THE TOMLINSON-HAUSER WEDD

ligh Point, Feb. 16 .- The beautiwedding of Miss Annie Tomlin-and Mr. Caarles Merrimon g. February 12th. The prominence of the families, the popularity of the two most concerned, who are so charmingly identified with the social cles of society were in a flutter of upon a woman with reverence as well excitement. Long before the ap-

for the bridal party to arrive the attentive ushers were kept busy as-Out-of-town guests, girls and special friends were given the side circles seats, while the bank officials and their families fell in in the order in which they came. Nothing elaborate in the way of decoraby a very tall crescent topped wire, which was filled in with spicy cedar. In front of this and tapering to the floor were palms and ferns in all their stateliness. At the foot of this, just a little above the white carpet, rising in there fell an expressive silence that was only broken when the doors to the vestibule opened and Hon. Wes-Roberson, escorting Miss Kathgowned in white lace and cloth with groom. lavender hat, and Mr. Frank Boyles, escorting Miss Rosa Fenn, of Hendersonville, who were a gown of soft lavender silk and ecru lace with picture hat to match, and carried an arm full of pink carnations. Then ushers escorted Mr. and Arthur Lyon and Master James Lyon. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton, of Winston; and Mrs. S. Halstead Tomlinson and Mrs. L. J. Diffee, Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Miss Laura Stimson, of Ashebore, and Judge George W. Ward, of who proceeded the wedding party,

tale had become a reality.

Through a silence that was almost profound and under the skilled touch of Miss Kathryn Griffin, the organ pealed forth and atmosphered church with melodies unneard beand ferns Miss Rosa Fern's voice, and every contriv and every cautiously weighed note, the habit.

Pern sang with an innermost feeling softly died away, with great ofmusical gentus and "I for You and You for Me," with mary. Methodist Episcopal Church, who came down the right aisle, crossed pulpit and which was entirely hidden years ago. the decorations.

outer edge of the platform.

Then came singly the two brides-the funigation of it. Battabury, and Cammie Lindley, Pamona, who crossed in front of the

(From The Chicago Tribune)

Of the Chicago Tribune;

"Don't trife with a cold, is good ad rice for prudent men and women. It may be vital in the case of a child proper food, good ventilation, and dry warm clothing are the proper safeguards against colds. If they are maintained through the changeable weather of autumn, winter and spring, the chances of surprise from ordinary solds will be dight. But the ordinary light cold will become severe if negrected, and a well stablished ripe cold is to the germs of diphtheris what honey is to the been. The greatest menace to cilled life at this season of the year is the neglected cold." Whether it is a child or adult, the cold light or severe, the very best treatment that can be adopted is to give Chambersian's Cough Remesy. It is safe and sure The great popularity and immensation of this preparation has been attended by its remarkable curse of this allment. A cold never results in pushing the cold is to give chambers and the proper time of the proper time

of Two of the Manufactury's Meat Popular Young ProSocial Event of a Weekman and dame of honor, followed next, and slowly crossed in the space waiting for the bride and groom, and stood a little ahead of the direic.
Mrs. Parker were her handsome weddining gown of white mousseline, over taffeta, made princess, with coreage of ducts other than what it now uses, there is The Observer.

Tolat, Feb. 16.—The beautiful Creation of soft clinging as solemnized at the Friends

Country Hardly Offers Market for American Goods.

In a recent report to the Bureau of Manufacturers, at Washington, Special Agent W. A. Clark, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, concludes that Manchuria at present would hardly afford a market for textile products other than what it now uses, though it can be expected to take an increasing amount of these goods and gradually to use some finer grades.

Mrs. Charles Merrimon as beautiful creation of soft clinging pink chiffon over pink taffets, with was solemnized at the Friends pink chiffon over pink taffets, with real lace trimmings. Her arms were full of pink bridesmalds roses and the

long ends of white chiffon with which they were tied fell to the pink slippers. Down the right aisle, on the arm charmingly identified with the social life in its finest sense, made it impossible that cards to their wedding could be issued and received otherwise than with such an interest that from its deepness was unusual, and this increases, till the last few days leading up to the nuptial hour, the a tender, chivalrous expression, an entire town seemed to be helping to expression which is always insepar-ring the joy bells, and the inner cir- able from the face of him who looks

Now the music takes on a softer, mission. It required only a glance gowned in handsome black mousseat this assembly to form a faint idea line over taffeta trimmed in rich old of how deeply these two were ad- lace, was the handsome, regal bride. mired and esteemed in the hearts of She was elegantly gowned in an exhad known them quisite imported creation of filmy longest and best. There were friends white net, over taffeta, fashioned emof all ages, from different stages in pire and elegantly trimmed in rich The fathers and mothers were rose point, and valenciennes lace. there who just a very few years ago The only ornament she wore was a knew her as the child who used to handsome necklace with pendant of go in and out of their home, mingling pearls and diamonds, the gift of the with their daughters, and who by her groom. The long vell which en-frank, unaffected sweetness held the veloped her graceful figure was dotlove of those a great deal older than ted all about with pale, slim lilies and closer as she developed into beau-tiful young woman nood. And the little school children, whom she had instructed and guided and with her their testimony of the boundless sympathy and gentleness had helped faith, the unfaltering trust that this to round and shape to perfect moulds, gracious, dignified young woman had walted even as in the old fairy-tale, placed in that many specimen of with all its beauty, with all the golden manhood, that noble man to whom that many specimen of glamour with which childhood's fan- she had been drawn by the holiest sentiment possible to human beings, cy could clothe it, its exquisite sentiment possible to human beings, metaphor, its charming allegory and that true man who was waiting for clothe it, its exquisite compared the story being enacted be- her at the Hymeneal altar, ready to daughter unto another, and as she feels the tears come to her eyes she

fore their eyes until the pretty fairy-At 7 o'clock the doors were opened and from that time till the hour signing the guests to their reserved grieves, a looking backward into the ings. They are quoted not by the years when life was young, when there was another one with whom boundless, so with a prayer in her heart, a smile on her lips, she takes the 'nand of her betrothed husband, and softly, sweetly, as if wafted from Eden, "Schuberts' Serenade" breathed forth while the celebrants read the beautiful ceremony of the Methodist Episcopal church, and when the words were said and they were promany tall calla lilies. Rising still bigher on either side were the cutglass candellabra, from which the glass candellabra, from which the still nurs white candles rose out of still nurs white still sockets surrounded by many pendants where they will divide the time be- selling at \$4 in Kirim small coin, and over and above all, on the wall tween Palm Beach, St. Augustine and which equals \$1.82 gold per piece, or, at the rear of the bank of green, was Jacksonville, and will be at nome to say, 4.73 cents per pound. These festoomed a garland of cedar. As the their friends March 1. The bride's goods are sold among the Chinese on bank of green, was defined and will be at one to say, 4.73 cents per pound. These moved into the cottage formerly octubed by the family of Mr. Joe their friends March 1. The bride's goods are sold among the Chinese on the main edifices going-away gown was blue broad-the "chop" reputation, so that to give Thompson, on the corner of Fourth day issued invitations to a church

of their home, where they admired the large number of beautiful and Newbern, who was and respect felt for the bride and

Officials' Home Must be Overhauled and Fumigated-Aner News Notes. pecial to The Observer.

ternoon and elected Rev. R. E. Neighbour as permanent chairman of Eliazbeth City, and other friends and the organization. Three victims of relatives. The gowns of this party, the drink habit have been sent away and arrangements were made for about an inch wide and the other were particularly stylish and beautimore. The association feels that it will be able to care for one or more inebriates every month and purposes doing this with the aid of the money raised solely from members of the association There will be outside fore, and standing among the palms contributions and voluntary subscriptions to the cause and every efperfectly placed and nicely focused fort made to get the young men expecially, who have become bound to

pure and clear and vibrant, the ring Mr. L. E. Heilig yesterday made her voice was glorious as she formal announcement of his candisang, "Because God Made Thee dacy for the mayoralty of this city. This is the third candidate now in As these sweet words which Miss the race. The Democratic executive committee of Salisbury will meet here next Saturday for the purpose understanding, she plunged right into of appointing a day for the city pri-This is supposed to come in all the practical joy of youth. As April and the race from now is gothese words ceased the organ peal- ing to be warm. Already there ed under the infallible, all-conquering, have been one or two warm cards in Manchuria, Altogether, in 1905, Mantechnique touch of Miss Griffin, and the papers, but it is hardly to be ex- churia imported only 7.983 pieces of its tone swelled with the grand and pected that the campaign will be significant conception of Mendels- fought on paper. The candidates are to the too aggressive. The partisans of the width. These goods, like Mexicans, strains of which the first to enter three men. Messrs. Boyden, Vander- have a colored heading which varies were the celebrants, Hev Eli Reese, ford and Heilig, are too much in from one-half to 1 3-4 inches wide. pastor of the Friends church, and earnest in their advocacy of their. The T-cloth that is most largely Rev. Samuel H. Hilliard, of the men, to allow Salisbury to used in Manchuria is a 7-pound, 32over and stood at the foot of the platform, which was in front of the

Following the ministers came the yesterday and Sollettor Hammer ends on these, as on gray shirtings, four usiners, Messrs Charles F Tom- went to his home last night. The are many and various, and are frelinson. Robert Morror. Wescott grand jury that made the present-quently made to order to suit a par-Roberson and Frank Royles, in full ments was discharged the day before ticular merchant. dress, wearing white boubonnieres and gave in its report one good crossed in front of the ministers and knock to the court house. It recomtook their places in a circle at the mended the complete renovation of that old ramshackle, and suggested

When old Scott Phifer was of brought here September 28, nearly ing, but the large portion of the yarn tall Store. platform and stopped a little aread six months ago, he had on the same of the ushers. Miss McCubbins were clothes he now has, Solicitor Hamwhite chiffon and hand-made lace, we'r having developed the fact that de chine, with real lace. They both jury recommends the segregation of - | such witnesses and defendants CEGLECTED COLDS THREATEN LIFE Judge Moore gave the court house a good rap and when he comes again.

Dum(s) the bile. That's what your liver does if it's torpid. Then the bile overflows into the blood—poisons your system, causing sick-headache, billousness, sallow skin, coated tongue, sick stomach, disziness, fainting spells, etc. Ramon's treatment of Liver Pitis and Tonic Pellets strengthene the liver and makes it do its own work. Prevents and cures these troubles. It alds—doesn't force. Entire treatment Mr. W. Hand & Ce, Jac. M. Scott & Co.

soon as they arrive from China. Mr. Clark details the textile requirements, with suggestions for adaptations by American mills, as follows:

As shown by the customs returns, the textile demand in Manchuria is sheeting, drills and jeans, gray and white shirtings; and for There is also a small demand for T-cloths, for black Italians, Turkey red shirtings, prints, dyed shirtings and brocades, velvets and velveteens, handkerchiefs and towels. The other manufactures of cotton imported are handkerchiefs, towels and yarn. American sheeting and drills have pointed hour for the wedding, or even the hour for the opening of the church doors the streets were alive to speak in a silence profound, the with the click of horses feet and the measures of which are unbroken till fact that they filled a need that could be seen that they fill the seen that they f heretofore sold themselves on this rumble of carriage wheels, and the the thrill of the first entrance to the be supplied elsewhere, but hereafter long stoops and porches to this beau-left hand alse is felt in every heart. the American monopoly can only be house of worship were crowded Leaning on the arm of her mother, held by Americans in Manchuria with friends who held cards of ad- Mrs. Anna F. Tomlinson, who was pushing the sale of American goods. Of these goods imported the great majority, probably 80 per cent. of the total, are 2:85 and 3-yard goods of about 48 by 48 average construction. There are also some 3.25 and 3.50 yard and a few 4 and 4.50 yard goods. BRITISH IMITATION OF AMERI-CAN GOODS.

In jeans the United States, while not having as absolute a monopoly as on sheetings and drills, yet has over three-fourths the trade. This is due to the popularity of a single brand herself, as well as the garland of of the valley, and among the feathery of American jeans that is practicalfriends her own age who grew closer ferns and queenly brides roses of the ly the only one sold here. This "chop," the well-known brand of the Pepperell Mills, is so popular that it has been imitated by English mills, as shown by two samples forwarded to the Bureau of Manufactures.

THE SHIRTING SITUATION. In gray shirting America, in 1905, supplied Manchuria with 79,216 pieces; England supplied 100,730 pieces, and the Japanese, 8,000 pieces. proclaim to the world that he would There is no reason why this field cannonor, cherish and love as long as not be controlled by America as well life should last. And now comes in sheetings. These gray shirtings are mother's part, the giving of her last 38, 38 1-2 and 39 inches wide and 38 to 39 yards long, with a few 36-inch 40-yard goods, also classed as shirtyards to the pound, but always by the pounds to the piece. They run she found just such an experience from about 7 to 11 pounds to the sweet, when they, too, found life piece which would correspond to 5 1-2 piece, which would correspond to 5 1-2 very complete, and the joy of living to 3.65 yards to the pound. Construcheart, a smile on her lips, she takes to 18 by 20 per quarter the daughter's hand and places it in inch. In Manchuria the principal gray shirting used seems to be an 8 1-4-pound (4.65 yards to the

friends have been going in and out value as another 7-pound piece, depending entirely on the varying construction and make of the goods. costly gifts, the testimonials of love Nearly all of these gray shirtings have a heading woven in the piece at the end. This is not a colored heading such as is used for T-cloths and MUST IMPROVE COURT HOUSE. Ing such as is used to using a different number of filling for a few picks, usually about twice as coarse as the regular filling, and also runother Candidate For Mayor-Oth- ning in a few picks of tinsel. For instance, in a 8 1-4-pound piece there were six repeats of filling stripes, con-Salisbury, Feb. 17.—The Inebriates' Relief Association met this afof two inches of the regular filling and then eight picks of coarse filling. This is the usual style of heading, the first of coarse filling and tinsel being

> coarse filling about one-quarter inch THE T-CLOTH TRADE.

> two inches away, of a few picks of

There is a small business done in T-cloths, and the Japanese have also gas, greatly shocked the people of chronicles of the press, because, like begun to introduce these, but a Tcloth is practically a narrow sheet- granddaughter of the late Col. Allen ing, and the people prefer the full T. Davidson, and a niece of Judge width sheetings, T-cloths are said to H. A. Gudger, of Panama, accomhave been so-called from the fact panied her brother, Mr. Edwin that they were originally exchanged Davidson, to Baltimore last week. for Chinese tea, hence the name tea The brother was placed in the Johns has been a cloth or T-cloth. They are usually 32 Hopkins Hospital for treatment and inches wide by 24 yards long; others Mrs. Jones was to remain with him are 36 inches wide by 24 yards, while for a time. The message this mornstill others, classed at T-cloths, are ing contained no particulars save that 32 inches wide by 40 yards long. Most Mrs. Jones had been suffocated by politics and in business, which has of the 32 inch 24-yard class imported into China are Indian, while of the other two kinds English make largely predominates. Very little comes from T-cloth, of which 7,608 were 32-inch width and only 375 of the 36-inch

a poor time from now inch, 24-yard piece that has 68 warp \$3.20 a piece, in Kirin small coin, which The criminal term of court ended is about 6 cents a yard gold. The head

MANCHURIA'S YARN TRADE. Practically the entire yarn trade of Manchuria is in the hands of the Japanese firm of Mitsui Bussan Kaisha (Mitsui Products Company.) The pro-

proportion of Japanese & nearly equal to that of the Indian. The Indian yern, which is nearly all hundled by Mitsul, is bought by them in Shanghal and Hong-kong, and also some direct from Bombay. There assems to be but two numbers used in Manchurin—10s single, which is mostly indian, and 16s single, which is Japanese. The natives described them as "in" and "out" twist yarn, the Indian yarn having the ordinary right-hand twist having the ordinary right-hand twist while the Japanese has a left-hand

DYEING OPERATIONS. is well known that the millions of Chinese living in the northern sections of China are clothed in Amersheetings and drills. It is also well known that they wear no white outer gaments, unless in mourning, and that nearly everything is dyed

some shade of blue.

It has been considered that on account of China's cheap labor and the cheapness of their dye it would not pay to dye this cloth in America. From what I have seen of the small establishments in which this dyeing is carried on and the fact that indigo dyeing on a large scale is done very cheaply now in the United States, am inclined to doubt this and think it is a matter worth looking into by our manufacturers and dyers. He follows this with interesting details regarding native dyes and process and has forwarded samples of dyed goods to the department.

LUMBERTON NEWS NOTES.

Saw Mill at Floral College Burned— A Two-Mile Bridge—Persona Bridge-Personal

Special to The Observer. Lumberton, Feb. 17.-A dam has been built over Big Swamp, nine miles east of Lumberton. The swamp Lumberton to Bladen county is shortened five miles by the new road. The improvement is one of great adand Robeson counties.

The entire saw mill plant of Mr. A. D. McGirt, of Floral College, was destroyed by fire Friday. The loss was heavy, with no insurance. The that something definite will be done fire is supposed to have originated from hot ashes taken from the furnace the evening before.

The Boys' Literary and Athletic Society gave an oyster supper in the hall of Robeson Institute Friday evening, to the young ladies of the school. About 40 were present, and the occasion was a most enjoyable

Mrs. H. B. Jennings and Miss Addie Norment spent several days in B. Pitman.-Mr. Fred Roberts left new church last week for Fayetteville, where he has accepted a position with the installed in the Baptist church. It is Southern Express Company .- Mr. a gem and the congregation is justly and Mrs. T. R. McCormick have proud of it. and Walnut streets, Mr. Thompson and family are making their home at the Columbia Hotel.—Mr. E. B. McMillan has been quite sick for some time past.—Prentice, son of some time past.—Prentice, son of Mr. J. A. Barker, who has been critically a social to be ness and it is expected to be the largest attended church function ever given in the place.

The famous Happy Hooligan is no The famous Happy Hooligan is no Its doors are shut and were turned off and the white carpet from the head of the aisle were rolled to the doors leading to the vestibule, Since the wedding hundreds of pound plece might be of the same at the Columbia Hotel.—Mr. E. S. meeting at Fayetteville Wednesday.-C. Sinclair and mother, Mrs. Mamie Sinclair, after a short visit here with relatives, returned to their fight ensued and Mayor Atkinson home at Elizabethtown Friday.

MRS. B. M. JONES ASPHYXIATED

Prominent Asheville Woman, Niece of Judge H. A. Gudger, of Pana-ma, Meets Death While in Baltimore.

Special to The Observer.

Asheville, Feb. 17 .-- A message from Baltimore this morning announced that Mrs. B. M. Jones, of Asheville, had been found dead in her room in that city suffocated with Mrs. Jones, who was a this city.

gas.

The remains will be brought here for interment. The bereaved husband left for Salisbury this afternoon to meet the body and to accompany it to Asheville to-morrow afternoon.

The news of this wife's sudden was a great shock to Mr. He had just emerged from the postoffice shortly after 9 o'clock. wife, when a messenger boy handed S. B. Burch, and a brother of Mr. where he had posted a letter to his Jones was dead.

It's a pleasure to tell our readers about a Cough Cure like Dr. Shoop's. For years Dr. Shoop has fought against the use of Omium, Chloroform, or other unsafe in-gredients commonly found in Cough gredients commonly found in Cough remedies. Dr. Shoop, it seems, has welcomed the Pure Food and Drug Law recently enacted for he has worked along similar lines many years. For nearly to years Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure containers have had a warning printed on them against Opium and other narcotic poisons. He has thus made it possible for mothers to protect their children by simply insisting on having Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. Sold by Burwell-Dunn Retail Store.

and Legislatures legislate and say that railways must use the block system to protect human life. Why not make laws compelling people to buy Gowan's Pneumonia Cure to protect life. Pneumonia claims more people than railway wrecks and Gowan's is a surer thing than the block system. It also cures croup and colds, is external and costs but 25 cents, fifty cents or one dollar. Three sizes. Think this over,

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Seaboard May Erect the Building-Governor Glenn to Speak at Ham-let— Happy Hooligan Put Out of Commission—Other Items. Special to The Observer.

Hamlet, Feb. 17 .- Mr. H. D. Willams, secretary international committee railroad department of the Y. M. C. A., with headquarters in Richmond and New York, was here yesterday looking into the matter of establishing an association here. He declares that the prospects for Hamis two miles wide and heretofore has been impassable. The distance from ent Jenks and the local men interested, examined several sites and it. was decided to ask the Seaboard to erect the building upon the triangular shaped lot just east of the hotel vantage to the citizens of Bladen annex, and the probabilities are that n a short while an up-to-date association building will be erected there-on. Mr. Williams will have an audience with Mr. Garrett, the general manager, Monday and it is expected

> at that time. Governor R. B. Glenn will deliver wo addresses here in the Methodist church on March 10th. His address to young men will be given in the morning and at night his subject will be temperance.

> The 12-months-old infant of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams died Thursday morning. The funeral was conducted by Rev. E. R. Harris yesterday, and the interment was in the cemetery here.

The ladies' aid society of the Bap-Richmond during the past week .- tist church will give an orange tree Mr. Gerald Pittman, of the A. & M. and oyster supper in the sample College, Raleigh, was called home room of the hotel annex Tuesday critical iliness of his mother, Mrs. J. are working hard to furnish their

A new pipe organ has just been

these parts the business was left in the hands of his brothers and they disagreed as to who was boss and a

The Press and State.

Houston, Texas, Post. Twenty-five years ago there not a single newspaper in the United States whose news columns were absolutely free from partisanship. Today there is no reputable newspaper in all the land which does not give reasonable honest reports of

To be sure, the effects of personal bias and prejudice are found in the all other writings, they receive some colorings from prejudices of their authors, but as statements of fact they are, as a rule, reliable.

Coincident with this development of the press toward higher standings gradual growth along lines of independent thought among the masses of the people, from which has undoubtedly sprung the reaction against illegitimate methods in stirred the country during the last twelve months.

Left 63 Descendants.

Special to The Observer. Durham, Feb. 17.-News reached here last evening of the death in Orange county of Mr. Coleman Burch. who died yesterday morning. He was 80 years of age and had been extremely ill several days. He was the father of Messrs. J. C. Scott and him a telegram announcing that Mrs. George Burch of this city. He left 11 children, 4 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and six brothers. The funeral and interment will take place to-morrow in the family burying ground near his home, some eight mile from Hillsboro.

A HEALING GOSPEL The Rev. J. C. Warren, scatter of Sharon Baptist church, Belair, Ga., says of Electric Bitters: "H's a Godsend to mankind. It cured me of lame back, stiff joints, and complete physical collapse. I was so weak it took me half an hour to walk a mile. Two bottles of Electric Bitters have made me so strong I have just walked three miles in 50 minutes and feel like walking three more. It's made a new man of me." (in catest remedy for weakness and all Stomach, Liver and Kidney complaints, Sold under guarantees at all drug stores. Price 50c.

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