CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, AUGUST 13, 1908.

ILLS AND MARKETS

INVENT DOFFING MACHINE.

to South Carolina Mill Men Said to Have Perfected an Epoch Marking Contrivance

Cotton mill men recognize that a fact automatic doffing machine ald be a great blessing to the cot-manufacturer as a perfected ker would be to the cotton grower. Two South Carolina mill men. George Hill, of Tucspau, and Arthur Boozer, of Greenville, claim to have invented a machine which will, they ay revolutionize the cotton mill inlustry in this country and elsewhere. It is an automatic doffing machine and the inventors have already seoured letters patent to protect them. One of the doffers has been installed at the mills at Tucapau and is said to be proving successful in every re-

For the past few years the question of help in the cotton mills has been a puzzling one, and particularly the kind which this machine replaces. It is said that the machine will enable the spinners to largely cut down their expense and will add materially to the output of materials.

The Big Auction Sales. The Journal of Commerce.

The results of the big auction sales of dress goods last week were satis-factory, and equally good results are expected from the sale this week. "It is generally believed that depleted salcks," say R. G. Dun & Co., "in conjunction with broadening consumption, will absorb these large offerings Forest College, introduced the speak without difficulty." Reports to the er to the vast and enthusiastic audi mercantile agencies of late are in the ence. main favorable. Retail stocks are small. The iron and steel trade is in- It is not every county in North Carocreasing. Money is easy, securities lina that has a man as candidate have latterly reached new high levels and it is worthy of note that the bank his own county. I was up in Lexingexchanges show smaller decreases as ton county the other day, and a man compared with last year than hereto- | came up to me and asked me to tell fore. In other words, the general busi- him about the old war-horse of Jackness situation in this country is grad- son township, Union county. ually mending. The question in the a man who represents both the ancotton trade is whether it will mend clent and the modern time. He has sufficiently to offset a bumper crop of taken out of the past all that is cotton, should such a crop be raised, good, and adopted it for use in the as nine men out of ten now believe will be the case. As to the course of raw cotton prices in the near future, the attitude of Wall Street bulls, the weather and the action of Liverpool will, it is generally believed, be the deciding factors.

RAILROAD TREE PLANTING.

The Great Work of the Pennsylvania System in Making Special Provision For Timber and Ties-625,000 Trees Set Out.

Scientific American.

In continuance of its plans to provide for some of its future require-ments in timber and crossties the Pennsylvania Railroad forestry department has completed its spring Jackson. planting for this year. It set out 625,000 trees. These make up to the present time 2,425,000 trees which have been set out by the railroad since it undertook tree planting upon a comprehensive scale. Economically to prosecute tree planting operations on a large scale has necessitated the importation of much European plant material, which owing to the degree of

less of labor can be pur-

TAKES THE STUMP AT WINGATE. McWhorter, of Union County

Squire McWhorter, of Union County Given an Ovation in the Opening of His Campaign For Representative --Introduced to a Large Audience by Professor Sikes, of Wake Forest College, He States the Issues Plain-ly and Forcefully, Taking a Severe Fall Out of the Recorder's Court and the Lawyers-No Doubt in the World as to Where He Stands on All Questions of Paramount Im-portance--Those Who Heard II Characterize It as a Great Speech-The Squire to Speak at Mource Friday. Friday.

pecial to The Observer.

Monroe, Aug. 12 .- Squire Henry McWhorter was given an ovation at Wingate last night which has no parallel in the political history of corder's court. Nobody but a lawyer Union county. Swinging around the circle in his canvass for the nomination as Representative, the 'squire had spoken at Olive Branch in the afternoon, and was scheduled to speak at Wingate at \$ o'clock. At that hour, a crowd large enough to fill the academy had gathered on the grounds; but the orator of the evening was unable to reach his distinu-tion at the appointed time, because he was driving his favorite old gray mule, which he did not wish to push too hard. He is a merciful man, and merciful to his beast. The crowd waited patiently, however, and when the 'squire arrived at 9 o'clock he was greeted with a storm of cheers that made the academy building rock

on its foundations. PROF. SIKES' INTRODUCTION. Prof. E. Walter Sikes, of Wake house. Forest College, introduced the speaksaid "I congratulate you." Professor Sikes, "on your good luck. whose reputation has gone beyond present. A man who believes in principle, and whom all the money of the multi-millionaire cannot buy. He is asking for your votes; asking to represent the great County of Union the Legislature. Here is a man who lives at home and boards at the I have a special pleassame place. ure in presenting him to you. He is rightly proud of his connection with Andrew Jackson, near whose birthplace he was himself born. But such is the perversity of those who deny that Jackson was born in North Carolina, that it would not be surprising if their next claim should be that 'Squire McWhorter was not born in the Old North State! I have the great pleasure of presenting to you the old Democratic war-horse of

A ROAR OF APPROVAL. When 'Squire McWhorter rose to speak, he was greeted with a roar of approval that put to shame the tumult excited by Demetrius, the silversmith, who brought no small gain dogs. unto the craftsmen at Ephesus by making silver shrines for Diana. When he was able to proceed, he did so along the following lines: "Gentlemen, and fellow citizens of to-night, as I was called you here like the old woman a-shouting. I am in favor of the nigger doing his own education and paying for it himself. Let him take his own money and ed-ucate his own crowd." The speaker have ever was about to bring his speech to a close once more when he was asked of Monroe about the last Legislature. with them. There was right smart of where I expect to die growling there. good deal of what Kitchin said to me. islature. "On the night of March 15th, 1767.

The speaker here detailed

One

of nis

the battle was out, my great-grand-

His name is Henry McWhorter, same

then for the land where I live now

Presbyterian Church.

county

in every

returns

perfection to which the European for-esters have brought their work and Wingate; I have been called before yesterday if I would accept, to make Glasgow, settled in the Waxhaws my great-grandmother was sent for

OLD WAR-HORSEOPENSFIRE Why not tax the man that sells them? The man that keeps pistols to sell

Why not tax the man that sells them? The man that keeps pistols to sell in his store ought to be taxed \$1,000. Automobiles having got here. I reck-on they'll stay. Our forefathers al-ways rode horseback. Give me & good saddle horse, and I can outride any young man in the county to-day. "A bill was passed in the last Leg-islature to get up a petition to fix the roads. We are setting along very well with the roads, but there are some folks running around drinking cider and spending the time they could put in on the roads. Down in Jackson we have a good system and Jackson we have a good system and plenty of tools to fix the roads; you can have that here. The roads better stand for what they are. I am in favor of letting the roads stand. "Now, about the recorder's court:

There was a little talk two years ago about the courts, that there ought to be some change made. They go down to Rateigh and establish a rehas got sense enough to hold it; a lawyer has got more sense than twelve men! I am not in favor of it. We have lots of men in Union county who have more sense than the lawyers. They claim it is a great money saver, and yet they won't pay the witnesses. I am proud to say that no one from my settlement has gone there. I keep them down; I keep peace in my country. If they want it in Monroe, let them have it. That's where they have the devils at who Asked how he stood on need it." the reformatory question, the 'squire replied: "A good hickory withe is good enough. Take a few young rascals and put them in the guard house, and give them some lashes, and there would be mighty few to go to a reformatory. If they put it to a few on the court house square, there wouldn't half as much law in the court

HARD ON LAWYERS. "They claim there are so many

ourts. I can tell you what the mater is. The lawyers are all young fellows. They take up their papers, one here and one there, with their pleading and allegations. They will turn two or three ways, barking like little They pupples for a plece of bread. stand up and say what I call their dialogues, like boys at school. Why, if Zeb Vance, or Harve Wilson, or McCaulay were here now they would be for frailing them out of the court house with sticks." Some one in the audience requested the 'souire's views on prohibition. "Well, about prohibition; we have got I don't know what you call it. They had to have an-other little session of the Legislature. They went down there and were going to have some amendments to the rallroads, and first thing they jumped astraddle of a barrel of liquor. Then they must have an election; they must have it in May; they put the State of North Carolina to an expense of \$100,000. But still they want to keep a little liquor up here at Mon-roe; a little bit there for old Aunt Patsy and old Aunt Suky, for 'medicine.' They were going to sell it, there at real cost. But you have to give a doctor 25 cents for what you might as well call 'old pepper soup.' I would wipe it out. We don't need any such slop of laws as that in Union county. I am going to wind up now." The 'squire was prevented from winding up just here by a ques-

tion as to how he stood on bird "I don't know; we don't need them, but the young boys must have them to hunt around with and shoot birds; but they are a nulsance to the country. I am against too much pensions; a good many when they get the money send up and get a jug of liquor, and have a hallelujah time

The speaker

It reminds me

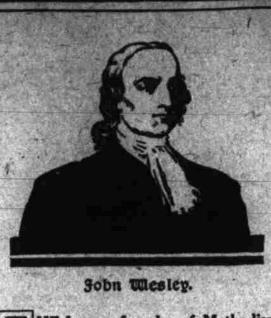
"Well. I

TWYFORD LOSES HIS SUIT.

ary in United States District Court at Asheville Instructed to Bring in a Verdict For the Blind Man From Indians—Interesting Case in Which a "Granite Mamion" Was Swapped For a Stock of Goods, ecial to The Observer.

Asheville, Aug. 13 .- Mr. Henry Twyford, the Hendersonville lawyer and erstwhile owner of a "granite mansion"-designed by Vanderbilt's architect-and ten acres of land, lost out in his suit against Mr. A. J. Miller, the blind man from Indiana, when Judge Newman this morning instructed the jury to return a verdict for the defendant. The judgment of the court this morning was not unexpected. In fact, the last stages of the suit plainly indicated that the plaintiff had lost out and those who heard the case from start to finish would have been willing to give odds on the de-fendant and then consider he had a cinch.

a cinch. The trial of the suit brought by Mr. Twyford against Mr. Miller-a cause growing out of a certain trade or swap wherein Mr. Twyford took a stock of goods in exchange for his "granite mansion" and certain other considerations. considerations—has been before Judge Newman on various phases for the past several days. The case was in-teresting. The plaintiff demanded from the defendant \$20,000, alleging that he had been defrauded out of approximately this amount in a trade. The sum and substance of the whole thing was that Mr. Twyford had certain real estate in Hendersonville, while Mr. Miller had a certain stock of goods in Indiana. Mr. Twyford of goods in Indiana. Mr. Twyford desired to dispose of his real estate Advertisement was made and Mr. Miller answered. There was a cor-Miller answered. respondence. Agents made investi-gations and reports. The trade was finally made, the Twyford "granite mansion," ten acres of land and \$5,000 going in exchange for a stock of goods valued at \$25,000. The goods were shipped to Mr. Twyford Hendersonville and stored away, while, a deed to the Hendersonville property was made to Mr. Miller. When the goods were opened, according to the contention of the plaintiff, they were not as represented. They were motheaten, while many alleged stylish garments were, the plaintiff contended, of ancient vintage and worthless. In the meantime Mr. Twyford's agent, who inspected the goods or who is alleged to have inspected the goods, had died. Mr. Twyford brought suit on the ground that fraud had been practiced and demanded the recovery of the sum of \$20,000. It was this money that Judge Newman instructed the jury to find that the plaintiff was not entitled to recover. Both the plaintiff and the defendant were here in person attending the trial. Mr. Miller is blind. Likewise he is a man of years. But notwithstanding this "infirmity" of age and his loss of sight, he is evidently a good trader. He did, however, set up a counter-He did. claim during the trial in effect contending that the property which he secured from Twyford was not what it was represented to be; that the house was not habitable; that he finally had to return to Indiana and that he sold the "granite mansion" for \$6,500. He is a kindly, fatherlylooking old gentleman, apparently interested in everything that goes on, although to him all is darkness. In repose he wears a "smile that child-like and bland." 'He w 18 was evidently well pleased with the turn of the case this morning and will



HE famous founder of Methodism was pre-eminently a man of heroic and humanitarian ideals, whose personal piety, beneficence and high moral teachings deserve the approbation of all good men.

In one of his sermons he declares: "Without bread and wine the strongest bodies decay ... bread and wine keep up our natural life"; and again when criticising a book, published by Dr. Cadogan, he praises the use of fermented liquor as "one of the noblest cordials of nature."

In a pamphlet entitled "Primitive Physic" he advises his followers as follows: "Drink water only when it agrees with your stomach, if not good small beer."

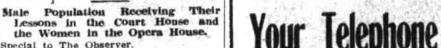
During his lifetime he 'traveled into every corner of the British Islands, crossed the ocean to America, preached 40,000 sermons and drank good malt beer and wine, from youth to old age, dying at over 80, a marvel of noble fortitude, physical endurance and mental power.

References-Wesley's Place in Church History-P. 102. Tverman Biography, Vol. 3-P. 111. Primitive Physic-by J. Wesley-1737.

The insti-

at

CABARRUS FARMERS' INSTITUTE



Budweiser The Natural Drink of America

THE most popular been in the world. . There is less profit to the dealer who sells it, because it costs more money at the brewery than any other beer made.

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chased at a much lower price than in This year the Pennsylvania you a little talk. As I have talked Railroad imported 209,000 seedlings, to-day over at Olive Branch, I was a of which all not large enough to be little late getting here. This is the planted in their permanent site have first time in my life I been set out in transplant rows in the spoken on the soil of Wingate. I new forest nursery established this was called before the people as a year by the company at Morrisville. candidate by the citizens of Monroe Pa., just across the Delaware river and of Jackson township, the glorlous was down there and stood in there from Trenton. In the seed beds were old township where I was born and sown this year twenty-five bushels of raised, and acorns and nuts, 370 pounds of other right at my father's old residence and hardwood seeds and seventy-five be buried there. I thank God that I bounds of conifer seeds. In addition was born in Jackson, and that my 300,000 seedlings were permanently great-grandfather, who handed from planted in land belonging to the company. Trees which are not suitable where Andrew Jackson was born for timber production are being grown for ornament. The company has this year begun the propagation of orna- to come over to the house of George mental trees and plants for beautify- McKemey, and a little boy called An-ing its property and intends to develop drew Jackson was born there that do anything unless you know somea large amount of shrubbery and night. The next day, when she went over to see how Mrs. Jackson and hedges for the protection and ornamentation of the station grounds and her children were getting along, my rights of way. This work will be con- grandfather wanted to go and see the any guardian." Asked as to his pobaby; so she took him along and he tinued until all the station grounds and unoccupied spaces on the right of | saw the child, and they were raised boys together, and were taught toway are parked. gether in the old-field schools of that

day."

MALLARDS IN A FARMYARD.

How a Pennsylvanian Raised and Domesticated a Flock of Wild Ducks. Wago Correspondence York Gazette.

Among the odd things to be found within halling distance of Wago Mansion is a flock of mallard ducks-the He died there, in 1841, under the real mallards, such as are pictured on faith of the old Associate Reformed posters and in game journals-at peace and contentment among the othducks belonging to J. Franklin Trowbridge, of this place.

Strangers would at a cursory glance as mine. That's as far as I will go scarcely see anything unusual in their on that subject. Now, we will go to appearance, but there is a vast differ-ence between the mailards and the do-candidate for Representative in the appearance, but there is a vast differ- something else.

Several years ago Mr. Trowbridge been holding it ever since. were found along the Illinois river, C. where it is a common thing to raise the Legislature, and we had the best mallards at home and use them as de- State government of any State in the coys for other wild ducks.

As stated, Mr. Trowbridge got them men. When there was a change made, hatched, and now he has the third they fore the government all to pleces. or fourth generation of mallard ducks. You are all aware of that, They wabble about the premises as four niggers in my township, but we sedately as the home ducks. In fact the ruled them out and got better times mallards appear to be thoroughly at by it; you all know that, gentlemen. home in the Trowbridgt yard, and Ever since then, it has been a little they seem content too. From the first old sore that forms a scab, and your Mr. Trowbridge has kept their wings grease it over good, and then get clipper, and even at that sometimes another sore. We need changes in when a flock of wild ducks come up Union county and in North Carolina. the river the Trowbridge mal- Four years ago, what was the day lards hear the call of the wild quack in Union county? These here agents and squeak and flutter and carry on -organ agents, cook-stove agentsat a great rate, eager to join the the morchants of Union county began in the air. Except for these oc- allowing them to go all over the counone the domesticated mallards re- ty pulling the farmer main "pert" and act as any sane, good old York county duck would do.

Farmers' Institute in Polk County. Special to The Observer.

Aug. 12 .- The Polk Columbus, unty farmers' institute was held in the court house here to-day, in charge of Dr. Tate Butler, State veterinarian. One of my daughters bought one ad director of institutes, assisted by ranklin Sherman, entomologist, S. B. Franklin Sherman, entom of ledics, were present.

First Bale at Morven Brings 11 1-2. cial to The Observer.

forven, Aug. 12 .- The first bale of erop cotton was sold on this ket to-day by T. J. and W. D. Iff to T. V. Hardison. The tale ched 515, graded good middling brought 11 1-2. It gose to HopHe said, 'I don't know what the people of North Carolina mean by sending such a pack of chaps to the Leg-DON'T NEED A GUARDIAN. "As I have been brought out from Monroe and Waxhaw, if you see fit to

thing about it. I will not be controlled by any set of guardians from Monroe or anywhere. I don't need sition on freight rates, the 'squire "Freight rates should be responded, made a little higher yet, to stop so many tramps on the railroads. "The majority of you know me. We

many interesting adventures of his grandfather and Andrew Jackson. had mighty good times when the old farmers went to the Legislature, and both in war and peace, until the year 1781, and went on. "In 1781, when If you see fit to nominate me, I shall father swapped the land he lived on court or anything like it passed without your knowing it. I thank you, gentlemen, for your attention, and more for your votes on next Saturday. There is one more little stategreat-grandsons. in West Virginia, is ment I will make. My opponents, judge of the Supreme Court there, there are five of them, could not get here to-night, and they asked me to let you know they were in the race." This last statement put an end to a rumor that had gone out to the effect that 'Squire McWhorter had stolen a mestic variety. There is a difference in Legislature. I was qualified in 1888 march on his opponents and got in size, in color and in carriage. for justice of the peace and have an extra speech on them. The squire We will made a big hit at Wingate, and desecured some wild duck eggs and had get up to the laws. Up to 1897, we servedly so, The simplicity of his an old hen hatch them out. The eggs had Calvin Ashcraft, Cul Austin, T. diction and the directness of his ap-Eubanks and James Houston in peal were not only enjoyed by thos who had heard him speak before, but those who heard him for the South, and you can't deny it, gentletime were simply entranced. It should be noted, also, that the old Jackson war-horse is the only candidate who has the courage to come out flatfooted against the recorder's court. No one can say that he straddles on

that question, or any other question, for that matter. A REMARKABLE SPEECH.

While driving back to Monroe

through the lovely moonlight, Pro-fessor Sikes told the reporter that it was truly the most remarkable speech he had ever heard, and that he would never cease to remember it. He had had no idea there was a man in his for all he is native county who was so capable of expressing himself in such forceful worth. These fellows have sold an English, and he now could appreciate average of \$25,000 worth of their stuff the reason for the 'squire's reputain the State, each tion at home and abroad. year. Ninety-six times \$25,000 that The canvass will end on Friday

goes up North every year and never returns on the old ship. What do with speeches' by the candidates in the court house at Monroe, and the 'squire purposes fighting the recordyou think of that? I am in favor of taxing them out of existence. They are going around with Bibles, too. er's court right up to the building where it is held. Though, of course, his paramount issue is the anti-agent proposition, which he invented him-seif, and which he has elucidated to from an agent who lied to her about it, the other day: I would have given her ten dollars if she had frailed him Shaw, horticulturis, of the State de-ber ten dollars if she had frailed him with a stick. They fool around a Newman, of the Asticultural glotlege. The day was fine and a first affend-ance of furners including a number tor what they sell. It ought to be tay and furners including a number tor what they sell. It ought to be tay and furners including a number tor what they sell. It ought to be tay and furners including a number tor what they sell. It ought to be tay and furners including a number tor what they sell. It ought to be tor what they make a law the first primary. audiances with such tall all his audiences with such telling effect that everything seems to be friends hope to see him nominated in W. J. PRATT.

taved out of existence. Here's doc-tors and lawyers—they passed a law the tax them. I would take it from them and put it on the agents— that's my platform. They sold three car-loads of organs over in Waxhaw the other day. They ought to be routed out. I don't believe in any such democracy as that.

AS TO PISTOL-TOTING. "Here's the platol question; young spect his boys of the, county carrying platols. Jordan & Co. GREAT INTEREST SHOWN.

Crowd-A Number of Timely Sub-Handled by the Speakers-Ideal Weather Prevails. pecial to The Observer.

China Grove, Aug. 12.-The farm-rs' institute held here yesterday, a ers drew one of the largest crowds ever seen in the town and was the best ever held in Rowan county. The weather was ideal and the large Long deep interest of our farmers.

before the opening hour the town hall was filled and large numbers were turned away. After the opening prayer by Rev. fr. Noacker, of Zion Peformed Lutheran church, delivered the address of welcome, which was respond-

county, was the first speaker on the have been attended with great interprogremme, and his lecture on comest throughout the day. tute has created a great deal of enmercial fertilizers and their uses was thusiasm among the farming classes closely listened to by all and will evidently be of great use to the users and will doubtless result in great of jt. His advice was to discon serve you to the very best I can. I tinue the use of cheap manipulated assure you there will be no recorder's fertilizers and to use high-grade fertilizers from the manufacturers or buy the chemicals needed and do one's own mixing. Dr. F.L. Stevens followed Profes-

sor Browne with an interesting and instructive lecture on insect pests. their prevention and the cure of plant Dr. , Stevens knows this diseases. subject thoroughly, and the simple remedies he offered for preventing the destruction of the fruit crops will be of immense value to the growers, not only as to increase in quantity, but quality also.

At the noon hour music was furnished by the China Grove Band and two eight-foot bailoons were sent up. In the afternoon demonstration work, under, the auspices of the Agricultural Department, including soil improvement and seed selections, was lectured on by Mr. E. S. Millsaps, of the State experimental farm in Iredell county.

Improved farm implements and their advantages, by F. P. Meacham, of the experimental farm in Iredell county, was the last of the lectures, and a display of two cars of machin-ery closed the exercises for the even-

While the above speakers were entertaining and instructing the farm-ers, Mrs. F. R. Stevens and Miss Cobb, of Goldsboro, were instructing/ ladies in another room on improved methods of cooking and dairy work. Much of the success is due Rev. B. S. Brown, chairman, and his as-sociates, L. E. Fisher, F. D. pociates, L. E. Fisher, F. D. Patterson, Professor Brown and M. A. Stirewalt, of the committee on arrangements, and a like committee consisting of W. C. Sifford, chairman; P. L. Kitchie, J. R. Brown and W. L. Sechler from the China Grove

L. Sechler from the board of trade. Mrs. L. E. Fisher, chairman of the committee of ladies, had an excellent programme arranged, which was suc-cessfully carried out to the great de-light of all the ladies present.

After the conclusion of the exer-cises at the school building a snap-py game of ball was played between China Grove and Enochville, China Grove winning by the score of 4 to 3.

Granulated Sore Eyes Cured. "For twenty years I suffered from a bad case of granulated sore eyes," says Martin Boyd, of Henrietta, Ky. "In February, 1855, a gentileman asked me to try Chamberlan's Salve. I bought one hos and used about two-thirds of it and my eyes have not given me any frouble eince." This solve is for male by R. H.

shortly leave for his home in Indiana. Special to The Obse Concord, Aug. 12 .- The Cabarros farmers' institute is being held in this The Farmers' Institute Held at China, city to-day under the auspices of the Grove the 11th Inst. Draws a Big State Agricultural Department and the United States Department of Agriculture. The men are holding their sessions at the county court house and the ladies are holding forth in the opera house. Mr. Stevens, of the A. & M. College, is conducting the meeting, and is assisted by Messrs. Meacham, of the State test farm at tendance was sufficient proof of the Statesville, and Milisapp, of the U.S. A. G. Department of Iredell, Mr. Brown, of Akoska. The meeting at the opera house is being conducted by Mesdestes N. W. Cobb, of Goldsboro, and F. B. Stevens, of Raleigh. Mr. Noacker, of Zion Peformed Mrs. Cobb illustrated her work this church, Rev. W. B. Aull, of St. Mark's afternoon at the modern kitchen at the Southern depot, a car having been appropriately and conveniently ed to by Dr. F. L. Stevens, of A. & arranged for the work. There are M. College. Prof. F. E. Browne, of Hertford city and the lessons of instruction

> benefits. The institute held at China Grove yesterday was the largest, attended of such a nature ever the State. Mrs. Stevens meeting held in the State. stated this morning to your corres-pondent that the China Grove meeting was the best she had ever attended in all her experience with this line of work.

County Commissioners to Meet Morehead August 17th-19th. Special to The Observer.

Dunn, Aug. 12 .- Mr. C. E. Foy, missioners of Craven county, sent out a letter August 1st to all county commissioners of the State advocating a State convention to be held at More- ering is to raise money with which to head, of the commissioners of North erect a monument to the Confederate Carolina. It took so well that the con-vention has been called and the date people are expected. This will be fixed on the 17th, 18th and 19th of this month. Low rates at hotel and will assemble at the Seaboard depot low railroad rates have been arranged. The idea is a good one. As many cession. The children of the commu county commissioners have the financ-ing of all the offices of the county and pot dressed in white with red regalia levying taxes, much good can come by exchanging ideas and knowing how the best counties are managed. Mr. Foy has acted wisely.

A Negro Nonagenarian Dics at Fayetteville.

ecial to The Observer.

his life. He was born in RichmonJ county in 1812; but notwithstanding his great age, he retained all his facul-ties until the day of his death, and until a few weeks ago could run and leap like a boy. He is survived only by a widow. Mary Ann LeGrand.

Cicero Flows Admitted to Bail. Special to The Opervere

Concord, Aug. 12.—Cleero Flowe, who attempted the life of his wife at his country home several miles below this city last Saturday night, below this city last Saturday night, was given a hearing before Esquire Pitts, who placed the man under a bond of \$50 for his appearance at the next term of Cabarrus Superior Court. People of the vicinity of Flowe's home are indignant at the liberation of the man on so small a bond. Mrs. Flowe's mental condition is said to be bad.

May get out of order, but this does not mean that our entire system is disarranged. Under such conditions we ask that you make a prompt report. You can rest assured that efficient men are at work and will quickly restore your service. a (charle the second rite 14.



Governor Glenn to Address Veterans at Crouch, the Animal Man, Strikes Spencer Laurinburg Reunion. Special to The Observer. Special to The Observer.

Spencer, Aug. 13 .--- L. C. Crouch, of Laurinburg, Aug. 12 .- There is going to be a reunion of the Daughters Winston-Salem, struck Spencer to-day of the Confederacy and the Confeder- with an amateur collection of aniate veterans at this place August 19th. mais, snakes and fowls. He added to At this gathering Gov. Robert B. his menagerie here to-day a cat-rab-Glenn will be present and deliver an bit which he bought of Mrs. Alice address. The reunion will not be con- Josey, of Spencer, who raised the cufined to this county, but veterans and rious animal, which resembles a cat hairman of the board of county com- Daughters especially of adjoining about the head but has the body of counties have been invited to come a rabbit including tail, and jump out. The primary object of the gath- from place to place as does a rabbit. While traveling about over the country Mr. Crouch says he is a peculiarly afflicted man. He was bitten by one of his pet rattesnakes not long ago and came near dying. The at 10 o'clock a. m. and join in a prodoctors, he says, want to amputate one of his legs but he has not con-sented. Besides this Mr. Crouch has a very large family and two of his preparatory to taking part in the pa-rade. A fine ball game will likely be arranged for the afternoon. sons are one-legged, each having lost a limb.

napolla.

Captain W. T. Gray Promoted. Robeson Primaries to Be Held Sep-tember 10th. ipecial to The Observer Winston-Salem, Aug. 12.-Cape, William T. Gray, U. S. N., who has

Special to The Observer. been visiting relatives here for a few Lumberton, Aug. 12 .- The Demo weeks, upon his return from se in Japan, has just been notified of his promotion as paymaster in the naving with the rank of lieutenant comm

county primary, and in case it is necessary to hold a second primary it will be held on September 17th. Man-agers of the election were also ap-pointed. At the primary every per-son offering to vote will be requested son offering to vote will be requested to take an oath that he will support the nominees of such primary.

Attempts Marder and Fich

cial to The Observer. Concord, Aug. 11 .- John Mob Concord, Aug. 12.—John Mobley, a mulatio, attempted to shoot one Wil-lie Elrod last night at a house a mile above town on the Centre Grove road. The negro came in from work in an angry mood and made the air bite with curses, and finally broke in wrath upon the Elrod negro, who was surprised at the outburst. The shot went wild and the black negro escaped. Mobley was sent to the roads for a term of six months.

Special to The Observer. Winston-Salem, Aug. 011.-In fifty-nine years of Forsyth county's existence there have been \$,734 marriages recorded here. From 1886 to riages recorded here. From 1886 to the present time there have been 6,110 marriages. This year 101 ceremonics have been performed in Forsyth. The records were first kept in 1851, when there were 54 marriages, the first being that of Mr. R. A. Ackerman and Miss Serens Snipe. The only min-ister whose name appears on the frig-ister in 1851 is that of the Rev. George F. Bahnson, of the Moravian church.

Captain Gray has a host of relatives

and friends here, where he was born

and spent his early manhood, and his steady rise in the government's naval

gratulations. He is a graduate of An-

Forsyth's Marriage Record.

service brings forth the heartlest of

the old-time Southern negroes disap-peared with the death, a few days sponse to the call of Chairman reago, of Anderson LeGrand, a remark-able and highly-respected old mab. Le-Grand, who was 96 years old, had been a servant in the Lilly family all be in the day for holding the