...Editor of The Observer.

...recent find of two diamonds of ...ity in Gaston county, in this ...ected with the fact that quite a ... was discovered in the South ...ern section of Burke county a few ...s ago, both give additional cred... to the belief, firmly fixed in the ...ds many, that the day will dawn ... industrial development when dia... will be located "in situ" and ...ond mining will become one of the ...rtable industries of the State. It has ... the custom of geological writers to ...y the above statement and this de... of foreign writers as well as those "the manner born" has been largely ...nsible for the inactivity along de...ment lines. The writer remembers ...fact that a prominent capitalist, of ...sylvania, was almost "hooted out of ...State some ten years ago because ...ased a large tract of land in Burke ...ty for the purpose of prospecting ...diamonds. Unfortunately he was in... in a railroad wreck near Statesville ... en route to Morganton and never ...puted his search.

...tive geologists laughed at the predic... of Prof. Hidden five years ago that ...s equal to those from Ceylon and ...ah would be found in Macon county ...oper search were made, but his pro... has come true and now these self-...d wise ones are falling over each ... in a mad effort to reap the benefits ...his discovery.

...no stock in the theory that dia... were formed by immense heat and ...ure, nor from the one which claims ...are of volcanic origin, nor do I be... they will be found, ultimately, in ...g quantities in close juxtaposition ...e itacanlonite or flexible sandstone ...its of Burke, McDowell and Surry ...ties. There is no evidence to bear ...hese theories in North Carolina. ... is no proof that the forty-odd ...nds found in the State originally ... from the itacanlonite localities. It ...remarkable fact that each diamond ... up to this writing in the State has ... discovered in the gold mining re...

...late lamented Professor J. A. D. ...enson, of Statesville, once told the ... that the diamond deposits of this ... would eventually be found in the ...formations and that he hoped to ...o see the first one found in North ...na embedded in agate. The writer ... of one such having been found ...where near Morganton a year ago ...ded in agate. This particular stone ... good quality and about two carats ...t. I do not know what disposition ...wner has made of it. There is an ...ance of agate found near the local...n Mecklenburg, Gaston, McDowell, ... and Cabarrus counties, where dia... have been found. Just what these ...ts will lead to in case they are de...d in the future remains to be seen. ...systematic search has ever been ...for diamonds in North Carolina and ...ve the ill-timed and untruthful ...ght so often made by irresponsible ...s that ours is a "fine sample ...but that there is nothing of value. ...ing quantities beneath the sur... is largely responsible for this con... of affairs and has done more to keep ... out of the State so far as the ...opment of its mineral wealth is con... than all other causes combined. ...our writers, speakers and talkers ...he "lie" to this statement we can...pe for a very pronounced change ...ur in the situation. But we are ... move along these lines and I make ...diction that in less than ten years, ... Carolina will be producing dia... equal to those of any country in ...rld just as she is to-day taking ...ce along side of the world-famous ...es for rubies, sapphires, emeralds ...her precious stones. The origin of ...mond has long been a matter of ...ion. They were regarded by Lewis ...tuating through the crystallization ... carbon of the shales by the heat ... molten rock. De Launey states, ...r, that there is no necessary con... between the shales and the dia... and attempts to show, almost con...y, that the latter occur often in ...n and fragmental condition, such ...dicate beyond doubt that they ...ed at greater depths and were ... upward as phenocupts in the ... magma at the time of its intrus...

...ordinary origin of the diamond he ... as through the crystallization, ... great pressure, of the carbon ...d in the basic magma in the form ...allic carbides. All of these facts ...admitted as true, am I not justified ...g that it is reasonable to hope, ..., that though we have not the ... indications for diamonds, still ... both the matrix or mother stone, ...onite, and the diamonds them...s it not reasonable, to hope that ... systematic search we will even...roduce them in paying quantities?

ANON H.

...LDREN'S HOME SOCIETY.

...Meeting to be Held Next ...sday—Chamber of Commerce ...ave an Exhibit at the Exposi...—K. of P. Memorial Services ...ny Afternoon.

...to The Observer.

...nsboro, May 31.—The annual ... of the North Carolina Chil...Home Society will be held in this ...t Thursday evening at 8 o'clock ...ssembly room of t heBenbow ... A large attendance is expected ... meeting. The society, under ...ction of Superintendent Street...oing a great work in the State ... children. The officers of the ...are :President, Col. W. H. Os...reensboro; vice president, Aud... F. Dixon, Raleigh; F. P. Ven...hapel Hill; Robert D. Douglas, ...boro; secretary, E. M. Arm...igh Point; treasurer, Capt. J. ..., Greensboro; financial secre... C. Boyles, Greensboro.

...chamber of commerce of the ...s decided to have an exhibit ...Jamestown Exposition. J. S. ...lall has recently been elected ...y of the chamber to succeed ... M. Phillips, who will go to ...n to take charge of a new pa...e established there.

...memorial exercises of the ...boro lodges of Pythias next ... afternoon promises to be an ...ng event. The address was ... been made by J. D. McCall, ...lotte, but he wrote this week ... could not come and Mayor ...f Winston-Salem, has been in...his stead. Mayor Eaton is a ...own speaker and it is expect...he will make a fine address.

... CUSTOM INAUGURATED.

...at the University Decide to ... Their Caps and Gowns ...ghout Commencement Week.

...o The Observer.

...l Hill, May 31.—The class of ... a meeting beneath the his...vic poplar last night, decid...augurate at the coming com...ent a new custom in regard ...wearing of the senior caps ...ns. In the past the seniors ...rn their caps and gowns only ...ommencement week, and only ...al occasions then. However, ... of 1907 has decided that, be...with this afternoon (Friday), ..., when the commencement ... proper start, its members ...their caps and gowns and ...m throughout the remainder ...encement week. It is the ...t most of the large univer...r the seniors to wear their ...l gowns on all special days ...ut the year, and as this cus...s dignity to the institution ...occasions celebrated it is ...o introduce the custom here. ...ped that the action of the ...enior class in adopting caps ...ns as appropriate commence...ek wear will prove a step in ...tion.

...re sure and swift.

...Crush on Prince Hamlet, the Leading Bride Below a Magnificent Tribute to Dr. Thomas Hume, Professor of English, in the University, Who is to Retire.

Special to The Observer.

Chapel Hill, May 31.—The University Magazine for May has just made its appearance and is easily the most worth while of any of the issues gotten out by its editor, Mr. H. H. Hughes, this year. The leading article of the month makes this true. It is a tribute to Dr. Thomas Hume, Professor of English Literature in the University of North Carolina, who is to retire on an annuity from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Education on June 4th. The editor of the magazine, believing that the highest tribute that could be paid to Dr. Hume would be a simple statement of the facts of his life, asked a few of the alumni of the University who have been intimately associated with him in the class room and elsewhere for brief sketches dealing with his life and work. Without a single exception they responded with a readiness that attested their enthusiasm for the work and the hearty sympathy with the motives which prompted it. The tribute is entitled "Thomas Hume, D. D., LL.D.," and the sketches which compose it are as follows: "His Life," by N. W. Walker, professor of school organization in the University of North Carolina; "The Teacher and Man of Culture," by W. C. Smith, professor in the Greensboro Normal and Industrial College; "His Method," by Leonard Charles Van Noppen; "The Teacher and Students Friend," by George S. Wills, professor of English in the Greensboro Female College; "The Literary Artist," by H. H. Williams, professor of philosophy in the University of North Carolina, and "The Constructive Teacher," by Josephus Daniels, editor of The News and Observer. Following these comprehensive sketches are printed the resolutions drawn up and adopted unanimously by the trustees of the University at their last meeting.

The tribute to Dr. Hume alone makes the May number of The University Magazine valuable to the University man. Copies of it may be had by enclosing 25 cents to H. H. Hughes, editor-in-chief.

The next article, "Our Debt to Cornelius Harnett," an address delivered by Dr. C. Alphonso Smith in Winmington, May 2, 1907, at the unveiling of the monument erected to Cornelius Harnett by the North Carolina Society of the Colonial Dames of America. This article, too, is of much interest. In fiction the magazine is rather lacking, the preponderance of weighty matter leaving only room for two short stories "Uncle Simon's Protest," by D. M. Phillips, and "The Recluse's Story," by Kemp D. Battle. Both of these stories are good, however.

In point of verse though, the magazine makes up for its lack of balance in prose. This is due largely to the efforts of Professor Edward Kidder Graham, who realizing some time ago the dearth of verse composed at the Hill, gave to his Sophomore class in English an exercise in versification. As a result he received a quantity of good verses, one poem in particular being especially worthy of mention. It is written by W. H. Jones, in the sonnet form and is probably the best piece of verse that has been so far produced by an undergraduate at the University. It is entitled ,"An Indian Relic." The other poems are: "Eternity Moments," "Her Last Letter," and "To M—," by S. H. Lyle; "Rondeau," by M. G. H.; "Shakespeare's Sonnet Revised Version," by C. E. McIntosh, and a sonnet on "Adam Klutz," by R. D .Eames, are all above the average of college verse. Altogether the May number of the Magazine is the most creditable with which Editor Hughes has presented the University this year.

BIG TREES IN OUR STATE.

Big Poplars in Jackson and Macon—Valuable Timber, But it Will All Soon Be Gone.

Asheville Gazette-News.

It is an admitted fact that the lumber industry of western North Carolina is one of the most important in this section of the State. During the past few years great boundaries of virgin forest have been invaded by woodmen and now all over the western section of North Carolina are found big lumber concerns engaged in cutting and sawing and marketing the valuable product of the forest. Interested parties who have traveled through western North Carolina have been convinced that much of the great wealth of this section was to be found in the standing timber.

There are instances of where a gigantic poplar has been taken from the forest, sawed into lumber and sold for more than enough money to buy a small farm. The price in certain hardwoods is also rapidly going up and the end is not yet. Twenty to thirty years ago walnut trees were sold for $1 and $2. The same trees would now bring $100, $200 and even more. A gentleman who was here this week and who has traveled extensively through the western section of the State of late years tells some interesting stories connected with the lumber trade.

"In Jackson county," said this gentleman," I talked with a prominent lumberman of that county who a few years ago purchased a walnut tree for $22. The tree was cut and measured 10 feet and two inches at the base. It was hauled 22 miles to a railroad station, loaded on cars and marketed. The net profit to the lumberman by the sale of that one tree was $117. That was probably three or four years ago. That same tree now would net between $300 and $400.

"On Caney Fork, Jackson county, lumbermen told me that they had seen poplars standing which measured more than nine feet in diameter. I believe it is record that the United States government has found that these trees were the largest trees in the country aside from the red woods of California. Last year a poplar was cut in Macon county that sawed out 18,000 feet of lumber. Figure this amount of lumber in dollars and cents at the market price of $33 per thousand and you will see that this one tree was good for more than $600. It is said, however, that the finest poplar grove to be found in all western North Carolina is in Jackson county. The poplars belong to the Highland Forest company. The grove of poplars is in a little cove of several acres and experts' estimates show that these poplars will saw out a million feet of lumber, which when cut and marketed will bring to the holder a small-sized fortune. The lumber industry in western North Carolina has in recent years grown to something immense."

Free samples of "Preventics" and a booklet on Colds will be gladly mailed you, on request, by Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis., simply to prove merit. Preventics are little Candy Cold Cure tablets. No Quinine, no Laxative, nothing harmful whatever. Preventics prevent colds—as ...

...Special to The Observer.

Winston-Salem, May 31.—Mayor O. B. Eaton yesterday afternoon appointed a new telephone committee to work in conjunction with the committee from the board of trade in its efforts to secure a better telephone system for Winston-Salem. It is stated that the committee will meet in a few days and finally dispose of the matter. The new committee from the aldermanic board is composed of Aldermen W. T. Brown, R. S. Galloway and R. W. Gorrell.

This is the first that has been heard of the controversy for about a month and the people generally had about come to the conclusion that no further efforts would be made to secure for the city a telephone system in keeping with the city. It is now confidently expected that something will be accomplished by the present committee within a few days, or the negotiations with the Southern Bell Telephone Company will be declared at an end and the matter carried to the corporation commission for adjustment.

In the Superior Court yesterday afternoon Recorder Griffith was sustained in his disposition of the case against Will Jones, colored, who was tried before the recorder about a week ago and convicted of the charge of larceny of some feed stuff from the warehouse of Vaughan & Company. The recorder sentenced him to eight months on the county roads. From this decision the negro took an appeal to the Superior Court. The Superior Court jury found the defendant guilty and Judge Ferguson sentenced him to eight months on the county roads, the same sentence that was given him by the recorder. Jones gave notice of an appeal to the Supreme Court. This is the first case heard on appeal from the recorder's court.

The stockholders of the Salem Dry Goods Company held a meeting yesterday afternoon for the purpose of electing officers. The following named were unanimously chosen: President, Frank H. Vogler; vice president, C. D. Cromer; secretary and treasurer, W. S. Pfohl These with Messrs. J. J. Mock and W H. Clinard constitute the board of directors. Mr. J. J. Mock was elected manager of the concern.

The stockholders are Messrs. J. W. Fries, W. T Vogler, H. E. Fries, F. H. Vogler, W. S. Pfohl, H. A. Pfohl, C. D. Cromer, J. J. Mock, H. F. Shaffner, B. J. Pfohl, W. H. Clinard, L. B. Brickenstein and Dr. P. E. Horton.

The new store opened for business this morning. It is the only exclusive dry goods store in Salem.

CITED TO SHOW CAUSE.

J. T. North Charged With Interfering With an Officer in the Discharge of Duty.

Special to The Observer.

Wilmington, May 31.—J. T. North, manager of the Postal Telegraph Company here, was served with a bench warrant this afternoon from Judge B. F. Long, holding Superior Court here, citing him to appear tomorrow and show cause why he should not be attached for contempt in the alleged obstruction of a process of the court. He gave $500 bond for his appearance. Deputy Sheriff W. H. Cox yesterday morning went to North's office with a summons in a civil suit for John E. Wood, an operator in North's employ. The deputy alleges that North hindered and interfered with him in serving the process, so reporting to the court, hence the warrant.

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WANTED.

WANTED—Salesmen who visit the wholesale grocery trade in North and South Carolina to sell our line of washboards on commission. Morganton Handle Co., Morganton, N. C.

WANTED—An experienced book-keeper wants small amount work late afternoons and evenings. Can give satisfaction. Probably you need a book-keeper part but not all the time. Address System.

WANTED—You to get our special summer rates of tuition. Write to-day. King's Business College, Piedmont Building, Charlotte, N. C.

WANTED—Stenographer for the month of June. Address Stenographer, care Observer.

WANTED—Men and boys to learn plumbing, plastering, bricklaying, electrical trades; free catalogue; positions secured. Coyne Trade Schools, New York and San Francisco.

WANTED—Boy between the age of 12 and 15 to work of evening. Good chance for a hustler. Call at The Observer office.

WANTED—To rent for six months one canvas tent about 30x50; also three tents about 18x24, suitable for camping, all in good condition. If for sale, and price right, might purchase. Give full description and rental price, also selling price, if for sale. State where may be examined. Sunday School, care Observer.

WANTED—2nd-hand Victor and Columbia discs, in good order. Must be cheap. Send name and price. W., 214 S. Church.

WANTED—A girl or young woman of good character from the country to do light house work and live with small family in Charlotte. Good home to the right person. Address "Companion," care The Observer, Charlotte, N. C.

WANTED—A first-class book-keeper; good pay to the right party with opportunity for advancement. Address Bank, care of Observer.

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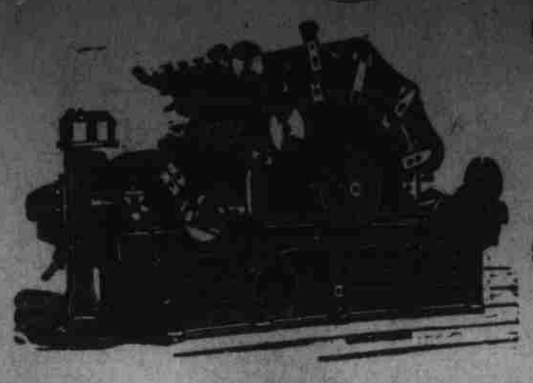

A. H. WASHBURN, Southern Agent
CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA

...Special to The Observer.

Spartanburg, S. C., May 31.—The commencement exercises at Converse College were opened to-night with the presentation of "The Rivals" by the members of the senior class. The play was exceptionally well rendered, the young ladies displaying remarkable historic talent.

For several years it has been the custom of the graduating class to open the commencement with the production of a play and this year was no exception to the rule. A large number of people witnessed the play.

The commencement proper will begin next Sunday, when the baccalaureate sermon will be preached. The literary address will be delivered by Judge Richard Alden, of Boston, Mass, a brother of Prof. John C. Alden, a member of the musical faculty of Converse College.

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PEOPLE'S COLUMN

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WANTED.

WANTED—To rent furnished house, 8 to 12 rooms, centrally located. Couple without children. V. P. S., Observer office.

WANTED—For U. S. Army, able-bodied, unmarried men, between ages of 21 and 35, citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. Men wanted now for Philippine service. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 15 West Trade St., Charlotte, N. C.; 26½ South Main St., Asheville, N. C.; Bank Building, Hickory, N. C.; 417½ Liberty St., Winston-Salem, N. C.; Glenn Building, Spartanburg, S. C.; Haynesworth and Conyer's Building, Greenville, S. C.; or Kendall Building, Columbia, S. C.

WANTED—Salesman to sell pure linseed oil to the trade. Commission liberal. Address Box 627, Richmond, Va.

WANTED—A man of energy to take half interest in a steam laundry, and become manager, or will sell cheap for cash or exchange for real estate. New plant, latest improved machinery, centrally located. An opportunity for the right man. Answer quick. Address Laundry, care Observer.

WANTED—We want five good salesmen for central, western and eastern N. C., South Carolina, Ga. and West Va. Will pay a liberal commisison. Our line is right, our price is right and a good opening for a hustler. Enclose references. The Jenkins Millinery Co., N. Wilkesboro, N. C.

WANTED—A registered druggist at once; state age, experience, reference and salary wanted. Address "Salol," care Observer.

WANTED—Board and room for young lady, not over 10 blocks from square. Address "C," care Observer.

WANTED—Teachers N. C. schools, splendid openings. Grades principalships, superintendents, music, art. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sheridan's Agency, Greenwood, S. C.

WANTED—Masons and laborers at once. Apply at the General Fire Extinguisher Co.'s new site, North Charlotte.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ALL R. R. CONTRACTORS who are in need of good colored labor should write the Meadows Employment Agency, No. 1 South Poplar, Charlotte, N. C.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY—Timbered property for sale. A buyer (not an option hunter) who will act promptly can secure a timber proposition (ten to twelve million feet), well located in western North Carolina and not far from railroad. Easy logging, a practical working proposition that you can make money out of. Good value. Address "Timber," care Charlotte Observer, Charlotte, N. C.

A SENSIBLE suggestion. Send your clothes to the Queen City Dyeing and Cleaning Works.

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NOTICE of annual meeting. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of The North Carolina Children's Home Society (Inc.) will be held at the Benbow Hotel, Greensboro, N. C., at 8 o'clock p. m. Thursday, June 6th, 1907. All members are requested to be present. E. M. Armfield, Secy.

LATTA BROS., Raleigh N. C. Jobbers of post cards. Samples to dealers.

BIDS WANTED—Sealed proposals to be opened June 12th are wanted for the erection of a graded school building for the town of Lumberton, N. C. Plans and specifications can be had from the chairman or from McMillan & Cooper, architects, Wilmington, N. C. The usual rights reserved. Stephen McIntyre, Chairman Board of Trustees.

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FOR SALE—On good terms my residence at Elizabeth Heights. Or will exchange for well located undeveloped property. George Stephens.

FOR SALE—Five steam pumps, small, medium and large; good as new. Will sell cheap. Southern Machine Works, High Point, N. C.

FOR SALE—Good young mule and one horse dray. Cochrane Show Case Co.

FOR SALE—Two Lowell Machine Shop doubling spoolers, used only few months, good as new, offer cheap. Lily Mill & Power Co., Shelby, N. C.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—I will have one flat in Norman block ready for occupancy after June 1st. Apply to Chas. W. Norman, Stone & Barringer Co.

FOR RENT—Furnished room (2 beds), ...

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Mecklenburg county in the case of Mary E. Wriston and others vs. Mary V. Smith and others, the undersigned, commissioner of the court, will proceed on Monday, the 3d day of June, 1907, at 12 o'clock m., at the court house door in the city of Charlotte, to sell to the highest bidder the following real estate:

Situated in the southern section of the city of Charlotte, adjoining the lands of J. S. Myers, Thompson Orphanage and the Charlotte Consolidated Construction Company, containing seventy-five and 8-100 acres. This tract has been divided into three tracts, one containing twenty eight and 88-100 acres, the second containing twenty-six and 8-100 acres, on which there are several acres of timber land, and the third containing twenty and 12-100 acres. Also another lot or parcel of land at the intersection of Saint Catherine and Middle streets, in the city of Charlotte, containing four cottages, three rooms each, lot ninety-nine by one hundred feet. Also lot on Saint Catherine street, in the same block as above, containing one four-room house, lot forty-eight by ninety-nine feet.

Terms of sale: One-half cash and balance in twelve months. Title to be retained until the purchase money is paid, and option to be given purchaser to pay off all the purchase money at once or at any time before the maturity of the deferred payments.

A map of the lands and full information may be obtained by applying to the undersigned at his office at No. 33 North Tryon street.

B. R. LEE,
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Yesterday morning I was in a drug store for a few minutes and while there Mr. —, the proprietor, threw down a letter which he had received and just opened.

"That must be a cheap skate firm," he said. "Why?" I replied, with a sense of curiosity, at what the letter contained. "Look at their stationery. I can tell by the way that letter head is printed and the kind of paper used that that is a cheap John place, although I do not know them."

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