orge Brandt. The home was ar-tically decorated with ferms, potted inte and roses. The aliar was a se of ferms and lilles, Huminated b candles.

which Miss Brewer and Miss Pegues furnished music.

The bride wore a dainty gown of pineapple tissue, in white silk, with an imported lace yoke. The orange ssoms that caught her veil were same worn by her mother. She carried a flower bouquet of white. parnations.

The bride and groom, after visiting Washington and other places, will live in Wilmington.

The bride is a lovely and attrac-tive daughter of Mrs. Houston Spen-cer, and is well known and admired by a wide circle of friends in this State and Florida, where she has taught. The groom, formerly of Fay-etteville, is a well-known and popular young man in the employment of the A. C. L. Railroad Company.

HARDISON-BECKWITH.

Beautiful Wedding at Mocksville When Prominent and Popular Young Couple Are United—Miss Beulah Hardison and Dr. R. B. Beckwith.

Special to The Observer.

Mocksville, Nov. 7.-A prettier wed-ding was never solemnized than the one at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, when Miss Beulah Hardison became the bride of Dr. Roburton Baily Beckwith, of Lumberton. The pulpit and chancel were decorated with ferns, autumn leaves, palms and chrysanthemums, making a

pretty background for the group. A the organ by Miss Adelaide Gaither, and just before the entrance of the bridal party "Love Me, and the World is Mine" was beautifully sung by Mr.

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THE PRICE OF COTTON.

ciety event and was crowded w. Viends of the contracting parties ic before the appointed hour. Duri, his wait Miss Mildred Roney mo the Farmer's Hard Problem-Shell Me Accept a Price He Knows is Too Low, or Run the Risk of Re-ceiving Later Still, Lower Prices Caused by Panio-Agilation and Litigation Bring Low Prices and

A large number of handsome and valuable presents were received by the bride which attests in some measure her immense popularity. Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Bayter

ate prices. Mr. Buston is thoroughly conscientious, but he looks at the of Atlanta, sister of the groom; Mr. T. M. Baxter, his father, and Mr. Louis Wright. crop from the viewpoint of the buy-er, and he seldom, if ever, under-es-timates a crop. So much for the rec-ord and viewpoint of the expert. His

Freeman-Fulghum, at Wilson, Special to The Observer.

Wilson, Nov. 7 .- YesterJay morning prediction of the crop of 1907 is that at 11:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. F.

Freeman, near this city, Miss Fannie be much under this. Freeman and Mr. Robert H. Fulghum, Last year the wor Freeman and Mr. Robert H. Fulghum, of Wilson, were united in marriage by Rev. J. T. Jenkins, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Wilson. Ow-ing to a very recent death in Mr. Fulghum's family the wedding was a quiet one and witnessed only by a few friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Fulghum at the conclusion of the service took"the train for Wash-ington where they will spend a few ington where they will spend a few days before making their home here. Mr. Fulghum is one of Wilson's progressive and popular young business

men. He is a member and manag-er of the R. H. Fulghum & Co. dry goods firm here and has an exceptionally fine chracter. His bride is a most accomplished and attractive young lady and both of the contracting parties have cause to be congratulated. They were the recipients of an unusually large number of valuable presents

Austin-Whisnant, at Morganton. Special to The Observer.

Morganton, Nov. 7.—A courtahip of fourteen years' standing culminated yesterday in the happy marriage of Miss Ella Austin, of Caldwell county, and Mr. Asbury Whishant, of Ashecertainty. Expenses are being cut ville, the event taking place at the down, skilled workmen discharged, residence of Mrs. R. F. Goodson, on work-shops closing up, hands laid off Green street. Rev. J. D. Larkins, everywhere, and the worst may not be pastor of the Morganton Baptist over yet. church, was the officiating minister. Under these circumstances it is In years gone by both the contracting hard for a farmer to decide what he parties were valued attendants at the State Hospital and the bride resignhad best do. He does not know whether he ought to accept for his ed her position there only Tuesday. Mr. Whisnant has been in the employ cotton a price he knows is too low; or whether he ought to hold, and if a of the Asheville Electric Company for panic comes take a much lower price. If one knew what the famous bear several years. They left on the noon train for Asheville, their future home. hunter at Washington Intended to recommend to Congress, and if one knew how his advice would be receiv-ed, and incidentally if one knew Barnes-Middleton, at Wilmington, Special to The Observer. 1. Wilmington, Nov. 7 .-- Miss Dalwhat the Governors and Legislatures vin Lee Middleton, cashier of of a score of States, including our own, intended to do, a farmer might the Brooklyn branch of the People's Savings Bank, were happily be in a better position to know whethmarried last night at 8:45 at the home to hold cotton or not. If the presof the bride's father, Mr. D. F. Barnes ent indiscriminate attack on business on North Fourth street, Rev. N. M. is to continue and you have cotton, you had better sell it. If a spirit of Watson officiating. It was a quiet but very pretty ceremony and was compromise and, settlement, peace followed by a reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Addie Dent, and good will shall come over land, and if controversies, which have where the couple will make their become so painful and acute this nome. Both are very popular and their friends will extend felicitations. year, should be speedily settled, a farmer will make money by holding his cotton, for work-shops would re-open and the demands of the coun-try would be seeking for more la-

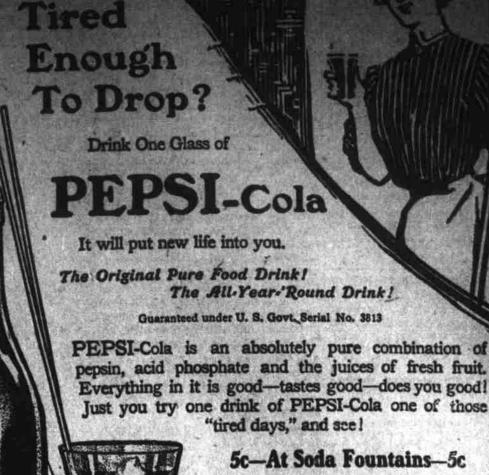
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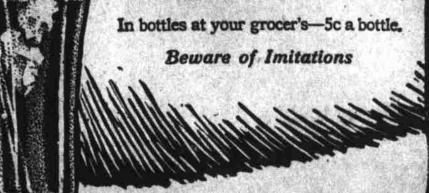
Special to The Observer. Baltimore, Md., Nov. 7.—Referring to the importance to the South of the passing of the control of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company to the United States Steel Corporation. The Manufacturers' Record in this week's issue says: "Two years ago, when the control of the Tennessee Coal. Iron and Ballroad Company passed from the ownership of the people who had dominated it for many years to a pool composed of John W. Gates and his associates, a great step forward was made for the

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> public policy, will compel the Steel Corporation to make the most of the advantages of Alabama for iron and steel production. The recent report of President Topping, of the Tennessee Company, placed the known iron ore resources of that company at 709,000,000 tons and the coal at it cannot possibly exceed 12,000,000 bales. He evidently believes it will 2,000,000,000 tons. This is about as much iron ore and several times as much coal as the Steel Corporation Last year the world took at conowned when it was organized. Here

stantly rising prices an American crop of more than 13,500,000 bales. is a wealth of resource in raw ma-Prices rose to 14 cents and held there until the present crop began to move. There was every likelihood of an ex-cellent price for the entire crop of 1907 until within the last six or eight weeks. In that time there has been a succession of disturbances in the business world, which have had a most celamitin of the sector terial needing but the magic wand of ample capital to enable Alabama to most calamitous effect upon the price on a much larger scale than the formof cotton. Without blaming anybody or owners could possibly do the fullest or seeking to say where the fault lis, utilization of this wealth of raw mawe are compelled to say that in the terial, and the development of the profight between the President, the na-tional administration, and a score of the State administrations on one side, bama district of the Steel Corporation, will unquestionably prove of very and the various financial and transportation interests on the other, the great advantage not only to all other farmer has been grievously injured. Iron and coal properties in that Measured by the difference in the but in the whole central Bouth." iron and coal properties in that State,

price ruling two months ago and to- EXPANSION AT SEWELL'S POINT. day, the value of the present cotton crop has fallen in that time fully \$150,000,000. Unfortunately, this de-Pointing to expansion of the coal mining industry in another part of the South, in Virginia and West Virginia line came when the farmers least through which its line extends, are the preparations of the Virginia Railway for handling coal at Sewell's preached in the Knights of Pythias Point, Norfolk, Va. The railway is Hall here Sunday morning and evenpreached in the Knights of Pythias pushing work upon its pier there, a ing. thousand feet long. 65 feet wide, 69 organize an Episcopal church here in feet high at the outside end and 75 the near future, and will build a chapfeet high at the inside end. The fa- el in which to worship. cilities at the peir will permit the Cheshire, of the diocese of North Carhandling of 50 tons of coal every two olina, will be here on the first Sunminutes or 4,500,000 tons in a year day in December and preach and orof 300 working days, or, running two ganize the members of his church into shifts, 9,000,000 tons. Already 4,500.- a congregation. It is understood that 000 tons of coal are now being handled Mr. Fetter will give this place two annually at Norfolk by other railroads services a month. and the people of that city confidently The congregation rian church Sunday at a congregabelieve that within three years, with tional meeting accepted the resignation these incresed facilities, the amount of its pastor, Rev. L. W. Curtis. and at a called session of the Fayettaville will be increased to 10,000,000 tons annually.





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HAMLET HAPPENINGS.

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Seaboard Cuts Off a Dozen Train Crews Running Out- of Hamlet-Episcopal Church at That Town Probable Soon.

Special to The Observer.

Hamlet, Nov. 7 .- Mr. A. S. Cowan, one of Hamlet's ploneer merchants, has sold his stock of goods and good will to Mr. C. L. Keal. Mr. Keal was formerly manager of the electric plant here, but more recently of Rockingham. Mr. Cowan will join the knights of the grip and travel out of Hamlet.

The Seaboard has cut off about a dozen train crews running out of this place. This is caused by the light work that that company is doing. It is thought that there will not be any need for further reduction in the number of men at this point. It ls said that traffic is unprecedentedly light for the season of the year. Rev. Mr. Fetter, of Rockingham,

He says that he proposes to

The congregation of the Presbyte-

Presbytery, held at Maxton the pas-

toral relations were dissolved, and Mr.

Curtis will immediately enter upon

his new work as Presbyterian evangel-

The Seaboard officials held their

Mr. A. L. Mead, one of the popular

ist.

of the fair daughters of the Old Dominion. They will be at home at Mr. B. P. Hancock's after the 15th. minion. to take place here between now and Caristmas. There are several sus-picious couples here in Hamlet, besides those of the young men who are going out of town to get wives. The Bank of Hamlet is prepared to handle all local business and to pay

Seaboard checks, amounting to about \$15.000 come in on the 15th. But It is rumored that this is just the it is believed that by that time the beginning of the marriages that are bank will have arrangements male with the treasurer of the company to take care of the pay roll. There is probably no money institution through this section that is in better shape than the Bank of Hamlet.

to be experienced here is when the

A SIGNIFICANT PRAYER. handle all local business and to pay all depositors the full amount of their deposits. The officers decided not to limit the amount. The bank is pro-tecting itself by not paying out any money on foreign paper, and is hav-ing the support of its local patrons.



R. B. Sanford. Then to the notes of the "Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin," the ushers, Mr. Spencer B. Hanes, Mr. Edwin C. Harrison, Mr. Paul C. Hardison and Mr. Albert Kelly enter-

ea. They were followed by the maid of honor, Miss Marion Kelly, looking very lovely in white lace with black picture hat. Then came the bride, on picture hat. Then came the bride, on the arm of her brother, Mr. George Pierce Hardison, of Norfolk, Va. She was beautiful, in her handsome going-away gown of brown cloth with hat and gloyes to match. She was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Dr. James Covington, of Wades-boro, and in the simple ring service they were made man and wife by Rev. J B. Kirk.

During the ceremony "Hearts and lowers" was softly played. The Flowers" was softly played. The bridal party then left the church to the inspiring strains of Mendelssohn's ever new "Wedding March." / The bride is the only daughter of the late Rev. George W. Hardisqn, of

the Western North Carolina Confer-ence, and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hardison. She has spent childhood, girlhood and womanhood in Macksville since the death of her father, and has endeared herself to a host of friends. The groom is a prom-inent physician of Lumberton, a brother of Mr. E. C. Beckwith, and an influential lawyer of Raleigh, and nephew of Governor Beckwith, of Georgia. They left on the 6 o'clock train for Jamestown and other points north.

The Albright-Moore Nuptials at Graham.

Epocial to The Observer.

Special to The Observer. Granam, Nov. 5 .- A beautiful wedding service was held this evening at half pist 6 e'clock in the Pres-Mount Airy, Nov. 7.—A double wedding took place on the 3d at the residence of Mr. Jesse Davis on R. F. D. No. 4 when Miss Bennie Davis byterian charch, in which the social dirclen of Graham and Burlington deeply interested. The two and Mr. Jacob Badgett and Miss Fanwere parties were Miss Berta May Albright, of Graham and Mr. Frank Winston nie Jones and Mr. Isaac McGee were united in marriage. Rev. G. O. Key Moore, of Burlington, both highly performed the ceremony. popular young people. The church Venable-Mobley Marriage Announced, was profusely decorated with ferns, Special to The Observer.

palms, asparagus and cedar. Mrs. Robt. J. Mebane, of Greens-Reidsville, Nov. 7 .--- Mrs. Cynthia of the late W. C. Jutte, Mis the skilled fingers of Mrs. James E, Watson, swelled out into the strains Watson, swelled out into the strains Powell announces the marriage of her

entered, Messrs Lynn B. Williamson, Clyde Hunter, H. W. Scott, Stephen Moore, T. Holt Laird and Kenneth Gunt. The groom followed with his Sad Fate of Newton Cow-Other News best man, Mr. Roht. L. Holt. Pre- of Catawba Town.

ceded by her maid of honor. Miss Will Special to The Observer. Warder Steele, of Greensboro, gowned in corn-colored batiste, hand made Newton, Nov. 7 .- Mr. J. W. Koonce of Eikin, has bought an interest in the Newton Hoslery Mill Grocery Store, Mr. C. J. Yount, who has had d embroidered, and carrying a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums, came Store. Mr. C. J. Yount, who has had the bride on the arm of her father, charge of the store since its opening. Pllades Albright Of course will remain with the new management.

all brides are lovely, but this one, it can almost be said. "Thou excellest them all." She was sweetly gowned One of Newton's most prominent citizens lost a fine Jersey cow under very peculiar circumstances Tuesday. n white lace over chiffon over taffeta, and carried a shower bouquet of white When the stable was opened in the carnations and lilles of the valley. morning to do the milking, the cow After the impressive service con was found dead with her mouth tight-ly wedged in a four-pound tomato can. The animal had put her tongue After the impressive service con-ducted by Rev. E. C. Murray, D. D., the party retired to the music of Mendelasohn's March. A reception was held at the home of the bride, which was decouted in exquisite taste with evergreens, chrysanthemumc an.] nasturtiums. Dainty refreshments more served. There was a fine dis. in while trying to get some bran, after the night's feeding, and in her efforts to extricate hemself only drove the can more forcibly on her month,

nasturtiums. Durity refresentations were served. There was a fine dis-play of wedding presents, silver, cut glass, china, etc. Mr. and Mrs. Moore left on the \$:20 train for Washington and New York.

Let us speak of men as we find them. And censure only what we can see. Remembering that none can be perfect Unless thay new Hollister's Rocky Mountain Ten I. H. Jordan & Co.

Barbee-Ball Marriage Announced. Observer Bureau, The Holleman Building,

Raleigh, Nov. 6. Invitations have been issued for

borers instead of laying them off, as now seems to be the rule. The situation seems to be about the wedding of Mr. Alfred Harvey Ball and Miss Mary Barbee, the daughter of Mr. E. B. Barbee, of this: We can have prace and high prices on the one hand, and on the daughter of Mr. E. B. Barbee, of Raleigh, the date being November 20th, at the Edenton Street Methoother we can have controversies, little gation without end, troubly, excitement, and expenses, and low prices dist church. for cotton, and a probable disaster

A Double Wedding Last Sunday in for the country. Surry. Raleigh, Nov. 6.

KILLED BY TOMATO CAN.

MRS. CHADWICK'S MONEY.

Got Nearly Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars on Bogus Securities.

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania yesterday allowed the public a peep at the famous Chadwick depo-

The document shows that Mrs

000,000 in bogus securities. Mrs. Chadwick says in her drossilon that J. W. Friend loaned her on March 25, 1904, \$73,200 and on March 28, same year, \$37,000, and that she turned over to him \$5,000,000 in se-curities held by Ira Reynolds to guarantee the loans. She had notes of Pittsburg people amounting to \$798,-200, and agreed to the up \$4,000,000 of the secrities in trust so that Friend could satisfy the claims. Friend lat-

r sent her a memorandum of the eng tire indebtedness, being promissory notes on demand, with interest from date of the paper, Mrs. Chadwick said she had been

isked several times to take the Jutte bonds and dispose of them, Friend telling her the poor old man (Jutte) was crazy and not able to take care of his own affairs."

The remainder of Mrs. Chadwick's affidavit refers to alleged efforts on the part of Friend and Hoffstott's representatives to induce her while in

can more forcibly on her month, where it caused suffocation. The Virginia Shipp Hotel has been re-opened this week under the man-agement of Mr. J. E. Montague. Mr. George McCorkle is building a large barn to be used by Messra. P. L. and E. L. Dellinger, agents for Frick Company, as a storage house for their machinery. Mr. J. C. Meintosh's cotton gin and plaining machinery were burned at Denou Tuesday morning. The fire COLDS AND CROUP IN CHILDREN "My little siril is subject to colds." says Mrs. Wm. H. Serig, No. 4. Fifth St., Wheeling, W. Va. "Last winter she had a terrible cough but I eured her with Chamberlain's Cough Hemedy without the aid of a doctor, and my little boy has been prevented many times from having the coupy by the times are of the

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mr. Samuel Sechrest, of High Point.

Special to The Observer. High Point, Nov. 7.-Mr. Samuel regular quarterly meeting here Mon-Sechrest died here yesterday at the advanced age of 79 years at his home day. Nothing but routine business was transacted. The meeting was day, on South Main street. The funeral services were conducted to-day at held in the interest of the transportation department. Colfax. the

Mr. G. M. Allen, of Raleigh. Observer Bureau. The Holleman Building,

Raleigh, Nov. 6. Mr. G. M. Allen, a well-known Con-federate veteran, died here suddenly at his home, at the age of 73. He was a prominent member of the local camp of veterans.

Infant Son of Rev. T. P. Noe, of Wilmington.

Special to The Observer. Wilmington, Nov. 7 .- Rev. Thomas P. Noe, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, this city, is sorely bereaved in the death of Edward Jen-X ner, his infant son, aged but a few

months, which occurred yesterday afternoon in the James Walker Memorial Hospital, while a little twin brother also lies in the hospital at the point of death. The twins were bereft of a mother's loving care in their earliest infancy and both had been in poor health all their lives, the one still living being expected to hold out but a short time longer, sition introduced in , litigation sur- After brief funeral services to-day at rounding the settlement of the estate noon the remains were taken Beaufort for Interment.

> A careful examination of the records of the Surrogate's Office of New York County, for the period beginning January 1st, 1901, and ending December 31st, 1905, reveals the following: The average number of deaths among adults for each year during that period was 27,011. Of these: 23,051 or \$5.3 per cent. left no estate

at all 1.171 or 4.3 per cent. left estates valued at \$200 to \$1,000 valued at \$200 to \$1,000 1,423 or 5.3 per cent. left estates of more than \$1,000, but less than \$5,000

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