atter for wonder. The Western Federation of ky Mountain States by mericans grave concern. matter. w and weak. As near- is a theme for reproach. ints, the most militant In the United States. tters now stand, abuses eding from the overost irresponsible power small fraction of our

ates. Where labor-union wing. all sorts are concerned fearless press becomes,

n, and it follows quite at the manufacturers, nains have galled most, the first blow for libration, which has been unmercifully over the nized public is to be met n. Trust after trust ailed by enemies of speand now that trust nparably the most powscrupulous of all is to In his address before on of Manufacturers n Cleave stated the case

unny unchallenged is out

and issues confront us in and social world to-day or than anything included either of the great parties. The than is comprised in the Republican or Democratic. 10 the fundamental prinrepresentative govern-d society are based, clatic piece of effrontery of President Roosevelt

of organized wage-workers are law- the situation there; I know what curtail. To end the union's tyranny my ideas on such a matter as that, lessen tyranny within the union itself. expressions of opinion and the This is an aspect of the matter which said the better, perhaps. any husband and father who stands in dread of arbitrary strike orders can fully appreciate.

The sins of the labor demagogue been too long in public life not to cry out against him. In its move know that public opinion will compel on his entrenchments the National As- in the near future that which sociation of Manufacturers should cotton exchange now seeks to avoid, have the sympathy and support of all responsible to the public or to any

outburst of revolution- will surely have an anti-agent plank cannot proceed in his own right for lilies were arranged so as to make a very handsome effect. which must cause all if The Observer has any say in the a reclassification.

nt for the accused declares that in New York, New Jer- existing conditions throughout the e found guilty of mur- sey, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois the loss country, to analyze the effect of a resentative of capital- of the negro vote by the Republicans defiance of public opinion to other corcago mob threatened would give all those States to the and to take heed that their present grors with assassination Democratic candidate. "Any Demo- methods may not bring upon rancisco mob trampled orat who carries New York, New Jer- selves the consequence which they are rancisco mob trampled orat who carries New Fork, New Sci-onal flag. These demon- sey, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana," says not a question for the South alone, it been made in the name The Press, "will be the next President is one in which the entire country is labor and upon the as- of the United States as surely as the interested and the gentlemen of New t unionism and Socialism election is held." No wonder there York cotton exchange will find themlarge majority of union President's enemies and those who utilize to deliver on their contracts among the native are weak-minded upon the subject of an undesirable residum." not share this feeling, the negro, to whom the unhesitating of protest have been justice done in the Brownsville case

unless some check is made the field secretary of the Bible Ednothing by such tactics. Its own best ucational Association, organized for the religious and social betterment of the nemark of the nemar ple. The Charlotte Observer will make a note of this incident, and will do all it can to aid this North Carolinian in the North."-Charleston News and Courter.

Although, as The News and Courier The right of strikers to whites, we recognize, Ogden-like, that to warrant discussion," otherwise persecute non- the whites cannot be permanently eled put the general public vated unless the blacks keep pace. er of loss or danger has and so take ex-Congressman White's a common law status in move-ment also under our protecting

exceptions, afraid to de- cision of Referee Rushmore in the siders dealing on the exchange. The silverware, etc., being among them. ers of the law-poll- Price litigation against the New York allegation in the complaint that a to do their duty. Law- cotton exchange was not based upon member of the classification comatimidated. By means of the merits of the questions in issue sure to influence them in over Meer and Misses Bessio Lyles, Comie the merchant and the but merely upon the fact that the classifying cotton, he are kept in subserv- complainant lacked a definite griev- with the statement that there was streeman. lous or corrupt labor ance. The New York cotton exchange of the committee were venal or had Lusk will reside with Mr. and Mrs. hand and a great city has been successful only in keeping yielded to pressure, though an to a reign of terror, but evidence as to its notoriously bad junction was sought against all I portion of the body character. There has not been even a d be permitted to exer-

> The plan of the State Audubon Soclety to introduce the English pheasant among North Carolina game birds is well in keeping with the society's record as a public benefactor.

> If Commissioner of Corporations Smith's recent exposure of Standard Oil methods doesn't extinguish John D. Rockefeller's halo we won't know what to think.

FIRST ANNUAL AUTO PARADE.

Between 50 and 60 Auto Cars Will Take Part in the Event and Ashe-ville Will Be Furnished a Novel Special to The Observer.

Asheville, May 23 .- The date for the first annual automombile parade in Asheville has been definitely fixed for next Thursday afternoon, May 30th, when it is probable that practically every motor car in city will pass in review of the lady city will pass in review of the laby judges selected for the occasion and also the citizens of Asheville interested in the name of jabor. Anks of the labor societies re are 30,000,000 persons in tested in the event. It is understood to-day that the great majority of autolats who work for wages estimates the members of Federation of Labor and labor societies not affiliate organization number a largregate than 3,000,000. It hose societies not affiliate organization number a largregate than 3,000,000. It hose very by the committee in charge that decorations of cars will not be required, and those desiring to enter the parade and who cannot find it convenient to decorate will be welcomed. It is expected that between 50 and 60 motor cars will be in the parade and that Asheville will be given at once an interesting and novel bit of entertainment. The parade will start about 4 o'clock in the afternoon with E. C. Sawyer as pace maker. The cars will all pass around Pack Square, where the lady judges and invited friends will find place on a coach provided for the occasion. The judges selected for the occasion and

with E. C. Sawyer as pace maker. The cars will all pass around Pack Square, where the lady judges and invited friends will find place on a coach provided for the occasion. The motor car parade will then take its intry's wareseneral thing. Streets of the Country Club, where streets of the referee pointed out that the remedy lay in the appointment of a new committee by the board of an ew committee by the board of managers. Generally the opinion of the referee accepted all the technical objections made to the complaint and the motion to dismiss was granted for that reason. But those who are acquinted with Mr. Price's methods policy that the fight was

the unions—Mr. Van Cleave did well the proprieties than to ask me to ex-to point out that the great majority subject. I am from the South, I know abiding men-entertain only dislike Price has been contending for; and I gogues and violent characters whose rotten conditions existing here in your powers for evil it is now proposed to market. Do you think I could express over the public would end or greatly and not be held up for contempt of courts?. I am perforce limited in my

FIGHT JUST BEGUN.

"I will say however, that this fight for action and honest contract in one else. You can anyalyze decision of the referee for yourself, "If the Democratic party of the State and you will find that the contentions "If the Democratic party of the State wants at least one popular issue upon which to go before the people, let it put an anti-agent plank in its platform."

Charlotte Observer."

Wheng as to Union county. 'Squire Henry McWhorter has made two vigorous campaigns for the Legislature in this county with this issue as one of the principal planks in his platform, and went down in heavy but honorable defeat."

Monroe Journal.

ADVICE TO EXCHANGE.

The New York Press, Republican, control of the New York cotton exchange is to take congnizance of the MR. PRICE INTERVIEWED.

> must result. This is not a time to defy public opinion nor is it to my mind wise to antagonize the South. Still further if I can do it, I shall compel the reformation of abuses. If this be not done then the exchange will become decadent. This seems to me to be a fact too obvious

REFEREE'S OPINION.

The principal points in Mr. Rushthat the cotton exchange exercises no away about six weeks. public functions, that it is in no sense mittee had been subject to presthem. One point made by the plaintiff was admitted, and that is that privity on contract existed between the plaintiff and the cotton exchange, or, in other words, that contract lations between the plaintiff defendant cotton exchange had been fully established in the and would ordinarily justifly proofs; but the referee contended that the plaintiff did not show that he personally threatened with

AS TO OVER-CLASSIFICTION. With reference to the allegations in the complaint specifying 12 wrongful methods by which over-clasbeen over classified did not show that Sunday. the plaintiff's cotton would be or had been. One of the points more or less surprising to cotton men made by the referee in discussing the sponsibility of the classifying comittee was to the effect that the pigintiff did not show that the committee had made any declaration that it proposed to continue the negligent, careles and dishonest conduct which it is alleged it has pursued since May 1906. It may generally be conced by those who heard the opinion that if one could never get any relief until the committee had made a declaration

of this sort, no one would ever be able to come into court on a cause of action that would be sustained. Another point that the referee made was that there is no certainty that things adverse to persons situated similarly to the plaintiff would continue to be one in the future, and he rook the position that a fear of future damage is not sufficient permit the invocation of equity. With regard to the allegations that the classification committe was venal and corrupt, the referee pointed out that the remedy lay in the appointment of a new committee by the board

know what it would have meant to change seeks to avert the issue which have had a complete expose of the you have forced upon it by taking return conditions existing here in your refuge and techloal rights of which

WEDDING BELLS AT HAMLET.

A Pretty Marriage Ceremony at the Pirst Baptist Church at Hamlet—

WEDDING BELLS AT HAMLET.

gang for the same offense.

"The only criminal act," in the words of the decision, "was the failure to work."

Special to The Observer. Harriet Athea Lyles, of this place, became the wife of Mr. Charles Fred Lusk, of Buffalo, N. Y. It was one which, in effect, deprives the plaintiff of the prettiest weddings ever celeof his day in court, his pleadings are prated here. The popularity of the The Observer extends the right construed so strictly against him. In- bride and groom gave quite an inter-The Observer extends the right deed, I notice that in one place the est in their nuptials away from here hand of fellowship to 'Squire Mc-referee takes as true the allegation as well as in town. The church was -men who had terror- Whorter and cannot but believe that it that Mr. Price must proceed through beautifully decorated with Southern Mountain States by was some other plank which queered some broker, if he wants to get resmilax, cedar, petted plants, etc. A being belonging to Rushim with the Union county voter. licity in the murder of In any event, he can find shelter in the allegation has no effect and does not in in the rear of which a huge bank of Steunenberg, of Idaho, Cleveland party, whose next platform any way show that the plaintiff potted plants and palms, ferns and

At 9:30 Mrs. J. A. Williams marched down the right aisle of the church leaning on the arm of her husband and played the famous M. ndelssohn Wedding March as the bridal party entered in the following order: Patsy Cheek down the left aisle and Wil-lie Moon Lyles down the right and met in front of the altar and exchanged sides, and in the same order Cora Atkinson and Alma O'Brien, Hazel Pillow and Evelyn Hunt, Isabel Bishop and Virginia Pillow. These eight young ladies took hold of the eight streamers of pure white ribbon which were suspended from the celling, which formed a very beautiful one. It is doubtless are a lot of people, apart from the a while as the cotton which there circular effect. Then came the usha while, as the cotton which they ers-Messrs. Frank and Dowd Lyles, M. J. Alsenhart and R. M. Galloway. who took their places just outside the circle of young ladies. Down the left Theodore Price said: "I have no aisle came the bride leaning on the comment to make on the decision of arm of her sister, Miss Bessie Lyles, the referee. I understand that it is and the groom leaning on the arm a comprehensive exposition of the gressman from North Carolina, has been is that the cotton exchange gains the bride's pastor, who in beautiful and impressive pastor, who in beautiful and impressive pastor.

> and the bridesmald wore a suit of crepe de chine, with picture hat, each in charge of Rev. Mr. Willis is largely carrying white roses.

The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lyles and is very popular with all who know her. The groom is a popular engineer of

They left on the northbound train for the groom's home and from there more's opinion were substantially as they will visit New York City and the follows: He emphasized the point Jamestown Exposition. They will be

There were quite a number of outa public body, and that it is organized of-town guests here for the occasion. It is to be observed that the de- simply for the convenience of its own The presents were many and costly members, and owes no duty to out- Several handsome cutglass pieces and

The church was decorated under the direction of Mrs. J. O. Bundy. She was assisted by Mrs. R. C. Dudismissed Winslow, Willie Clark and Blanche

Raymond Howley, McFadden-Johnston, at Davidson.

Special to The Observer.

Davidson, May 23.-Last night at 9 o'clock at the home of her mother, Miss Ruth Johnston, was united in marriage to Mr. A. A. McFadden, of the Southern Railway. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. A. T. Gracomplaint, ham in the presence of a few special friends of the bride and groom. Among these were: The Misses Mc-Fadden, sisters of the groom, and Mr. B. F. Logan. Miss Johnston, the second daughter of the home, is an attractive young woman of many excellencies of heart and head. Of her three brothers two were at home for the wedding-Messrs. Charles and sification of cotton had been accom- Henry, the latter now a successful plished, the referee took the ground cotton buyer in western Texas. Mr. that the complaint did not allege that John Johnston, the other brother, this over-classification developed in who has advanced rapidly in the the case of the plaintiffs' cotton, and railway service, will not be able to that the fact that other cotton had reach home from Ohio before next

The parlor at the neaf home of the bride presented a pleasing look to the observer and suggested the light and the joy of the coming event. Announcement for a June Wedding.

Special to The Observer.

Sallsbury May 231-Announcements have been received for two June weddings that are of interest to Salisbury people. The first reads: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Thomasor request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Mr. Wade Rankin, on Thursday evening. June the sixth,

at half after six o'clock, at their home, Salisbury, North Carolina.

Miss Thomason has been two years a resident of Salisbury. She came here from Franklin and, while yet a resident of that place, had gained Salisbury popularity. She is a hand-some young woman, all goodness and the daughter of two of Rowan's

worthlest people. Mr. Rankin is likewise a popular young man who has been living in formerly in the Southern Express Company's employ and is one of the Southern's important factors at the freight station. Salisbury likes him extremely well and congratulates him in his fair fortune.

that event I trust you will do as you intimate in the papers today you will do, that is, resort to what ever legal remedies may still be left to you, and that you will push the matter to a definite conclusion, without delay."

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Mr. Fred Lusk Wins as His Charming, Blushing Bride Miss Harriet Athea Lyles—A Very Popular Couple—Many Costly Presents.

Hamlet, May 23.—A beautiful wed—Is borry to the sell such that the legislation is a part of the local administration in matters of great convenience in the industrial life of the State, and found in statutes which chain the legislation in matters of great convenience in the industrial life of the State, and found in statutes which chain the ding was celebrated in the First Bap- laborer to the soil and force him to tist church here last night when Miss labor whether he will or not. Humen nature revolts at it and he will escape it if he can. It is by improving his condition and not by still degrading it that the remedy may be found."

Judge Brawley concludes by de-claring the State act to be in conflict with the thirteenth and fourteenth amendments of the constitution of the United States and orders the rele. e of the prisoners.

COMMENCEMENT AT LENOIR.

Prof. D. K. McRae Resigns His Posi tion—Revival Largely Attended—An Agreement for Electric Lights—Concert at Huffman's Academy of

Special to The Observer.

Hickory, May 23.—The annual week exercises of Lenoir College commencement opened Monday night with the junioir oratorical contest, won by Mr. J. L. Smith, The literary address by Professor Noble, of the State University, last night, was instructive and interesting throughout. The critics say it was one of the finest discourses ever heard here. The exercises will continue during the week.

Th boys' new dormitory and church, which is being erected on the college campus will be completed during the charge, by the opening of the fall

Prof. D. K. McRae, principal of the Hickory graded school, has resigned his position to take charge of his father's fain in Richmond county. aside from the loss to the school in giving up such an able tutor, the prothe ascendency over orin the United States.

The bride wore a gray traveling fessor leaves many warm friends he sequent reformation of abuses that suit of broadcloth, with hat to match, has made since he has been with us. The revival at the Methodist church

> attended. The choir is in charge of Professor Rice, who is one of the finest tenor soloists in the country. Mayor J. H. P. Cilley effected an agreement to-day with the Thornton the Seaboard system, who came here Light & Power Co., by which electric from Buffalo, N. Y., about two years lights will e operated throughout the

night. The company expects at an early date to run its plant through the day for the purpose of furnishing power. The show embodying several tents is

operating on the Robinson lot here this week. A portion of the proceeds to go to the fire comp. ny. A class of orphans from the I. O. O.

F. Home at Goldsboro, will give concert in Huffman's Academy of Music here this evening. The order and their friends will give the class a large house. Among those who left here to at-

tend the meeting of the Bankers' Association at Winston-Salem, are K. C. Menzies, J. A. Martin and W. X. Reed.

A Monument for Federal Soldiers. Special to The Ouserver.

Salisbury, May 23.—There is a movement on foot by the State of Maine which will cause to be erected a handsome shaft to the soldlers of the Federal armies who died and were buried in Salisbury. The State had two visitors here this week making arrangements and they returned yes-terday to make the necessary plans with the War Department. The soldiers who died here had many Maine men in the companies and they are to be given a handsome shaft, which that occasion and it will be a big

Woman Dying From Beating Admin-istered by Robbers.

New York, May 23.—Mrs. Mary Lustig is dying in Gouveneur Hos-pital as a result of a terrible beating given her by two robbers who attacked her in her home last night. After pounding Mrs. Lustig into insensibil-ity the thieves took from her a bag containing \$1,300, which she carried in the boso mof her ddress and escaped. They have not been captured. Another roll of bills containing \$300 was found concealed in Mrs. Lusting's stocking.

WE ARE SEVEN.

New York Sun.

I met a little village maid,
With eyes as blue as heaven,
I asked, "How many may you be?"
She answered, "We are seven.

"An anti-Roosevelt family we, A state of things quite dire. My pa is a Conspirator, My mother is a Lier.

"Four lusty brothers have I got, All honest, true, and merry, One is an Undesirable, One a Reactionary.

"Another one is not the Type
To be the nation's model,
And oh, the intest ukase says
One is a Mollycoddle.

"Then I myself a Weakling am, That rounds the tale of seven, And though despised upon this earth We still have hopes in heaven." will take place in the leading Metho

Two-Piece \$10.00 to \$17.50

summer months. The college trustees expect to have an endowment fund of lt's light, cool and negligee. Just the and pants. Coat made without lining half lined and from light material, et serge, worsted or cassimere.

A new thing we are showing in outing s are the Cravenettes in neat checks plaids, also solid light gray with a lustre. They are something like a mohair Cravenette. This makes the c est suit yet in woolens or worsteds.

\$10.00 and \$12.4 Blue Serges and Black Worsted

One of the best blue serges on the market \$12.50

Better ones at \$15.00 to \$22.

Black unfinished worsted at \$12.50 \$25.00. In slims, regulars and sto double and single breasted. These made equal to the made-to-measure.

Scriven's Knee Drawers

the Governor's staff will attend on A very thin nainsook with elastic seams, Scriven's long brown jeans drawers, weight

The Emery Negligee Shirt

the shirt that fits and makes one feel c fortable. No better material in any than this for - \$1.00 to \$1.

The Emery Silk Shirt with soft attached detached collar is swell for

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shaped lasts. "SOROSIS" OXFORDS

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