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I submits some well-put or else placed in posts of minor re-

rt attention from the one real abuses which they are w minded to retain if

PANESE INDIGNANT. seems, has jingoes who ng that the United States to make public apology eco's renewed antiages and also pay an the bombardment of San o be the alternative, Ofoutpourings of a yellow Japan's press do not al- notice. in. So proud and senle as the Japanese—the e because upstarts in ns with the Occidental deeply resent the huled in the United States; et feel what only say. With this bad feelin addition to a conflict of pparently inevitable before e, it is reassuring to repan at present lacks the war. Remembering that that the Japanese gov- Taft. its people under excel-War does not threaten ture, but it is more than There seems little abt that our next fighting e upon the Pacific.

ver finds itself unable to d over the story that on made, sub rosa, an speech while at Guil-

nt of a strong Taft Indhaa Republicans er deflating effect up-

of at the first paragraph, and seeing tashed out that the acreage had been under-estimated. Then things broke loose from New York to New Orleans. The flash on the second paragraph, although another case of to foot up into the millions had been wiped out. While some losers have charged dishonesty, the general im-This charitable view is taken in full knowledge of the fact that crookedness in wire transmission of news to or from markets has been detected

more than once. Such occurrences, by showing what government reports sometimes cause to the arguments of those peoplembers of the Georgia opposed to the government issuing orgia railroads. The At- bigoted operator should be reformed

erning the relative im- sponsibility, for not even the farthe passenger and freight famed "intelligent compositor," that "We are glad to see," shining light of bigotry who always urnal, "that there is a thinks he knows better than the man hat the people are to get who wrote the stuff or read the proof, in the matter of pas- can rival him as a damage doer. but this seems an op- (The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, which sion for repeating what has denounced the far-famed with quently said that no re- even more than its accustomed eloamenger fares whether quence, should appreciate the full n be small or large- truth of these remarks.) This would us to lose sight of the be a long step toward greater safety.

THE SUNDAY OBSERVER.

In its issue of Sunday, June 16th, parison with the number freshingly interesting novels of a dewho will be benefited by cade-"The Mystery," by Stewart Edward White and Samuel Hopkins Adand child in the State ams. It is a weird story of the sea, r and a vast majority of with a plot remarkable for its unus-

and it is this point celebration, which takes place to-day nust keep constantly in at Beaufort, marking the opening of . This regulation of that section of eastern North Carolina through which the veterans marched tes is like stopping to to the outside world. Governor Glenn, was a large, energetic, fulsome lady. in \$1,000 bond. The bond was made h more, is entirely other dignitaries will be present. This town; they never make advent of the Norfolk & Southern in her hand, too. The veterans Judge Thomas A. Jones and Eugene riminations which they tory of eastern North Carolina, and would be the reply. To the next tion were negro women who alleged visit upon communities foretells a development which other crowd, above even the cheers, some- feit money. by past or present mag- sections of the State will have to step times, "Texas? Texas?" but no Texuld also be kept in mind lively to keep pace with. Accompany- as was there and she showed great about noon and given to the fury. ght service is a far big- ing the story of the celebration will disappointment in her face when they From that hour until 10 o'clock this each replied, "No, Tennessee." They morning the jury deliberated and ion than the passenger be an article descriptive of Baufat were all from Tennessee. "John finally returned a verdict of guilty. here the public pays one and vicinity, profusely illustrated. Wesley Gaines, John Wesley Gaines, Muse confidently expected acquittal riding it pays many doiThere are other good things scheduled that monumental pile of brains," and the verdict of guilty completely eight charges. The Ob- for Sunday and among them Mr. stood just beyond the gate in nowing upon court room and wept. scare, and Savoyard, who gives us an ans had the right to enter Washingliam Howard Taft.

> A smooth agent recently cut a wide swath in Mt. Airy. "No man," says The Mt. Airy Leader, in commenting upon his achievements, "should be allowed to go into a decent community and deliberately deceive the people." Mt. Airy evidently feels toward agents as Greensboro does toexpected to spread through North Carolina and adjoining States like wild-fire. Let the politicians take

hearty support from the entire State. Wilmington's port statistics, showing the really high rank which she holds despite her present limitations, point

Pennsylvania politicians may have sprung Senator Knox's presidential candidacy in good faith, but the Republican State convention's course in sh excitement whooped endorsing him looks to us more like journals, into attacking part of the favorite-son movement and yet more reassurance to beat Administration Candidate

FISHERMAN'S ENVOY.

When earth's last whoppe is landed, and the trout streams are shrunken and And the oldest fish yarns are faded and the youngest Har has died.

e shall rest, and faith we shall need
it—lie less for an acon or two—
I the master of all good fishers shall set us casting anew.

And those that caught fish shall be happy; they shall wade in a golden stream And catch trout of solid diamonds—the kind that you land in a dream—And shall have the experts to post them—Izaak and Glover and such—And a million trout at a wading shall not be considered too much.

and they were all happy. They bore flags with them, Confederate flags, faded and furled, the flag which

"Once ten thousand balled it gladly, and ten thousand wildly, madly

Swore it should forever wave." Washington is not, as many people in the far South suppose, a "Yankee I was talking a few days ago with one of the old citizens of Washa pitch of nervous expectancy the ington, a Union man himself, or rather a Union boy, for he was a minor during the war.

"Were there many Southern sympathizers in Washington during the war?" I asked.

'About 95 per cent. of the population," he replied. And now a large proportion of the people of Washington, if not native Southerners or from Southern extraction, are Southern sympathizers. So the old Confederate veterans got an ovation in the city, which forty-odd years ago they tried to reach with sword, shot and

'If we had known then how easy it was to get to Washington, we would have come here in 1860," said one veteran, as he gazed smilingly around upon the admiring group.

A TREMENDOUS CHEER. As the old veterans marched

through the crowd, which had gone to the railroad station to meet them and greet them, a tremendous cheer Ladies stood within the gate, nets, old-fashioned dresses an old-fashioned smiles. They had old-fashioned hearts. They gave poses to fashioned smiles. They had old-fashioned hearts. They gave roses to the old veterans as they entered the would be benefited by The Observer will begin publication, in gates of Washington. Of course the in passenger rates, is serial form, of one of the most re- old fellows stopped to shake hands James J. Muse, Convicted of Passing with the ladies and to bow and to smile and to make pretty speeches.

"Don't crowd the way! March right on through! You are blocking Special to The Observer. the gate! Move right on!" sang out voice. And the old veterans and the rchasers. It is the pur- ualness, which does not unfold itself old ladies stepped out of the way. in the last analysis must until the final chapter, holding the They did not show it in their faces; ht and hence must bear reader's interest to the end. It will be their hearts are attuned nowadays to the roughness of the world, a world

daughter of the the accused arms if they chose, and added wonderfully to the pleasure of the occaconsistent, however, with his usually flerce and warlike face.

UNDAUNTED SHE WAS. The lady from Texas was not daunted even when some dozen or more couples had told her that they were all from Tennessee. "Until the armed foe expired" she continued to cry out "Texas? Texas?" They all marched past her and she and her roses bloomed in vain. So thought anyway, as she sullenly

left the scene. Times have changed, I say, and in a shorter period than from 1860 till Mr. Charles Willis Thompson, Washington correspondents and author of "Party Leaders of Our Time," belongs to the younger generation even of Washington correspondents. Noting that the members of Morgan's Cavalry"-"Morgan's Raiders" Thompson calls them-had paid a visit to the White House and been welcomed by the President, Thompson turned to me and said:

"THE SOUTHERN BIVOUAC." "I have a very distinct recollection of carrying to school one day in Brooklyn a copy of The Southern Bivouac,' in which was an article by

her face all the while, "Why, aren't you afraid to be caught reading a thing like this?" she "'Why?' replied I in surprise.

look of horror coming gradually over

"'Doesn't it astound you that such a thing should be published?' she ex-Again I asked, 'Why?'

"eI should think the person who published it would be afraid of being lynched." Thompson laughed at the recollection of his schoolboy experience phis, Tenn., which has been engaged ted the present from of the grass scy which he recalled upon the visit of for the season. The beach season is the, for which he should be held in Morgan's "Raiders" to the House to shake hands will

President of the United States. None of them were lynched even in Washington. They were everywhere treated with kindness and respect. ZACH McGHEE.

Officers of Mecklenburg Lodge

at the union station and saw them street from Davie avenue and when ome in, worn and wan, bearded checked it dashed up the sidewalk, men, gray not alone in their uni- crashed into a telephone pole, threworms, but in the hairs of their de- ing Mr. J. A. Walker, the driver voted heads and wrinkled faces, about 12 or 15 feet and badly damagthe ground with considerable force and his face and arm was badly scratched and bruised and one wrist was dislocated. The wagon is dam-aged to the extent of about \$50 or \$75, and it is feared that it will have to be sent to the manufacturers at Salisbury for repairs. The accident was neither the fault of the driver nor the horse. The horse had been accustomed to leave Davie avenue at Elm street and he tried to do so while making a run, and when checked failed to get back into the middle of

the street. The pretty hose wagen which is wrecked is said to be the finest in the State. It was purchased by the volunteer firemen who greatly admire its beauty as well as its excellent qualities as a race wagon and for firefighting.

A supposed mad dog ran amuck in the negro suburb known as Wallacetown Tuesday and was killed after passing through town to another sub-urb. The dog bit a small negro boy and many other dogs. The child's injuries are slight and it is thought

Owing to the unusually cool weather hall that fell in Statesville Saturday could be found in abundance as late as Wednesday and yesterday. At points in south Statesville the hall drifted in large piles in the hollows and low places and the people in that neighborhood are using it for making ice cream and in their ice boxes. At

HE HANDLED THE "QUEER."

Counterfeit Money, Sentenced to Serve 13 Months in the Government Prison at Atlanta, Ga.

Asheville, June 7 .- In the United the gateman in a harsh metallic States District Court this morning James J. Muse, a smooth-shaven and attractive-looking chap of some 22 years of age, was convicted of passing counterfelt money and sentenced to the United States prison at Atlanta of excessive freight illustrated with drawings by Crawford, which is so different from the one in for a term of 13 months. Muse is a In to-morrow's Observer a special which they used to live and move and native of Rowan county and was at be benefited by any reduc- correspondent of the paper will give the one for which the old veterans one time employed on the Asheville snger rates, however an elaborate account of the jubilee fought and the old ladies wept and prayed.

A LOYAL DAUGHTER.

Standing just next to me at the gate

the old veterans one Charlotte divisions of the Southern Railway. Several months ago he was arrested, charged with passing the opening of Standing just next to me at the gate. liminary hearing before United States Commissioner McCall and held the barn burns." All Senators Simmons and Overman and perhaps only a little girl during the the case held to the opinion that iger rates never make celebration will signalize the comple- Confederacy all right, for she showed self and stand trial they reasoned great city and doom a tion of the long bridge across the sound it in her face and in her manner. Wrong. When court convened here She wanted to get at the old veterans this week Muse was on hand. He well situated to remain from Morehead City to Beaufort, the and do them honor. She had flowers had employed to represent him extributary province to an- Railroad into Beaufort and the open- each couple she would stop, hold up the man's acquittal. Considerable Freight rates are utter- ing of the first railroad depot. It is an her hand. "Texas?" she evidence was introduced. The two mparison in point of the event that marks an epoch in the his- would call out. "No, Tennessee," principal witnesses for the prosecu-

The case was concluded yesterday They morning the jury deliberated and stood just beyond the gate in flowing upset him. He broke down in the Doo cy, who discusses the Japanese missioned authority that the veter- sentence Judge Boyd at first instructinsight into the individuality of Wil- ton and to bear flags and to bear fined in the United States prison for a term of fifteen months. Judge Jones interceded in behalf of his sion by his beaming smile, not in- client and urged the court to reduce the setence, arguing that 15 months was a pretty long time to deprive a man of his liberty. In his efforts Judge Jones was partially successful, Judge Boyd finally reducing the sentence to 13 months.

PICNIC AT NISSEN PARK.

Delightful Outing of the Sunday School of Christ Moravian Church -Mr. Ludlow Birdsong to Return to the Twin City. Special to The Observer.

Winston-Salem, June 7 .- The Sunday school of Christ Moravian church enjoyed a delightful picnic at the Nissen Park yesterday. There were about 500 persons present. In the afternoon the Maline Knitting Mills closed down to allow its operatives to attend the picnic. This is an annual custom with them. The Sunday school of the Home Moravian church will picnic at the same place next

Thursday.
Mr . Ludlow Birdsong, formerly with Landquist & Pofhl, in Salem, but now with the Gardner Company, of Greensboro, will manager of the new drug store soon to be established by the Simpson one of Morgan's raiders who had es-caped from prison, describing his erty and Flith streets. Mr. Birdsong orison experiences and the manner of is an experienced druggist. He has his escape. My teacher saw me with many friends in the Twin City who this magazine, looked at the title of are glad to learn that he is to return, the article I was reading, glanced The new store will open for business down through a few paragraphs, a about the 15th instant.

BEACH SEASON WELL ON.

Formal Opening of the Seashere Hotel Prospects Good. Special to The Observer.

Wilmington, June 7 .- The formal ing participated. Music was furnished by Webber's Orchestra, of Mem- improvements, and in 1655 he paten now well on and in spite of the at- grateful remembrance. In 1652

Get a sample of Dr. Shoop's "Health offee" at our store. If real coffee dis-urbs your stomach, your heart or Kid-plication was granted.

Wilson's baseball players have nearly all arrived and are limbering up every afternoon preparatory to the league games, which begin next week, when Rocky Mount plays here. The local fans are confident of having a pennant-winning club.

Mr. Geo, Gorham, of this city, lately with the Diamond Match Company, has accepted a position with the contractors of te Norfelk & Southern Rallroad, and has moved to Newbern.

A musical will be given at the Op-

A musical will be given at the Opera House next Friday night for the benefit of the Wilson Library. The best local tatent will assist and there will also be elocution and other attractions. Prof. Crampton will sing several num-

bers during the evening.

Mr. J. D. Bardin, a member of the Wilson bar, has decided to locate in California and will this week leave for that State preparatory to taking his family there. Our people regret to have these Wilson folks leave and all trust they will be pleased with their

new home when they go West.

Mr. D. S. Boykin, who recently purchased the Whitehead building on they will heat without trouble, even if the dog had hydrophobia. The of-tract for a n addition to same. It is ficers have ordered the dogs that were learned that an art gallery will be lo-bitten to be killed: cated in the new addition.

WOMAN ARRESTED FOR THEFT.

Charged With Stealing \$100 in Money, a Diamond Ring and Other Jewels—Superior Court Adjourns. Special to The Observer.

Wilmington, June 7.—Upon the arrival of the Seaboard Air Line train here yesterday afternoon Wilmington officers arrested Catherine Graham, a colored woman, charged with the larceny of a purse containing some-thing over \$100 in money, a diamond ring and other jewels. She was carried to Council's Station, where the theft was alleged to have been com-mitted from Miss Nellie Nye. A telegram received from Council's asked that the woman be arrested and a part of the money was found in her possession, according to statements of the officers.

The two-weeks' term of New Hanover Superior Court ended yesterday acruptly, when attorneys for the plaintiff took a nonsuit in w damage suit of triffing importance. Judge Long goes from Wilmington to Kinston to hold Lenoir Superior Court.

COLLEGE OF CARDINALS.

Majority of Members Have Always Been Italians—Advisory Body for Pope. New York Sun.

Pope Plus created seven new cardinals last month, leaving still eight vacancies. In 1585 Pope Sixtus V. fixed the number of members of the college of cardinals at namely, six bishops, 50 priests and

The cardinals do not take their title from the color of their ments, as is sometimes suppos the color is named after the title of the men who wear it. The word comes from the Latin cardo, a hinge From the idea of dependence upon hinge the word cardinal has acquired the meaning of chief, or prince.

Originally the cardinal bishops were bishops of sees in the neighborhood of Rome; the cardinal priests were the parish priests of Rome, and the cardinal deacons were permanent administrators of charities in districts of the city. As the organization of the Church grew and became complex the college of cardinals, the advisory body for the Pope, was enlarged by the addition of persons away from Rome.

For many centuries the college of cardinals has exercised the power of choosing the Pope. Always a large majority of the members are Italians an for more than 500 years they have with a single exception, elected an Italian as Pope. Fifty years ago there were only 18 non-Italians there were only 18 non-Italians in the college. At present there are Italians foreign cardinals. There are two cardinals in this hemisphereone in North and one in South Amer-There are also but two in the

British empire-one in Ireland and the other in Australia At various times the Pope has been urged to appoint some non-Italian, on the ground that it would make the Sacred Colleg more fully represensative of the Church at large. The answer to the argument is that the college is not a representative body, that the members are crosen for their

FIRST PATENT IN AMERICA

ability to advise the Pope.

Granted to Joseph Jenks, Who Estab lished Iron Works in New En gland. Journal of American History

The first patent in America was granted to Joseph Jenks, a founder and machinist who had emigrated from Hammersmith, England, where he was born in 1602.

He was a very ingenious man, and was induced by Gov. Winthrop the younger to come to Lynn, Mass, about 1642, as master mechanic, to estab-lish the iron and steel works. He was the acknowledged head of

the iron smelting and founding busi-ress and the first builder of machinery in this country, and first paten-tee of invention in America, having opening of the Seashore Hotel took introduced the idea (first granted by place to-night and is described as a act of Parliament in 1625) of promost brilliant affair, young people tection for the manufacture of immost brilliant affair, young people tection for the manufacture of imfrom the city, guests at the hotel and provements by petition to the government of the beach and sound have In 1646 he took patents for mill

tractions at Jamestown, the travel to made dies for the first coinage of Wrightsville promises to be quite sat-money, the pine tree shillings. In isfactory. A departure at the Sea- 1654 he built the first fire engine, to shore Hotel this year is the employ- the order of the selectmen of Boston ment of all white cooks, which were (the first ever built in the country) in 1657 he built a forge and entered upon the manufacture of his improv-

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