...Davis Monument." by Mrs.

...ville people can hardly believe ...lize the following statement: ...n F. Harbin has decided to ...ue business temporarily." ...r Harbin, as he is better ...has conducted a meat busi- ...Statesville almost continuous- ...0 years, but to-morrow night ...close his market until about ...ber 1st. Mr. Harbin's object in ...his business is to take a rest ...e close confinement which it ... He is being urged by parties ...uga county to go to that sec- ...d teach a band (Mr. Harbin ...a long time a band leader) ...will probably spend some time ...ountains of that county. With- ... Harbin in the meat business ...n will hardly seem like itself.

...ay night the police authori- ...e received telegrams from the ... police of Oklahoma City and ...m an undertaker of that place ...that the friends of Mr. W. P. ...e notified of his death which ...d there that afternoon. The ...urned the mesage over to Mr. ...Tharpe, a friend, and Mr. ...notified the father of the boy, ...mbus Hayes, who lives in the ...part of the county. It was ...decided to have the remains ...but later the undertaker and ...uthorities of Oklahoma City ...structed to bury them there. ...es was about 21 years old and ...in the West several years. He ...ed by his father and a num- ...sisters, all of whom live in ...He is well remembered by a ...of Statesville people.

...e number of Statesville and ...eterans and others have gone ...mond to attend the Confeder- ...ans' Reunion. Quite a number ...in the exposition before re- ...A special car had been pro- ...r the veterans, which left ...ay evening. The car held only ...and, as there were about 75 ...old, many were forced to take ...coaches.

...ON'S NEW SOCIAL CLUB.

...ments at the Briggs Hotel—...rd & Bros. to Erect a Modern ...g—Dr. Paul V. Anderson ...his Old Home.

...The Observer.

...May 31.—Another social ...being organized in Wilson. ...bership of the new organiza- ...ostly composed of the older ...le the name of the new club ...yet been officially decided yet, ...ned that it will be called the ...a. The club will have rooms ...w Carolina building.

...E. Crawford, who recently ...his lease on the new Briggs ...r ten years, is having the ...thoroughly refurnished and ...corated. The hotel is a cred- ...town and its appointments ...y praised by all visitors.

...F. Woodard and brothers ...g torn down the one-story ...ilding owned by them on ...street and will erect there- ...dern business structure. A ...of brick stores have recently ...ted on this street, and it is ...of our most important busi- ...ets.

...ul V. Anderson, resident phy- ...the State Hospital at Mor- ...on a visit at his old home ...Anderson likes his present ...much and as was expected, ...ven perfect satisfaction there.

...to your health and happiness" ...'s Little Early Risers—famous ... Sold by Hawley's Pharmacy.

FASHION SERVICE

1910

LADIES' WAIST,
...Lining, High or Low Neck, and ...leeves with or without Frills.
...aris Pattern No. 1910.
All Seams Allowed.

...dainty blouse waists that fasten ...here is no end, and this latest de- ...apricot Liberty satin is a most ...ist. There is an opportunity for ...or lace appliqués on the middle ...he fullness, extending over the ...d reaching to the waist in the ...ck, is adjusted by three tucks. ...is in 6 sizes—32 to 42 inches, bust ...or 36 bust, the waist needs 3½ ...erial 36 inches wide, or 2 yards 38 ...or 1¾ yard 42 inches wide. If ...re made of the same material, ¾ ...s yards, or 3½ yard 36 inches wide, ...inches wide, extra, will be needed. ...d, 10½ yards of insertion and 3 ...ing.

...ce of pattern, 10 cents.

...ive number of pattern you ...cut out illustration and

...Watch Us 15 Million

...Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co.'s Shipments:
December 12, 1906, to June 1, 1907, $6,103,630.05
December 12, 1905, to June 1, 1906, 5,101,332.14

Gain in 5 1-2 months, $1,002,297.91

"We guess that's going some"

Over A Million Gain in 5½ Months

AND STILL GAINING

This is the largest gain ever made by any shoe house in the world. "A Million a Month" has been our ambition. Our shipments of over $6,000,000 for the first 5½ months this year are over a million a month. Our new mark is $15,000,000.

For 34 years we have been piling up gains. That the gain in the 35th year should be the greatest of all is the natural result of the Hamilton-Brown policy: Make the best shoes and

Keep the Quality Up

To merchants: — This is the season when your tr... be calling for American Lady and American Gentleman low) shoes. We carry a large stock of these famous sho... d can make immediate shipment.

Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., St. Louis.

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Keep the Quality Up

To merchants: — This is the season when your tr... be calling for American Lady and American Gentleman low) shoes. We carry a large stock of these famous sho... d can make immediate shipment.

Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., St. Louis.

...When your back aches it is almost invariably an indication that something is wrong with your kidneys. DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills afford prompt relief for weak kidneys, backache, inflammation of the bladder and all urinary troubles. Sold by Hawley's Pharmacy.

...Special to The Observer.

Monroe, May 31.—The second election for a special school tax levy at Indian Trail resulted in a second failure for those who favor the tax. There were 84 registered voters, and it required 45 votes to carry the election. The vote stood 42 for, and 36 against the tax. This district already has a large and substantial school house, and it is a pity that more of the people cannot see the advisability of the longer term which a special tax would secure.

Editor Green, of Marshville, in the last issue of Our Home, takes occasion to deny that the anti-automobile plank in 'Squire McWhorter's platform had anything to do with that statesman's defeat as a candidate for the Legislature. Mr. Green admits, with great show of candor, that the anti-agent plank was the 'Squire's strongest card, and even claims for himself the distinction of having acted as the 'squire's guide, philospher and friend all through the campaign, asserting that it was he who counseled his "protege" to play that card to the limit. Then he goes on to state the paradox that the 'squire was so carried away by the tremendous enthusiasm aroused in the people over the anti-agent plank, that he side-stepped to the other planks and failed thereafter to make enough of the anti-agent principle.

It is bad enough for Editor Green to pretend that such a seasoned old campaigner as the 'squire needed, or would tolerate an adviser in such matters. But when he accuses him of being unable to recognize the particular principle that made a hit with the voters, and of abandoning it for less important principles, the editor commits worse than a crime—nothing less than an atrocious blunder!

Moreover, Mr. Green's claim to have first recognized the value of the anti-agent plank is flatly contradicted by the 'squire's own statement made in the interview which was published in The Observer. There the 'squire stated explicitly that he was the inventor of the plank, that it was the result of long and arduous mental work on his part, and that he himself recognized its great value from the first.

To come at once to the kernel of this whole matter, to wit: Editor Green's statement that the anti-automobile plank had nothing to do with the 'squire's defeat—the editor is again referred to the same interview, wherein 'Squire McWhorter said himself that it was the anti-automobile plank which caused his temporary undoing.

Like another eminent statesman, 'Squire McWhorter never hesitated to clasify those who contradict his statements, so Editor Green would better look out. If the 'squire has no big stick to enforce his power, he at least has his famous hickory withe and knows how to use it.

At a meeting of the school committee yesterday evening, Rev. R. H. Cline, pastor of the Lutheran church, was elected a teacher in the graded school for next term, Miss Emma Lee Nesbit was re-elected as teacher of the thrid grade, and Miss Maud Hoyle elected teacher of the second grade. Miss Hoyle has been teaching in Thomasville for the last two years, where she gave entire satisfaction. She is a graduate of the State Normal College at Greensboro.

The members of the school baseball nine were the guests of Prof. J. A. Bivins at a supper at the Gloucester Hotel Thursday night. The boys had a fine time discussing the viands and baseball. The nine has an unbroken record of victories so far this year.

...Special to The Observer.

Monroe, May 31.—The bank hitherto known as the People's Bank is now the First National Bank of Monroe. The capital stock of the new bank is $100,000. The same officers are in charge at present, and they will probably be re-elected at the first meeting of the directors of the new bank.

A fine milk cow belonging to Mr. Randolph Redfern met its death in a strange manner yesterday. It got an empty half-gallon molasses can tightly jammed over its nose and was smothered to death. Mr. Redfern has everybody's sympathy in the loss of his valuable animal. The incident, or rather accident, for it is not supposed that the cow committed suicide, leads the writer to remark that empty molasses cans are now lying about the back lots of Monroe in greater numbers than ever before, and he thinks he knows the reason why.

Mr. J. C. Caddell, the genial insurance solicitor has been a frequent visitor in Monroe for the last two years and he never loses an opportunity to dilate upon the glories of molasses and its nutritious qualities when absorbed by the human system. Mr. Caddell looks with contempt on the modern syrup, despising the very word, itself; but good old-fashioned molasses is his pride and joy. When boarding at Monroe, he always insists on being supplied with the blackest molasses to be found, preferably Porto Rico brand. On one occassion, while Judge Justice was boarding at the same house; Mr. Caddell came in to dinner a little late and was horrified to discover that the molasses pitcher was not standing in its usual place beside his plate. Glancing over at another table, he beheld the judge, with pitcher at hand, sopping up the molasses from his plate with considerable nonchalance and a biscuit. Judge Justice has a merited reputation for bravery, but the look that Mr. Caddell gave him and the peremptory tone in which he was requested to return the molasses pitcher to its proper place, made him quail visibly. The pitcher was returned immediately; but it was several hours before Mr. Caddell would forgive the judge for this breach of old friendship, saying that he had no objection to anybody's using the molasses, in fact he wanted people to recognize its good qualities and make use of them, but the pitcher must always be returned to its place beside his plate immediately after the desired quantity of molasses had been obtained.

Mr. Caddell has talked a large proportion of Monroe into using more molasses at their meals, which accounts for the greater number of empty molasses cans lying around. It has been suggested that the cow must have heard some of this talk and was trying to get some molasses out of the can which was the cause of its untimely death. Let no over-shrewd lawyer try to get a case out of this by advising Mr. Redfern to bring proceedings against Mr. Caddell as an accessory before the fact. Such a proceeding would ultimately involve nearly the entire community, including Mr. Redfern himself, for it was his can.

LAST MEETING SENIOR CLASS.

Permanent Organization Effected at Trinity College—Forty Students to Receive the A. B. Degree—Handsome Granite Memorial to be Presented by Class of 1907—Special Issue of the Trinity Archive.

Special to The Observer.

Durham, May 31.—The last meeting of the senior class of Trinity College was held yesterday morning in Craven Memorial Hall at 9 o'clock, when all final class questions were discussed and settled. A permanent class organization was effected with the election of Mr. John W. Hutchison, of ...Trade Death.

...There will be an student to receive the A. B. degree—the young ladies and 39 young men. One of the young ladies of the class was taken sick a short time ago and has not been able to complete the required work. On completion of this she will be given her degree by the college and enrolled as a member of the class of 1907. This will be the second largest body of students to go out from Trinity at one time. Last year's class had just three more to receive diplomas, thereby securing the coveted honor.

The class of 1907 will present to the college a memorial in the shape of a handsome polished granite settee. The stone cutters are now engaged on this piece of work and will have it partly completed before the commencement exercises come to a close. It will be placed in front of the Washington Duke Building and will make a splendid ornament to that part of the campus. The presentation exercises will be a special feature of the programme for Wednesday, June 5. Four o'clock has been set as the hour for these. On behalf of the class Mr. John W. Hutchison, the permanent class president, will speak, and the gift will be accepted for the college by President Kilgo.

The special issue of The Trinity Archive, which contains the history of the senior class, its prophecy, and sketches and cuts of each of the 40 members, was issued from the press to-day. It is a publication of more than usual interest.

BIBLE STUDY AT UNIVERSITY.

Dr. Thomas Hume the First College Professor to Realize the Value of the Literary Study of the Holy Book.

Special to The Observer.

Chapel Hill, May 31.—Dr. Thomas Hume, who is so soon to retire from the chair of English literature at the University, enjoys the distinction of being the first college professor to realize the value of the literary study of the Bible. Within the past few months articles have appeared in several of the leading magazines extolling the value of the literary study of the Bible and lamenting the fact that so many of our leading colleges and universities are deficient in this respect. We are glad to say that the charge cannot be brought against the University of North Carolina.

A course in the history and literature of the Bible has been given here for the past 13 years. Dr. Thomas Hume, professor of English laterature at the University, was the pioneer in this work. He first saw the need of a literary study of the Bible in 1893. At his suggestion a course was put in the curriculum for 1894-1895, and at once proved its usefulness. From the beginning the course was highly successful, and it is now regarded as one of the most valuable in the English department.

STATESVILLE'S NEW INDUSTRY.

Work Progressing on the Plant of the Statesville Safe and Table Company.

Special to The Observer.

Statesville, May 31.—Work has begun and is progressing nicely on the plant of the Statesville Safe and Table Company, which will be another addition to Statesville's already large list of manufacturing industries. Mr. T. E. Fry is in charge of the work, which will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. The plant will consist of three buildings— a machine building, two stories, 50x120 feet; finishing building, three stories 50x100 feet, and dry kiln, 32x100 feet. Mr. Wm. Rhew, who was recently elected superintendent of the factory, has rented a house and will move his family here from Wilmington in a few days. Mr. Rhew is an experienced German machinist.

AMERICAN MOISTENING COMPANY
79 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.
J. S. COTHRAN, Southern Representative, 403 Trust Bldg. CHARLOTTE, N. C.

CIRCUIT COURT OF APPEALS.

Last Case Heard and Adjournment Will Take Place To-Day.

Special to The Observer.

Asheville, May 31.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals heard argument in the last case on the docket to-day and adjournment for the term will be had to-morrow. The court to-day handed down four opinions—two by Judge Dayton, one by Judge Pritchard and one by Judge Goff. Two of the cases were from Maryland, one from West Virginia, and the fourth from Greenville, S. C. The opinion in the case from Greenville was by Judge Goff and follows:

Springs & Co., plaintiff in error, vs. W. C. Carpenter et al, defendants in error; in error to the Circuit Court at Greenville, S. C., reversed and remanded for a new trial. The court held the contract in this case for the purchase of cotton on a margin was not a gambling contract.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY.

1638.—Earthquake in New England; it occurred in the afternoon and was so violent as to shake down movable articles in houses and formed a memorable epoch in the annals of the country.

1660.—Mary Dyer executed. She was a Quakeress, who had been banished from Massachusetts, and on her return was sentenced to death for "rebellious sedition and obtruding herself after banishment on pain of death."

1764.—The French carried off all the inhabitants of Turk's Island, in the West Indies, with nine English vessels.

1774.—Boston port bill went into operation. Business closed at noon and the harbor was shut against all vessels. The citizens, on a short notice of twenty days, were deprived of the means of gaining a subsistence. Contributions were raised in other cities for their relief, and the inhabitants of Marblehead offered the merchants the use of their wharves. Universal indignation spread through the colonies against the high-handed measure of the British King and Parliament.

1780.—American privateer Pickering, 16 guns, Captain Harridon, captured British ship Golden Eagle, 22 guns.

1785.—John Adams, the first minister of the United States of America to England, presented to the King.

1791.—The United States army under General Charles Scott entered the Kickapoo villages on the Wabash, and, taking the Indians by surprise, exterminated their villages, killed and took many prisoners. General Scott returned without the loss of a man. The Indians committed great depredations on the frontiers, and refused all terms of peace.

1846.—A convention of delegates to revise the constitution of New York met at Albany.

1864.—The Union transport Pocahontas was sunk in a collision with the transport City of Bath, off Cape May, and Captain Baxter, the crew and 40 wounded sailors were drowned.

1898.—Admiral Sampson joined Commodore Schley off Santiago de Cuba and took command of the united American fleets, comprising 16 warships.

1903.—A tornado at Gainesville, Ga., destroyed much property and caused the death of nearly 100 persons.

1904.—American educators throughout country wrote New York board of education they favor corporal punishment.

1905.—Lewis and Clark Exposition opened; President Roosevelt in White House touched electric key that started machinery 3,000 miles away.

1905.—Philadelphia councils withdrew ordinance extending United Gas Improvement Company's lease for 75 years.

1906.—Congressman Robert Adams, of Philadelphia, committed suicide in Washington, D. C., because he was unable to pay his debts.

PREVENT HEADACHE.
Force them? No—aids them. Ramon's treatment of Liver Pills and Tonic Pellets strengthens the liver and digestive organs so that they do their own work and fortifies your constitution against future trouble. Entire treatment 25c. W. L. Hand & Co. Jno. M. Scott & Co.

MOUNT GILEAD INSTITUTE.

One of the Most Prosperous Years Closed Wednesday With a Pleasing Programme.

Special to The Observer.

Mount Gilead, May 31.—One of the most prosperous years in the history of Mount Gilead Institute came to a close yesterday. The exercises began on the evening of the 28th with a well-arranged and pleasing programme composed of recitations, drills and music rendered by the smaller children. Wednesday morning was consumed with declamations and music rendered by the larger students. In the afternoon the audience was favored with an able address by Gov. Glenn. The speaker's general theme was character building, and the eager audience was in no way disappointed. The address throughout was followed with the closest attention.

Wants All To Know—

Roding, Ga., September 12, 1906.
MESSRS. E. C. DE WITT & CO., Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen:—Yours of the 6th to hand. In reply will say, most assuredly use my letter in any way you see fit for the benefit of the suffering. I will answer all correspondence as to my own case. I recommend KODOL to all I hear grumbling about their stomachs, and have bought many their first bottle. All that is required is a trial of KODOL. It talks for itself.
Yours very truly,
C. N. CORNELL.

Kodol for Dyspepsia.

digests what you eat, takes the strain off of the heart, and contributes nourishment, strength and health to every organ of the body. For Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Inflammation of the mucous membranes lining the Stomach and Digestive Tract, Nervous Dyspepsia and Catarrh of the Stomach.

CONFORMS TO NATIONAL PURE FOOD AND DRUG LAW

Digests What You Eat

SOLD BY R. H. JORDAN & CO.

FRANK P. MILBURN & CO.
ARCHITECTS
WASHINGTON, D. C.

NOTHING BUT THE BEST AT THE "MYSTIC"
North Tryon

HOLLISTER'S
Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets
A Busy Medicine for Busy People.
Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor.
A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Liver and Kidney troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impure Blood, Bad Breath, Sluggish Bowels, Headache and Backache. Its Rocky Mountain Tea in tablet form, 35 cents a box. Genuine made by HOLLISTER DRUG COMPANY, Madison, Wis.
GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists

SUMMER MILLINERY

J. B. Ivey & Co. Have Opened ...ing and Display of ... White Goods and Other ...

A very large ... store of J. B. Ivey & Co. ... the occasion being a ... or summer millinery ... play of summer styles in ... fancy lawns, muslins, ... and the usual warm ... which go to supply the ... wardrobe.

... was tastefully ... for the occasion and ... cool, dainty and inviting ... with its big display of ...

The millinery department ... pecialy attractive with its ... bition of all the latest ... for summer wear.

A large number of ladies ... this room all day, admiring ... and beautiful effects and ... changes and improvements ... styles over the early spring ...

There were some very ... dainty hats in the collection ... showed the skill displayed ... milliners.

Another noticeable feature ... great quantity and variety ... styles shown. There were ... tasty hats suitable for all ... dressy calling or reception ... pretty tourist or walking ... sailors and children's hats ... most endless variety.

On the main floor of the ... shown fresh, new summer ... white dress materials, ... broideries, shirt waists, ... nishing goods, etc.

This is probably the first ... opening ever held in Char... many expressions of appro... heard for this usual ... event's first visit to a Charlotte ...

ORIENT CLARK'S ANNUAL ... Feb. 6, '08, ... specially chartered S. S. "Arabic" ... 000 tons. 30 tours to Europe, ... world. Frank C. Clark, Times ... New York.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY ... GIVE IN YOUR ...

All persons who own or ... trol of property, either real ... sonal, liable for taxation by ... of Charlotte, County of Meck... State of North Carolina, are ... notified to list the same for ... fore the Clerk and Treasurer ... City of Charlotte, County of ... lenburg, State of North Carolina ... his duly appointed deputies ... office of H. C. Severs and J. ... at the County Court House ... County and State during the ... of June, 1907, and all male ... residents of the City of Char... the 1st day of June, 1907, ... the ages of twenty-one and ... years, are hereby notified to ... their polls for taxation be... said Clerk and Treasurer ... deputies at the same place and ... ing the same time. All persons ... fail to list their property as ... will be liable to the penalty ... scribed by law.

This May 20th, 1907.
ARCHIBALD GRAHAM, ...
Acting City Clerk and Treas...

For Good Building ... address
Rock Hill Brick Works
Rock Hill, S. C.
or
Catawba Brick Co.
Van Wyck, S. C.

JAMES E. MITCHELL
COMMISSION MERCHANT
Cotton Yarns and Cotton Cloths.
CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED
Philadelphia, 122 and 124 Chestnut ...
Boston, 185 Summer ...
New York, No. 73 Leonard ...
Charlotte, 25 S. Tryon ...

Solomon-Norcross Co.
CIVIL, STRUCTURAL AND HYDRAULIC ENGINEERS
1622-1623 Candler Building
ATLANTA, GA.

FOR SALE
Hendersonville, N. C.
LIVERY, SALE AND FEED ...
Liberal Terms.
10 horses, good ones.
10 carriages and buggies ... all new and the best ...
15 sets of harness ... made by Studebaker ...
Good, new barn, ... block to Gates Hotel ... court house. 50 farm ... ons. The best place in ... Carolina for livery and ... stable. Party has more ... than he can do only ... for selling. Come at ...
P. O. Box 422,
Hendersonville, N. C.

CONVENT BOARDING SCHOOL For Young Ladies ...