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the first agricultural cold just how to be a good good mechanic, also how d husband or wife or son and he gave full instruch case. But he also said that was to the point.

try's need of industrial ts with the fullest and al recognition from the He deems it eminently in the principles of our dothat we should furnish the rage industrial training for skilled workman. and immigration laws we protect ourselves against ition of pauper labor at when we contend for the

What the American workto fear is the competition ly skilled workingman of s of greatest industrial ef-Too often," says the Presschools train away from d the forge; and this fact, ne the workmen are forne systematic method pro- Carnegie said: training young men in the the public school system.

become engineers." Inof this excellent advice;

marry early, and to establish their continued ownership. th reasonable freedom from

superior social oppor- ests at all. be enjoyed there, by the ractiveness as it is a prob- State railroads as well. perity. It has ceased to be problem of growing wheat and cattle. . . . There libraries, assembly halls, soestions of all kinds." Farmations are commended both ocial value and because they diffusion of the vast body tural knowledge gained by nal Department of Agricult of all crops raised on the

the crop of children.

d has every qualification

extends to minute details of thought the domestic affairs of their peop s almost indistinguishable from The ment and to its own co issue of April 2, said this:

If inter-State railroads would conh, upon the fiftieth an- Thus, also, railroad securities would become safe investments for the people and there could be no trouble about selling to the people enough securities to raise money to make proper extensions and improvements.

As the main features of such adequate regulation and control of the railways by the government we sug-

(1) Examination of accounts by government examiners. (2) Publicity of accounts in pre-

(3) Control of issue of stocks and

(4) Control of rate by forbidding claim is well founded. \* discrimination directly or by rebate.

eral government should exercise a will get into the limelight, and his- 90,000. financial police control over the rail- torical criticism will be focused upon ways and make the corporations them with results that are likely to be which own and operate them deal conclusive." Bless your soul! The fairly and openly with the people as the national banks are required to do.

And under the caption, "Railroads and the People," in its issue of April

surely this means that there lately made in New York Mr. Andrew be avoided, but to celebrate.

"A few gamblers in Wall Street are in rouble. Whichever way the market that this must be co-ordi- goes some of them are always in trouble in the public school system. the market goes down, he is disgusted. far.' It is a good day for the country when gamblers and speculators come to grief. I wish I could invent a plan whereby both sides would come to grief. "I speak as a business man. I never hich enables its graduates cards as to speculate in Wall Street."

There is now great need of both most labor unions have conservatism and firmness in dealing ant of opposing just such with the railway situation. Mr. e fear that acquiescence in Finley has lately been pursuing a of the President's speech course founded upon excellent judgas nearly unanimous as it ment. This is possible to him solely The President deals out because in the present condition of alk to those who entertain popular restlessness the owners of that to earn \$12 a week and the property are willing to allow the lary is better than to earn management to parley with the peoand call it 'wages.' " He ple, and there is no assurance that this willingness will continue after the ng man who has the cour- storm has blown over. The people e shillify to refuse to enter want some better covenant, anyway, d field of the so-called pro- than the willingness of speculative d to take to constructive in- owners to call a halt in speculation limost sure of an ample re- juggling when the storm reaches rnings, in health, in oppor- point which threatens the security of

The Observer believes that the law should be the covenant. Presentto the farmer that the methods of wildcat re-organization of crotes most of his address. railway properties should be forbider who owns his own farm den. Financial police control by the es the pre-eminently typi- government is what is needed. We able to work about the house and pos-He does not fall to wish, however, to acquit those who sessed arm the marked drift are now and have been operating the . Mrs. Kluttz was married but once try into the towns and roads of any blame for the situation and her husband died about 12 years rans are going there by the thousands. rift toward the city," we have described. The real railway the lived together more than 50 years. The surviving children are:

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Mrs. Sarah M. Jones, Mrs. Rosanna

We have already stated our concluiness and movement of sion that a system of publicity and funeral will be held to-morrow from Considered from the point control similar to that exercised by national efficiency, the prob- the government over national banks farm is as much a prob- should be devised and applied to inter-

> To precisely the same effect was an address delivered by Mr. D. A. Tompkins, of Charlotte and of The Observer, do not ask for his nomination only before the Greensboro Merchants and because of his loyar party of the Manufacturers' Club at its banquet of ical consideration, but because of his before the Greensboro Merchants and because of his loyal party service, nor

lina, still has a way of leading.

The initial number of Uncle Remus's Magazine, with Mr. Joel Chandy says this knight of the ler Harris as editor, has made its appearance. The venture is rich with of good advice handed out promise. To say that it is to be ung ought to last the country der the directing hand of Mr. Harris New York Times. is enough. "It will preach a cheerful A very shy fellow was Dusky Sam, philosophy and practice a reasonable As slow of talking as a typical clam. distinction and one of which toleration." Its purpose shall be "to He couldn't talk love to his Angeline sorthy is that bestowed up- obliterate ignorance" of the South in B. Barringer, a native other sections and it "will deal with so he brought the telephone to his aid colinian, in his unanimous the higher ideals toward which the To assist in woolng the modest maid. president of the Virginia best and ripest Southern thought is Institute. He is a very directed." Fiction will be one of its main features. In addition to the editorial the editor has two stories in the first number stories in his "Yas, yas; of co's' I loves my beau

hich contemporary political thought that the general government will ultiand been advancing for some time, but mately absorb them and administer and expression. The President's plan to the destruction of local self-governspeech; now for what had been said eral government, and there is much before. Under the caption, "Hint to reason in his argument, the States bethe Railroads," The Observer, in its ing eager to shirk their just respon-

sent to come into some such harness must make an impression-upon thinkwork, much or all of what they call so to speak, to the address in New the hysteria of the people might con- York some months ago by Secretary fidently be expected to disappear. Root, if we interpreted the latter correctly, which at the time was variously construed as an argument for and against centralization in government; as an argument in favor of and in opposition to the larger exercise by the States of their own powers.

We are proud to have The Baltisuggestion that the descendants of the grave and that the observance began signers of the Mecklenburg Declara- the first soldier to be killed, who was tion of Independence meet, organize buried in Warrenton, Va., June 1, and celebrate in due form, but weep organizing and making a demonstra-By all this we mean that the Fed- tion at Jamestown the Mecklenburgers question of the soundness of the claim was raised and settled, in its favor, years and years ago. And it is not proposed to have the organization and demonstration at Jamestown but here in Charlotte, where the Declaration The situation as between the rail- was made. Our Baltimore contemporoads and the people has become in rary must come down and help. The a degree strained and this straining day of historical criticism has passed. shows itself in the financial centres, and the results have been entirely The people have in a degree lost con- conclusive to all impartial students of fidence in the Wall Street manner of history. What is proposed now is not financing the railways. In an address to discuss, though discussion will not

Said Col. Wm. J. Bryan in his Patrick Henry day address at the Jamestown Exposition: "When I find a man who is constantly talking ugainst government ownership of railroads I becering school furnishes the made a dollar on the stock exchange in an is unselfish and sincere; nobody who differs from him is governed by

#### THE DEATH RECORD.

Death of an Infant at Wilson. Special to The Observer.

Wilson, May 31 .- Dianna Rountree, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. funeral services were conducted at the residence by Rev. T. A. Cheatham, rector of the Episcopal church. Mrs. Nancy Kluttz, of Rowan. Special to The Observer.

Salisbury, May 31 .- The oldest woman in Rowan county died this morning when Mrs. Nancy Kluttz, vigorous to the last, yielded to a short, sharp illness that was too much for her. She passed away at the home of her sonin-law, Mr. S. G. Jones, in Steele township about 12 miles from Salisbury. Her death was the result of paralysis, which she suffered in partial incapacity Sunday, althought maintained consciousness until two days ago. Up to Sunday she had been sessed unusual activity with good eye-

Jones, Calvin and Jerry Kluttz, all living near her when she died. St. Luke's Lutheran church in upper Rowan, Rev. Mr. Parker officiating.

Locke Craig for Governor.

To the Editor of Tile Observer: If there is any such thing as party political gratitude, Locke Craig will be the next Democratic nominee for Governor of North Carolina. We pril 3.

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Mecklenburg county, North Carona, still has a way of leading. justice Mr. Craig should be nominated by acclamation unless all signs fall he will have a solid delegation, from Cleveland. C. J. WOODSON, Shelby, May 30, 1907.

#### THE PROPOSAL.

Tho' his love grew as fast as Jonah's

"Miss Angeline, is dat you?" called he. "Yas, dis is Angeline. Dis me." "I-des wanter to say dat-I-loves you-Miss Angeline-?" "Xas." "Does you

love me, too?" to of heavy damage inimitable style. Typographically it Say, what's do reason you want to in States further is a triffe disappointing. It is publish-

eloquent plea for a reunited States.

the spirit of enthusiasm in the organ-zation and of encouragement for the future. The matter of a monu-ment to the women of the Confeder-acy was discussed, but no conclusion

Mrs. S. W. J. Behan presiding, Inspiring addresses were made by a number of the members of the Association and congratulations were expectation and congratulations were expectation. changed on the completion of the Davis monument, which is to be unveiled next Monday. Mrs. Norman V. Randolph, of Richmond, in an address of welcome to the delegates stated that the first memorial day was the day on which flowers were first placed on a Confederate soldier's with the grave of John Quincy Marsh,

of crowds are of the opinion to-night that the large number of visitors in in the United States rallway mail the city has been so easily handled and so well provided for that it has so far been underestimated. They hold that it is much the greatest the ity has ever known and that it should be placed at from 80,000 to

The fire works display which was scheduled for to-night was declared off on account of the rain.

SWAPPING WAR STORIES.

The Veterans Are Telling the Tales, Many of Them, for the Last Time -Large Crowds Go Out to Historic Seven Pines-Richmond an Interesting Place,

eception of the veterans by the North Carolina Temple to-night eclipsed any reception so far given in every way. Dr. Jamison Hodges, an ex-North Caro- promising young attorneys. linian, was the speaker, and he worked the Tar Heels up to a frenzy. Gen. J. S. Carr responded and was followed by Gov. C. A. Swanson, who, Virginian as he is, gave North Carolina her share of praise. His referthe bride's parents in Chatham Park, ence to Vance was a signal for a wild East Elkin, Rev. C. C. Williams offuproar and men stood up and cheered. He turned the State and the city over to North Carolinians, telling them to not get out of the street for anybody and if they were fined he would remit it. He told them Heve he is doing it for his own in- that Stonewall Jackson, the Virginian, terests." Nobody excepting Mr. Bry- and his wife, the North Carolina lady, time. Dr. Hodges then escorted Mrs. Stonewall Jackson to the front of the principle or is honest in his views. Stage, when the house rose en masse Verily, the Democratic party has a and yelled themselves hourse. Following this, elegant refreshments Governor Swanson served. could go over into North Carolina

and be elected for anything. SWAPPING WAR YARNS. There is nothing these gray-haired ping of war stories and the old faces glow as they relate how they charged or were charged in the face of death; Barnes, died yesterday morning and when men dead covered the ground was buried yesterday afternoon. The for hundreds of yards on all sides. They are telling the tales, many of them for the last time at an annual realize greater speed. The beauty of reunion. The time has come for many of them to go.

Polk Miller, who is so well known as the lecturer-musician over the president of the company, Mr. C. S. North State, has been assigned the task of entertaining the North Carolina delegation at their headquarters in Sanger Hall for three nights. Miller knows how to raise a yell and his audiences are men responsive. The oldest looking wearing appa-

rel here is the identical pattern of caps the boys in gray started out with and are worn by a camp of Mississippians. The young people stop to note them in passing.

May 31st is the anniversary of the battle of Seven Pines, nine miles out of the city, on the car line, and vete-The national government has a well kept cemetery there, and grave stones mark the resting places of the victims of what is known in history as the bloody angle where McClelland's men went into an angle point and received a Confederate gross fire, almost annihilating some regiments, while the Southern army did not escape unhurt either as many of those here are free to confess. The Southern dead who filled the trenches there have all been moved to Hollywood, the city cemetery. It is a long time since 1862, and many men who were in the thick of the fight there can tell nothing of their position as they view the place now.

AN INTERESTING PLACE. Richmond is an interesting place from merit alone, leaving out all the associations that cluster about the historical spot. No visitor here ever forgets Capital Square. It is doubtful if any State in the Union has a more grandly beautiful location for the set-ting of a Statehouse with the govern-or's Mansion in the background. The Washington monument is on a large scale, doing credit to any people anywhere. The huge equestrian statue surrounded by double life size bronze statues of Jefferson, Mason, Henry, Lewis, Marshall and Nelson, and outside of these side of these "circle of frequent groups noting the battles of importsome statue of Stonewall Jackson on Capitol Hill was presented to Virginia by people in England who considered

To be Wedded June 2d. pecial to The Observer.

Sallsbury, May 31.—An invitation iess wedding of much interest here is the announced one that Miss Helen Skinner, a Concord girl, will on Sunday afternoon marry Edgar Darrell, leading comedian in the Wilson Stock Amusement Company. The mance, Miss Skinner is a decidedly pretty girl and weds a man of good ooks. He will be here the greater

A Coming Marriage. Special to The Observer.

Salisbury, May 31 .- A marriage o interest to Salisbury people is the announcement from Hickory that Miss Josephine Sigmon and Mr. Franklin Pierce Abernethy, of that place, will wed Wednesday evening. June the 19th, at 9 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of the wellknown Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson Sigmon and is of the best Hickory people. Mr. Abernethy is service, with headquarters at Salisbury, and one of the most popular men in the service. He has hundreds of friends here who are interested in his good fortune. He deserves his wide popularity.

A June Wedding.

Special to The Observer. Statesville, May 31.—The following invitations were issued yesterday: Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred D. Turner request the nonor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Edna, to Mr. George Brocke Nicholson, on Wednesday evening, June the twelfth, one thousand nine hundred and seven, at seven thirty o'clock, First Methodist Church Richmond, Va., May 31. — The Statesville, N. C." Miss Turner is the ception of the North Carolina popular and attractive daughter of Statesville, N. C." Miss Turner is the Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Turner and the Society of Richmond at the Masonic announcement of her marriage will be of interest to her many friends. Mr. Nicholson is one of Statesville's

> Lyon-Golden, at Elkin Special to The Observer. Elkin, May 31.—Mr. Walter Lyon and Miss-Sallie Golden were married Wednesday evening at the residence of

AN INTERESTING EXHIBIT.

High Point Machine Works to Display Its Product at Jamestown-Work on the Carolina Valley Railand News Items Gathered in a Busy

Special to The Observer. High Point, May 31.-Another important exhibit to go from High Point to the Jamestown show is an exhibit of the High Point Machine Works, which is now receiving its finishing touches. This display em braces a 35-horse power new style, class C engine, a mitre saw, a Dixie men delight in so much as the swap- gasoline engine and the rough casting of a motor fresh from the sand The engine is of the newest design, with balance piston valves. The effect of the special design is economize in steam and in the balance valves to eliminate friction and the show will be in the two cycle double cylinder rotary valve gasoline engine. This is the work of the Dutton, who has been working on a plan to revolutionize power. It is the intention of the company to supply the demand for the application of this most modernly improved gasoline engine to automobiles and motor

It is learned that Mr. J. E. Paylor, who has been at the hospital in Richmond for some time on account of injuries received at the depot here several months ago, is no better for his trip and will return in a few

days to his home here. A little son of Mr. J. H. Eicher, of this place, the other day got a piece which he is now dangerously ill.

Mr. Hohl, of the Carolina Valley

Railroad, is here and gives out the information that the contractors will from Thomasville to High Point and 50c. Fancy Tumblers, set, 30c. part of the extension south of Denton. He expects to begin work at 15c. Nickle Plated Teaspoons

once, so he says.

Mr. William Tate, a former resident of this place, but who now owns a fruit plantation at Missouli, Montana, is back here to wind up his affairs before taking all of his family there. His son, Herman Tate, is in Montana in charge of Mr. Tate's business while in North Carolina.

Mrs. E. T. Rodwell and Mr. J. L

Rodwell have gone to Union City Michigan, in response to a telegran calling them to the bedside of a sister who is dangerously ill.

A party of about fifty enjoyed a "fish day" at Freeman's Mill yesterday, through the hospitality of Mr

W. J. Armfield. Asheboro is to have another bank, which will be promoted by a Mr. Lewis, who has lately settled there

Mr. W. G. Brokaw, owner of Fair riew, a beautiful country estate, is there to spend a few days, passing

through here yesterday.

Mrs. Balir, of Asheboro, is here at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. A.

M. Rankin, owing to her serious ill-

Business for the Ex-President. Wilmington Star.

"What will President Roosevelt

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# Hat Sale To-Day

Ladies' and Misses' 50c. to \$1.50 Hats, 25c. Ladies' and Misses' \$1.50 to \$2.50 Hats, 50c. 25c. Glass Water Pitchers, 12c. of peanut in his windpipe which has caused him much suffering and from 20c. Glass Covered Butter Dishes, 12c. 15c. Glass Cream Pitchers, 6c. 20c. Glass Covered Butter Dishes, 12c.

15c. Nickle Plated Teaspoons, set, 6c.

Silk One-Half Hose

Men's Silk Hose, \$1.00, \$1.75 and \$3.00 a pair. Silk Plaited Half Hose, 35 and 50c. Polka Dot Half Hose, with clock, for 50c. Beautiful line Fancy Sox, per pair, 25c.

# To-Day's Neckwear

New lot Handkerchief Neckwear came yesterday. 50c. This is the latest.

The Little-Long &