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Pickers

DRUNKEN MAN KILLS NEGRO

NO PROVOCATION FOR CRIME.

⁴ Conton Mill Operative at Wilming-ion, While in a Very Drunken Con-dition, Parts a Ballet Into a Negro Boy's Brain, Death Being Almost Instant--Wite Deserts Her Hus-band For Her "Soul Affinity"--Many Prominent Men to Take Part in Peace Conference, Preparations For Which Are Begun at Wilming-ton-Boys' Brigado Presented With Plag and Bible by Junior Order--Revenue Cutter Goes to Ald Vessel In Distress.

Special to The Observer.

Wilmington, Feb. 10 .-- George Robwill be no interruption of the work inson, colored, 22 years of size, son of a well-known and highly respect-able negro shoemaker here, was shot and almost instantly killed between 4 and 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon by a white cotton mill operative nam-by a white cotton mill operative namat Whitney and that matters will continue to be pushed to completion, Judge W. B. Council to-day opened

the February term of Superior Court of the twelfth judicial district. In a by a white cotton min open short time of Lee, who came here a short time masterful address, lasting nearly two ago from South Carolina to work in the Wilmington Cotton Mills and hours, Judge Council laid before the grand jury a clear statement of its duties. Touching first on the advan-tages of a republican form of gov-ernment, he went on to show the Wilmington Cotton Mills and unded on South Front street. The obingon boy and another young egro were standing in the door of restaurant at Second and Wright duties they all owed to it. "A govstreets. in the southern part of town, when Lee came along the sidewalk ernment cannot be better than the people behind it." declared the learned judge. Respectable pistol-toters

when Lee came along the sidewalk in a very much intoxicatel condi-tion. The white man took some imaginary offense at something the Robinson boy said to his companion, pulled out his pistol and fired, the ball entering the boy's brain through the eyebrow. He was hurried to the hospital, where it was seen from the first that he was fatally injured. Lee made no effort to get sway and was arrested by an officer on the furty-pp wagon from the police ata-tion. He appeared too much under came in for a large portion of Judge Council's attention, he declaring the practice reprehensible and cowardly. The doctors of the State came, in also for a rap for not reporting infectious diseases, and the remarks on this point will no doubt do much good. Finally Judge Council paid his re-

spects to Rowan's old court house. He suggested that the grand jury tion. He appeared too much under the influence of liquor to give even his name much less any account of the shooting. should draw the attention of county commissioners to the old building and have a new one com-menced right away. Patching the

FOUND HER "AFFINITY."

old building- is no use and every one hopes the judge's charge on the sub-W. H. H. Todd, a well-known resiw. B. H. Todd, a weil-known resi-dent of the southern section of the city and a man of some property, to-day issued warrants for his wife and one Strange Fridgen, a white man with whom she is charged with hav-ing eloped Friday night of the past week. Todd alleges that when he came ject will have an effect. Judge Council then sent for Solici-tor W. C. Hammer and the criminal docket was taken up at 2 p. m.

Special Meeting at Spencer Y. M. C. A. Special to The Observer. home to his supper that night he found a note on the table stating his found a note on the table stating his wife had zone, taking with her a little 3-year-old daughter and leaving two other children with the stating his at the Spencer Railroad Young Men's them could carry out Mrs. Astor's

two other children with the husband. Todd also says that she took some-thing over \$100 in money from him and realized all she could on some property they held in could on some this theme was "Blood," and his treat. and realized all she could on some property they held in common be-fore leaving. The note, which was at some length, merely gave the hus-band to understand that she had found her "affinity" elsewhere and found her "affinity" elsewhere the the subject was the instrumental music to wheat heat do not be the subject was highly in-the subject which with uncertain ending seems to be more in prospect, and this is how the message comes to play a part in cal-ter which with uncertain was a subject with the subject with with uncertain the subject with the message comes to play a part in cal-ter which with uncertain was a subject with the subject was a subject with the subject with found her "affinity" elsewhere and expressed regret that she could not take her feather bels with her. It was at first reported that Pridgen was at first reported that Pridgen was a preacher of the "unknown tongue" sect, but Todd denies this. They are supposed to have some this. They are supposed to have gone to Kinston or Newbern and a lookout will be kept for them there. PREPARING FOR PEACE CON-

GRESS. Mr. Hayne Davis, of New York. president of the North Carolina Peace of Rev. R. D. Sherrill, pastor of Spen-upon corporation conditit. Society, which was organized here a cer Methodist church, there was no year ago and which has chapters in at least six of the leading cities of the State, is expected here this week to confer with local officers in regard The North Carolina Arbitration and Peace Congress," which it is pro-posed to hold in Wilmington May 4th to 19th, these being the anniversary dates of the North Carolina organization. The purposes of the con- spoke in the county court house in greas to be held in May are to unite this city to-day at 1 o'clock. A large the people of North Carolina upon and enthusiastic audience greeted the the progressive proposals approved by the Second Hague Conference: to concentrate thought upon those ideas that need to be popularized prior to the Third Hague Conference, and to discover the true relation between

BACK FROM NEW YORK. MRS. ASTOR'S SUCCESSOR-Receiver Henderson Gives Out no Statement, About Whitney Com-pany—Judge Council Convenes Rowan Superior Court. The War For Social Leadership in the Broudway Magazine.

pecial to The Observer. Salisbury, Feb. 10 .--- Col. John S. Henderson, recently appointed receiver of the Whitney Company, returned from New York last night. Social sovereignty is neither heredi-

Mr. Henderson is not in a position tary nor elective. No claimant can come forward and demand the sucas yet to state authoritatively what cession by right of birth; nor can any election be held. If Ward McAllister will be the ultimate result of the were alive he might become a queen-maker, but under present conditions the new doyenne must prove her worth and establish her supremacy in receivership proceedings. It is still generally thought here that there

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the impending social war. Mrs. Astor's regime extends back to the year 1874, and during all that time she ruled without a rival. Her strength lay in her elegance, dignity and great reserve. She was born a Schermerhorn, and married an Astor, a trader in furs. She made no fight for social sovereignfy, as would-be leaders must do now. She was a woman of superb consistency in her social life, and her stately ball on the second Monday in January became as

00" is Now On.

ways people of distinct culture and position, but in her visiting list she became far more tolerant in the lat-

ter part of her reign than during the last twenty years of the nineteenth century. She never sought novelty, and wouldn't think of entertaining her guests with freak parties; but she was never known to protest against those who did. She was traveled, well read and liberal minded. She never sought to govern the mental at-titude of every one around her. She was always a great lady, and no condition or situation could cause her to

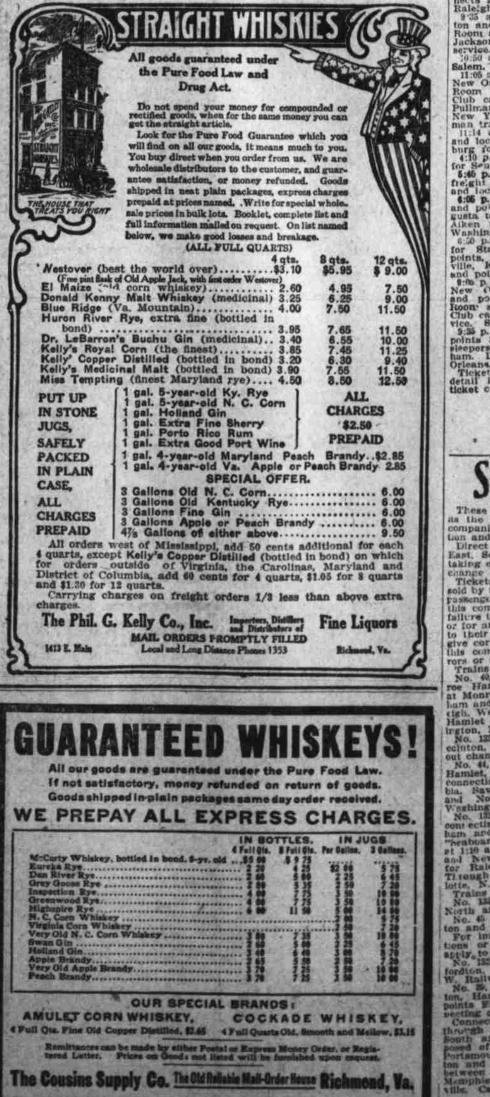
lose her stately poise. Those who carnestly desire the re-Those who carnessly desire the te-establishment of a dignified and ele-gaint social supremacy would like to have either of two women become the leader—Mrs. William K. Vanderblit, senior, or Mrs. Ogden Mills, Both have millions, both have mingled Mr. Reed. The groom will graduate from his college this session and will from childhood with the most dislinguished people on both continents; recently completed her college course at Washington.

Business and the Campaign.

Stallings and C. H. Klueppelberg, The ed against Roosevelt, as much the speaker at the meeting next Sanday will be Mr. C. E. Mason, of Charlötte, who comes by special invitation of the Speaker at the meeting next Sanday will be Mr. C. E. Mason, of Charlötte, the political situation with any great Spencer association. alarm. For by this time it must be On account of the illness from grip evident that the country is not to re-

evident that the country is not to re-cede from a policy of closer restraint upon corporation conditat. Plice Cured in 6 to 14 Days. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of liching. Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Plies in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c. Have You Used Clinchfield Coal? service at that church last night. Congressman W. W. Kitchin Speaks at Washington, N. C.

W. W. Kitchin, Democratic candidate Carolina.



MARRIAGES.

Furr-Harding, at Concord. Special to The Observer.

Mrs. William Astor, queen of Amer-ican society for a third of a century, has laid down her sceptre and the elite are cagerly scanning the social realm for a worthy head upon which to bestow the crown. Concord, Feb. 10 .- At high noon toformed by Rev. T. W. Smith in the office of the register of deeds for Cabarrus county in the presence of the county officers and several others who dropped in. Mr. Furr is 46 who dropped in. Mr. Furr is years of ago and is the father of so sons, while his bride is 30, and mother of two sons.

> LeMaster-Humphries, at Gaffney, S. C. Special to The Observer.

Gaffney, S. C., Feb. 10 .- Mr. Ralph LeMaster and Miss Della Humphries were married at the Methodist parsonage yesterday afternoon by Rev. S. B. Harper, pastor of Buford Street Methodist church. The groom is the only son of Mr. G. W. LeMaster, of Wilkinsville, and is well and favorably known in Gaffney. The bride is the lovely daughter of Mr. P. W. much of a social law as the English Humphries, of the Grassy Pond sec-drawing room. Her guests were alcity.

Turner-Giles, at Reidsville. Correspondence of The Observer.

home on Morehead street. The couple was not a runaway, but they came to Reidsville to have the cere-

mony performed on account of sick-ness in the family of the bride. They

Coast Line Rondmaster Severely In-

Special to The Observer.

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Wilmington, Feb. 10 .- Capt. W. T.

Keels, roadmaster of the Coast Line

here, was knocked down and severe-

ly, but it is not thought seriously, injured by the steps of a passing lo-

comotive on paralel tracks on the yards here this morning. Captain Keels was superintending some work

on a tank and stepped aside to avoid the locomotive, as he thought, but stood directly in the path of it. He

made a second jump to escape the

Revolving Flat Cards Railway Heads and Drawing Frames WASHBURN, A. H. Reidsville, Feb. 9.-Dr. Frank Fire Consumes 175 Bales of Cotton at THE JERSEY P. Turner, a student of the Virginia Medical College, of Richmond, and Miss Susje Glies, of Callands, Va., were unifed in marriage here Thurs-day night by Rev. G. W. Reed, at his o'clock amid the cotton Winnsboro, S. C. Winnsboro, S. C., Feb. 10 .--- Fire broke out yesterday morning at 8 The o'clock amid the cotton on the platform at the Southern freight depot consuming about 175 bales. The heaviest losers are Messrs, W Our New Steamer Trunk. W. Willett, J. E. Poon and J. McCarwere accompanied by Mr. Walter E. ley. The origin of the fire is said to Handsomest Trunk Afloat. Jefferson, of Danville, and the after-noon was spent at the home of Rev. ing train. These little Trunks are thirteen ASK YOURSELF THE QUESTION. from his college this session and will immediately take up the practice of medicine. The bride, whose father is Mr. George A. Giles, a prominent mer-chant of Pittsylvania county, is a most accomplished young woman and recently completed her college course inches high, are very popular, as they seem to hold all that's needed for ordinary trips. Equipped with heavy brass trimming. Delaware hard fibre binding. Finest workman-Southern Railway We have following lengths in stock: 30 in., \$8.50; 32 in., \$9.00; 34 in., N. B.-Following as Andulte figures pub-lished only as information and are not guaranteed. January 19th, 168. Ilshed only as information and are not guarantised. Ja quary 19th, 1638.
a. m., No. 29. dans, for Columbia, Savannah, and Jacksonville. Pullman Drawing Room sloeper and day coaches, Washington to Jacksonville.
3:30 a. m., No. 5, dairy, for Richmond and local points, connects at Greenshore for Winston-Salem, Rhleigh, Goldsboro, Newbern and Morehead City, at Danville for Norfolk.
7:55 a. m., No. 20, daily, for Atlanta, Tay conches and Pullman sloeper. Chartents and your sloeper. Chartents and North Stations.
5:25 a. m., No. 27, daily for Rock Hill, Chester, Cotumbia and local stations.
5:25 a. m., No. 4, daily for Rock Hill, Chester, Cotumbia and local stations.
5:25 a. m., No. 4, daily, for Washington and points North. Hundles day coaches, Atlanta to Washington. Fullman sleeper, Atlanta to Mashington. Fullman sleeper, Atlanta to Mashington. Fullman sleeper, Atlanta to Mashington for Statesville, Taylorsville for Winston-Saleta, and at Statesville for Asheville and points West.
10:55 a. M., No. 26, daily, for Columbia and Angusta. Handles Fullman sleeper, Washington to Augusta and day coaches, Washington to Augusta Dining car spring.
10:55 a. m., No. 26, daily, for Washing-ton Statesville to Augusta and day coaches, Washington to Augusta Dining car spring.
10:55 a. m., No. 26, daily, for Washing-ton sleeper. \$9.50; 36 in., \$10.00; 38 in., \$10.50. Catalogue showing our best Trunks free. Gilreath & Comp'y

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engine and was knocked down by the steps. His injuries received atten-tion at the office of an A. C. L. sur-geon, after which he was sent home.

Bervice.
10:05 a. m., No. 25, daily, for Washing-ton and points North. Pullman Drawing Recom size.pers to New York and Rich-mord. Day coaches. New Orleans to Washington. Dining car service. Con-nects at Greensboro for Winston-Salem. Raleigh and Goldsbore.
9:55 a. m. No. 35, daily for Washing-ton ano prants North. Juliman Drawing Room sleeper to New York, day coaches Jacksonville to Washington. Dining car service. Bervise 10:05

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lature in regard to the rate bill, and aribration and armament, so that nasaid he intended to vote for prohibitional security will always exist, tion in this State through adequate armament, until a reliable system of arbitration furnishes an effective substitute. The North Carolina delegation in Congress has been interested in the congress to be held here and Mr. Torderss to be ld here and Mr. Davis will stop Washington on his way to Wil-

meeting here. A number of prominent speakers from all over the country are ex-pected, among them being Senator James B. McReary, Hon. Richard Bartholdt, Hon. John Sharp Wil-liams, Hon. Richard Pearson Hobson, Senator Lee S. Overman, Sen-ator Robert L. Taylor, Hon. Georgge . Norris, of Nebraska; Governor R. Glenn, Chief Justice Walter Clark, ex-Governor C. B. Aycock, Congress-man W. W. Kitchin, Mr. Locke Craig. Edwin A. Alderman, Mrs. Donald McLean, president seneral of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Lizzle George Henderwon, former presidents general of the Daughters of the Confederacy. Thomin the proposed congress is expected woun to take on new interest upon the arrival of Mr. Davis, who is a native North Carolinian and who has achieved distinction in this great movement for international near

BIBLE AND FLAG PRESENTED. Jeff Davis and George Washington Bristol Herald-Courier. Councils, Junior Order United Ameri- "A growing section of Boys' Brigade, of this city, a very handsome Bible and flag, according to its beautiful custom. A very thriving night school conducted in connection with the brigade where of it." working boys may receive the rudi-ments of an education may the the rudiworking boys may receive the rudi-ments of an education gave the op-portunity for the presentation and a very large gathering of ladies and gentlemen assembled at the armory at Second and Church streets to wit-ness the ceremony. E. C. Woodbury presided over the ceremonies attend-ing the presentation and the address upon the occasion was by E. N. Pen-ny, a well-known business and fra-ternal order man. The acceptance in behalf of the brigade was by Charles C. Loughlin, Esq. a leading funlor member of the local bar and manager of the work in connection junior member of the local bar and mamager of the work in connection with the brigade. Musical numbers were rendered by a special double male quartette with Mr. A. H. Copp accompanist. After the exercises the flag was run up a tall mast placed in front of the handsome building given to the brisade a few years ago by Mrs. H. M. Flagier as a memoria to her lamentel father, Capt, William Rand Kenan. As the flag unfuried to the breezes the autience sang with made in 1895 by Col. Walker Tay-

ON VOTAGE OF AID.

ON VOTAGE OF AID. The United States revenue cutter seminole sailed late yesterday after-noon for Cape Hatteras to render any assistance possible to the schoona, thin Jeffries, reported in distress three miles off there with her sails carried away. She was bound out from Baltimore January 25th to Jackson-ville, Fia. The cutter had arrived only a few hours before from along the coast where she went in search of the Philadelphia steamer Blue-fields, long overdue and now given are as last with all on hand.

Joe Lance Granted Bail by Judge Peebles.

Washington, N. C., Feb. 10 .- Hon.

Special to The Observer.

Special to The Observer. Asheville, Feb. 10.—The case of State vs. Joe Lance, charged with the killing by a Fandom pistol shot of lit-tle Alma Green at Buena Visia in mington to perfect plans for the December, was called in Superior Court this morning and continued to. next Monday on account of illness of counsel for the defense. Applica-tion was made for ball, which the so-

licitor opposed. Judge Peebles said he would allew Lance bail in the sum of \$10,000, justified bond. Motor and Electric Cars Collide, One

Passenger Being Injured. Special to The Observer.

Asheville, Feb. 10 .- A collision between a motor car and an electric car occurred on Haywood street this morning, resulting in serious damage to the motor car and painful, though Daughters of the Confederacy. Thom-as H. Wright is secretary and treas-urer of the local society and Mr. James Sprunt is honorary president. Interest The accident was unavold wound.

SOUTH AND RAILROADS.

Tennessee Joining in What Seems an Unnecessary Agitation.

"A growing section of the Southern press now calls for better service can Mechanics, of Wilmington, yes-terday afternoon presented to the from the railroads, and withdraws

i undred in 1895 by Col. Walker Tay-lor, its commander ever since, and the organization has done a great work among the working boys of the entire community. ON VOTAGE OF AID

men have been laid off by the thous-