MDAY, JUNE 13, 1907.

#### IN TYLER MORGAN. death of John T. Morgan,

es Senator from Alabama the country loses one of distinguished public men. rennessee 83 years ago, he e fulness of years and hon-Morgan's active career bedmission to the Alabama but he took little part il 1860, when he bekinridge and Lane elec-State at large. The bethe civil war found him Brigadier general. After Declaration of Independence signers' resumed practice at Selelected to the United States The Macon Telegraph let it out that 0 and 1906, the last two per in existence with the original sign the unanimous assent of natures of the reputed signers of the and Republicans, Mecklenburg Declaration attached to show his great and increas- it." The News seems to forget that upon his State's affections. The Telegraph left the Philadelphia the Democratic party of Declaration's signers and signatures in wishing to continue in of- pretty much the same plight, albeit Morgan and his equally ven- the original Philadelphia paper has olleague, Mr. Pettus, and at escaped destruction by fire even unto time settle the succession, this day. "To overcome such an obthe novel expedient of nam- stacle," says our able but perverse rnate Senators" in their pri- Baltimore contemporary, "was a task As first alternate, former that would call into play the marked in John H. Bankhead, energy and initiative of our esteemed efeat for re-election by Cap- contemporary, The Charlotte Observhmond P. Hobson, turned the new Senator. In 1892 Senwas appointed by Presiirrison one of the American in the Behring Sea Court ation, and in 1898, after the of the Hawaiian annexation ident McKinley appointed of the commissioners to prestem of government for the

as an able lawyer, a vigorcate, a statesman of conintellect, and an incorruptlic servant that he made his id durable reputation in the A man of naturally encycloind, he took all knowledge doing anything of the kind. s province and could speak vely upon almost any subwhen little or no opportun- army and subsequent suicide of Lieureparation had presented it- tenant Richardson, whose offence wide range of information, was that he had failed to keep a with remarkable facility and marriage agreement with a young apion long-distance talker army. It has long been a settled traaste and highly useful to his dition that the uniform of an American officer is too hot to hold any man obnoxious measure to death. who has broken faith with a woman. or continuously holding the during the Democratic the force bill, when he kept yesterday when a faunch carrying six for 14 hours, killing part of midshipmen fresh from Annapolis and by reading extracts from five enlisted men was run down in ith little regard to relevancy. Hampton Roads Monday night with If has been quoted as say- the loss of all on board. If the he could talk two hours upon steamer in question can be identified of which he had never her crew should be held to very strict fore and about which he ng. This time-killing abilme people to set him down r-winded bore, but they were

mer is now officially on. The presidential family proceeded to Bay yesterday. nearly the whole of Mr. career in the Senate he was uous as an advocate of Mr. J. F. Eason to Move His Ma-Special to The Observer. Bulwer treaty in pursuance here Monday night to a small, but appreclative audience. recent political and diplomatic He always maintained that ragua route was very much with a flattering house. r from the South's standhen President Roosevelt, ound a way to kick the effete dagoes off the Isthmus of without enusing too loud an the French company and addition e change of plan, and his To cross-examination of comwell, attorney for

There is much activity in North Carolina over prospective candidates for Governor next year. The matter is apparently already entiled in South

erests, is still fresh

er. The only part of our correspond-

ent's story which we find difficulty in

believing is a prediction. We do not

consider it at all likely that the Pres-

ter, will attempt to force through an

unwilling Congress a measure which

nearly all the sober-thinking people

of the country regard as preposter-

cision to abandon the movement for

an organization of the Mecklenburg

descendants. This time The News

goes so wide of the mark as to inti-

mate that The Observer quit because

"as a matter of fact, there is no pa-

er, and we should have been pleased

server is proof against cajolery, as

If not an old-time Southerner Maj-

That was indeed a sad blow which

No matter what the weather, sum-

DAVIDSON'S GLEE CLUB.

chine Shops - Messrs J. D. Bardin

and J. F. Farmer Start on Western

Wilson, June 12.-The Davidson

building formerly used as a tobacco

paratory to the removal he will re-

model the building, tearing away the

wooded portion and will build a brick

and J. F. Farmer left for a trip out

West. They will visit the Pacific coast States before returning home.

All One Way in South Carolina.

Spartanburg Journal.

This was the

convention still stands called off.

you: I has run a wheel so fas' dat ;

lanta. A reporter saw sit. Little independent of the first same body. Now, it won't do for a mississippl, and hardly any in Texas somebody. Now, it won't do for a but Arkansas carries it on to a moder whom he is preying for a stunt and at extent, and now and then we get announce, "My name is Smith; I'm a newspaper man;" for the stranger will then sit silent or else he will try revenue agents as they did in former to wadre in a little free advertising. reporter to walk up to a man upon to wedge in a little free advertising. Nor will it do to begin asking ques-tions; that makes the man suspicious. So the reporter flopped down in a chair near Mr. Elder and fell to looking gloomily at the street.
"Little dusty to-day," remarked

Mr. Elder, after a while. That made the game easy and the reporter agreed with enthusiasm that

it was herribly dusty. "I am not a traveling man," the reporter evaded. "What is yours?"

"I am selling a backband with a special hook," said he. "I don't make any towns but the larger ones. the jobbing towns. We have to rely on our customers' drummers to blow our backband in the small places." 'Have you ever been here before?"

"Oh, yes. Come here every year. It looks like wasted time and money, but it isn't. If you want to hold the trade you must keep up personal relations with the buyers. It makes no difference if they know your goods are the best, they will gradually transfer their orders from you to the man that comes around and sees them." He pulled out a little note-book. "There is nothing so valuable as remembering a man and calling him by I enter the names of all the buyers I deal with in this little book. When I come back to a town and start to work a certain store, I refer to my book and get the buyer's He likes me name in my memory. pretty well when I walk up to him and salute, 'Good morning, Mr. Jones.' When I to to a store for the first time, I ask a clerk what the buyer's name is and have him point that person out. Sometimes I mistake the buyer for a clerk and ask him about

Then, by making the rounds, you people are blowing competing goods, you find it out, and study how to puff yours higher. It would be worth while to travel if only to make the merchants think you are a hustler, representing a hustling house. I don't know why they care for anything but the goods themselves-but

"The Seceder church at Huntersville has outstripped the sister churches of that faith—those churches that have put in pipe organs be a blessing in disguise, will to mark and celebrate its achieve- and cleaned up all rivals at baseball;

> This was the declaration of well as deceit. The Mecklenburg Robert E. Ranson, who had just come from Huntersville.

> The Seceder pastor up there has a telephone near his pulpit and a megaphone attached. ment was made for the sake of a or Penrose must at least be of the member, Mr. McAulay, who same sort. Upon no other supposi- three miles out and who is ill with tion can we explain his obstinate be- gout. But others take advantage of In bad weather there may lief in the innocence of the negroes only a few attendants at church, but under him-his "boys"-in face of no telling how many hear the serabundant direct testimony to their mon. On Easter Sunday, it being a sloppy, chill time, the visible audience was very slim. All the members who had 'phones, however, got conmurderous raid upon Brownsville or nection with the church and enjoyed could have had the least motive for the sermon, the Easter music, and so on. When the Seceders seceded they did so in a forward direction. They are in the van of progress." The forced resignation from the

> 'It was at an alumni banquet at one of the recent commencements," a gentleman at the Selwyn was powerful little to eat at that feast, but an abundance of menwoman in Texas, argues well for the so bold as to poke fun at the sparsecheer. One of the speakers was

ness of fare. 'This banquet,' said he, 'suggests to my mind an occurrence on a similar occasion last winter. I was served with a bowl containing two oysters and some steaming hot soup. Immediately after this, the ice cream was brought around. I began eating the navy and the country received the cream, when I heard one of the oysters exclaim to the other: willikins! There is a terrible snow-storm outside." "

> Some of the Buford guests were sitting, summer-like, on the pavement under the balcony shade. negro drove up, whose horse was wearing a cap.

> "That is a good thing," observed Mr. L. C. Fonville, of Alabama. "That horse can rub the flies off against the cap, or they can sprinkle the cloth with oil or turpentine and keep the flies away. But that check-rein is a shame and ought to make out a case

of cruelty to animals." What about the blinds " some one

"Depends upon the horse," said Mr. Fonville. "It is inhuman to put them on a good horse, but they help a lazy one. A lazy horse moves bet-ter when he doesn't know what moment he is going to be whipped. Blinds are not wholly bad.

"It is a wonder to me," continued College Glee Club gave a performance Mr. Fonville, "how careless are of their horses. A horse is kept in the same stable summer and winfirst visit of the organization to our town and they will be greeted at their to a farmer's stable, you would find next appearance, it is safe to deprict, his horse dripping with sweat. Nor th a flattering house.

Mr. J. F. Eason has purchased the flies. When he gets to town you will see that his horse's neck and ears and prizery situated on the corner of face are bloody. The most he ever Barnes and Mill streets and will re-move his machine shops there. Pre- sprigs about the bridle. Then he sinks into his musings and lets the horse fight for himself. You can't put enough food into such a horse to seep him fat. He goes his way in A handful of hair usually left under the crupper; the horse is hitched with the check tight; if he is nervous, he is irritated by constant tapping of the whip in the hands of an absent-minded man-oh, there are a hundred ways in which a horse suffers! That cap there is ground for optimism," said Mr. Fon-

In the Central lobby, sitting at a window, with his feet upon an tron rail, and looking lonesomely at the street, was Mr. S. J. Elder, of Atlanta. A reporter saw Mr. Elder and liquor out of sugar cane skimmings.

years, when pitched battles with Win-chester rifles was not uncommon. Last year there was not a revenue of-ficer killed by them, and none has been killed so far in the present year."

ONE POLICE SUBWAY GUARD.

Astonishes Patrons by His Ex-cessive Amiability.

"Kindly accelerate your exit!" The crowd that jammed the middle voice of command. Every eye was riveted on the numerals "01132" on

the front of the guard's cap.
"Don't delay your departure,
please," purred he, entirely oblivious to the excitement he was causing.

the guard, dryly, and the laugh was on the fat person. "Ladies and gentlemen, we are now approaching the Brooklyn bridge," was the guard's last bid for hilarity.

keep close to the market. If other Usually Worse Than Uscless For Consumptives to Go West.

> Washington Herald, "People ought to understand that son afflicted with tuberculosis to some

ments in embellishing American his-tory." This sounds nice, but The Ob-Backward."

It is the first to fulfill the prophecy of Edward Bellamy, in Looking fit. Some very pitiable cases have othe our country in the hope that the allmate would restore them to such speedy bealth that they would soon be able to get back to their old homes in robust physical condition. In most cases of this kind the poor creatures were the victims of a delusion. Often they would fail to get employment and also fail of finding their lost strength. With broken hopes came earlier and broken hearts, and an more miserable end than they would have experienced had they sought no new location.'

> Seceder Psalm Basely Called a Hynn. Charleston News and Courier.

The best feature of the celebration of the Ter-Centennial at Jamestown Island on May 13 by the Association for the Preservation of Virgin Anti-offuities was the opening Psalm (fal-sely called Hymn in the official pro-

"All people that on earth do dwell,"
Sing to the Lord with cheerful voice;
Him serve with fear, His praise forth tell,
Come ye before Him and rejoice."

There is nothing better than that so-called Books of Praise, and it is taken from Rouse's version of David's Psalms, which, as reditary friend through four generathe title page reads, are "more smooth and agreeable to the text than any years of my senatorial, ( and the last Incretofore." The Light Elbnourable seven years of his senatorial life; and James Bryce, who delivered the greet- a feeling of gratitude and of filial afing from the Old World to the New fection mingles itself with this dis-Psaifs, must have been very much ed!- ory.' fled by the singing of this "hymn."

All Criminals "Insane" These Days.

Chattanooga Times. The insanity plea is becoming the people. The smart lawyer seems of late ferred. Train No. 41 was annule making a travesty of the law. A man No. 13. in Boston the other day was acquitted of fraud on the plea that he had But Only Needs to Use Blank Cartconcealed his assets in a bankruptcy proceedings because of "financial insanity." Every kind of crime now has "manie" excuse and the worst of it is ithe laws seem to be helpless against the plea.

#### THAT LITTLE GARDEN.

A pack of seeds.

A hoe, a rake, a spade,
A wife to plan.
A hired man.
A little garden made,

Then dreams of things
Such labor brings
Turnips, and greens and beets
Cabbage to chop
And corn to pop
And other garden aweets.

Then chanticleer,
And morning near,
A conning skirt and waist,
A tripping through
The morning dew
To where those seeds were placed.

Then a great sigh,
Then a loud cry,
Then vengeance dire to wreak
On hens which scratch

ary truly yours,

Tarboro Advocate.

The readers of The Advocate will find the following from the pen of Mr. Will T. Hale to be very interesting reading just at this time:

Readers will not find much concerning the Meckienburg Declaration of Independence in any history not written by a Southerner, but it deserves to be remembered by all patriotic Americans. In May, 1775, more than a year before Jefferson's Declaration was adopted at Philadelphia, the Colonial Legislature seated at Mecklenburg, N. C., renounced allegiance to Great Britain and provided for a civil government upon a republican basis.

to the excitement he was causing.

"Well, what d'ye think of that?"
was the awe-stricken comment of the crowd as it filed out the doors and the train sped on downtown.

"Passengers for the Grand Central will detrain here;" came solemnly from the man on the platform as the train drew under the station. By this time everybody in the car was laughing but the guard.

"Bet you can't say it again," said a fat man in the corner, who laughed until he shed his vest buttons.

"Not for the same money," replied the guard, dryly, and the laugh was on the fat person.

The North Carolina ladies were very patriotic also, and we learn through little peeps into the old records that those of Edenton had a sort of tea party which attracted attention in this country and in England. On October 25, 1774, fifty-one ladies of the place met at the residence of Mrs. Elizabeth King. Talk of the coming war with England ran high in those days, and it was to be started the next year by the battle of Lexington, Mass. The Provincial Congress of the United Colonies had met, and the ladies passed resolutions praising its action in recommending that there be no trading with The North Carolina ladies were very mending that there be no trading with Great Britain until the acts of Parliament taxing tea and other things were repealed. Not only this, but they de-He's the politest thing in uniform in New York city," said a mushroom-hatted girl, as the crowd filed up the steps. And, everybody yoted "aye." not promote ye wear of any manufac-ture from England." That is to say, they would buy and drink no more tea nor purchase any more dress goods from the mother country while the unjust tax laws were enforced. It was a sort of feminine boycott. The president of this historic meeting was

son afflicted with tuberculosis to some such Western State as Colorado, unless in the very first steges of the disease," remarked Dr. O. M. Gilbert, who occupies a chair in the State Medical College at Boulder, Colo.

"In most instances to send one right at the outset of the allment does good, and many cures have been thus effected, but to have a patient migrate in the later stages of the disease is the interpretation of this historic meeting was Mrs. Penelope Barker.

One Arthur Iredeli, then living in England, heard of the event early in the next year, for news traveled slow-ly then. He was in sympathy with the English; and he on January 1, 1775, wrote his brother in North Carolina a letter in which he said: "I see by the newspapers the Edenton ladies have signalized themselves by their protest against tea-drinking. in the later stages of the disease is their protest against tea-drinking. more productive of harm than bene- The name of Johnston I see among s-are any of my sister's relapeople with barely enough money to female Congress at Edenton, too? I pay their railway fare have come to hope not, for we Englishmen are the ladies, who have ever, since the Amazonian era, been esteemel the most forbidable enemies—if they, I say, should attack us, the most fatal sequence is to be dreaded."

The author adds in the latter part of this article, all of which we cannot publish, that the young ladies of Mecklenburg and Rowan counties banded themselves together and pledged that they would not receive the addresses of any young man who refus-ed to fight for his country.

It Pleases North Carolinians Also. John T. Boifenillet, in Macon Tele- 45 cents.

It would please Maconites to read in full what the great Senator Thomas Hart Benton, said of the man after whom the city was named. Here is an extract from Benton's noble eulogy of Nathaniel Macon, of North Caro-lina: "I have a pleasure in recalling the recollection of this wise, jiust and good man, and in writing them down, not without profit, I hope, to rising generations. Mr. Macon was the real Cincinnatus of America, the pride and ornament of my native State, my hetions, my mentor in the first seven seven years of his senatorial life; and

Freight Train Wrecked.

Special to The Observer. Asheville, June 12 .- An official report received here this afternoon was favorite one for lawyers to employ in to the effect that a freight train on defense of "speckled" or bloodthirsty the Asheville and Spartanburg line clients; but in not a single case has was wrecked near Tryon this mornthere been a commitment to a lunatic ing, the engine and five cars turning asylum of any offender under the plea. completely over, while six other cars
It is pretty near time the courts were were derailed. No report of any indefending themselves against the con-tempt judicial proceedings are in such cases coming to be regarded by the sengers on Nos. 9 and 14 were transto have increase his facilities for and was operated as first section o

If you want to stir a Tar Heel brother to the fighting point, just suggest a doubt as to the Mecklen-burg Declaration or the birthplace of Andrew Jackson. They are two sub-jects on which North Carolina is always on the firing line.

Track-Laying Commenced. Special to The Observer.

Wilson, June 12.-One dred more laborers arrived in Wilson this week to assist in the track-laying of the I folk & Southern Railroad betw here and Raileigh and betw here and Raleigh and between and Washington. The track-l machine will lay about one and a l miles a day.

Rooseveit's Traveling Expenses.
Washingt n Dispatch.
Eight thousand dollars is the sum
President Roosevelt has expended the
last 11 months on his trips about the
country. Congress authorized the expenditure of \$25,000 a year by the

# My advice of Lines who label I say. Treatment I wish all the so good

Embroidered Batiste, Tan with Brown dots and R Light Blue and Black ground with white daisies and something entirely new. Price the yard, 25 cents.

#### Mercerized Batist

Even cluck in Mercerized Batiste, Black and W Light Blue and White and Brown and White. Price yard, 18 cents.

#### Figured Mohair

Cream Mohair with embroidered Blue figures. cial the yard, 50 cents.

#### Black Dress Good

New Black Shadow checks and Invisible st Price the yard, \$1.00.

44-inch Black Silk finished Mohair, nothing bette a summer skirt. Price the yard, \$1.00.

#### White Goods

New plaid Dimity, the kind you are all waiting Price the yard, 20 cents.

Fine Dimity checks for in fants dresses and waists. Price the yard, 30 cents.

#### White Persian Lav

Fine Sheer quality. Price the yard, 15 cents. 46-inch White Persian Lawn, very fine Sheer q Price the yard, 25 and 25 cents.

## Dress Goods

New Light Blue dust Linen Pongee. Price the

## Brown Linen

New lot Brown Linens, 27 to 36 inches wide, prid yard, 20, 25, 30 and 35 cents per yard.

## Muslin Underwear

Our Muslin Underwear Sale attracting wide-spread atten If you miss this wonderful you simply lose money. money saved is money m

A word to the wise is suffic