Federal Court is on account of correspondence with other helps of the alleged estate, the paper further says:

that the Hartsford heirs have a valid lam upon the properly and that he built adjoining the present one has been using his best efforts to recourt it for himself as one of the hours and for the others interested." A large number of the betrs in Ireand when news was received Thursday that he had shot himself some of these in Statesville expressed. fear that the shooting was not ed Nat Crump, But it is Understood tatal. Some of them will probably regret to see the above and know that their fears have been realized.

LYERLY CASES TO-DAY

Stewart Not to be Prosecuted.

Sportal to The Observer.

Statesville, Jan. 29 -- Iredell Supesays that the telegram to Sheriff that course began yesterday. Judge the course he took was from his point ately swear falsely to escape paying Parrish here was forwarded to him First Moore, of Asheville is presiding of view and judged by mis inexorable taxes to the State and city, the difand that after consulting his count and Solicitor Hammer is representing and pure conscience, the path set he sent a telegram to the party the State. Mr J P Mills, of Moorest duty to which a high sense of honor ville, was made foreman of the grand

Editor If It quart of The Lex- day before Christmas, and who was the dome of the Capitol, and then ington Diepate a decreased the party discharged by a justice of the peace resting on the soil of his native Virterday of carrying concealed weapons. ing before magistrate was enough to

The case of interest to be tried this week is expected to come up to-mor-The case is that against Henry Wilmington A. 24 Henry A. Griespie, Della Dillingham and Geo. Grady, Esq. of Clinical representing limin, all colored, charged with being the D. I. Guo. Co. W. H. Cooper implicated in the murder of the Lyerbrain, all colored, charged with being Morris Bear & Bres. of Wilmington, by family near Barber Junction last summer, which has been retredell from Stan-The solicitor county Aman, general merchant of Clinton, be wound up in the bankruptey and Mr. J. F. Newell, of Charlotte, will appear for the defence. Three sheriff and treasurer of Sampson. of the alleged Lyerly murderers, Nease made an assignment last Friday to and John Gillespie and Jack Dillingham, the latter ... e husband of Della, were lynched at Salisbury last summer soon after the crime. Fannie Gillespic, wife of Nease, is not under indictment, but will be a witness in

LIVES OF LEE AND JACKSON AS SEEN BY RHODES, OF BOSTON.

Mr. Walser Directs Attention to What He Considers the Best History of the United States Extant, Written by James Ford Rhodes, of Boston—Absolutely Impartial as a Historian—Eloquent and True Tribute to Generals Lee and Stonewall Jackson—Says Censure's Voice on the Action of Lee's Noble Soul is Hushed.

To the Editor of The Observer:
In view of the recent celebration of the setting of the recent celebration of the setting of

the 8-year-old son of Mrs. Annie Barbee, who was yesterday accidentally shot by his little cousin, Marvin Barbee, died at the Watts Hospital this morning at 1 o'clock. He was never conscious after the Ball entered his head. The operation that was performed in an effort to save his life showed that the ball passed through the skull on the right temple, then through the brain and lodged in the base of the skull. The body was taken to the saddened home, six miles from here, this morning. There the interment will take place.

This morning the Superior Court began to wrestle with suits against the city, these suits being brought on account of the fact that the city has been dumping the sewerage from the southern part of the city into a creek. There are three of these suits from that section—one by Mrs. Ophelia ern library, public and private, and should be read by all our people.

The picture is perfect in proporBible Sexts call to mind the regard paid tion and in composition. It is a complete survey of a period that is fin-

It is a work of great dignity of purpose, and is rich in resources These traits were a rightful inheritof learning and political and moral philosophy. The style, while less stately and rhetorical than that of Bancroft, is direct; trenchant, often epigrammatic, and always luminous. Every page bears evidence of pains-Every page bears evidence of painstaking and laborious research. Every chapter has the impress of a cultivated, thoroughly equipped mind and of a magnanimous, tolerant nature.

Yours very truly

The imposed upon himself the severest bodily discipline, having always the same case of his physique as an athlete in training. He loved liquor, but would not drink it. I Every page bears evidence of pains-

Yours very truly, ZEB V. WALSER. Lexington, Jan. 28.

LEE. "Lee, now 54 years old, his face he made up in industry what, owing exhibiting the ruddy glow of health to his poverty and the necessity that and his nead without a gray hair, compelled him to work on his uncle's presentation exercises will be held in trace his lineage far back in the duties at the Virginia Military Inthe Academy of Music. The academy mother-country, he had the best my will be decorated for the occasion and there will be music by the Durfounder of the Virginia family, who ed by his habit of reflection a reemigrated in the time of Charles I., markable concentration of mind. was a cavaller in sentiment; "Lighthorse Harry," of the revolution, was nicety that appears extreme, but his the father of Robert E. Lee. Draw- exact truthfulness and ready self-deing from a knightly race all their nial were traits of a noble soul. Had virtues, he had inherited none of the war not occurred, had his own their vices. Honest, sincere, simple, prayer and the prayer of righteous magnanimous, forbearing, refined, courteous, yet dignified and proud, never lacking self-command, he in all respects a true man. Graduating from West Point, his life had been Wirginia as an eccentric professor, exclusively that of a soldier, yet he had none of the soldier's bad habits. He used neither liquor nor tobacco, a born fighter, and the war breaking indulged rarely in a social glass of out when he was only 37, gave him wine, and cared nothing for the his opportunity. One great principleasures of the table. He was a gle of his life had been to obey good engineer, and under General orders, and such discipline he im-Scott had won distinction in Mexico. The work that had fallen to his lot he had performed in a systematic no manner and with conscientious care. "Duty is the sublimest word is our language," he wrote to his son. Sin-

his left breast. At the moment of evil, having a soldier's devotion to ored people of Lexington, in of the county home with some water. the shooting, so far as could be asmelons. A committee went to Mr. Cowan was alone in General Scott, he loved the Union, with interest and zeal. He was presponded by the room. The shooting occurred in and it was especially dear to him as ent in command of his cadets at the law library of Etheridge 5. Be is melons, saying they were buying the law library of Etheridge & Ba- the fruit of the mighty labors of execution of John Brown. 'Awful ing is unknown. Such a crime has Washington. Although believing that was the thought,' he wrote to his wife, Doster said his price was 25 cents with two other attorneys, W. J. Was- the South had just grievances due to 'that John Brown might in a few spiece, but, if they would not select son and W. L. Bibb, for a consultative aggression of the North, he did minutesn receive the sentence, "De- siderable pride, for the reason that it il large ones, he would let them tion with F. M. Etheridge regarding a not think these evils great enough have the melons at 20 cents each, charge which had been made against to resort to the remedy of revolution, and to him secession was noth-'Still,' he wrote, in Janmaintained by swords and bayodence at 302 Cole avenue, at his own nets, and in which strife and civil war are to take the place of brother-Last night it was reported that, while by love and kindness, has no charm his wound was very serious, his confor me * * * If the Union is disgovernment is dissolved and the rupted, I shall return to my native State and share the miseries of my Richmond News-Leader. people, and save in defense, will draw sword on none." Washington by his chief, Lee had are rived there a few days before the inauguration of Lincoln, and he had her by the North Carolina Legis-I if do not see kindly toward Cowan of State rights and his allegiance to

to make the decision, after the bombardment of Sumter and the President's call for troops, whether lee should serve the national government or virginia. The active command of the Federal army with the succeson to the chief place was virtually offered to him, but with his notion last Virginia, his decision, though it cost him pain to make it, could have been no other than it was. He could not grab, when so many people are ready lead an army of invasion into his native State, and after the ordinance of secession had been passed by the Virginia convention he resigned his position and accepted the command of the Virginia forces.

'Northern men may and purpose and of the best South Gillespie, Irwin and Della Dillingham Lee did not see his duty in fac same to be Tried at Statesville-Cases light as two other Virginians, Scott Mrs. Jackson, declining to accept a Will Probably Come up To-day- and Thomas, but censure's voice uppension on the ground that she does on the action of such a noble soul is hushed. A careful survey of his are greater than those fixed by law character and life must lead the stu- for the recipient of a pension, with called him. Could we share the The State docket was called shoughts of that high-minded man and a number of cases of minor im-portants, were disposed of. as the paced the broad pillared ve-randa of his stately Arlington house, II. A Stewart, who killed Will his eyes glancing across the river at Young in Stilloh township, Wednes- the flag of his country waving above on the ground that he killed in self- ginia, we should be willing now to defence, plend guilty in the court yes- recognize in him one of the finest products of American life. For sure-Judge Moore has not passed on the ly, as the years go on, we shall see case. So far as known, no further ac- that such a life can be judged by no tion will be taken against Stewart in partisan measure, and we shall come the homietide case. The man, Will to look upon him as the English of Young, whom he killed, was a des- our day regard Washington, whom serate character and the testimony of little more than a century ago they before magistrate was enough to though Lee resembled Washington in many doaracteristics, he, in the judgment of the world, differed from the wrong side, and lacking success he had not the opportunity to show whether the constructive statesmanship of Washington was also his.

The contemplation of Lee's course at the parting of the ways has anlesson for us of the North: should teach us to regard with the utmost charity other officers in the army and men in civil life who either nesisted in the prosecution by did not believe in the constitutional right of secession or in the expediency of exercising it, yet woo deemed it the path of duty to follow the fortunes of their States when, they, in the parlance of the day, resumed

"The most striking figure of the HOW TO AVOID PNEUMONIA.

We have never heard of a single inminner of a cold resulting in pneumonia
or other lung troubles when Poley a
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effects. Dr. C. J. Bishop, of Agney,
Mich. writes: 'I have used Foley:
Many and far in three very severe
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Joel Chandler Harris in The Saturday Evening Post. I-believe that, at the bottom, a mamousense has brushed away so difficulties, and solved so many problems, and carried the country safely lems, and carried the country safely lems, and has through so many crises, and has come to the front in so many emergencies that it may confidently be depended on in the future. Nevertheless, there are

Southern people who steadily refuse to believe that the negro has any wholesome future before him, and some of them even write communications to the papers in order to demonstrate the shiftless characteristics of the race; and intelligence who claim that the two races can never five under the same government and in the same communities without inviting a race war on the one hand or amalgamation on the other, and that one or the other of these contingencles can only be averted by deportation to some country or territory where the negro can have everything his own way. Moreover, there are to be found individual instances where the assertion is made that the negro is going backward instead of forward; but individual instances of this kind are worth no more than the you cannot argue from the particular to the general without doing wholesale injustice, for the facts are all the other way.

The negro is of a different race, it is true, and his mind may fail to respond to the different processes of civilization and enlightenment; but this remains to be seen. It has not falled to respond thus far. He seems to be getting along remarkably well, considering all the circumstances by which he has been surrounded. He is acquiring property quite rapidly, and in our modern civilization this faculty is regarded, whether rightly or not, as the highest possible test of progress. The negro is also acquiring an ed-

ucation, slowly, as a matter of course, but surely; and by so much as the minds of the present generation are prepared and equipped, by just so much will the minds of the generation to come be prepared to assimilate knowledge.

We are placed in a position of expecting a race but a few years from the inevitable ignorance imposed upposed on his men. Yet he won from on it by the conditions of slavery to them a love and devotion such as make the most remarkable progress that the world has ever heard of; and other Southern general, except when we discover that in the nature "Jackson had no love for slavery, but believing that the Bible taught of things this is impossible we shake our heads sadly, and are ready to cerely religious. Providence to him that it was ordained of God, he had lose heart and hope. * I do not said he walked with God. that it was the best actual relation for the two races. A with respect to the negro, nor is it "A serious man, he anxiously strict but kind master to his own necessary that the views I am put-

The reason that I can afford to be hopeful in the matter lies in the facthat I am familiar with the history of a county in middle Georgia, where the negroes have a majority of the population. In that country lynchty, and I mention the fact with conpart, ye wicked into everlasting fire." is the county of my birth. It may be sent free. I sent up a petition that he might be thought that this is a descent to the particular, but the point I desire to saved.' Jackson was opposed to secession, but being a thorough State make is, that the overwhelming marights man, he had no difficulty about jority of the negroes in all parts of the South, especially in the agriculginia, and, firmly believing in the justice of the Southern cause, he tural regions, are leading sober and industrious lives.

A temperate race is bound to be indusrtious, and the negroes are temperate, as compared with the whites. I am speaking, of course, of the negroes on the farms, but even in the towns the majority of them are sober and industrious. The idle and crimipal classes among them make a great show in the police court records, but right here in Atlanta the respectable and decent negroes far outnumber sum of money be divided among the those who are on the lists of the po-

lice as old or new offenders. I am bound to conclude from what see all about me, and from what I know of the race elsewhere, that the negro, notwithstanding the late start he has made in civilization and enlightenment, is capable of making himself a useful member in the communities in which he lives and moves, and that he is becoming more and more desirous of conforming to all the laws that have been enacted for the protection of society.

FROM THE ANTILLES.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Benefits a City Councilman at Kingston, Jamaica.

not need it, and that her possessions are greater than those fixed by law for the recipient of a pension, with the men worth millions who deliberately swear falsely to escape paying taxes to the State and city, the difference becomes vivid.

DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills drives the poison from the body. A 25 cent box holds a week's treatment. Sold by Hawley's Pharmacy.

Jamaica.

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UNCLE REMUS ON THE NEGRO. THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1854.—The Tehuantepec Railroad opened in the presence of lead-ing officials of the Mexican

-Herman Knickerbocker died. aged 75; known as the Frince of Schughticoke, being the third in descent from the original settler

1861.—North Carolina Legislature submitted the convention question to the people. This was the first instance of the will of the people being consulted in regard to the question of secession.

1861.—The revenue cutters Cass at Mobile and McLelland at New Orleans surrendered to the Confederate authorities.

1864.—Bishop Ames, of the Metho-dist Episcopal Church, acting for the War Department, took forcible possession of the Methodist churches of New Orleans and assigned army chaplains to preach in them. 1865.—The military court at Cin-

cinnati sentenced S. B. Davis to

German ambassador, arrived in the United States.

way to help. But with that way, two treat must be combined. One is local, one is co tional, but both are important, both es

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be hanged as a Confederate spy, 1884,—The bodies of Lieutenant DeLong and other members of the Jeanette Arctic expedition escorted through the streets of Moscow en route to the United States, 1903.—General Uribe-Uribe, the Colombian revolutionist, committed suicide, 1903.—Baron Speck von Sternburg, German ambassador.

BURWELL DUNN RETAIL STORE

PURIFIES . J. THE BLOOD As every part of the body is dependent on the blood for nourishment

and strength, it is necessary that this vital fluid be kept free from germs, impurities and poisons. As long as it remains uncontaminated we are fortified against disease and health is assured; but any humor or impurity acts injuriously on the system and affects the general health, or culminates in some special blood disease. Pustular eruptions, pimples, rashes and the different skin affections show that the blood is in a feverish and diseased condition as a result of too much acid, or the presence of some irritating humor. Sores and Ulcers are the result of morbid, unhealthy matter in the blood, and Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Contagious Blood Poison, etc., are all deep-seated blood diseases that continue to grow worse as long as the impurity or poison remains in the circulation. Some persons are born with an hereditary taint in the blood and we see the effect manifested in various ways. The skin has a pallid, waxy appearance, the eyes are weak, glands in the neck often enlarged and usually the body is not fully developed or strong, because it has always been fed on weak, impure blood. In all blood troubles S. S. S. has proved itself a perfect remedy. It goes down into the circulation and removes all poisons, humors, waste or foreign matter, and makes this stream of life pure and health-sustaining. Nothing reaches inherited blood troubles like S. S. S.; it removes every particle of taint, purifies and strengthens the weak, deteriorated blood, supplies it with the healthful properties it needs and establishes the foundation for good health. Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Sores and Ulcers, Skin Diseases, Contagious Blood Poison and all blood diseases and disorders are cured permanently by S. S. S. It is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks, and is the King of all blood purifiers. Book on the blood and any medical advice desired THE & WIFT SPECIFIC GO., ATLANTA, GA.

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