in than a number of noted

ster found that he was bearbee he immediately tol and returned the hat sooner or later he would killed or he would have to ee. In returning the fire of the room that was crowded who gathered to attend the ter shot Thaddeus Beckett, ev. D. J. Beckett, pastor of h's A. M. E. church, Beckett ded through the small of the t his hurts were not sufficient him to the hospital, where is now being attended. concert or entertainment that in the colored Masonic hall

t was a Sunday school coning given under the auspices oseph's Sunday school. Present entertainment were a large of the church and Sunday members and present hall at the time of the shoots Rev. D. J. Beckett, the pasof that church, whose grown son unded by the man who returnshot of the injured husband. entertainment began early in ing, and as the night wore hose who had gathered for a time and to spend their money interest of Sunday school work ed. Two to arrive well in the ng were Benjamin Hester, who a pressing club in the city, he closely after the arrival of a Barbee's wife. Once inside the lester began to shower attenice cream, cake and the like on wife of Barbee, and it afterward oped that Barbee was on the de looking in. He finally decided ad it all and proceeded to the of the hall, where he was stopped he doorkeeper, but only for a ent, as he pushed his way into all and almost immediately d fire on Hester with a 38-cali-istol. Hester was not far away he wife of Barbee was close by ide. The first shot by Barbee ntly missed fire, as Hester lookntly and then began to get his pistol his pecket. A second shot rang nd Hester staggered, just as he hed the fire. The return shot of was the ball that plowed its hrough the back of Beckett, who the party of merry-makers. er shot was fired, but no dam-

is done. fterwards developed in the extion at the hospital that the bre hall entered the left breast, ing the collar bone and then d down to the lung where it is odged. At first it was thought was fatally wounded, but the es are now greatly in favor of wounded

clubs and societies of the many organize The site has been selected for the kitchen safe and table factory which is being organized by Messrs. R. B. McLaughlin, C. R. Johnson, H. Clarke and others. The factory will be locat-ed on the McElwee property in south-east Statesville on the railroad in the vicinity of the plant of the North State Veneer Company. Mr. W. R. Wills

Wichnity of the plant of the North State Venees Company.
Mr. W. R. Mills has sold for Mr. W. E. Stoan a valuable track of land east 0. town to Mr. C. P. Crawford for 34, 12.50.
Mr. State Street from Mr. Crawford.
At the court house and lot on Trade street from Mr. Crawford.
At the court house Monday the P. A. Poston residence was sold under a moriginge field by Mr. R. V. Brawley, thr. J. A. Bradford was the purchaser.
The removal of the office of the collector of internal revenue from Ar. C. B. Moore, of the collector's office, will have charge of the office the stamp office now in charge of Mr. W. E. Nattress A stamp office mow in charge of the stamp office comes to Statesville.
Mr. W. E. Nattress A torne of the office of the stamp office now in charge of the office of the stamp office now in charge of the states will have the place made and extend to present himself to the officers to enter sentence of pay the fine. Several weeks ago he went to Atlanta and his bondame requested that he be brought back to this city and be re-

ville to take his former position with the Polk Gray Drug Company.—Mr. W. A. Sample, of Huntersville, who has been in a school of pharmacy A young white mar has been in a school of pharmacy during the winter, has returned to Statesville and resumed his former position with W F. Hall, the druggist. --Mr. S. E. McNeely arrived from Mooresville Monday to begin work for the Statesville Realty and Investment Company. Company.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY. His mental control of the name or tell is unable to give his name or tell where he lived.

1638 .- Massachusetts Massachusetts patent de-manded. A quo warranto having been brought by the Attorney General of England against the Governor and corporation of Massachusetts and judgment given that the liberties and franchises should be seized into the King's hand, the council made an order requiring that the char-

land were detained in the vidson, president of the Union, re-Thames by order of the privy council. By this order Oliver sponded. Rev. Dr. C. M. Richards Cromwell, Arthur Hazelrig, John morning and afternoon sessions were Hambden and other malcontents were forcibly prevented devoted to the discussion of topics from emigrating to America.

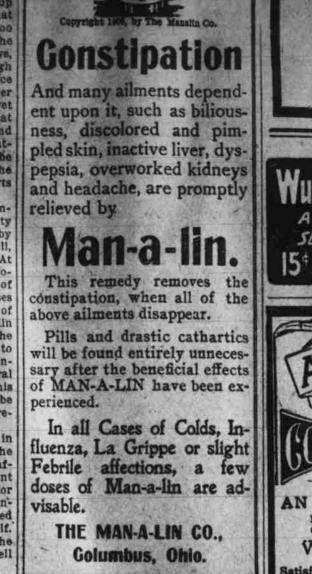
In the United States appeared at Boston, called the "Boston News Letter."

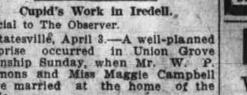
Reports.

Special to The Observer.

and reports. This afternoon the vislocal missionary societies. This even-

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D AMATEUR MINSTRELSY.

Entertainment Given by the omathean Society of Catawba ege Was Hugely Enjoyed. to The Observer.

ton, April 3.—Last night the ers of the Philomathean Society tawba College gave a most enminstrel show in the college rium. The entertainment was the management of Mr. W. Anderson, one of the students, pared neither time nor pains to the evening a success. The stage arranged as for a typical el performance, and when the n rose the seating capacity of all was about full. The entire mance from start to finish was scellent and reflects much credit the amateur performers, as this first entertainment of this kind iven in this place.

Philomathean quartette did very good singing, and the jokes lew being mostly of a local charand made palpable hits. The most enjoyable were all rendered. The music during ng was furnished by Prof. at the piano. Mr. Clapp on the olin, young Locke McCorckle assisted by Messrs. Rein-Violin nd Deal on their cornets.

Anderson in his German monwas fine, and depicted the jolly ian in a most excellent manhile everything was fine it re-Flor the burlesque on the Flor-sixtette to carry off the palm. the moment they appeared on go until the last mirthful gen-i disappeared the audience was rs of laughter.

OARD OF EDUCATION.

the Presiding Elders of the erence Present Except One, is Sick.

to The Observer.

, April 3 .- The meeting of ard of education of the North a Conference, together with siding elders of the Conference, its session Tuesday morning ting is being held in the trus-

m at Trinity College. president of the board is Rev. yer, of Washington, this State, secretary, Rev. L. S. Massey, The following members of d are present; Rev. A. P. Rev. Rev. J. M. Watson, Wil-Rev. Rev. J. M. Matson, Wil-Rev. Rev. J. M. Ashby, Rowdent J. M. Rhodes, Littledent John C. Kilgo, Trinity; h G. Brown; Hon. J. H. Durham; Dr. Z. T. Zollieldon; Dr. J. T. Gibbs, Fay-Dr. W. H. Moore, Rocking-A. McCullen, Macon; Rev. and Reversion and the second s n and early evening trains. e presiding elders of the are in attendance except

N. H.) attacked by a large body of French and Indians under M. Debeline, and gallantly defended and Rev. Jas. R. Graham, of Tsing by 30 men under Major Stevens. The enemy kept up a brisk as-sault night and day, when, on ing Rev. R. P. Smith, of Asheville, superintendent of home missions for the third day, being in a stary-ing condition and finding it im-the Presbyterian Synod, will deliver practicable to force or persuade an address. The Union expects to a surrender, they retired and finish its work to-morrow afternoon. were seen no more. This was To-morrow night, Rev Dr. S. P. Fulconsidered one of the most ton, missionary to Japan, and Dr. S. chivalrous feats of the time. 1809 .- The Legislature of Pennsylvania passed a law directing the

meetings addressed by men, but the poor to be sent to the most convenient school and their tuition paid. other meetings are for the ladies only. SHOOTING AT ENOREE, S. C.

1812.—Congress passed an embarge law for 90 days.
1841.—William Henry Harrison, President of the United States, died at Washington, aged 69, He was a distinguished patriot of the revolution, one of the signers of the Declaration of In-dependence. Governor of VirSHOOTING AT ENOL Bob Killett Administers Young Man Named I in Turn Shot, Probab Special to The Observer.
Spartanburg, S. C., 4 being soundly flogged by Harrison, Bob Killett Administers Thrashing to Young Man Named Lawson and is in Turn Shot, Probably Fatally.

Spartanburg, S. C., April 3 .- After dependence, Governor of Vir- being soundly flogged by Bob Killett, ginia and long a leader of the young man named Lawson turned U. S. armies in the severe con-tests with the British and In-right breast, the ball passing through dians

the lung, inflicting a wound which 1854 .- The combined force of Ameri- may prove fatal. Both parties are cans and English, 300 in number, white. Lawson is about 18 years of attacked the Chinese imperial age, while Killett is 25 years of age army at Shanghai, routed 10,000 and married. of them and burned their forts.

1855.-The bronze equestrian statue From what can be learned of the afof General Jackson unveiled in the Place d'Armes, New Orleans, 1861.—Virginia convention, by a vote of his companions were under the of 89 to 45, refused to submit an influence of liquor. They met Lawordinance of secession to the

people. 1864.—The Indiana militia, number-ing 20,000, ordered by Governor Morton to prepare for a threatened Confederate uprising uprising in that State and in Illinois. 1865.—Municipal elections held in many cities throughout the North showed great strength of the

Union party. 1882.—President Arthur vetoes an anti-Chinese bill, restricting Chi-nese immigration to the United States for 20 years and providing for the registration of all Chinamen in the country. A second and modified bill limiting the re-

and modified bill limiting the re-striction to 10 years is approved bp the President May 6. 1894.—The Bland seigniorage bill for • the creation of "fiat" money killed in the House at Washing-ton by Republican votes. 1904.—Anthracite coal roads ordered © by U. S. Supreme Court to sub-mit books and contracts to inter-State commerce commission.

NORTH CAROLINA JOURNALISM.

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King's Weekly.

Newspaper development, along broad lines more than growth, has been wonderful in the last very few years. It is now possible to get fair-ness and truth from several papers calling themselves Democratic. Charlotte led the procession in this matter and its wonderful growth and general development have been the result. As the leader in this all around development, its Daily Ob-server led the State. It is the best example of newspaper enterprise the State has had and has been a credit



Itching. Scabby Bone Pains,

Diseases Permanently cured by taking Botania Blood Baim. If you have aches and pains in bones, back and joints, Itch-ing, Scabby Skin, Blood feels hot or thin, Swollen Glands, "Risings and Bumps on the Skin, Mucous Patches in the Mouth, Bore Throat, Pimples, or Offensive Bruntions, Copper-Colin the Mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, or Offensive Eruptions, Copper-Col-ored Spots or Rash on Skin, are run-down or nervous, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, Carbuncies or Bolls, Take Bo-tanic Blood Balm, guaranteed to cure even the worst and most deep-seated onses. Heals all sores, stops all swellings, makes blood pure and rich, completely changing the entire body into a clean, healthy condition. B. B. B. is the recognized blood remedy for these conditions.

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Cancer Cured. If you have a persistent Pimple, Wart, Swellings, Shooting, Stinging Pains, take Blood Balm and they will disappear before they develop in-to Cancer. Many apparently hopeless cases of Cancer, Suppurating Swell-ings, Eating Sores or Tumor cured by B. B. B. Botanic Blood Balm (B. L. B.)

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