tle, a McWhorter landslide been mevitable. So it was, anti-automobile plank and brave champion down in aing but honorable defeat. clearly recognize as anding truth about inty political episode Our Home, of Marshose town. If we mistake county or Green," says our Mon-

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plank ahead even of The

ndent, whose report of the nat the 'squire was so carried utomobile plank's influence, McWhorter simply para-

considered, the failure of will not fail to Whorter on the platform of the next State conven

ns which United States

that their activities need a check in discoverer of liars that the world has some directions. Adults in a position ever seen? that so much pressure will

COTTON INQUIRY'S PROGRESS.

Any one supposing that the cotton other race. inquiry which Congress ordered the The Republican National Conven-The Monroe Journal Bureau of Corporations to take up tion will be held first. This is only water at us by citing what and prosecute has reached a halt is fulfilled. If Roosevelt is nominated trong evidence to the con- much in error. While little noise is be- the "Peerless" William Jennings will Union county's recent po- ing made, the bureau's agents are at- "butt in" for the Democratic nomi-According to The Jour- tively at work. Owing , however, to Roosevelt on the "third term" propoofewhorter, political light the fact that other extensive inquir- sition. Of course, he will "lead" the citizen, met overwhelmies are on hand, there now seems to party "hellards," as you felicitously
n his candidacy for the
be little prospect of completing the observed in an editorial some time
ago, but he will "lead:" he is a born cause handicapped by a task before the end of December. "leader," no matter what the direcagainst agents. It clearly Washington advices state that the tion is. Nobody but himself now behowever, that the 'squire question of grades, which virtually lieves that he can beat anybody; he much broader than a means the New York cotton exchange's fifteenth term. But he will run. and The Observer hast- methods, will be prominent, and that ress its irrepressible belief all the chief problems of speculation should be able to nominate any othother plank was the one will receive more or less attention. It er candidate than Bryan, his friends the mischief. With the mat- is announced that government crop re- on your life-his friends will perform thus unsettled, there ports will not be included in the in- the same friendly and patriotic stunt, ne light from The Obser- quiry-an announcement which is they did for Judge Parker; that is e correspondent, who bound to make a large reduction in hard. erted, adducing various the number of those occupying seats whatever of electing a Democratic cumstances in his support, on the anxious bench. From this it President next year, and there never not an anti-agent plank at would also seem that little attention newspapers, therefore, are simply anti-automobile plank is to be paid to the growers' organ- wasting time and good, white paper d Squire McWhorter with izations. Just what action, if any, Con- when they discuss who shall be the Now nothing could well gress can properly take in the matter Democratic nomines next year. improbable than that the remains to be seen when the commis-North Carolina county slon's report has been submitted.

even a rudimentary knowl- ments than in the first. The Industri- is the main issue in the mongrel numan nature should have ous News talks like a man just returned from a journey and badly mis- mocracy now. Add to this, implacwonder while it was still a informed concerning what took place roads, and you have the two planks

wonder while it was still a in his absence. It ought to be old lin the platform. There is nothing washington and other points.

Herein, we admit, 'Squire enough by this time to recognize the limportance of getting its facts straight resident, the Rev. Mr. Glenn for U.

Washington and other points.

Holt-Baker, at High Point.

Special to The Observer.

President, the Rev. Mr. Glenn for U. before proceeding with comment.

> Landmark, "acquitted himself with a delectable lay-out? What more great good humor when an effort was made to take advantage of his presence in Virginia to commit him to Senator Daniel for the presidency. Mr. Bryan should have been spared this embarrassment. He got out skilnot prepared to make." Mr. Bryan did indeed acquit himself well. We have long regretted that a man of so many admirable qualities should have certain intellectual traits more befitting a mule than a human being

contention is so laudably Carolina institutions this year have indicated an e shall use it here, "takes oc- been more than up to the mark.

Mr. Sharpe Resigns as Editor Textile Excelsior.

Mr. J. A. Sharpe, who for the past year and a half has been the editor of The Textile Excelsior, has tendered of candor, that the his resignation to take effect as soon Sharpe has done his work in a manner thoroughly creditable. He is a graddistinction of having act- uate of Trinity College and for a year or more before coming to Charlotte was a member of the staff of The Statesville Landmark. The newspaper who coun- fraternity will be glad to know that he will remain in the ranks.

A Spinster's Tea. few of her single friends at her home on ackson Terrace yesterday afternoon Miss Hellen Brayton, of Columbia. S. The entertainment was quite novel interesting and greatly enjoyed by all present. Those invited to meet Miss Brayton were: Misses Lella Vose, of Ga.; Josephine Osborne, Lida Oliver, Laurie Ward. Spong, Hattle Miller, Minnie Miller, Agnes Civil, Mrs. Isaac Hardeman, Mrs. Will Faman, Mrs. Laurence Mil- 102.1

Fell From Wagon and Broke His Leg. High Point, June 6 .- Mr. Samuel

Lowe, who lives at the Model farm here, sustained a broken leg by failing from his wagon. Mr. Lowe is 60 years old and the injury goes hard with him.

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GOING IN. Down by the restless river side. An echo comes along the shore. That carrys us back, "way back er gin, To call O kids a going in.

We see the splash and hea the plunge, As high the sparkling waters fly, And feel all other things a sin, Compared to "jest a going in."

eagle soars and circles grand His buoyant pleasures in the air, But those who fling a limb to swim, Gain equal joy by going in.

Apun a level there they meet, The plebian and aristocrat; Washed clear of lugs-none boast. But equal armed wille going in.

to choose for themselves ahould not be brought to bear on him at the be forbiddin to risk their lives need- will move within him so mightily, lessly, but sick people at the mercy of that he will feel himself compelled to fanatical relatives, as in the McBride immolate himself once ore on the case, and helpless childhood, should surely receive some protection. immolate himself once ore on the altar of his country. It is perhaps a rude thing to say but the actual naked truth is that a great many people in this country really believe that this immaculate foe to all the tribe of Ananias is making ready for an-

couldn't beat Roosevelt for even the

-not Bryan himself, mind you, not to say, they will knife him good and So there is no earthly chance

At present, there is no Democratic party. What is called the Democrat-

S. Senator, the conscientious Willie Kitchin for Governor, and the great cross-examiner, Speaker Justice, for Attorney General, wouldn't that be GOTTLIEB. could we ask?

JUNE COTTON REPORT.

Journal of Commerce Issues Statement Covering Acreage and Condition of the Staple to Date-The Season Averages a Month Late. Special to The Observer.

wardness of planting. About 1.800 Commencement addresses at North was still incomplete and the replies much cotton has been plowed up and

replanted that it is still too early to ascertain the facts as to acreage with satisfactory reliability. When replanting is finished it is quite possible that the above increase in acreage will be augmented

Reports of condition are exceedingpoor, the replies indicating a condition of 69 per cent. compared with 82 per cent. in 1906 and 77.4 in 1905. This in 1.5 per cent, lower than the June government report which placed the condition at 70.5 per cent, the lowest condition on record at this Mrs. Charles Platt entertained a season. Too low temperatures and much precipitation were the causes of low condition. While a late season is not arways a bad season, good weather is much needed to improve the condition and the prospects are that there will be a good demand for all the crops at profitable prices to the growers. Comparing with last year's acreag

North Carolina's figures show 103.1 per cent., South Carolina 127 per cent., Georgia 101 per cent., Florida per cent., Alabama 97.2 Mississippi 95 cent., Texas 106.6 per cent., Arkansas Tennessee 97.1 per cent., Missouri 89.9 per cent., Indian Territory 103 per cent., Oklahoma 116 per cent. As already stated, the total acreage is 1.2 per cent. over that planted last year. So far as the figures of condition concerned. North Carolina is 80,2 against 76 last June; South Carolina, 77 against \$1.6; Georgia, 75.1 against 85.7; Florida, 80.9, against 84.1; Alabama 61.6, against 79.3; Mississippi 66.4, against 80.1; Louisiana 65 against Texas 68, against 84.8; Arkansas 69.6, against 81.L; Tennessee 71.7 against 72; Missouri 77, against 76; Indian Territory 70.6, against 79.6 Oklahoma 71.4, against 86.3. The average condition of the entire cotton

The season averages are nearly month late nd many correspondents refrain from committing themselves advanced to further maturity. Much

belt is 69.0 against 82.1 a year ago.

groom's home people, and will then return to Roanoke Rapids. Mr. Henderson is pastor of the Bap-tist church. The groom is a graduate of Wake Forest College and has

taken a course of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louis-ville, Ky. He has been quite popular in the churches of which he has been paster in the Tar River Baptist Association, and has good promise for the future.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. J. A. Perry, belonging to one of the best-known families of the community. She is the niece of the late Govenor Fowler, and is highly funeral. accomplished and has the high es-teem of many friends throughout the

the marriage of Miss Kathrine Tirckey and was a well-known and respected and Mr. Fred McCanless, two of the citizen of Iredell. He had been sick most popular young people in the a long time and all of his four chilcounty. It is to be doubted if any home dren were with him when the end wedding in the county ever drew came. The children are: S. O. greater crowds in the county. The Lazenby, of Statesville; Mr. J. B. ceremony was said by the Rev. Mr. Lazenby, of Denmark, Ky.; Mrs. W. P. W. Tucker and the Mendelssohn M. Campbell, of Turnersburg, and ceremony was said by the Rev. Mr. P. W. Tucker and the Mendelssohn all. On second thought, he matter explained itself. in Umon county but one and, quite naturally, the da chance to get sight, mell of this snorting mone gasoline breach. "issues," sumptuary laws and foci Under an altar of evergreens in the Miss Rebecca Purryton, of Scotland notions that all the cranks of the na- wide hall, the couple gave their troth of truth in the second of these state-was a prohibitionist, yet prohibition salads, sandwiches, pickles, cakes, and Mousse, the finest cream ever tasted by a Southern bridal party. The reception being over, the couple drove rice and took the train for Jamestown,

High Point, June 6 .- A quiet surprise marriage was celebrated last night at an early hour in the parlor of the manse of the First Presbyterian church in High Point, Rev. E. L. Siler officiating. Mr. Paul E. Baker, a young man traveling out of Oxford, claimed the heart and hand of Miss Josephine Holt, a daughter of Mr. John Holt, of this city, and a popular and capable telephone operator in High Point. The bride is a woman who has a host of warm and regardful friends in and about the city. There was no objection to the marriage at all; it simply being the mutual desire of the contracting parties to have a quiet ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Baker left on a night train for Norfolk, Va., and other points of interest sightseeing.

Some time ago Mr. Baker was associated with the local offices of the Southern Express Company. He is a young man universally respected and ad many friends here. He is a native of Hanover, Penn., and is a capable business man of much experi-

MacClintock-Northropt at Wilming-

Special to The Observer Wilmington, June 6 .- The marriage

of Miss Emma Bellamy Northrop to Mr. Howard MacClintock in this city Tuesday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock was one of the social events of the season. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents on Dock street, Rev. J. H. Wells officiating. The music was by an orchestra and the decorations were especially pretaccording to a color scheme of white and green. Miss Mary Borden was maid of honor and Mr. J. G. Tooley, the only male attendant, was best man. The bridesmaids Misses Alice Borden, Frances Chadbourn, Madeline DeRosset, Susie Burruss, Eliza French, Leonora Cantwell, Sue Northrop and Rena After the ceremony a wedding reception was given and MacClintock left for an extended oridal tour to points of interest in Western North Carolina.

Jones-Wooten, at Reidsville,

Special to The Observer. Reidsville, June 6,-On Wednesday ized, when Miss Myrtle Wooton became the bride of Mr. Glenn Jones. The wedding march was played by Miss Bessie Wooton and Rev Seymour Taylor performed the ceremony, after which the party repaired to the dining room, which was beautifully decorated, and delightful refreshments were served.

The bride is one of Reidsville's most attractive young women and the qualities and holds a responsible position with the Southern Railway at this place. The happy couple received many pretty and They will reside in Reidsville,

Chadborn-McPherson, at Wilmington,

Wilmington, June 6 .- The marriage ebrated in St. James Episcopal church to close estimates until the crop has here Weunesday evening in the pres of the seed has not yet oprouted, but the rector, the Rev. R. W. Hogne, ofwhere stands have been obtained they ficiating. The bride was attended as product, liked by everybody profesare generall poor. In regard to the dame of honor by Mrs. Morrison W. sionally and civilly and his fortune in

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Thee," in her usual charming style.

Miss Annie Biggs at the organ, the wedding march announced the approach of the bridal party, which entered as follows: Miss Birdie Savage as usher, followed by Miss Helen Buice Berkley, of Greenville, niece of the bride. Then came the groom with his best best man, Mr. Wills D. Tillery, of Roanoke Rapids, followed by the bride with her father, Mr. J. A. Perry. They were met in the bay window by Rev. G. T. Lumpkin, who in beautiful ceremony, took their marriage vows and pronounced them husband and wife.

In the drawing room the bride and groom were showered with congratulations and good wishes of their friends. The display of presents spoke well for their popularity.

They left at once on the morning train for Lake Toxaway, where they will spend a month visiting the groom's home people, and will then return to Roanoke Rapids.

Mr. J. H. Oliver, of Cherokee Springs. Special to The Observer.

Spartanburg, S. C., June 6.—J. H. Oliver died at his home at Cherokee Springs early Wednesday morning after a short illness. Mr. Oliver was one of the best known and m at substantial citizens of the county and his death is greatly deplored by his friends in this city and throughout the county. the county.

The funeral services will be in the Methodist church at Cherokee to-morrow and the interment will be held with Masonic honors in this city. Cherokee Lodge No. 125 and Star-tanburg Lodge No. 70 will attend the

Mr. Joshua L. Lazenby, of Iredell. Special to The Observer.

Tirckey—McCanless, in Rowan

Special to The Observer.

Salisbury, June 6.—Fifty Salisbury people went out this afternoon to Granite Quarry where they attended ship. Mr. Lazenby was \$6 years old Mrs. Alice Blaylock.

Special to The Observer. Scotland Neck, June 6 .becca Purreyton died at her home here Sunuay, June 2, aged 74 years. Her remains were interred in the Episcopal Cemetery Monday afternoon, Rev G. W. Phelps conducting the burial services. She had long been a faithful communicant of the Episcopal

Mr. Joseph Chrisman, of Alamance. Special to The Observer.

Burlington, June 6 .- Mr. Joseph Chrisman, aged 82 years, died at his home near Elon Saturday and the remains were laid to rest at Frieden's Lutheran church Sunday, the services being conducted by his pastor, Rev.

A MASS-MEETING CALLED.

Law and Order League to Begin Work at Once-Remains of Mr. John A Hedrick Arrive-Preparing Trips Abroad-The Arrival of Two

Special to The Observer. Salisbury, June 6 .- The Law and Order League organized Sunday and designed to make war upon the patent vices of the city, has issued a call for a mass-meeting Sunday when some speaker will make an address to it. At the Tuesday evening meeting W. F. Snider was chosen presi dent, P. S. Carlton, vice president, and J. J. Stewart, secretary. The league has waited upon the officials and finds them ready to join hands in the suppression of all evils that now exist. The speaker for Sunday's

meeting will be announced later. The body of Mr. John A. Hedrick who died yesterday in Washington arrived in Salisbury to-day and was conveyed to the residence of noon at 4 o'clock, when the funera services will be held. Rev. Dr. F. J Murdoch will conduct the ceremonies which will be directed by the Mason of which order he was a member Miss Laura Hedrick, whose gradus tion Mr. Hedrick was to have attend will arrive Saturday morning His children had contemplated a trip abroad this summer. He had never been ill for any considerable time but had suffered some organic weakness of the heart. His death takes away one of the best citizens of the

Salisbury people are preparing for European trips this summer and the town will send many abroad. Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Reuben J. gave Miss Elizabeth Bingham a Victoria party behind two of the handsomest cobs in the State. Like all of poetic temperament, Mr. Holmes likes ladies and fine animals, and a more beautiful turnout than this has never been seen here. Miss Bingham joins next week the party of Mr. I B. Murray, city editor of The Charles ton News and Courier, who takes large one through Europe. Then Mr. I. C. Griffin of the graded school, will engineer with Mrs. Griffin and the Pratts another bent upon England, Scotland, Germany, France Switzerland and Italy, sailing Jun 26 and re-landing August 25. In this party will be Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, Miss Margaret Willis, of Charlotte: Miss Ella Copeland, of Statesville Misses Edna McCubbins, Sadie Dav and Annie Kizer, of Salisbury, all teachers and others from towns throughout this State and South Carolina. This party has been weekly studying the itinerary with the result that they have Europe down even as though they had lived the eastern

Salisbury this morning with his bride, until yesterday Miss Margaret Burke, of Winston, and will live in Salisbury where he will practice his professio

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