is in Final Trey-Out.

not at all and the cup went by to the Tar Heels. It will be mill next year when a final contournament of the State Trap day. As had been anticipated the Setermine its perpetual abiding

will be held. THE PRIZE WINNERS.

cond of the regular contests eld yesterday, in addition to the of the 160-bird handicap, for the y sup offered by the manage-of the Selwyn. The highest total regular was made by Huff, who \$7 out of a possible 200, which with the same score in yester-ontest makes an average percenof \$935. Being a professional, ver, he is not in the race for the ship. The highest amateur age for both days was made by ols, with 179 Wednesday and 178 rday, giving an average percent-of .892. For the second high amaverage for both days Lyon and tied with .\$80 each. Todd's shootas 178 and 179, while Lyon made id 182. A Dupont silver watch the prize offered for this atnt. The tie was shot off, Todd 25 to Lyon's 20, thus winning

contest in the Selwyn Hotel icap resulted likewise in a tie, and Stokely making 92 each. On poting off of the tie, Huff tht down 23 to Stokely's 20. The in detail is shown in a subjoined

URES OF THE GATHERING. tournament held yesterday and y before was voted by the memthe club to be one of the most sful and enjoyable of all which previously been held. There was adly attendance of spectators, a number of visitors from outpoints were on hand to look to participate. If the Virginia had come, it would doubtless received a warm welcome, for rages made speak highly of dll of the Tar Heels.

sportsmen are a fine set of fel-nd Charlotte was glad to have a guests of the city. Among the swere the following representa-of the various powder and firempanies:

I. H. Storr, representing the Cartridge Company; Mr. Walter of Macon, Ga., representing the wder Company; Mr. A. M. er, of Bristol, Tenn., represent-American Powder Mills; Col. nthony, of Charlotte, represent-Union Metalle Cartridge Com-Mr. W. M. Annette, of Charlotte, Powder Company; Mr. J. A. Richmond, Union Metallic y: Mr. John Desportes, of Co-C., Winchester Repeating

lenburg Declaration as he is with the national proclamation and also recites it on occasion; has visited your city several times and treasures a copy of the pamphlet published by your leading paper at the time of the dedication of the monument to the Mecklenburg signers.

I enclose on autograph copy of a poem written by me on the occasion of a veteran's rounion here in New York City in the winter of 1835-96, and which was read by Mir. Frank Hewes (a a signer of the Declaration of Inde-pendence) and which was published in Gettysburg during a visit I made there in 1904. descendent of Joseph Hewes, who was

Hoping that you will receive this in the spirit of utmost good will, re-spect and admiration which impels me to send it, I beg to subscribe my-self, Yours faithfully always, self,

FRANK S. COBURN. New York, May 20, 1907.

UNION OF THE BLUE AND GRAY.

Years have gone, the clouds have rifted, Light and love have come at last; Pride and anger both have drifted. In the chaos of the past; Once, their homes and hopes defending Brothers met in bitter fray; Now, this sweet and glorious ending,-Union of the Blue and Gray!

Let us not dispute the laurel.-Lovers only know the bilss. That results from, first, the quarrel, Then the make up, with a kiss; Hand in hand, on each depending. North nor South-no more are they.-Wedded, chastened by the blending-Union of the Blue and Gray!

P. S.-I have changed, and I believe, improved this from my original writing.

THE WEST IS FOR CRAIG.

Congressman Crawford, of the Tenth District, Thinks That the Asheville The sale was conducted by he Ameri-

out the following interview to a local town Exposition. reporter on the staff of The News and

Observer:

has answered the call of the party only about a hundred lots are left. has done this in OF BERVICE

New Line of Belts on Sale To-day

The line includes the latest novelties of the season of Linens, plain and embroidered; also Leather goods,

NEW TAN BELTS

Made of soft glove kid, with large gilt buckle; other styles of a firmer leather-fine calf, both dark and light shades of Tan, with large, new

BLACK KID AND LEATHER BELTS

Made of good quality kid, with buckles of black gilt and nickel; some with extra back mountings to match. Special value 50c. The better grades graduate in prices according to mountings,

Colors: Tan, Brown, Navy, Light Blue, Gray, Green, Blacn; also Plain White.

WASH BELTS

We are showing a beautiful line of these novelties. The wide plain Linen Belt (a favorite in New York); we have a large line of these, with gilt and pearl buckles-oval, square and oblong shapes. Prices 50c., 75c., \$1.00 and \$1.50.

BELT BUCKLES

We carry a complete line of Belt Buckles; every style imaginable can be found here, from the 25c. quality to the \$2.00 gold filled buckles.

SALE OF LOTS AT WILMOORE. HOME MISSION SOCIETY MEETS.

Interesting Sale of Lots at Wilmoore Ladies of Conference Society in Ses--Sale Very Well Attended-A sion at Gastonia-First Deaconess Number of Lots Sold.

Threre was a very increating sale of lots at Wilmoore, souh of he city, today. The sale was well attended, in the morning and in the afternoon. owned by F. C. Abbott & Co. The av-

erage price paid was about \$500 per lot. Mr. Frank F. Jones bought the first lot paying \$885 for it, and receiv-ed the first free ticket to the James-

Among the other buyers were: J. A. Mondy, J. A. Brown, P. S. Gil-"The west is solid for Craig for Gov- christ, C. M. Carson, J. M. House, J. ernor and proposes to do all that is D. Foard and W. F. Dowd, some of

possible to have him nominated, for our people feel that the section is en-titled to the nomination and that the Jamestown Exposition were Craig is the man who should receive drawn at the end of the sale, by Mr. it. Mr. Craig has done more work for the party than has been done by any other man who has not received rec-ognition for it. In every campaign he original 335 acres of the property,

sion at Gastonia-First Deaconess of Conference Present.

The Woman's Home Mission Socie-"Firemen's Heart," which will be ty of the Western North Carolina presented at the Academy of Music Conference will convene in the first business session of the annual meet- company, is another of the passionate Man Should be Nominated for Gov- can Realty Company, the land being ing for this year in Gastonia this love plays which this company presents so effectively. The story is one morning. Mrs. W. L. Nicholson, of this city, who is one of the officers of terest. The bare plot, alone, unsusthe Conference society, and several tained and strengthened by characdelegates from the auxiliarles in the! ter art, is sufficient to hold the mind

Methodist churches of Charlotte are of the spectator in a viselike grip. attending the meeting. When to the exciting series of inci-Mrs. Frank Siler, of Statesville, is President and Mrs. T. F. Marr, of rapid succession is added the further Mrs. Frank Siler, of Statesville, is High Point, Lis corresponding secrecnarm of skilled and artistic charactary. ter interpretation based on created

The conference society will be in session until Sunday night, and an interesting programme is promised for each day of the meeting. Many delegates are expected to attend from different parts of the Conference. Rev. E. L. Bain, pastor of the The prices are popular. church where the meeting is being-

heid, will preach the annual sermon. LUTHERAN CHURCH RECEPTION. will be Miss Ida Stevens, of Nova

been secured by the church in Gas-

AS SEEN BY A SENIOR.

The following piece of verse is not

ntended as a candidate for The Ob-

server-Norfolk-Landmark debate on

life of a student at the University.

Coming as it does from a member of

the senior class, whose name it may

be stated in advance for the benefit of

the personages apostrophized, will not

To-day we offer all short - end Matting Remnants at just half price :

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The best assortment in the Carolinas. Price

characters that have all the elements of long life, there is secured a production which for artistic unity and power can with difficulty be surpasseu. The presentation will doubtless be witnessed by a large audience.

ny. These who are nearly ional marksmen, participate oots, and, although they canany prizes, contribute materiale interest of the events. The irnament will be held at Wilnext year, Mr. B. G. Emple, city, was yesterday elected

ecretary and treasurer also Wilmington in the person

I mention should be made of that Mr. Walter Huff made oken run of 127 shots without The Charlotte Gun Club Storr, Huff and Hatcher, State. He would make a Governor trip to the valley and will never reing representatives; to Mr. for his work in the office, to derson for his work on the ever had and I look forward to his to Mr. Desportes for his unefforts in general. REGULAR EVENTS.

him the Democratic party will make To-tals no mistake and the west as a solid body asks that he be given the nomi-17 17 16 17 169 19 17 17 20 182 nation that he deserves."

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DAVIDSON COMMENCEMENT.

Attractive Programme of Strong Speakers and Interesting Exercises Which Begin Sunday Morning With Baccalaureate Sermon.

Sunday morning will mark the opening of Davidson's commencement exercises. The baccalaureate sermon on that day will be preached by Rev. J. M. Wells, Ph. D., D. D., of Wilmington, at 11 o'clock. At 8:30 p. m. the sermon to the Y. M. C. A. will be preached by Rev. Melton Clark, of Greensboro.

The feature of Monday's observance will be the anniversary meeting of the literary societies and the alum-A. Currie, Esq., will ni orations.

speak to the Phi Soclety and Rev. R. F. Kirkpatrick, of Austin, Texas, to the Eu Society. Tuesday, May 28th, will be held the

general alumni celebration at noon, while the annual meeting of the trus-

tees will be held at the same hour. Following at 3 p. m. will come the re-unions of the classes of 1882, 1897 and 1902. A gymnasium exhibition Vernon and the kindness of the and concert will take place at 4 Southern Railway, we are to have a o'clock. The annual oratorical con- special train starting at Huntersville test, always/hotly contested and interesting, will take place at 8:30 Tuesday night. This will be followed at 10 by the alumni reception, Wednesday will be commencement

day proper. On this occasion at 10:30 in the morning the graduating exercises and the awarding of diplomas will take place. At 8 p. m. the ex-ercises will come to a final close with

the general reception by the literary societies, the Y. M. C. A. and the frayesterday's contest mparative averages of the ternities. The exercises at Davidson are al

ways interesting and there will no doubt be many visitors from various parts of the State.

presented at Hickory for the benefit of the Croquet Tournament Opens To-Night. of the World camp at that The opening games of the croquet tournament will be played at the Young Men's Christian Association tocast follows: Simeon Pence; Romaine, Ed-Young Men's Christian Association to-night at 8 o'clock. In class A the fol-lowing teams will play: Frank Cro-well and Robert O. Colt, Jr., vs. Mare Morgan, Edgar Ba-Graham Taylor; Frank Donaldson; Mrs. Slade, Baker; Mrs. Morgan, Biggers; Mehitable, Miss well and Robert D. Cott, Jr., Va. Mar-vin Ritch and Ivy Stewart; class B the following: Horace Davis and Spurgeon Cook vs. Murray Rogers and Edwin L. Jones. Ten teams will ter, and Little Mary, compete for the champic the close of the series.

Mr. Reinhardt on a Gay Lark. vigorous and earnest manner that has The following item is from the Scotia, who was recently ordained borne fruit, for he is a worker who never tires when he is doing things for Yosemite Tourist, of Yosemite Val- deaconess, and whose services have the Democratic party and for North ley, Cal .:

"Among the many visitors now en- tonia, of which Mr. Bain is the pas-Carolina "The solid west is behind him in joying the Yosemite is a party of tor. Miss Stevens will be the first the campaign and the people believe seven consisting of Chief Justice F. B. deaconess to take up her work in that now is the time to give him the Gary, of Abbeville, S. C.; R. S. Rein- the Western North Carolina Confer-

honor which his services deserve. Mr. hardt, president of the Elm Grove ence. Craig is one of the ablest and most Cotton Mills of Lincolnton, N. C., E. eloquent men in the State, and I feel H. Wilson, of the Wilson Distilling certain that no man could make a Company, of Atlanta, Ga.; H. E. Field

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notice:

more telling canvass for the party or a chair manufacturer, and W. Ray more successfully present its principles before the people. He is a man of wisdom and stands high in the regard wife of Columbia, S. C.

"mey are greatly enjoying their who would measure up to the best gret their visit to this wonderland. chief executives that the State has On the road from Raymond to Wawona they were continually on the triumphant nomination and election to the Chowchillia's, but that gentleman lookout for the lone highwayman of the office of Governor. In honoring evidently preferred remaining in seclusion. He certainly would have been buncoed if he had showed up, for they left all their valuables benind."

A. Dunn, Charlotte, Dr. Henry

Louis Smith, president of the college

were also present and made their re-

The affairs of the college were

found to be in most excellent condi-

a record-breaker in the history of

Notice to Confederate Veterans.

this train. Don't be late."

be divulged though it be demanded under penalty, it is tremendously sig-Davidson Executive Committee Meets. nificant, Runneth thus the spasm: The annual meeting of the execu-'I've worshipped at the shrine of Horace

tive committee of Davidson College And hearkened to Charlie Lee, I've laughed aloud at 'Prez's' jokes, And booted your old friend. 'T.' I've cussed my share at old 'Doc Ven.' And wondered at Frank McLean. I've helped to give the faculty – But I've got there just the same." was held here yesterday and the usual routine business was transacted. The following named members of the board were present: Dr. Walter L. Lingle, of Atlanta, Ga., president; Dr. W. J. McKay, Mayesville, S. C.; Capt. W. J. Roddey, Rock Hill, S. C.; Mr. P. B. Fetzer, Concord; Mr.

Traction Engine Takes Place Mules.

The International Harvester Company, represented here by Mr. R. B. and Prof. J. L. Douglas, the bursar, Fox, is demonstrating that a traction engine can be made to do the ports as to the condition of the inwork of a number of mules.

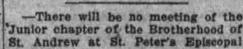
Messrs. Dan Johnston & Son, con tractors, are having a great deal of sand to haul now and Mr. Fox was The year just closing has been showing how much easier and faster it could be hauled by using his en-

gines than by using mules. Persons in the streets were greatly surprised to see five loaded wagons of sand and Mr. R. J. Stough, of Cornelius, this one empty one go through Independence Square yesterday evening drawn county, has sent out the following by a traction engine. Behind the wag-

on train came the 12 mules, that "Through the efforts of Capt. R. L would have been required to pull the wagons, ridden by six negroes. In the engine were two men oper-

ating it, and these were all that tained the musicians will travel to were needed, and probably one man and from Richmond in private apartand going via Winston-Salem and Greensboro, to the Richmond Re-union. This train leaves Huntersville could have run it by himself. It does not take much calculating at 6 o'clock, Cornelius 6:15, Davidson to see how great a waste of men and 6:20, Mooresville at 6:40, Wednesday mules there is in the old way. Here morning, May the 29th, scheduled to were 12 mules worth probably \$2,400 reach Richmond 5:30 in the evening. and six men required to do what the "Round trip tickets from Cornelius engine and one man could do. \$5.85. Mount Zion Camp will go on

Call at our store, please, for a free sample of Dr. Shoop's "Health Coffee." If real coffee disturbs your Stomach, your Heart, or Kidneys, then try this Clever Coffee imitation. While Dr. Shoop at the Charlotte mint in gold every month between \$15,000 and \$30,000. This is turned into bullion here and shipped hence to Washington. The ore, said Mr. Pope, comes to Char-lotte from all over the Southern Apat the Charlotte mint in gold every month between \$15,000 and \$30,000. This is turned into bullion here and shipped hence to Washington. The



rumored existence at Ninety-Nine Falls, South Carolina, was published, was not one of the workmen of the company at that place. The man in question, says Dr. Wylie, applied for a position but was refused work. "A Western Girl" Last Night. "A Western Girl," a depiction of life in the wild and wooly west, was presented last night at the Academy

16 N. TRYON.

Amusements

Girls Guild Entertains-Organization

Supporting a Bible Woman in Ja-

The Girls Guild of St. Mark's Luth-

eran church gave a reception at the

church last night which was an oc-

casion enjoyed by quite a number of

the members of the church and Sun-

day school. This Guild is composed

of a band of girls who are actively

engaged in work for the spread of

the missionary spirit in the church.

Dr. Wylie Makes Statement About

Dr. W. Gill Wylie, president of the

Leprosy Case.

pan.

Poem(?) by University Senior Finds Its Way to Charlotte, Though Not Claiming to be Typical of the Work of the Muse in Tarheeldom.

of Music by the Williams Comedy Company, A good-sized audience witnessed and apparently enjoyed the performance. The specialties as usu-al were interesting and popular features. The company is playing at the Academy each night this week. matinee will be given Saturday.

WILL GO TO RICHMOND.

anagement of the First Regiment Band Will Make Application for an Extra Coach.

special to The Observer.

ing preparation to attend the unveil-ing of the Jeff Davis monument at Richmond, Va., next month. The management of the band has applied to the officials of the Southern Rail-way Co. for an extra coach to learn Asheville, May 23 .- The First Regi-Asheville for Richmond on Sunday, June 2d, and if this coach is obments. It is expected that the band will carry 25 men and that they will be absent from the city several days. The First Regiment Band is composed of splendid musicians and are now after long practice in a position to furnish music of a high order. The band holds regular practices ev-ery week and is fast becoming recog-nized as an organization well equipped and drilled in the art of making music at once pleasing to the car and which would command favora-ble mention from the music-critic.

Southern Power Company, called at maters poetical, but it will be appre- The Observer office yesterday and statto \$10.00. The \$6.00 to \$10.00 Mowers are da ciated by all who know the inimitable ed that the case of leprosy, whose see them.

Odorless Refrigerators-we sell the only real less Refrigerator in the city. Don't accept tions.

Lawn or Garden Hose, any length wanted from foot to 500 feet.

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Water Coolers-large assotment of these in galvanized and enameled linings.



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that are real handsome, yet very re asonable in cost. Whe of these beds fitted up with one of our



