ame to be slar pose than that al or fancted resem tress. Very litded for the pose; tip-s slender figure and image" of Maud Ad-berry blonde hair she rt of Mrs, Leslie-Careyes and a willowy ent warrant for her The resemblance be gorl proceeds to s as closely as possi-sible she dresses like rs to talk like her, does she endeavor in the same way. All o or manner, such as pt to have and quick to diously followed by the r. If the latter hears of

perfume, or color, to inal is much given, st of appropriating it. But bes the girl expatiate at a the fact of her rethe actress selected. F within her conversais likely to lose sight of

it is really surprising take me for Mrs. Les--a-days," she of the "there she goes; that's me night at the theatre I heard some one bar "Yes, I know it's Mrs. hat in the world is she thought she was playing is week." Really , I felt ng round and telling the had made a mistake; Mrs. Leslie-Carter, but o is always being taken

almost venture to say g time past it has been girl with Titlan hair in to will not assure you ow her upon the streets Not the least interesting ll these resemblances is.

MAX FIGMAN.

intic event of the season idous vogue. Mr. Figman as from Harold Macof the same name, which

nt of the first Sonata. Here the organist showed good taste in the well contrasted registration. Mrs. Graweil contrasted registration. Mrs. Gra-ham then sang the solo, "A que Dit la Sillence," with a noble interpretation, enturing into the spirit of the song. Hor shading was excellent. Next fol-lowed the allegretton, prayer and Ber-ceuse and Nuptial March. Here Mr. Zehm could show his taste in registration as well as his superior technique, pedal as well as manual. This was es-pecially noticeable in the Nuptial March, which requires a good tech-nicque as well as a quicq change of stration.

The quartette then rendered the an-them, "O Saving Victim," in its usual fine style of phrazing as well as shad-The Funeral March is worthy of

special mention. It was well played, the organist showing perfect control of the instrument in the way he worked up to the climax just before it leads into the "Hymn of Seraphs."

The allegro, op. 81, which is very difficult technically, closed one of the most enjoyable recitals ever given in this city and the Second church is to be congratulated on its fine music, which plays such an important part in the services, for it not only holds its own, but is generally recognized as taking the lead among the various city churches.

NO KICK AGAINST NEW LAW.

Will be Pleasing to Frequenters of Wrightsville Beach-Swedish Scaman Dies-Knights of Columbus Will Go to Charleston-Falling Off in Receipts.

Special to The Observer.

Wilmington, April 2 .- the new "Jim Crow" law as passed by the last Legwill exclaim. "Why, I islature was put into effect on the the street without havcity and suburban lines of the Consilidated Company in this county yesterday and is apparently working very well indeed. At one time the large population of negroes here boycotted the cars because of an imaginary discrimination against them in favor of the whites, but they are taking to the new provision now kindly. The new law will be especially agreeable to whites on the suburban line to the beach, where there was some the complaint last season in the large crowds to and from Wrightsville dur-

ing rush hours. A Swedish seaman on the Clyde Liner Navahoe, which arrived in port sion that she is Mrs. yesterday, died aboard the ship on the voyage down from New York. The coroner was notified and proin most cases very far- nounced death due to acute gastritis. The seaman was buried here to-day, as he was a stranger on the steamer

and had been signed just before the appearance of Mr. Max of Columbus will go to Charleston

killed. Mr. John A. Young, of the ireenaboro Nurseries, is of opinion that the peach crop in this section is practically ruined, though his examination was made early in he day and the the day and he may have been mis-

The Guilford Highway Commission has sold \$60,008 of the good road bonds, the bids being opened yester-day. Thirty thousand dollars of the amount was purchased by Bumpus. Storens & Company, of Detroit, and the other by A. J. Hood & Company, also of Detroit. This makes in all \$190,000 of the \$300,000 voted by the people of the sound; for the improve-The Guilford Highway Commit people of the county for the improve-ment of roads that have been sold. The price for which the bonds sold is \$22.115 for each \$30,000, which is

considered a good price at the present time, when money markets are in a rather weak condition The fire in the club rooms on th third floor of the old McAdoo build-ing was a most spectacellar one and a large crowd witnessed it. As said in this correspondence last night, the principal losers were the negro club and the Forbis furniture store. Some

of the firemen dld heroic work. The building is in a block in which is located several five-story and other valuable buildings. There is a gain in the postoffice

ecclpts of the quarter just closed of 11 per cent, over the receipts for the same quarter a year ago. The receipts for the months of January, February and March this year amounted to \$19,386.29.

The regular April term of United States District and Circuit courts convened here this morning, with Judge James E. Boyd presiding. District Attorney Holton, of Winston-Salem, and Assistant Coble, of Statesville, are here. J. S. Patterson, of Oakdale, Alamance county, was appointed foreman of the grand jury. The charge of Judge Boyd was clear, able and comprehensive. He dwelt especially upon the internal revenue law. All of the revenue fraud cases that have not been tried have been placed on the regular docket and some of them may come up at this term. There are about 75 cases on the criminal docket, and all but a small number are for violations of the internal revenue laws.

POSTAL RATES INCREASED.

Trustees of the Wilmington Public Library Appointed-Trying to Compromise Salvage Claims Out of 1904.-Frederick Augustus Chase, for Court-Lonnie Snipes, Fratricide, to be Tried.

Special to The Observer. the most important so-atic event of the season pearance of Mr. Max the Academy next supported by a lous vogue. Mr. Figman matized by Grace Liv-s from Harold Mac-t the same name, which cus vogue. Mr. Figman

Tom Loyd.

33d year.

Special to The Observer

High Point, April 2 .- While driving in the darkness of last night Dr.

Mr. Phil E. Dunnavant, of Norfolk,

enjoyed a pension from the

British government. 4.—The port of Charleston, S. C., blockaded by a French cruiser, which, in its efforts to capture British ships, stopped vessels of every nationality.

Leslie - Carte 05.-The United States governmen was negotiating for 2,000.000

was negotiating for 2,000,000 acres of Indian land west of the Wabash, opposite Vincennes.
1812.—Ninety days embargo on all United States shipping.
1813.—Action near Urbans, on the Chesapeake, between 17 British barras and two schooners and barges and two schooners and three letters of marque and one privateer, of Baltimore. The

latter were captured. 1816.-Thomas Machin, an officer of the revolution, died at his resi-dence in Schoharle county, N. Y., aged 72. He was a Dri

der his direction, and he

October 13th, and proclaimed by

nesota organized at a convention

the President November 10th.

1854 .- The Republican party in Min-

at St. Anthony.

rescued.

ville, Tenn.

Fort Montgomery.

destroyed.

officer at the battle of Minder and an American officer' during Glasses Correctly Fitted to the whole war of the recvolution. The chain across the Hudson at Your Eyes for \$1.00. West Point was constructed un-

DR. ARCHIBALD VINEBERG, the noted Eye Specialist and Assistant, of New York City, will be at our store for one week, beginning Tuesday, April 2d, until Tuesday, April 5th, Was wounded at Bunker Hill and 1829.—Safety banking fund in the State of New York established. inclusive. 1829 .- A great fire at Augusta, Ga.,

THURSDAY, APRIL 4TH.

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1842 .- Lord Ashburton appointed No more than two pair to a custo minister extraordinary by Great at that price. The best Gold Filled Britain for the purpose of negoti- Glasses, \$2.00. Solid Gold Spectacles ating an adjustment of the north-eastern boundary question, ar-rives in the United States this Human Eyes and Ear 'Phones of the best make. The doctor will prescribe day; commissioners appointed by the Legislatures of Maine and free of charge while at our store. Massachusetts and by the govern- All work guaranteed. For the bene-Massachusetts and by the governfit of those engaged during the day, Dr. Vineberg consents to remain fat our store until 9 p. m. daily. ment of the province of New Brunswick participate in the Important deliberations; a treaty

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1865. - Richmond and Petersburg evacuated by the Confederates SALE OF BONDS. and occupied by Union forces. The Mayor and Board of Aldermen 1875 .- The monument to the late of the City of Hickory will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Emperor Maximilian, of Mexico, unveiled at Triest, Austria. \$11,000 sewerage bonds of the city of 1903 .- Explosion in the shaft of the Hickory issued by virtue of an act of Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal Co., the Legislature of 1907, said bids being in denominations of \$50.00 to \$1,000.00, to suit the purchaser, and at Wilkesbarre, Pa., entombed 50 miners, all of whom were drawing 6 per cent. interest per year from date; to run 10 years, interest over 31 years professor of science payable semi-annually on the first in Fiske University, died at Nashday of May and November, respect-Wilmington, April 2.-Postal receipts 1905.-Roosevelt named new Panama sold to the highest bidder, but the wilmington above a rended March 31 at canal board; Theodore P canal board: Theodore P. right is reserved to reject any and Shonts, chairman: C. E. Magoon, all bids. Each bid must be ac-Governor of zone; J. F. Wallace, companied with a deposit or certiengineer; Rear Admiral Endified check, for 19 per cent, of the amount of the bld. All such decott, Brigadier General Hains, Col. O. M. Ernst and Benjamin posits or checks returned if bids are rejected. No bid will be accepted 1906 .- The House of Representatives later than midnight of the 28th of at Washington passed the 'na-

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d by the public-screnity wements long ago enstar but he has modestly he found the proper yes. at satisfactory auspices. ler management of Mr. a term of years and author every season. Mr. with him an excellent nd a perfect production. players are the charming lelen Holmes, Miss Beatrice lise Clara Louise Chapman, Woodland Bennett and forgan Wallace, Wilson in C. Brownell, Frank H. ge Centre, Ernest P. I Fife, Marshall Franklin, an and John Pearson. an could not have had a to order that fits him and well as "The Man on the scored heavily in the and is playing to enormous tywhere. The story of the aded on a joke and is full omedy and heart interest. at Lieut. Worburton has lady on the steamer g from Europe who has art but to whom he was introduced. At home in his sister urges him to the embassy ball, He conceives the idea. joke on his sister, and the family coachman place on the return from with the intention of ckless speed, making his that the horses are runand then finally stopping ng his sister out of the while in the coachman's ting a hearty kiss upon He carries out the pro-Il the carriage calls are he forgets his proper by mistake gets for his

oung ladies, one of whom the young lady who has The horses do run away t he stops them and de-as he planned, before he stake. The consequence ell for the night with ckless driving and ab-e in the morning. With n a capital comedy has that is worth going miles

liam Discharged.

ge Allen to-day.

train, leaving here at 3:45 p. m. The naval store crop year closed the library and presented it to the city. The naval store crop year closed the library and presented it to the city. An annual appropriation of \$1,500 is made for the maintenance of the instiyesterday. Posting at the chamber

star, has been identified of commerce show a falling off in all tution. receipts for the crop year in the fol-An effort is being made between representatives of the owners of the steam-ers to settle out of court the salvage wk City stage, and has lowing ratio: Spirits, 17,449 casks ed a personal favor. His against 19,762; rosin, 94,725 barrels against 30,313 minster off Frying Pan Shoals early against 105,154; tar, 34,728 against Sunday morning. The vessel and cargo is worth something over \$300,000 and the ping into comedy, seri- against 30,773 barrels. Cotton rehological dramas. He is ceipts the past month were 12.667 salvage claim for the Wilmington tugs will be large. The Axminster was bound from Savannah to Manchester with a every sense of the word bales against only 3.026 in March, desciple of the modern 1906. Receipts since September 1 from Savannah to Manchester with a cargo of cotton, phosphate, rosin and lumber and was proceeding close in shore on her way up to Norfolk for coal, as previously reported in the As-sociated Press dispatches. He unites with a mag- have been 309,678 against 284,673 up to the corresponding date last season.

FRUIT CROP LOST.

Unusual Weather Plays Havoc Around Southern Pines—Talk of a Spin-ning Mill at Aberdeen. Special to The Observer.

der management of Mr. a term of years and ed with a new play, by uthor every season. Mr. closed with March 31. The climax was a blizzard and a frost that appears at this hour to have completely destroyed the fruit crop of the county. All last week a wind blew over this section and forest fires surrounded the town. The chief harm done was the destruction of some of the minor build.

destruction of some of the minor build-ings at the Lasker property on the edge of town, but in the country a solid wall of fire extended by Friday at midnight Special to The Observer. of fire extended by Friday at midnight from the Thomas vineyards down wo Cumberland county, four or five miles. This time fire had come up from the Rocffish country, and for two or three hours Friday night it looked as though a driving wind would blow the fire into town. Fortunately early in the night the wind changed and carried the fire back down into the direction where it back down into the direction whence it came, and Saturday morning it was ducing death in about 30 minutes. A

thoroughly headed off. To make the victory over it complete rain came Sunday, but with the gale that came from the north, and a cold snap followed, and by Monday night the smap followed, and by Monday night the thermometer was down in danger of frost. Nobody expected the damage would be so severe, but the bliszard kept up all night, and with the flerce wind blowing, and a temperature several degrees below the freezing point Tues-day morning brought dismay to the or-chard and vineyard man. There is talk of a spinning mill at Aberdeen, to run about five thousand spindles, and employ probably one hun-dred and twenty-five hands. Nothing definite has been docided yet, but it is pretty well settled that Aberdeen can have the factory if the people will land it a little encouragement.

Chas. E. Reitzel, of this place, ran his horse into an open sewer with four feet of water. It was with much difficulty that the horse was extricated from the opening. Dr. Reitzel and the horse also sustained slight in-Elizabethtown to Hold Bond Election.

juries Special to The Observer.

Elizabethtown, April 2 .--- The counwas here to-day and placed an order with the Southern Chair Company for ty commissioners yesterday upon petition of the requisite number of tax 1,000 thousand chairs to be used in payers ordered an election to deterhis concessions at the exposition. mine whether or not this township shall issue bonds for \$25,000 to ald Ordered to Sew Up Their Pochets. n building a railroad from Abbottsburg to this place. The amusing fact was elicited in the House of Commons yesterday that a regimental order of the Royal Garri-

The election will be held on the first Tuesday in May and the friends of the project confidently hope to carry the election in favor of the bond issue. Constable Nicholson, of Council, had a narrow escape from death when the negro Wilson shot him Sat-urday. Indeed, he was so sure that project confidently hope to carry the

where he fell and was carried in a stretcher to the house and said he felt the warm blood flowing from his wound and his friends wired two physicians, but upon closer examines. ion it was four sund that th

sorosis which established the nucleus of A BAT VS. COLD STEEL.

Harrod.

Safe and Heavy Hitter, Gastonia Negro Makes a Home Run. Special to The Observer.

fional quarantine bill.

Gastonia, April 2 .--- A large per cent, of the negroes of Gastonia and adjacent territory gathered at Dallas yesterday to celebrate Easter with a big baseball game and egg-rolling. George Glenn, a Gastonia negro, was acting as deputy to keep the rooters off the diamond while the game was on. Everything went well until Adam Sexton, another negro, whose place sociated Press dispatches. Superior Court here, Judge Long, of Statesville, presiding, is now well un-der way, but no cases of public interest. have been tried. To-morrow the court will purobably take up the case in which Lonnie Snipes, the young brewery clerk, is charged with the murder of W. L. Williams, a young traveling man, in a house of fill fame on MacRae street, last summer. of residence is not put down in the directory, kept getting over the line. Sexton didn't like being pushed back and drew a knife on Glenn, whereupon the latter laid him low with a base-ball bat, which he carried in lieu of

a billy. At this stage of the game consternation prevailed and there were WHITE MAN KHLED BY NEGRO. When officers arrived the negroes prospects of a general "rough house." had scattered far and wide and the Because He Reproves Him Mr. Peter Easter egg-rolling thus came to an Smith Has His Skull Crushed by inglorious end. Glenn was back in Gastonia and only Sexton remained, a silent and bloody witness of the Maxton, April 2 .- Mr. Peter Smith, battle. He was removed to the jail

white, overseeing some negro em- and his wounds dressed. With the exployees at a sawmill near Florence ception of a swelled head, he is all this morning, had occasion to push up right to-day. Glenn went to Dallas mill outfits. one Tom Loyd, who was inclined to to-day, the case being scheduled for loaf rather than work. After the trial. At this writing it is not known correction Tom struck Mr. Smith in what disposition has been made of the the head, crushing the skull and pro- case.

late telephone report from Darling-Argo Red Salmon is an ideal food. ton states that the sheriff and posse Thompson's Dietetics, one of the are close on track of Loyd, who is a standard works on foods, gives Scam light colored negro, weighing about mell's tables as follows: The pe 160 pounds, 5 feet 8 inches tall. Mr. Smith was a brother of Mrs. W. J. Currie, of this place, and was in his Dr. Reitzel Slightly Injured.

cent. of muscle building material in beef is 19 per cent.; eggs, 13 per cent.; salmon, 20 per cent. As a brain food, beef, 2 per cent.; eggs (whites), 2 1-8 per cent.; (yolk), 2 per cent; salmon, 6 and 7 per cent. ALAHHMYST



