s. Speculation has done complish more for the maintain this price interm. Weather cond and West belt again at 24 hours. Rains were hat indications we have imore rain in the Center of the Carolinas, part In the Carolinas, part in the Western half of the Mestern half of the Meek 8,000 against 11,787 ball. St in 1905. The market ding with fanatical faith cook wharnly after 10 buying on continued re-rom Texas and the Mid-her bad map is indicated and a strong market in attripated. Bullish feeling

VARD, VICK & CLARK.

May 30.—Cotton, spots adgrades to-day 3-16 per the lead of futures. The firm with middling at 12½, bales on the spot and 100

his year. October made a 1,26 at the highest and which was 25 points better y's closing price. When d Liverpool cables rening was from 16 to 20 night for the active orts at New Orleans ap-nirm Liverpool dispatches rength of rains in Missis-floods in parts of Texas, nistic prediction from Ar-narket went up. Later in se was stopped by unusual-it taking which continued and reached to near their The close was steady.

The close was steady, showing a gain of 19 to last night and the other ranging from 20 to 30 erpool Cotton.

May 30.—Closing cotton: ices 24 points higher; Ame-fair 8.37; good middling 7.29; low middling 6.95; low middlin ordinary 5.91. he day were 5,000 bales, of for speculation and ex-ded 4,100 American. Re-es, including 12,300 Ameri-

fiery and closed steader.

Naval Stores.

n. May 30.—Spirits turpentine receipts 55 casks. ting doing; receipts 230. 82.40; receipts 124. pentine firm \$3.50, \$4.74 and

Ga., May 30.—Turpentine sales; receipts 1,111; ship-

sales 2,034; receipts 2,543; stock 41,035, Quote: A B 45; E \$4.65; F \$4.85; G \$4.90; 6; K 25.80; M \$5.85; N \$5.90; 7 W \$6.

Orleans Futures

s, May 30.—Futures closed ng bids:

** ***** 12.24 burlotte Produce. 16 (\$20 ** ** ** ** ** ** 83

** ** ** ** ** *** otte Cotton Market. represent the prices quot-

SURES OF THE DEEP.

o "Klondike" Runs From Ferry to Rock Island-Ore

May 30 .- That there are n the deep no one doubts t that the Catawba river is Jersey for gold makes us the treasures are nearer restrained, firm of Brown & Nobles, porated under the laws or boat "Klondike" on ry and Rock Island, a dis-three miles, dredging for

Klandike" is fitted with a ge which gouges out-great nd from the bottom of and then shipped for re-

years ago the river was company whose is worth \$20 per ton

After an absence of four centuries fire" which swung low between the fragments of Abrahum's dismembered sacrifice. The ineffable voice heard last by Jacob at Beersheba, as he journeyed to meet his long-lost son, now breaks its protracted silence. Light and voice falls upon eye and ear of a solitary shepherd far down the

Sinaltic Peninsula. Were we looking for a deliverer for captive Israel, we would hardly have traversed the wilderness of Shur, Paran, and Etham to find him. We would not be likely to have gone to the tribe of Midian, so spiritless and des-titute of resources. We would not have selected a meek and peaceful shepherd.

But God seeth not as man seeth. A better emancipator could not be conceived of than the very herdsman kneeling before that green bush transmuted into a flaming shrine. Moses knew Egypt, not the mere "lay of the land," but Egypt's language, literature, law, custom. He knew the points most likely to be vulnerable in the character or administration of any Pharaoh. He knew his fellow countrymen, their strength and weakness. He was familiar with every inch of the Siniatic Peninsula, from point to point of which he was: to lead the emancipated nation for forty years.

But this knowledge, after all, was merely incidental. Moses' real qualification was his religiousness. too much too believe that it was this which led him to the sanctuary of the desert in very hopes that there Jehovah would break the silence and communicate His will? The prepared message came then as ever to the prepared mind.

Never was more striking illustration of the Divine affirmation. "My strength is made perfect in weakness." Consciousness if his personal inadequacy to the tremendous task of freeing a wholly dispirited people from the most invincible despotism drove him to implicit obedience and trust in Jehovah. Forty years of exile, too, had inured him to trying vicissitudes, and made him "much enduring above all men." He was a graduate thoroughly equipped from God's school of adversity. His wonder-working rod was his di-

mount, his face toward Canaan, and three million liberated serfs at his back, he prayed, "If Thy presence go not with me, carry us not up hence," so now, with his face toward Egypt and his mighty task clearly outlined before him, he invoked the Divine presence, and there came the assuring response. "Certainly I will be with thee." Enough! Pharaoh and all his serried legions are as the exceeding fine dust of the balance.

ANALYSIS AND KEY. 1. Reappearance of the Sacred

Under what circumstances? When and by whom last seen? 2. The Divine Voice heard again. by whom last heard?

the wilderness, A shepherd. From the tribe of Midian.

4. A better emancipator inconceivable. Knew Egypt: language, litera- anxious for the season to open. ture, law, custom. Knew Israel: strength and weakness. Knew wilderness; in which he was to lead Israel forty years. 5. Consciousness of personal inad-

equacy drives to obedience and trust in God.

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN.

ark to the shaggy acacia-the one railroad bridge celebration. floating, with its precious burden, on boy, Moses, the training of the court in all Egypt's wisdom, and of his mother in the pious annals of the patriarchs. It covers the sublime selfoblivion which rejected the treasures of Egypt for the affliction of God's people-the premature effort at emancipation; the flight into Midian, whose awful solitudes were educative in themselves.

his juniper-tree to Horeb, the Mount of God, and the Christian Apostle says, Sands of the Catawba for "I went to Arabia," and speaks of Mt. Sinal as only an eye-witness could.

The thorn-bush well symbolizes the state of captive Israel. It burned, but bestos. Egypt's furnace, heated seven times hotter than wont, failed to con-The by a corporation of the sume Abraham's seed. The tyrant's hearing and committed to jail to await wrath praised God, and its excess He the action of the grand jury.

of New Jersey, have their life, his shepherd's crook blessed of Jehovah, becomes more potent than na river, plying between any massy and jeweled crosier, so "The cross bold, type of shame to hom-

age turned, Shall tower as sovereign emblem over

Gather the elders: That is philosophic. Masses and classes are reached d deposits it in a sluice and influenced most readily through a ore is separated from their natural leaders. It is a hint in Christian strategy to-day.

The onus of the case was thrown where it belonged by the modest re-Old Klondike," was washed quest of three days' furlough to worshet of five years ago, ship. The refusal displayed the time until about two weeks tyranny and implety of the despot. is on the river were That was all that was intended. It ie new "Klondike" is was not, an insincere expedient to efthas a 100-horse-pow-tw motive power. The sight feet long and is as a self-dumper. The let you go."

Inspect expedient to ef-the motive power. The sure that the king of Egypt will not let you go."

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TRAINED NURSES GRADUATE.

Special to The Observer.

Washington, N. C., May 30.—The first commencement of the Training School for Nurses at the Washington Messrs. John D. Bellamy and C. D. Hospital in this city was held in the auditorium of the Elks Club on Main street last evening at 8:30 o'clock. The graduating class is composed of the following members: Misses Frances, Gentry Elizabeth Slaughter, Mary Kelly and Maria Hardy. A very attractive programme has been arranged by for the graduating exercises. The officers of this hospital are Drs. T. Tayloe, Joshua Tayloe and E. M. Brownthree of the most prominent doctors steamboat owner, who is suing Thorpe in the city. Miss Marjorie M. Tayloe, loma.

As a few months later, in this very Training School for Nurses.

Dr. B. F. Dixon, State Auditor, arrived on the noon train Wednesday sold in 1902. Thorpe & Applegate, and was the guest of Capt. Geo. J. Studdert. At the auditorium of the public school building Dr. Dixon addressed the graduating class. A very large crowd assembled in the auditorium to hear his address, which was a master-piece and showed the speaker to be a man of power and elo-

The baseball players for the Washconsisting of practice games in order to be in trim for the opening of the season June 10th, when the first game When, where, by whom? When and of the season will be played. Just as soon as the players arrive a roster 3. Moses an unlikely deliverer. In of the club will be published, a schedule arranged and an umpire selected. Enthusiasm is running high and all our local sports and fans are very

> Miss Emma Carter, one of the faculty of the Washington public schools, returned to her home in Aberdeen Wednesday morning.

Mrs. A. D. MacLean and little son, Angus, are in Raleigh, where she went to consult a specialist for treating her

son's eves. The Washington Light Infantry will A long leap that from the papyrus go to Beaufort June 8th to attend the

There will be another grand Masthe Nile; the other burning with the- querade skate at the rink of the Washophanic splendor on the brow of Sinia, ington Amusement Company next The span is eighty years in time, and Wednesday evening. Our young peotwo hundred odd miles in space. That ple expect to turn out en masse and arch covers the double tutelage of the a general good time is expected by

OFF FOR RICHMOND.

Mose Webb, Wife-Beater, Captured— Conductor Candler Taken Suddenly Ill, Also a Flagman-High School Commencement—The Thomas Pharmacy Building Sold. Special to The Observer.

for training to this self-same school of the annual reunion. There were 150 nature, where granite cliffs and silent in the Durham party, among these becanyon are teachers. The Tishbite ing General Julian S. Carr, commanprophet fled from the scant shelter of der of the North Carolina division of

arrested at a sawmill plant in the northern part of the county by Officer Tilley. He was brought here, given a

Conductor Candler, of the Norfolk The humble symbol of Moses' exile ill last evening and had to be taken to his home in Lynchburg for a rest and treatment and the Norfolk & Western train back in here yesterday brought in a very sick flagman, who is suffering from stomach troubles and was in an extremely serious condition for hours after reaching here. He had to be taken to the hospital on a stretch-

The city high school commence-ment began Thursday evening with a meeting of the alumni association, at which time Mr. W. F. Carr delivered the annual address. This evening the annual sermon will preached by Rev. G. T. Adams, pastor of Trinity Methodist church. graduating exercises will take place on Friday evening, the address being delivered by Mr. J. W. Bailey, of Raleigh. There are between 40 and 50 in the graduating class.

The Thomas Pharmacy building, a very valuable business house on the corner of Main and Mangum streets, was sold at public auction Thursday at noon. This property belongs to the estate of the late W. Mangum and was sold for division. The first sale re-sulted in the property being bid in for

\$20,000. Then there was an upset bid of \$2,000, resulting in the second State Auditor Dixon Delivers an Eloquent Address—Baseball Players man, proprietor of the Seeman print-Arriving Daily—Other News Notes.

Weeks Raise the Questionbration of National Memorial Day. Special to The Observer. Wilmington, May 30 .- An interest-

stake; thence toward Caldwell street parallel with First street 190 ft. to a stake; thence towards First street parallel with Brevard street 49 1-2

attorneys ft. to a stake; thence towards Bre-C. D. and Weeks. for Capt. Charles Wessell, a local steamboat owner, who is suing Thorpe fraction of a lot in square No. 47, in & Applegate for a balance of \$1,000 Ward 2 of the City of Charlotte, and alleged to be due him in part payment being the same land described in the for some tug boats and other property deed of trust aforesaid. through their attorneys, Rountree & Carr, set up as counterclaim an alleged breach of contract on the part of the defendant Wessell, who, they charge, in selling out the business to the defendants, promised the giver again. Wessell denies that such an agreement was entered into, but the point the attorneys raised yesington club are coming in daily and terday was that even if Wessell did by June 1st Fleming Park will be one make such an agreement it was illegal of the liveliest places in the city. For under the anti-trust law passed by the whom? the first ten days the players will go 1901 Legislature and in force at the through a regular training course, time prohibiting all combines or agreements for the stifling of competition or in restraint of trade. The point is taken under advisement by Judge Long and in the event of his decision either way, the case may go to the Supreme Court to be decided North Tryon William B. Charles

> as aimed at in the act. The celebration of National Memorial Day here was confined exclusively to colored people composing J. C. Abbott Post, Grand Army of the Republic. There was a procession this afternoon to the National Cemetery, where the usual exercises were observed. The address was by Rev. E. R. Bennett, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church, colored. The procession was headed by a colored band and an immense crowd of colored people followed in the wake of the pro-

> an agreement is in restraint of trade

Both Were Collectors. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A local newspaper artist got a letter one day from a man over in Indiana who said he was making a collection of sketches. "I have drawings from well known newspaper artists in nearly every State in the Union," the Indiana man wrote, "but I have none from Ohio. I have seen some of your work and I think it is good. If you will send me some little sketch for my collection I shall have it framed."

The artist noticed from the letterhead.

that the Indiana man was connected with a bank in one of the small towns over in Elijah and Paul undoubtedly went or training to this self-same school of ature, where granite cliffs and silent anyon are teachers. The Tishbite rophet fled from the scant shelter of its juniper-tree to Horeb, the Mount of God, and the Christian Apostle says, I went to Arabia," and speaks of Mt. Inai as only an eye-witness could.

Durham, May 30.—The veterans left yesterday for Richmond, to attend the annual reunion. There were 150 in the Durham party, among these being General Julian S. Carr, commander of the North Carolina division of veterans. Most of them went in their Confederate uniforms. They went by way of the Seaboard road.

Some months ago a negro by the name of Mose Webb used a piece of iron pipe on the head of the veterans.

SUMMER MILLINERY OPENING.

J. B. Ivey & Co. Have Second Open-ing and Display of Summer Hats, White Goods and Other Things.

A very large crowd visited the store of J. B. Ivey & Co. yesterday, the occasion being a second spring or summer millinery opening and dis-play of summer styles in white goods, fancy lawns, muslins, shirt waists and the usual warm weather fixings which go to supply the fashionable woman's wardrobe. The store was tastefully decorated

for the occasion and presented a most cool, dainty and inviting appearance with its big display of pretty goods.

The millinery department was especially attractive with its fine exhibition of all the latest styles in hats

for summer wear. A large number of ladies were in this room all day, admiring the new and beautiful effects and studying the changes and improvements in the

styles over the early spring season. There were some very pretty and dainty hats in the collection, which showed the skill displayed by the milliners.

Another noticeable feature was the great quantity and variety of the styles shown. There were new and tasty hats suitable for all occasions, dressy calling or reception hats, pretty teurist or walking hats. Also sailors and children's hats in an al-

most endless variety.

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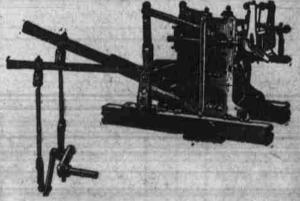
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