has not yet been made known.

Richard Robertson, an employe of the Southern, had a close escape from the Southern, had a close escape from serious injury last night, when Jess Lopp, a colored kid, accidentally shot him with a pistol. The boy was meddling with the weapon which had not done business in some time, but he allowed it to discharge and Robertson was struck in the shoulder blade. The to the people of tre many who have ances lighted by amps on the streets. shot was a glance one and the injury shot. Rather than was very small. The frightened youngster was locked up, it appearing that he had no malice in the accident, ence to all these peo-ocked the office, took oks, money and other he was discharged. as works to continue this city, lost his delivery horse this

which the office of The team of Mr. C. M. Henderlite, a as closed are not very wood and coal dealer, became frighters are some three or ened and dashed into Mr. Julian's dollars involved in these horse hitched to a wagon and so there are a dozen other badly injured it that it died within ch judgments have been 15 minutes. The animal was a valuhich judgments have been able one.

In addition to the boom in Rocklaims that are pressing do to more than \$1,500. The enterprise, McCombs & Fesperman, of that place, have given the contract that place, have given the contract slastic Over Recent .Trip—Baseball Record—The "Scrubs" vs. Mount by the officers when they for a large store, and W. R. Misen-

Brown, of East Durham, going to build a church and that waywife, Mrs. Henrietta D. nestional nature. The couple plans of the new church are yet made public. the complaint that has been interesting and more or less tal. The case will come up at a term of court to be held

te city has withdrawn the is-to the city bond election w remains but one bond for the people, this being for the good roads. There atic campaign on in favor The central or executive appointed at the good road few days ago is sending nto every nook and corner of The good roads in this e always been a pet propo-it is thought now that the se carried. It is asked that authorized capitalization of \$50,000. allow \$300,000 in bonds to complete all of the leadthroughout the county. If e the work of completing The incorporators are Messrs, W. H. ment. ads will be pushed forward as possible.

EE VACANCIES TO FILL.

Office to Begin Business at

to The Observer. ille, April 21.—Internal Reveng when the revenue office ned at that place after fornefer from Asheviller When Brown re-commences busi-Statesville Monday he will have is in the city with a view of making sincles to fill. These vacan- High Point his place of abode during created by the resignation of the remaining years of his life. Dr. ld, for the past 12 or 14 Geddes was assistant editor in the ger in the revenue ser- compilation of the botanical section of s death of the late Col. Thos. the Standard Dictionary and also and the appointment of C. C. wrote a botanical pamphlet for the ral storekeeper and of the it more advanced ment to one of their more advanced ointed stamp deputy will in effect swap places address and is the guest of Rev. E. L. nt stamp deputy at J. A. Wild, who goes out ervice, could not see his way of this place, will leave next week for leaving Asheville and consehis resignation was handed to The other members of Brown's force who will go to e are: R. B. Roberts, cash-Mary Leet, assistant cashier; attend the thirty-third annual meeting er chief clerk; A. B. Freedeputy collector; Miss stenographer; Mr. Gordon, there May 5-12. Their itinerary will llector, and C. B. Deavor, e offices vacated by the rethe revenue office to Statesbe occupied next week. 9 in the Federal building supled by Deputy Marshal room No. 11 by C. B. 12 by J. Will Roberts, mty and C. C. Listenbee, torekeeper and gauger, and of all the Lutheran communicants are being secured. Final action on the

S WELL PLEASED.

New Settlements Around Prospering—Talk of

Observer. April 21.—The colonists around Wilmington by the Louis Smith.

sucking Development Com- Special to The Observer. well pleased. At Artesia. y, a new church and ters of the Confederacy have comwill shortly be erected pleted their arrangements for the apof one of the colonists propriate observance of Memorial Day York has just announced at the Confederate Monument in Oakto establish there a can- dale Cemetery. There will be a parade preserving factory if the set-furnish the raw product, address by Rev. J. A Smith, of Wil-ry have agreed to do. Much mington. Rev. Thos. P. Noe, rector of en cleared and is being the Church of the Good Shepherd, will this end in view. At be chaplain and Mr. Junius Davis, another settlement in chief marshal. kian, of New Mr. A. Beyekian, of New A double term of three weeks of superior Court has just been completente with growing opium ed here by Judge D. F. Long, of sof tobacco used in the Statesville, who left this afternoon Turkish cigarettes, for Jacksonville, Onslow county, to blender and planter hold a term of court there. stul Mr. Bokeyian will reached at the present term here. ber of expert grow- The damage suit of Chas. D. Willson the industry on a large against the Atlantic Coast Line for incolony at St. Helena, juries received while crossing the nd composed principal-Nutt street tracks of the company in they are preparing to this city in 1905 by being knocked down by a car being shifted on the yards was compromised by the payment to the plaintiff of \$4,000.

tion of the Yadkin road. None of the

The Kress 5, 10 and 25 cents store

people have forwarded their plans for

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Young Man Painfully, Though Not Se-

des Will Take Up Residence in

High Point-Off for a Month's So-

misfortune late yesterday evening to

A distinguished gentleman in the

person of Rev. W. Nevin Geddes, of

Williamsport, Pa., a minister in the

Presbyterian Church, instructor for

many years in the theological

schools of eight different States, and

naturalist and botanist of reputation,

American Book Company as a supple-

books. He is a gentleman of pleasing

Siler, of the First Presbyterian church,

Messrs, H. E. Field and Ray Newby.

Atlanta, Ga., there to take the reserva-

tions on the "Yaarab-Alee," a special

train of Pullman cars for an extended

trip to California and other points in

the West. They go to Los Angeles to

of the Ancient Arabic Nobles Order

of the Mystic Shrine, which convenes

include Alberquerque, points in Ari-

zora and New Mexico, the Yosemite

Valley, Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake

City, Colorado Springs and Pike's Peak

The Lutheran denomination will

ercet a house of worship here at an

early date and to this end the names

building of the church will be taken

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE.

Address by Rev. J. A. Smith, of Wil-

mington—Three-Weeks' Term of Superior Court Ended—City Has

Distinguished Visitor in Dr. Henry

Wilmington, April 21 .- The Daugh-

Rev. Henry Louis Smith, of Davidson

by invitation he delivered an address before the Brotherhood of the First

Presbyterian church and was heard

with great pleasure by the Christian young men of that organization. A reception was given in his honor during the evening in the Abbie Chadbourn Memorial Hall of the building. To-morrow Mr. Smith will speak at

the 22d of the present month.

and they will be gone about a month.

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WERE ROYALLY ENTERTAINED. siastic Over Recent .Trip-Baseball

heimer will erect a stone residence. Pleasant-Personal Notes. Special to The Observer. going to build a church and that wayside village presents the busiest por-

Davidson, April 21.-The Orchestra and Glee Club under the efficient management of one of the members, J. E. Hemphill, returned Friday night from an extended trip of nearly a the name structure here on Main week in South Carolina towns. They street. It will begin shortly and will all express themselves as delighted with their reception in the several towns of Rock Hill, Chester and Lancaster, and say that hospitalities were showered upon them. At the last riously, Hurt-Rev. W. Nevin Gednamed town they played to a crowded house of more than 400 people and made a nice thing of it financially. journ-Lutherans to Build Church. Judging by the courtesles extended to the young men in the way of recep-High Point, April 21.-The Guilford tions and other honors, they must Realty and Insurance Company is a have fallen among old friends of Danew concern for High Point with an vidson and also made new ones for the college. The management of the The company begins business with a two musical organizations is figuring paid-in capital stock of \$5,000 and will on a trip of two or more weeks handle real estate insurance and loans. length immediately after commence-If they can work it out and Ragan and J. H. and H. A. Millis. see anything like expenses in the tour, A young man by the name of they will move northward later and Moors, an employe of the High Point take in the Jamestown Exposition.

Pipe and Foundry Company, had the hflorbey mas of .. B nefiMvt- eaw(Thirteen games have been played of Clerks Not Removed From get his right foot in molten lead. The to date and only two have been lost injuries, though painful, are not seprise, but none the less agreeable, as the word had gotten abroad that the sctor George H. Brown's force General Assembly of the Northern to pay Davidson back and wipe out Virginians were in readiness this time the old scores that hve persistently been registered against them by their more motherly neighbors. But the record stands as before only more so, and defeat for "True "Blues" is as yet unwrit. The victory over the V. M. I. this evening only comes as a continuance of the good tidings that the wires have been flashing with wonderful regularity and uniformity. The yells on the campus, however, that greeted the message reveal the fact that the news still charms and delights.

The "Scrpbs," who played Mt Pleasant in Concord to-day took along about 14 men in order to give is many of the "faithful" as possible an enjoyable outing. They had practically two men for each position. The result of the game shows that all were not members had to be urged to take the trip, and despite a ride of 40 miles across the hills and over the streams no one is complaining of any Rev. W. J. Martin is to conduct the

worship in the First church, Rock Hill, on Sunday .- President Smith is in Wilmington and will speak in both the First church and St. Andrews .-Dr. H. C. Alexander was a visitor on the campus to-day. He came up to see his son, who has been slightly indisposed for a new days .- Mrs. C. R. Harding was called yesterday to her former home, Amherst, Va., by the serious illnes of her mother.-Mr.

RICHARDSON TRIO AT HICKORY.

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and Mrs. Ben Newland, Jr., are at

Hickory, April 21.—Decidedly the best of all the musical attractions of the season was the concert of the Richardson Trio last night. It would be impossible to overestimate the de-gree of appreciation with which every number on the programme and every encore was received. Superlatives are being used exclusively this morning by all who say anything of the pleasure and enjoyment of the occasion—and every one is speaking freely. Whatever words of praise have been spoken in the past or may be spoken in the future about the Richardson Trio will be agred to and strengthened by those who at-

tended their concert last night, About Don Richardson himself, the expressions heard this morning are 'wonderful playing," "sweetest mu-"a most charming personality," "a man of whom North Carolina or any other State may well be proud." Who that heard him last night can ever forget his rendering of Wieniawski's Obertass, or the exquisite sweetness and delicacy of Schumann's Traumerel! Who of those that saw him and had the pleasure of meeting him will not always remember College, is in the city, a guest at the the way and manner of the man! home of Mr. R. W. Hicks. Last night Let us have Don Richardson and that wonderful fiddle of his again, and that very soon. And when he comes again, may he have as able assistants as Herr Peter Peters, the 'cellist, and Mr. Carl von Lawrenz, the planist.

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THIS DAY IN HISTORY.

1519.—Cortez arrived at San Juan Ulloa, in Mexico, where he rèceived ambassadors from Montezuma with rich presents, offering his services to the Spaniards, but declining to receive their visits at his court and, finally, after mutual messages and presents, re-fused to consent that foreign troops should appear nearer his capital or remain longer in his dominions. "Thrule this is a great monarch," said Cortez to his attendants, "with the per-mission of God, we must sea

1608.—Hudson sailed from England on his second voyage of discovery, but returned after spending about four months in the search of a northwest passage to England.

1638.—Wouter Van Twiller, having been superseded in the government of New Netherland,

leased the farm of bouwery No. belonging to the West India Company, for three years, at an annual rent of 250 guilders

JAMES E. MITCHELL CO. 1817.—Andrew G. Curtain, war Gov-ernor of Pennsylvania, born: 1846.—The Chilian ship Maria Relena arrived at Edgartown, Mass., from Valparaiso; said to have been the first Chilian ship that ever visited the United States.

.-The last publication of the bans of marriage in Massachusetts. It was the case of a black man who declared his intention to marry a white woman.

1861.—United arsenal States Fayetteville, N. C., seized by the Confederates. 1861.—Arkansas seized the United

States arsenal at Napoleon. 1863.—The Confederates made raid at Tompkinsville, Ky., and the court house was burned.

1868.—In Cedar county, Missouri, the guerillas under Quantrell seixed

1863.—Union troops rout Confeder-ates at Strasburg, Va., with a loss of 40 men.

seven Federal cavalrymen.

1863.—The ram "Queen of the West" captured in Grand Lake, with Captain Fuller and all her officers and crew, numbering 90. 1864.—The Governors of Ohio, In-d'ana, Illinois, Iowa and Wis-

consin met at Washington to tender President Lincoln 100,000 "100-day men" for the Potomac campaign.

1874 .- President Grant vetoed the famous Senate bill to increase the paper circulation of the country by \$100,000,000. 1883.—A cyclone at Beauregard, Miss., destroyed 200 houses and

83 lives. 1883.—Tornadoes in Georgia and Iowa destroyed many lives and

millions of property. 1889.—Oklahoma opened for settlement.

1904.—Contract for the transfer of the Panama canal property to the United States signed at

Paris. 1905.—W. R. Hearst made first speech as member of Congress, favoring resolution requiring Attorney General to report to House evidence against anthracite coal combine.

1906.—Garfield report on investiga-tion of Standard Oil revealed conspiracy in restraint of trade; rebates and railway influence used to crush competitors.

WILL BUILD MORE COTTAGES.

Royal Mill Baptist Church Planning to Erect a Church—Standard Oll Company to Have Distributing

Special to The Observer.

Wake Forest, April 21.—The Royal Cotton Mills, located north of town, is planning for the building of 21 cottages on account of the enlargement of the mill this summer. The cottages will be located between the railroad switch leading from the mil and the main line of the Seaboard

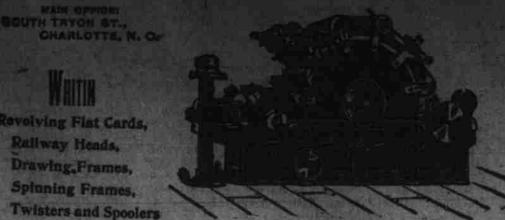
The Royal Mill Baptist church which is growing rapidly, is makin plans to build a church building it

plans to build a church building in the near future. Religious services are at present held in the public hall provided by the mill to its operatives for all public gatherings.

The Standard Oil Company has purchased property on the east side of the railread south of the depot and will place a tank for distributing purposes just across the track from the poses just across the track from the planing plant recently established by Mr. Moses Fort. The tank or tanks will be placed in the low place at the track and the switch on the east side will probably be extended to accommodate the oil company.

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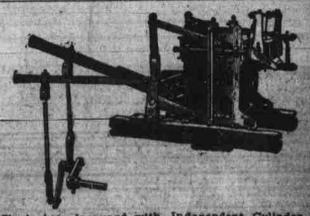
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