forget Col. Henry Gratton Springs, who died a few years ago and left a handsome fortune. He was a tower of strength physically as well as financially. Old Dr. Johnston J nes remarked, on one occasion, when he had fust finished dressing a broken leg for Colonel Springs, that he had never seen a more powerful man and he had seen many giants in his long and

cessful career as practitioner.
'After Colonel Springs broke his leg his scrapping days were over, but prior to that time he was a man that men feared to meet, and only the best of scrappers could make it interestng for him in a live, fist and skull

"I do not remember the date, but I to the incidents of the great fight that Colonel Springs and Mike Haley, the

"Colonel Springs was drinking some that day and his mood was bad. He hunted trouble with old enemies. Mike Haley was on the lookout for the colonel, for Mayor Clem Dowd asked that the march of the glant be stopped before he did some serious

"For some unknown reason to me Colonel Springs had it in for Mike Haley and in turn was cordially disliked by Mike. The boys of the town knew that it was just a question of time until these two game birds met

and settled old scores Colonel Springs had had one fight that morning, but was ready for another. He passed up South Tryon street, from where the Buford stands to the southern corner of the Central, and then, seeing Mike Haley in front of the building now occupied by the retail store of Burwell & Dunn, turned across, gathering his favorite hickory stick a little tighter in his hand as he went. Mike saw him start his way and took a better hold on his hilly. The hour had arrived and those who looked on knew that the devil was to pay. The warriors met in the middle of the street. The colonel marched right up and struck at Mike with his stick, which the latter dodged, and responded with a quick, heavy lick with his billy and centre rush with his head, felling his adversary.

Thus commenced the most terrific fight that I ever witnessed. Colonel Springs fought until all of the policemen and a number of citizens picked him up bodily and carried him to the police station, which was then located where the dining room of the Selwyn Hotel stands. The great crowd of spectators who moved with the procession was well paid for the loss of time. The score or more of men who had hold of Colonel Springs could not overpower him. I never saw a man kick, knock, squirm and twist as he did, and all the while he was trying to get at Mike Haley.

"In that affair Colonel Springs lost a very large and costly diamond pin which he never found.

another occasion Springs had a lively scrap with Henry Hill, who was as fearless as any man. fight took place in old man Carl Roediger's saloon, which was in an old frame building which stood about where the Gem Dining Room stands. "Henry Hill was a police officer. He will be recalled as the man who killed Bob Pharr, the desperado negro, in a little house down on South Church street, near where Mr. Nor-As Pharr rose up from under a bed, with a mattress on his back, and a pistol in his hand, Henry Hill shot him dead.

'Colonel Springs and Henry met in Roediger's place and fought until they were tired, rested and renewed the In the beginning of the fight beer kegs were used as weapons, the pugilists throwing them at The men were each other's head. finally separated before serious dam-

There is an old saying here till this day, that Colonel Springs sought political honor for but one purpose and that was to turn Mike Haley off of the police force. I know that he became alderman and held the posttion for several terms. He never liked Mayor Dowd after he ordered his arrest and imprisonment and it was said that he remembered him in future business transactions for his part in the Mike Haley affair.

But, those were fighting days as I said at the beginning. The fellow who did not fight and fight fair then The fellow considered a sorry citizen. The lie did not pass as it does now, for men were afraid of being whipped. Every township in the county had

its champion in those strenuous times. There was Ike Alexander, of Sharon; Ike Sneed, of Providence; Eugene Cogbell, of Charlotte, and the Wallaces, of Crab Orchard. Sheriff Wallace, that little, lithe, wiry fellow that you see on the streets every day, was never licked in his life. Bifly Griffith one of the best chiefs of the police department the city ever had, could whip a yard full of ordinary men.

Old man Carl Roediger was one of Colonel Springs, renters. Colonel Springs was very fond of him. He admired Mr. Roediger and respected him. Old man Carl was a God-fear-ing man. I recall an incident in his store and it was very amusing at the time. It was one afternoon, during a flerce storm, when the thunder rolled and the lightning flashed, that two customers met in his saloon and discussed the 'butchers' of the Bible. One of the disputants was a market keeper and the other a newspaper man. The butcher argued that Moses and his brother, Aaron, were Aaron seeing that the children of Israel were fond of hog meat, bought a large supply of hogs and was doing a big thriving business. The people flocked to him for pork. Moses bserving this, issued orders that the Jews should eat no more of the unclean pig. Warming to his subject as outside increased the butcher declared to the reporter: 'Stebbins, I tell you Moses was one d-d skin

That was as far as he got, for at the very moment he uttered this state-ment there came a loud crack of thunder and a keen flash of lightning. much to the discomfort of Mr. Carl Roediger, who squatted behind the

"Mine friend be careful what you say, said Mr. Roediger.
"The butcher continued his cr. !-

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of Tryon Street church. This Among State.

was "Jesus, a Patriot." Among It is best to take a temperate and other things he said:

patriot.

chafed under the yoke of Rome, He is coming, and speedily; we may make was obedient to the commands of up our minds to that. temporal authority and government.

our nation on some great holiday; it is easy to feel the fill of patriotic emotion when the war drum sounds and the flag thunders to the breeze above us; but the test of our national faith comes in the commonplace duty of the long day of work. If at such time we break the law with irreverent hands, if we break it with light nearts and bring it into disrepute we have struck a hard blow at the very heart

of the nation. A sense of the majesty and the sense of the law is the one bulwark of a republic's life. passions of the soul are sovereign, and the protection of the life is the fortune of the individual citizen and is dependent upon the mob's caprice. "Jesus was moved in His actions by the truth alone. Above popularity

and the popular acclaim He set the right, and He dared to follow it, even though He stood alone. The genuine patriot is he wno asks only wnat is right and just; but the need of the nation he loves; what the policy that is best for its life and aligns himself with those that seek that end. We have too many citizens who set the type of Jesus, daring to put the good of the nation above individual or party success. Jesus scorned the act of the demagogue and no man of history ever had a better chance or stronger temptation in this regard. Once in His career the people offered time at hand. With palm branches the demagogue

on their lips they sought to bring Him to the throne. Had He been feigned that spark of patriotic fer- | ties. vor into a world revolt and out of it won the temporary honor of men. But for a sceptre He chose a reed unique. Elevated to the plane of a and for a crown a crown of thorns and for a throne an uplifted cross. This must stand through all the centuries a majestic rebuke to those who seek to play upon the passions of the people for their personal gain, and such men are none too few among us. There is no more dangerous citizen; there is no graver danger to our State and national life. Especially at this time should we be alert to detect the voice and harangue of the demagogue. Our State is in a very delicate and dangerous condition; there is an industrial question of great moment in process of settlement. It is a question in which so much of interest to the people and to capital is involved that great feeling has resulted. The man who deliberately uses such conditions to fan the feeling into flame that he may win to place of fortune is not only a demagogue, he is a traitor to his State. The coolest, sanest, justest statesmanship alone can bring justice to people and cor-porations. The hands of such men are at work upon it and we should

Confirmation at St. Mark's Episcopal

with the instant and resolute

nunciation that he deserves.

meet the outcry of the demagogue

Church. The mission which was held at St. Mark's Episcopal church last week esulted in a number of additions to the church. Bishop J. B. Cheshire was at that church yesterday where he preached and administered the rite of confirmation.

Rev. Francis M. Osborne, of this city, preached two sermons each day during the mission and at every service he was heard by a large congregation. Mr. Osborne is a thoughtful, earnest preacher and he is popular with every congregation to which he preaches. He is yet a young minister, but his work has already been crowned with success, and the future

holds for him much more. Rev. R. P. Eubanks, the rector of St. Mark's church is accomplishing a very successful work in that church During the eighteen months he has been the rector there the caurch has advanced along all lines, and is now n te most encouraging condition that it has known Juring its history.

Dr. Hulten Preaches on Important

At the First Baptist church yesterday morning Rev. Herman H. Hulten. D. D., preached to a crowded house on the subject of being weighed in the balance and being found wanting. It is a significant as well as an encouraging fact that the heat of summer has not caused a decrease in the con-gregation, and in addition to the members of the same, Dr. Hulten

Rev. Plato Durham preached a counties, a blanket law big enough very able sermon at Tryon Street to enwrap the whole Commonwealth. Its executive leader, nominated over Charles M. Steadman at that Greenscongregation of his church and that boro convention, is now a pronounced of Tryon Street church. His subject advocate of prohibition for the whole

ther things he said:

"Jesus above all things to us is a question, which is destined to effect a savior and teacher of the verities of radical change in the economic adeternal life. But He is also an experimental parties and guide in many of the rerium of political parties. It is both lations of life which we sustain. It foolish and unfair for the opponents is well for us to inquire at His feet of prohibition, advocating instead lowherever His life can be a guide. cal option of high license, to dismiss this subject as the agitation of "fa-And certainly we sustain no mere natica." Some of the prohibition certain or important · relation than leaders, some very high up above the that of a citizen of this Common- rank and file, may be working this viwealth or nation. From this we may tal issue for all that it is worth in the learn much from Him who carried advancement of their own ends, and Himself worthily as citizen and in the promotion of political ambition; but the great mass of its supporters, "Although Himself the source of whether "fanatics" or not, are honest majestic authority, aithough He was and very earnest—so earnest that they sprung from subject people who have resolved on State prohibition. It

The Richmond Times-Dispatch of This was the ultimate test of patriot- August 2d, a paper always conservaism. It is easy to cry our love for tive in its views, has the following to say of the recent action of the Georgia

Legislature: "Whether or not it will be found practicable to enforce the law in all sections, however, remains to be seen, for there must be some communities in the State in which there is strong opposition to prohibition. Suppose, for example, that a considerable majority of the people of Atlanta are in opposition, is it reasonable to suppose that the State law against the liquor traffic will be generally obeyed in that city? Herein lies the weakness of all Destroy it and the mob and the wild general prohibition laws. They apply to the State at large, and each and every community is similarly affected, regardless of local sentiment pro or con. The people of a particular town or county may be opposed to a man to prohibition, but the law applies nevertheless., In such a situation, the law

each community must settle for itself, if the question is to be settled at all. "A member of the Legislature brought out this point when he said tees to call township mass meetings and that 'the law will not prevent the shipment of liquor into Georgia, and that apart his voice or the desire to win above these things who have not the simply promote the shipment from strength to resist the strength of the other States into Georgia, and encall of the multitude, whose highest courage secret drinking, deception and hope is to be popular with the peo-ple. Our need is of the citizens of an overwhelming public sentiment in their favor.'

cannot be enforced. The sale of in-

toxicants is a local question, which

In the writer's opinion The Times-Dispatch has in the above wisely and forcibly pointed out the fundamental laws: That they affect every community similarly, regardless of local sen-Him the crown and throne of His timent, whether it be for or against father, David. They believed the such laws. The reply to this objection will doubtless be that this is true of in their hands and loud hosannahs the rule of the majority everywhere; that no law meets with unanimity of sentiment in its favor; that compliwilling to stoop to the method of ance with legislation adverse to their He could have views is the necessity of all minori-

> The point is not well taken. The prohibition question is peculiar and great State measure, there is injected into it the economic feature; but it is primarily a moral question, and has been a mooted moral queston for generations. It is viewed according to the teaching traditions, and even geography of the communities affected by it. In this State, for instance, it is an indisputable fact that the people of the tide-water country are as different from those of the mountain section as they are from the people of New Hampshire. The communities are older in settlement and development, dating back to colonial times, and more conservative in sentiment. Of course it is only an opinion, but an opinion, ike free speech, is a man's right; and believe that a full vote in nearly all the large towns of North Carolina, inside the corporate limits would show decided majority against prohibition. But that does not alter the fact that the mass of the people, town and country taken together, largely favor

It is a notable fact that the capital and metropolis of Virginia is about to take a very advanced step in the control of the sale of intoxicating liquors. The Richmond government has within the past few days had before it a proposition to reduce the number of drinking saloons from 243 to 27, putting the license at \$1,000 each, and to refuse to all retail dealers the privilege of conducting their business within the residence districts. In addition to this t is proposed to grant licenses at \$250 each to dealers in liquors by the package, not to be opened or drunk on the premises, making these places in effect so many dispensaries. Lastly, it is proposed to grant liquor licenses to twelve hotels having twenty or more

This new plan for the regulation of the liquor traffic would put into the treasury of Richmond between \$55.-000 and \$60,000, and as a producer of revenue would be as satisfactory as the old system of two hundred and more saloons, while the weeding out of drinking places in the residence distracts of the city would enable the municipality to exercise a more effective police care and supervision of

the sale of intoxicating drink.

Just here the anti-saloon men will point out the fact that high license is condemned out of the months of its friends; that they are ashamed of the legalized business as destructive of the morals, peace and good order of so-ciety, a menace to domestic life, and unworthy a place under the shadow of the homes of the people. The ad-vocates of high license are not, as a class or a party, the "friends of li-nuor," as is frequently charged against them; a large percentage of them

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less the license system in this city is radically reformed, there will be a prohibition movement that will shake up the community, even if it does not succeed. We must choose between the

States adjoining each other, it will be liquor-drinkers deserve nothing better than perpetual thirst, at least, as The

J. H. M. Fayetteville, Aug. 5.

FINDING ROAD SENTIMENT.

Committees to Canvass Forsyth People to See How They Stand On

special to The Observer.

meeting held at the courthouse resterday to consider the advisability of Forsyth county's voting upon a proposition to issue \$500,000 bonds for the building of a system of macadamized roads, after careful consideration, the chairman was instructed to appoint a committee of two in each township, these commitascertain the sentiment in their respective communities. The committees will report to another county mass meeting to be held here the first Monday in November. Several strong speeches were mad in favor of issuing bonds for the the county

by Mr. M. D. Bailey, Jr., in the Dutch ular traveling man, who has been States. several years for the Queen City Veneering Company, of Cincinnati, Ohio. This is Mr. Reinhardt's last trip through this territory. A number of friends enjoyed the hospitality of the genial host. Mr. Balley never does things by halves and this saffir was not an exception to the

company was the only company present wearing the olive-drab uniform, and that they received many compliments from distinguished persons and others. He says that the drill of his commany was very satisfactory and the deport-ment was good throughout the trip. The bar association met yesterday afternoon and arranged the calendar for the September civil term of Forsyth Su-perior Court, which convenes on the 9th of September. The term is for two weeks and will be presided over by Judge Fred A. Moore, of Asheville. There are 156 cases set for trial at this term of court, none of which invoke large amounts.

CLAUDE JAMES ARRESTED.

morning by Sheriff J. E. Ziglar. James was arrested under the grandstand at the Forsyth County Fair grounds, where he had an engagement to meet a woman of questionable character at the hour the sheriff appeared. The police learned last night that James had an engagement to

deceased negree this morning and summoned a jury. The jury did not complete its work and will be in session again to-morrow morning in the court-house to render its verdict. The corner was notified last night of the murder, but he did not take any action until this morning.

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James stayed in the vicinity of the murder al' last night, but the officers were unable to apprehend him. One time one of the officers was in a few feet of the criminal, but the officer was not quick enough. Several shots were lieard in the neighborhood during the night, but whether these were fired by James is not known.

James seems to have a mania for shooting negroes. On Christmas Day last he shot two or three negroes, for which he has recently rerved a sixmonths' sentence on the county roads. He is a young fellow about 23 years old.

Occupant is Hurt.

THE DAY OF THE FIGHTER

TWO PAMOUS LOCAL SURAPS

Oil. Gration Springs. Who Was a Clam to life bay, Tried Mile Hairs and the Colonel Fight as While and Research and Took Him to the Stations. The Entire Police Proce Gathesia and Annual Property and The Was a Colone Fight as While and Research and Took Him to the Stations. Hickory stick and Policeman's Billy the Weapons—Henry Hill and the Colonel Fight as While and Research and the Wiscot Disputant.

"Talking about oid Charlotte," said the oldest inhabitant, carried when we had war the said the oldest inhabitant, carried back to the seventies when we had war much of the seventies when we had warm times in his city. Fighting was one of the favorite pastimes and he we could win in a flatious of the seventies when we had warm times in his city. Fighting was one of the favorite pastimes and he we could win in a flatious of the seventies when we had warm times in his city. Fighting was one of the favorite pastimes and he we could win in a flatious of the seventies when we had warm times in his city. Fighting was one of the favorite pastimes and he we could win in a flatious of the seventies when we had warm times in his city. Fighting was one of the favorite pastimes and he we could win in a flatious of the seventies when we had warm times in his city. Fighting was consolided the seventies when we could win in a flatious of the seventies when we had warm times in his city. Fighting was consolided the seventies when we can be the coloned flatious of the favorite pastimes and he was could win in a flatious of the seventies when we can be the coloned flatious of the favorite pastimes and he was coloned to the people may fluid by the surrounding country. It is responsible to the seventies when we had a man, and the proposition of the sun, require that the next was received and the who could win in a fluid to the coloned fluid to

Should the South Atlantic States wheel into line with Georgia, prohibition will be offered the chance of its life to prove its efficacy as a great moral agent, and to justify the faith of its adherents. With an immense "dry" territory, made up of several much more difficult to evade or violate the law, and to import liquor from other sections not under prohibition, than it has been in the case of a "dry" State lying between two "wet" States. One feature of the Georgia prohibition legislation, it is to be hoped that North Carolina, in common decency, will not adopt. Assuming that State prohibition is all right, and that the fiquor dealers deserve to be blotted off the face of the earth, while the

Charlotte Observer recently expressed it, they ought to have time to say their prayers. In Georgia the dealers in liquor are granted only about five months to get ready for the "roof falling," and it is said that this undue haste will entail a great loss in the cities and large towns, and in some cases the absolute ruin of men who have large capital invested in either wholesale or retail liquor traffic.

Winston-Salem, Aug. 18.-At the mass

function was a supper giver last night produced accurate steel castings and room of the Zinzendorf Hotel, complimentary to Mr. Frank Reinhardt, a poptraveling this section of the State for

The Forsyth Riflemen arrived last night on the 7:30 o'clock train from Jamestown. Captain Terry says that his

Sheriff Catches Him at a Trysting
Place—The Police Were Close to
Him Several Times But Failed to Lay Hands On Him-He Has Shot Many Negroes.

Special to The Observer. Winston-Salem, Aug 18.—Claude James, the white man who last night about 9 o'clock shot two negroes, killing one almost instantly and painfully wounding the other, was taken at 8 o'clock this morning by Sheriff J. E. Ziglar. James

night tirit James had an engagement to meet a woman at the grandstand at 8 o'clock this morning and informed Sheriff Ziglar, who lives near the fair grounds, of the fact.

James offered no resistance whatever, when told by some of the officers that he had killed one negro and wounded cnother, James is said to hvae recited that he guersed that they would never try to break in on him again. This is all he would say about the crime.

The coroner viewed the remains of the deceased negro this morning and sum-

Street Car Crashes Into Buggy and the Special to The Observer.

Special to The Observer.

Winston-Salem, Aug. 18.—A street car crashed into a burgy on Liberty street, near the end of the car line, yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock. The occupants of the burgy were Messra T. R. Walker and W. R. Gladston, who were on their way to their home several miles in the country. Mr. Gladston was thrown violently from the burgy and fell under the feet of the borse. The horse was very much excited from the collision. Mr. Gladston was painfully bruised about the face by coming in contact with the horse's hoofs. Mr. Walker never left the burgy.

Mr. Gladston went into a nearby store and washed his sounds after which he proceeded on his journey home. The burgy was not damaged.

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feta Waists, small pin tucks front and back, open back, long sleeves; all colors.

\$5.95 for Plaid Taffeta Waists, strictly tailored; all colors.

Merode Underwear

FRANCIS JOSEPH'S BIRTHDAY. Luncheons by King Edward and Ger-

man Emporer and Empress. Wilhelmshehe, Aug. 18 .- Emporer William and Empress Augusta Victor-Good Roads—Mr. M. D. Ballev. Jr., honor of Emporer Francis Joseph's Gives a Stag Dinner—Forsyth Rifemen Return—Court Calendar Aring a toast to him, referred to Franla gave a luncheon party to-day in cis Joseph as "A dear and honored friend and faithful ally."

Marienbad, Aug. 18.—King Edward gave a banquet at the Kurhause tonight in honor of Emporer Francis Joseph's birthday. Speaking in German he toasted the Austro-Hungarian Emporer-King and joined in the cheering which followed his remarks.

HUGE STEEL PLANT DESTROYED

Ninety Men Out of Employment-Loss Placer at \$350,000. Cumberland, Md., Aug. 18 .- Tae plant of the Cumberland Steel Company was to-night totally deslroyed by fire of unknown origin. The loss improvement of the public highways of is estimated at \$350,000 with insurance of \$100,000. An exceedingly enjoyable stag social thrown out of employment. The plant is said to have been the only one of the sort in the world. The company has offices in London and Paris and

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Mr. Longworth Laughed. Spearfish (S. Dak.) Dispatch to New

York World. When Mrs. Alice Roosevelt-Longworth and Congressman Longworth were in Yellowstone Park with Vice President Fairbanks and Senator B. R. Tillman, the President's daughter met with an accident, according to D. C. Booth, superintendent of the

United States fish hatchery at Spear-

fish, who has just returned from

The party were looking at one of the large clay pits, when Mrs. Long-worth slipped and fell headforemost into the pit. It was filled with a soft, oozy, red clay, and Mrs. Longworth was a sight to behold. Instead of displaying his customary

gallantry, Congressman Longworth stood by and enjoyed a most provoking augh, according to Booth, As a consequence, Mrs. Longworth wa conducted to the hotel by other members of the party, and it is declared that for the rest of the after-

noon her husband preferred admiring

\$1. per day & up

NORFOLK,

the scenery to facing

New Track at North Charlotte. The new track which was begun in north Charlotte several weeks ago has so far been completed that the first train into Charlotte from north was run over it yesterday. No. 37, a fast train on the Southern, has the honor of being the first passenger train to ride the new rails. avoids all the curves possible and makes the route from Charlotte's progressive northern suburb into the Southern passenger station much straighter and more railroad-like into the city. The straightening process was begun by the Southern some months ago between Washington and

Examinations for A. and M. College, The next session of the Agricultural and Mechanical College will begin Thursday, September 5th. Entrance examinations will be held at the college in West Raleigh, Wednesday, 9 a m., September 4th. New applicants. for admission will be examined then, and applicants who failed to pass the July examinations at the county seats try again at the college.

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