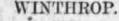
tices were begin Monday night of this week by stee 1.5 is Kowiand A B, of Franklin, Va, a graduate of Elon College of the class of 1990, successful passor, preacher and re-vivalist. Mr. Rowland's sermons are constructed of the class of 1990, and the state of the class of 1990, successful passor, preacher and re-vivalist. Mr. Rowland's sermons are constructed of the class of 1990, and the state of the state of the sermons of the state of the state of the church at this place and the members of the institution. Mr. Kowland is well qualified to conduct uch a meeting, knowing intimately. The Christian Endeavor Society of this place some time ago tendered an in place some time ago tendered an in this place some time ago tendered an in the place some time ago tendered an is of North Carolina Christian En-

denvor Society to hold its 1908 ses-sion at this place. Yesterday this committee at a call session in Win-ston-Salem voted unanimously to acston-Salem voted unanimously to ac-cept the invitation of the local so-riety and to hold its coming confer-ence here. The first session will be-gin on the morning of April 22d, and the last session will be held on the evening, of April 23d, and there will be three sessions a day. be three sessions a day.

Mr. V. C. Pritchette, manager of the baseball team and president of the athletic association, announces that he has already arranged about twenty games with the leading cor-leges of this and other States for the team this sprinz. Mr. Pritchette is the the principal of the principal of the principal of the principal of the team this sprinz. Mr. Pritchette is team this spring. Mr. Pritchette is very optimistic as to the probable re-mits of these games though this is Elon's second year with a team, the trasters having prohibited inter-col-bury and Officers Mosteller and J. D. legiate games up to two years ago. and, though the games have been ar-ranged with such institutions as the range.] with such institutions as the University of North Carolina, David-son, A. & M. College, Trinity, Wake Forest, Randolph-Macon College, Guilford and others of equal reputa-tion in the inter-collegiate basebull circles, Mr. Pritcheite feels that with the material in sight Elon Sollege's walked out to meet him, picked up a 1908 team will bring home a goodly number of victories.



Correspondence of The Observer.

the friends of the college are rejoicing greatly that the House of Represeptatives has passed a bill appropriating \$48,000 for a new dorinitory. This will enable Winthrop to provide for 200 more students in the near future.

To-night Dr. Scherer, president of Newberry College, addressed the Y. witnesses of the killing were Rossle W. C. A. on the subject of missions. Cureton, a colored boy, and Thomas Dr. Scherer is a forcible and interesting speaker and had a targe audience. Both of the literary societies held their meetings earlier in order that all students may have an opportunity of hearing Dr. Scherer.

The Curry Literary Society has been studying the development of the English drama, and to-night took up Shakespeare, Miss Lucia Hughey reading a sketch of his life and Miss Margaret Ross reading a paper on the against danger which might be lurk-"Merchant of Venice."

read a paper on Hugo as a novellat, strength, but was forced to retire Miss Powell, of the department of ex- with his object unaccomplished. pression, and Miss Louise Murray read selections from "Les Miserables

The first social meeting of the U. D. C. was such a success that those fortunate enough to be present hope this first meeting will soon be fol-lowed by a second. The North Dorinitory parlors were tastefully deco-the horses were bade proceed and rated with Confederate flags and red the law-violating act of Hayes had and white bunting, the U. D. C. col-ers. Miss Emily Bellinger read a se-had he shielded the assallant who ors. Miss Emily Beilinger read a set and he snelled the headant lection from Aunt Minervy Ann. Miss Way Holliday told the story of "Uncle Edinburgh's Drownin"." Refresh-ments were served and Southern tory, near the Seaboard road, north

NEGRO IS SLAIN WITH AXE A. & M. ATHEETIC NOTES MANAGER C. D. HARRIS TALKS. JEALOUSY MOTIVE FOR KILLING

A Cold-Blooded Affair Near Newells A Cold-Blooded Affair Near Newells Satarday Afterioon Late Which Resulted in Death of David Lowis, Colored, Yesterday Mortilag--As-sailant, Henry McHweny, Escapes -Two Other Negroes, Harrison Brown and Joe Hayes, Heid as Ac-cessories After the Fucts--Me-Hweny Chopped Wood For Wound-ed Man's Wife, as Life Blood Ebbed Away.

Away. As cold-blooded a murder as could As cold-onosided a indust as cold-easily be imagined came to light yes-terday morning shorily after the vic-tim, David Lewis, an old colored man, died at his home six miles north of the city, in the vicinity of Newells. With three axe wounds in his head low negro who says he came from

Johnson set out for the scene. As a result of the investigation the facts were brought to light clearly and ap-

5-pound axe and struck him on the head. The injured man tumbled over on the woodpile in a heap. The wielder of the axe continued to rain blows upon him until satisfied that Rock Hill, S. C., Feb. 8 .- All of meantime Laura Lewis, the wife of the man attacked, came running out. McIlweny asked her if she needed any wood. Then with consummate and inhuman nerve, while his victim's life blood ebbed away, he proceeded to cut her enough wood to last awhile and walked off, as if he had discharged his own obligations. The other

Cureton, a colored boy, and Thomas Lewis. In the pitch black darkness of early morn, drawn by the irresistible impulse of the criminal to re-visit the place of his crime, McIlweny slipped back to the home of Lewis at 2 o'clock to see what had been the out-come of his hard-hit blows. He did not come alone, but brought Harrison Brown with him as a protection Last Saturday evening Winthrop Literary Society gave a most enjoy-able programme on Victor Hugo. Miss Abbie Bryan gave a sketch of Hugo's life. Miss Julia Bell Brown his nerve failed and he went no OFFICERS GET BUSY.

When Brown left the Lewis home he repaired to that of Joe Hayes. There he met Mcflweny and together and Graduate Manager Harris Declares That the Baseball Prospects at the A. & M. College Were Never Brighter—Splendid Schedule of Games Arranged—Absorbing and Widespread Interest in Athletics Prevalent—Committee Appropriates \$1,600 Towards Cause of Baseball Team—Coach Michie Whitehurst Back.

Mr. C. D. Harris, of Raleigh, grad-uate manager of the A. & M. College Athletic Association, and himself an athlete of renown, is spending averal days in the city with friends. As an alumnus of the college with which he is now connected and one who has always manifested the keenest inter-est in State athletics, Mr. Harris is perhaps better qualified to speak with authority on matters pertaining to his own institution than any other individual. The baseball season is at hand and speculation is rife as to the showing the different colleges will make this spring. Relative to the A. & M. College, Mr. Harris had the

following to say yesterday: ATHLETIC INTEREST GENERAL "Never before in the history of the A. & M. College has there been at much and so wide an interest manifested in the cause of athletics as at the present time. This is Jue in large measure to the unusually strong football team which was turned out last fall and the flattering prospects which are being held forth this spring for one of the fastest baseball nines ever developed by a Southern college. This interest was reflected at a re-cent meeting of the advisory committee of athletics at A. & M. when the splendid sum of \$4,600 was appro-priated for the use of the baseball team during the spring. This in-cludes the salary of the coach but the rest will be spent in outfitting the team. For the first time the players will be furnished with nice flannel coats. The equipment will consist of the very best material that money can procure. Fourteen men -will compose the first squad.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS.

The prospects for a fast team were never brighter. Fox, who was con-sidered one of the best first basemen in the South last season, will be back again as will Farmer who will play third base. Frank Thompson, cap-tain, will go from behind the bat to the outfield and will direct the team from that position. His old place be-hind the bat will be supplied by Abernethy and Slefort, two young sters of much promise. Harris will play centrefield again, and when necessary will be used in the box. The slab artists will be Sexton, Cline. Stroud and Smith. For short stop, a new man will have to be developed and the chances now favor Lambeth. brother of Harvey Lambeth. Charlotte, who is recalled as an old Carolina star. Young Lambeth has his brother's keen eye and fleetness and gives promise of developing into a first rate player. Second base will also be turned over to a new man. Couch, manager of last season's champlon football team, is the most promising candidate. He would have the team last spring but made the was prevented by reason of sickness. For the other outfield, a lot of freshmen are having a lively scrap and no one knows who will be chosen. As a whole the team gives abun-

dant promise of success, the elements being properly mixed, and nothing so far as the management knows is wanting. COACH MICHIE WHITEHURST.

The fortune of a college team de-pends in large measure upon the sort of training and practice it receives. Everybody at the A. & M., and in Raleigh is delighted with the news

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songs were sung, after which the Monday evening Ross Crane, the Hayes returned to his home. guests reluctantly departed.

In the meantime however, things had been happening of which they h highly recommended and will no wot not. The sheriff's party was on

American Primary Teacher, Dr. Win- turn trip the posse had taken Harriship, of Beston. Mass., the editor, has a most complimentary article about to town in the safe guardianship of the first grade work of the Winthrop Officers Johnson and Mosteller. The training school, Miss Sarah Withers, sheriff and the chief of police got on teacher. Dr. Winship visited Winthrop College recently and seemed two invincible sleuths traced the venuch pleased with the work of the high to the casket factory. They retraining school. The first grade chil- turned to headquarters and sent out dren saw a circus parade and cut from paper a representation of this parade. Dr. Winship was so pleased. with this work and an aze made by one of the little boys representing the ske of the "Stone Age" that he has reproduced this work in his journal.

Another member of Winthrop's facuity is winning laurels for herself and the college, but in another line of ment of music, has had other plano compositions accepted by Theodore Presser and has been asked by this noted .music publishing house to write a set of four or live casy pieces for beginners in music.

WHITSETT INSTITUTE

Correspondence of The Observer. Walfacti, Feb. 8. Students have reg-istered during the past few days from Morehend City, Lower Marboro, M.I., and other nearer points. Those who en-ter now are coming for the business and w are coming for the business and shorter courses. Karl Janson, the Swedish clo-

rutionist who gave a very line enter-tainment here recently has been secured for another date early in March. He is much above the average of the traveling conterfuners

much above the average of the traveling entertainers. The Y. M. C. A. is preparing a special public meeting for to-morrow with the seniors in charge of the exercises. The meeting will be in charge of Mr. F. G. Hammer, of High Point. Ten representative speakers have been elected by the Athenian and Diritectlic Societies to compete for the medal in declarmation. Eight seniors are also to enter the context for the senior medal in meriory.

presists. The selection of Charlolie is the place for holding the next meeting of the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly gives prest satisfaction here. for Whiteett teachers favored tharlotte hast year when Durham was chosen. Quite a large growd will attend the meeting from this place, and will be glad of this excellent opportunity to spend some days in the Onese City. on City

Queen City. Her. A. S. Enper, of Greensboro, has called a meeting of his building commit-tee to resiver here Monday in regard to the wark wilden is soon to begin upon the-rew Methodist church to be erected

J. E. Harris, who lives near Rox-Mr. J. E. Harris, who lives near Rox-born is here on a visit with triands. Ho was here in actical two years ago, Judge formell, of New York, is hore for a few weeks' recreation and is spending the time at Oak Lodge forms, owned by O. W. Hright, Essa, of New York Chy.-Measure, L. A. Carmon and E. B. Wheel-er, who recently purchased a patent for a combination roles, are now in eastern North Carolina on business connected with the delivery of a cor load of the plow to recent purchasers. Davenport, the photographer, of Hurlington, who made some views here recently, spent a day here this week delivering.

HORNER SCHOOL.

nonderges of The Observer. Oxford, Fub. 8 .--- The tennis tourna-ent still continues, despite the unfair: favorable weather of the past week. The following games have been play-ed in the last day or two' Fenner and H. Jordan & Co. favorable weather of the past week. The following games have been play-

of the city, M-Hweny leaped out and

In the meantime, however, things doubt give a pleasing entertainment. Its way to the country and before in the February number of The Hajes reached his home on the rethe trall of Hayes' buggy and these the same two officers after Hayes and he was accorded the compliment of a

free ride to town from his home. THE MOTIVE.

The motive for the murder fits in well with the rest of this rather unusual tale, McHweny is a mean negro and some time ago served two terms of 30 days each on the county roads. Miss Crosby, of the depart- Part of this was for contempt of "Squire Hilton's court, where his confurt was beyond the pale. He was continuall obstreperous and bears ten to-day performs the marks of forstable Tom Gribble's fist, when to resisted and vilete cursed. While e negro was on the roads. Lewis tave the convict's wife a home and protection. This it was which arousd the demon of jealouse within Mc-

tweny's primitive breast. David Lewis was a man of 55 n 60 years of age. He hore a good reputation as on honest and hardworking negro. There was no one save a child with him, it seems, when the died, the sheriff's party finding the place almost descried. Further than the fact that he was traced to Charlotte, the whereabouts of Mellweny

not known. Thomasson against Wallace and Watt, he former winning; Waring and Noble defeated Mills and Horton in two pretty sets; Williams, R., and Reinhardt, S., defeated Dunlap and Williams, Jr., and Stubbs and Merhant were victorious over Fleetwood

and Mellon. The February issue of The Hornet adet made its appearance during the oast week and the editors are to be omplimented on the issue. A glance over the table of contents reveals the ollowing contributions; "A Thought" (poem) by M.; "Mock Trial," by N. Mills and A. E. Mellon; "An Excit-

ing Morning," by A. E 'Mollon: "School Days" (peem) by -H. M.

strong enough to hold.

Mr. T. L. Lambeth, of Melver, was here a few days ago on a visit to his oon, who has been ill.

No flower could at all compare, With this pretty lass so young and

that Michie Whitehurst will again steer A. & M. athletics. He has been given the contract for baseball and ootball for 1908 and is probably the highest salaried coach in the South. He will have spring football practice along with " the baseball , practice. along with the baseball practice. Coach Whitehurst is a clean, manly and gentlemanly manager and has

won the esteem and admiration of all the students and eiffzens of Raleigh by his clean work with the past season's football team. No mention need be made of the schedule which was published this morning, other than to say that it is the best that has ever been arranged by the A. & M. athletic board of conof the strong team which is going to be developed and was made possible by reason of the prominence of A. & M. College obtained last Thanksgiving Day when she defeated the Uniensity of Virginia at Norfolk, Va. State that dras a game with the Princeton University and this game the schedule. Princeton plays only two Southern institutions this spring, the University of Virginia, and the A. & M. College. The other impor-tant games which will attract altention are those with Cornell, Dartmouth, Navy, Georgetown, Lafayette. Villa Nova. Colgate and the University of Louisiana. Many of these teams have never played in North Carolina before, among the number being Dartmouth, Colgate, Villa

Navo, Kentucky State College and the University of Louisiana, Davidson and A. & M. will meet in Charlotte April 4th. FOOTBALL GAME IN CHARLOTTE

The A. & M. football schedule for ext fall is now nearly complete. the present plans mature, the people of North Carolina will have the op-

ortanity of witnessing a game with one of the most powerful Eastern Iniversities on Thursday of the State fair The Davidson-A. & M. game has

been definitely decided to be played in Charlotte. The people of Raleigh in Charlotte. clamored for this game in the capital city but the A. & M. management overraled their protest and gave the that the town would turn out in full force to see it. The contest will be battle royal between friendly institutions for the State championship.

MANY SLEEPLESS NIGHTS OWING TO A PERSISTENT COUGH, RE-LIEF FOUND AT LAST.

"School Days" (poem) by -H. M. Stubha; "Criminal Court Proceedings." "A School They Call Oxford Semi-nary." Athletics is dis ussed by J. W. Morris; "Facts and Fun," by Luke Lamb. A. E. Mellon has charge of the exchange department, while A. W. Graham, the editor-in-chief, writes the editorials. The cold weather of the past week had a tendency to bring out all the skaters in school, and as a result Eff-ley's and Horner's ponds were well overed with skaters when the ice was strong enough to hold.

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M'INTYRE AND HEATH GOING ABROAD.

At the conclusion of the present American tour of "The Ham Tree," in which McIntyre" and Heath are the stars, it is most certain that the entire outfit, with company, chorus, scenery and working staff will play a London engagement, following with a few This was done in anticipation weeks in Africa en route to Australia, where enormous terms and enticing inducements have been offered Messrs, Klaw & Erlanger, Mr. Marc Klaw, of the firm, has but lately returned from a tour of inspection, The A. & M. is the only college in looking over the various theatres of Europe and in London particularly; here everybody agreed Melntyre and s considered the most important on Heath would be a gigantic success. In Europe negro impersonators are very

popular on the stage and the seashore and public streets are infested Statesville Mascot. with negro bands. They are more common at the seashore resorts and the side streets in Europe than the degram street-playing band is in America. To an American the negro performer in Europe is a joke; they are generally of the German, or Irish, French, or Italian, or Cockney Engthe side streets in Europe than the

lish type, their dialect being pronounced, which makes it ridiculous and silly to the American who is familliar with the true negro dialect. Think of the foreigner with his pronounced dialect impersonating an American negro, and you will have a good laugh.

"McIntyre and Heath" will be seen in "The Ham Tree" at the Academy of Music to-morrow night. Scats are now on sale at Hawley's

Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of this week at the Academy of Music the attraction will be "Terry the Swell," a farce comedy with mu-sic. This play has never been seen here before. It is said to be a good comedy presented by, a company of much excellence.

On Saturday afternoon a special matinee will be given for ladies and children, and the offering will be an entire bill of high-slass vaudeville. The sale of seats will begin to-morrow morning at Hawley's.

Well!

Some time ago two horses belongthe side streets in Europe than the killed by a train while crossing the as great as the net interest-bearing German street-playing band is in track. The action was brought to debt of the United States.

The Cost of Kings. New York World. Portugal, whose affairs are now occupying so large a share of public attention, contains 34,254 square miles. That at 1,210 square miles more than Maine and 1,096 less than Indiana. Its population in 1900 was substantially

linois. The population of Illinois is now estimated to be 5,590,000. The civil list of the King of Por- the anvil called:

ugal is \$567,000 a year. Maine pays its Governor \$3,000. Indiana pays \$8,-000, und Illinois \$12,000. Maine, Indiana, and Illinois have excellent schools. In Portugal there are so few schools that the bulk of the popula-

tion is illiterate. In addition to the cost of the royal family there is the expense of the army, navy, embassies, and legations throughout the world, as well as the cost of governing colonies. Portugal is one of the few nations maintaining two embassies at Rome, one to Quirinal and the other to the Vatican. The national debt, steadily increasing, ing to the plaintiff ran away and were amounts to nearly \$900,000,000, nearly

Dexterity of Riveters. New York Sun. Brooklynites crossing the Brooklyn Bridge in the night and early morning hours lately have witnessed an ex-

hibition of dexterity by some riveters working on the new structure at the Manhattan end that would put many of the professional stage jugglers to The little anvil is set up shame. OD the same as that of Illinois, Portugal the Brighton platform, the one farthhaving 5.016,367 to the 4,821,559 of Il- est south. The two riveters were at linels. The population of Illinois is work on the incoming tracks, fifty feet or more away. When the heavy rivet became white bot the man at

> "Right!" "Right!" came back from one of the riveters.

Then the rivet was seized in a long pair of tongs, the anvil man gave it a deft snap and it sailed through the air, across the outgoing platform, and plump into a little iron bucket held on a level with his face by one of the riveters. An inch out of the way and the white hot metal would strike the side of the bucket, showering sparks into the catcher's face. But he never missed, and a second after it landed the electric hammer was smashing a head on it.

ASK YOURSELF THE QUESTION.



A SCENE IN "THE HAM TREE."