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THE SPORTING WORLD

FOOTBALL YESTERDAY

At Columbia, S. C.; Davidson College University of South Carolina 6

DAVIDSON WINS ANOTHER VICTORY

South Carolina Eleven Outclassed by the Husky Presbyterian Boys, Score ng 22 to 0.

tal to The Observer

clumbla, S. C., Oct. 29.-Davidson Colloge defeated the University of South Carolina here to-day by a score of 22 to a. All the scoring was done in the first half. Davidson completely outclassed Curolina in the first half but Carolina took a decided brace in the second half and prevented further scoring. After the game was won Davidson used seven subtutes. The stars were: For Davidson, ott and Kluttz; for Carolina, Holmes and Perrin. The line-up:

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VIRGINIA AND A. & M. TO-MORROW

Great Football Battles at Norfolk Been Leading Teams of Virginia North Carolina — "Downers" Have Been Hard at Work and Are Confident of Winning. Special to The Observer.

West Raleigh, Oct. 29 .- The A. & M. football team and substitutes, accompanied by Vice President Riddick, will leave Raleigh on an early train to-morrow for Norfolk, Va., where they will on Saturday play their annual game with Virginia on Lafayette Field in that city. The same with Virginia is considered one of the hardest to be fought this seaand no effort has been spared Coach Whitehurst to get his men condition for the battle Saturday. He has put his men through the hardest practice this week since the besinning of the season and has every man thoroughly trained for his position. Besides the hard practice of signals and scrimmaging on the field every afternoon, he has held signal quizzes every night in order that no detail would be left unturned.

Every man on the farmer eleven confident of victory over Virginia and will fight from the sounding of referee's whistle till the last down has been made for it. The student body will hold a mass meeting to-night to give the team a send-off

Manager Gray will take twenty men with him to-morrow morning and all will probably play in the game. The following men will go; Bray, centre; Ross, right tackle; James, left tackle; Floy, right guard; Dunn, left guard; Harizell, left end; Sadler, right end; tephens, quarterback; Spencer, full-Johnston, right halfback; left halfback. Substitutes; hack: Stroud, Long, Morris, Wilson, Seifert, Mar-shall, Goss, Davidson, Whitehurst, Mott

ALL ASHE COUNTY TURNS OUT. ocratic candidates is arousing enthu The Mountain People's Favorite, Ex-Governor Aycock, Speaks at Jeffer-son and is Heard by Nearly All the Voters of the County-Democrats Hold Love Feast and Arrange to Special to The Observer. Pat the Country in Majority Col-

Correspondence of The Observer.

Jefferson, Oct. 28 .- The mountains were in labor, and behold three thous-and. The result was the same as and. The result was the same as the principal speech was made by it is everywhere ex-Governor Aycock Postmaster Willis G. Briggs, candi-is advertised to speak. Ashe county has a voting pepulation of 3.800 and is advertised to speak. Ashe county has a voting population of \$,800 and they all came-Democrata, Republi-cans, independents and floaters, Governor Aycock is held in such peculiar esteem in Ashe county that each man present regardless of his political af-filiation clamored for standing room within hearing distance. It had been arranged for the meaker to occupy the court room during the noon re-cess of court, but almost as soon as court met that room was filled to its utmost capacity and the eager throngs outside kept increasing until it was seen that not more than onefourth of the crowd could get in, hence a platform was soon arranged on the main street in front of the law office of Todd & Ballou, and when court adjourned for noon recess it was announced that the speaking the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. would take place at this platform on Witherspoon, when their daughter room immediately began to pour through the doors like mad hornets from a disturbed nest and the enor-been most beautifully decorated for hordes on the outside caught he spirit and the rush down the street hearts and fair hands could do was became a veritable stampede, literally ighting for position near the speak er. When the speaking began, the street, which is one hundred feet wide, was jammed for practically two blocks. The speaker was introduc-ed by Mr. W. C. Fields, of Sparta, a very fitting speech of few words. Any attempt at a description or thorugh report of Governor Aycock's peech would not only be impossible. ut if possible would be monotonous to North Carolina people who have such favorable impressions of the speaker and his speeches. His hand-

ing of the different issues of the typical of the gold, silver and cut campaign was, of course, masterful, glass that loaded the tables. The but was peculiarly interesting to Ashe main dining room was in pink, while county people. His discussion of the the one set aside for the wedding panic was particularly convincing, as party was in white and green.

political freedom, flew from the ter-rible Russian bear and came to New library, York to be greeted by the Teddy bear, and they immediately flew back to Russia, carrying with them 50,000 others. This drew from the audience a hearty laughter which rapidly grew into a wild applause. His handling of the State issues struck home to the extent of strengthening the Democrats and weakening the Republicans, many of whom were entirely converted. He ended with a powerful plea for every proud North Carolinian to stand by the Democratic party and vote the whole ticket.

Soon after this speaking Mr. Charles H. Cowles spoke in the court room to a well-filled house of Republicans in behalf of his candidacy for Congress. Ashe county has been in bad shape politically during this cam-paign on account of local conditions, but the enthusiasm aroused by the the groom, who had entered at a Aycock speech culminated in a great side door accompanied by his best caucus and love feast by the Demo-

Monday night when arrangecrats ments were made to carry Ashe by the bride's pastor, Rev. R. A. Laps-county over what began to look ley, of the Presbyterian church, the like two hundred Republican majority, and now this county can posltively be counted on as a Democratic bridal party, Mrs. J. Albert Gaither's ounty.

Superior Court is in session here this week and it is said that the en-tire term will be taken up with the criminal docket, and there are no cases to be tried which would be of interest to the State at large, most of them being petty offenses.

IN WATAUGA COUNTY.

slasm every where they go, and Chairman Rose is expecting a great

Spring Hope, Oct. 19.-The Repub-licans held a speaking here this after-noon. Their audience was composed noon. of 50 Democrats, 50 Republicans and less than a score of negroes. Post-master Mack Brantley presided and candidate for the Legislature, made speech. There was very little enthusiasm. Briggs' audience dwindled from 120 to less than 70.

MARRIAGES.

REID-WITHERSPOON.

Beautiful Home Wedding Solemnized in Newton, When Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Witherspoon Give Their Daughter to a Marion Man, Special to The Observer.

Newton, Oct. 29 .- Many have been the days since Newton has seen as beautiful a wedding as was that which was solemnized yesterday at the occasion and all that loving done to make the occasion truly a happy one. The parlor was most tastefully trimmed in green and white with numberless candles and wedding bells dotted here and there. In this room was to be performed the marriage ceremony and on one side had been improvised an altar of green with the merry bells, wedding bells, suspended from above. In the library, where were displayed the many and costly gifts to the bride, the the color scheme carried out those of the presents, being yellow and white,

panic was particularly contacting. At the front door the guests were well as amusing. He said that in the fall of last year the Russian surfs, acting upon their lifetime dream of American high wages and John P. Yount and Miss Marie Bost greeted them in the handsome Promptly at 4:30 o'clock the strains

> of the wedding march, played by litwarning that the bridal party was approaching. First came the two little flower girls, Margaret and Rebecca Fitzhugh, nieces of Miss Witherspoon, dainty little cherubs in their flowers the pathway of the bride. These were followed by Misses Rose and Annie Witherspoon, gowned in

white and carrying large bunches of pink chrysanthemums. At last all eyes were turned towards the lovely young bride, one of Newton's fairest daughters, as, leaning on the arm of her father, she slowly advanced toward the altar. Here she was met by

side door accompanied by his best man, Mr. J. L. P. Cutler. The beautiful marriage service was performed ley, of the Presbyterian church, the ring ceremony being used. Just before the entrance of the

clear, pure tones rang through the rooms in Shubert's "Serenade." She was accompanied by Mirs. D. J. Carpenter at the plano and little Powell Carpenter with a violin obligato At the conclusion of the marriage

ceremony the bridal pair received the hearty congratulations of their many friends, and then proceeded to the dining room, where Mrs. L. F. Long and Mrs. C. M. McCorkle bade them

one worn by its brides for four gener-

one worn by its brides for four gener-ations. The muld of honor was feich-ingly attired in white lace over pink silk and carried a dainty basket filled with white and pink flowers. A recep-tion followed the ceremony at which elegant refreshments were served by half a score of little misses, members of the bride's Sunday school class at the Brist Presbyterian church. The the First Presbyterian church. The music for the wedding and reception was by Hollowbush's Orchestraj Dr. and Mra. Stanfy left on the northbound A. C. L. train for a bridal tour North, returning from which they will be at home in this city where both are very popular in a wide circle of triands. of friends

THE DEATH RECORD.

Walter Beasley Dies of His Injuries Special to The Observer.

Pembroke, Oct. 29.—Walter Beas-ley, the man struck by the Scaboard train Sunday morning, died at the Lumberton hospital Tuesday night at 7. Colorby Wile of the Scaboard o'clock. His death is very sad as he leaves a wife and four small children in very moderate circum-stanues. Beasley was a good man when sober but was drinking a great deal of late and was always looking for trouble while drunk.

Capt E. A. Grissom, of Southport. Special to The Observer.

Wilmington, Oct. 29 .- Capt. E. am, one of the oldest and most highly esteemed Cape Fear pilots, after a lingering illness following an operation for throat trouble, died yeserday afternoon at 5 o'clock at his home at Southport, in the 69th year, of his age. He was a son of the late William Grissom, of Federal Point, this county, and he too was an old Absalom feigned an intense person-al interest in the case of every appliand well-known pilot on the river and cant to the royal court of appeals. He forestalled the appellate court. bar before the channel was marked or straightened. Both were engaged in the Confederate blockade service during the civil war. Captain Grissom is survived by his wife and two sisters, Mrs. Warren Mintz, of Southport, and Mrs. H. K. Ruark, of this city. The funeral was held at Southport this afternoon.

E. S. White, of Mooresville. Special to The Observer.

Mooresville, Oct. 29 .- Mr. E. Stanley White died at his home in this dity yesterday afternoon. He had dity sick for a long time and his been death was not altogether unexpected. He was 67 years old and had made his home in Mooresville for a number of His wife preceded him to the years. tle Misses Julia Burton and Neille grave about fifteen years ago. He is Blanton, pupils of the bride, gave survived by three sons: Mr. J. F. White, of Mooresville, Mr. Jessie H. of Catawba, and Mr. Alfred White C. White, of Millers. He also leaves wo sisters and one brother: Mrs. Mett, of Charlotte; Mrs. R. L. Atrobes of white, who strewed with well, of Red Springs, and Mr. M. W. White, of this city. The funeral services were conduct-

ed from the home to-day by Rev. W. Jones and the interment was made in the burying ground at Mc-Kendree's chapel, where he had long been a member.

Mrs. J. Wallace Carmiehael, of Wilmington.

Wilmington, Oct. 29 .- A pall loom fell over the community this morning at the announcement of the death of Mrs. J. Wallace Carmichael, hatton is the graphed in a single day throughout every tribe of the nation. It is a coup de main, a master-stroke of policy. Multitudes flock to the standard of the idolized rebel. which occurred last midnight at the James Walker Memorial Hospital, where she had just undergone an the standard of the idolized rebel. The conspiracy has undoubted ele-ments of strength. But its greatest acquisition is in the person of Ahi-thopel, David's prime minister and confidential counselor—a cunning and experienced prime of stategraft. operation a few days previously. Mrs. Carmichael was in the 41st year of her age and was the only daughter of Capt. W. H. Northrop, who with her husband and two young children, Master George and little Miss May, and experienced prince of statecraft. are left to mourn their loss. scribed by some eye-witnesses, makes one of the most significant and pa-thetic scenes of Hebrew history. Mrs Carmichael was prominent socially and the regular October german of L'Arioso Club in the Masonic Temple and the regular October german of thethe scenes of Hebrew history. L'Arioso Club in the Masonic Temple Barefooted and with covered head, he last night was postponed on account of goes down into Kedron, and over her extreme liness at that hour. Mrs. Olivet, toward the wilderness, weep-Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones, of New York, and was frequently a house guest of theirs at Airlie-on-the-Sound. They were notified of her critical illness and arrived here this morning to receive the painful announcement that she had passed away during the night. The bereaved ones have the tenderest sympathy of all in the great sorrow which has come to them.



ment, the people's pride. Added to this charm of person and fascination of exalted birth, there was a manner ingratiating to the last de-Was

gree. Absalom was a "good mixer," full of the arts and blandishments of the ideal politician of modern date. He affected pomp of state, but at the same time allowed no one to make obcisance to him, promptly embracing every man as his fellow and equal. that he deems his sufferings the de-corved chastisament of Providence. He makes no retort to the despicable Meonners which selzes a time of calamily to revile. This insult, too, He had an eye to geography in the distribution of his courtesies, so that eems the variest triffe compared with in every tribe and quarter there should be some whom he had hypno-uized by his high art. there Absalom's course.

COTTON LOW; BUSINESS DULL.

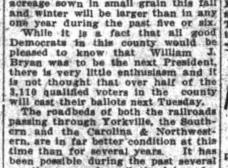
This is the Situation in York Coun-ty—Some Large Corn Yields—Short Yorkville News Items. Special 10 The Coserver.

He forestalled the appellate court. He uttered innuendoes concerning his father's negligence: "My father has a hoby for building and conquest. He leaves himself no time for the admin-istration of justice. He fails to ap-point a deputy even. If I were judge, I would see that your wrongs were righted. But I am powerless." Yorkville, B. C., Oct. 28.-Business throughout this section has been unthroughout this section has been un-usually dull during the present fall and is likely to continue so long as the price of colton remains below 10 cents. Few of the better class of farmers are selling any cotton and hundreds of accounts that were due and payable from the lot to the 15th were righted. But I am powerless." So, silly Israel was duped by trans-So, stilly Israel was duped by trans-parent arts. He walked into the net spread in his very eye. Absalom, veritable thief that he was, appro-priated to himself the popular love and loyalty that belonged by divine right to his father. He kept at this artful business with consummate per-tinacity for four years. At length and payable from the 1st to the 15th of October have not yet been settled, but it appears to be the policy of the merchants to be as lenient as circumstances seem to warrant. There is no reason at this time to change the tinacity for four years. At length he felt assured that the harvest of disloyalty he had been sowing was ready to be reaped. estimate made in this correspondence about six weeks ago that the yield this year would be from 25 to 33 per cent. short of that of last year. number of the ginneries throughout David is pleased at the signs of re-

ligious fervor in his wayward son. the county have already announced that from now on they will only op-The father's heart, ingenious and devout, beats fast as he hears the prop-It is generally conceded that the corn yield will be somewhat larger throughout the county than that of holy Hebron, and pay the vow he had made to God in the days of his exile. He will not put a straw in

last year, but not near so large as it would have been had there been no drought early in August and the flood which destroyed the group of the flood with in the latter part of the month. Sev eral of the farmers who entered the contest for the three prizes offered

by the York County Farmers' Union last spring for the largest yields from one are of land will harvest from 75 to 115 bushels the acre, and it is likely that many who did not enter the contest will do equally as well. It is generally conceded, that the acreage sown in small grain this fall



cripple, obtained by the craft of the creacherous Ziba, was afterwards, at least in part, rectified. By the patient endurance of the persistent abuse of Schimel, David acknowledges in a conspicuous manner that he deems big suffering the de-As the A. R. P.'s Serve 'Possum and

Special to The Observer.

Yorkville, S. C., Oct. 29.—The La-dies' Aid Society of the Yorkville As-sociate Reformed Presbyterian church served a hot supper in the restaurant room of the Parish Hotel, last even-ing, the principal items on the bill of tars beingfopossum and sweet pota-toes, prepared in orthodox siyle by people who know how, and the best quality of oysters, stewed and fried. quality of oysters, stewed and fried, with all the reliabes necessary to make them right. The slogan of the society in making its announcement to the public and inviting it to the to the phone and inviting it to the support was "A Good Square Meal of "Possum and "Taters and Oysters Stewed or Fried for 50 Centa." Al-though the weather was anything but propilious for such an occasion, rain having commenced to fall the night-before and continued during the en-tire day vesterday, the natronage was tire day yesterday, the patronage was very liberal and a handsome sum was

Work on N. & S. C. Ry. Progressing ecial to The Observer.

McColl, S. C., Oct. 29.-Work on the North & South Car-olina Railroad, which is being built from Gibson, N. C., to McColl, S. C., is progressing rapidly. Mr. J. E. Hancock, manager, says that about one mile of track has already been laid and by Christmas trains will be running into McColl on schedule time This new road will make connectio with all Sesboard trains at Hamlet.

Methodist Centennial at Fayetteville Concluded. Special to The Observer.

Payetteville, Oct. 29.-The centen-nial celebration of Methodism in Fayetteville was concluded to-day with lectures this morning by Rev. Dr. W. H. Moore, of Rockingham, and Rev. Dr. L. L. Nash, of Gibson, and a spiendid address to-night by ex-Gov. Thomas J. Jarvis on "The Possibilities of Methodism."



Greased pig. Catch him and win pair of new "Balto Flyer" skates,

exile. I his way. On the contrary, he disis him with his benediction. mia The last touch of strategy on the part of Absalom is to associate with himself two hundred of the chiefs of Church and State in his pilgrimage to the shrine of the patriarchs. He to the shrine of the patriarchs. He will add, whether they intend it or not, the prestige of their names to not, the prestige of their names to his cause. Compromised already, the probability is strong they will cast in their fortunes with the revolt. By means of a cordon of trumpet-ers, skillfully posted, Absalom's coro-nation is telegraphed in a single day throughout every tribe of the mation Special to The Observer.

One Real Football Enthusiast.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 29 .- The Vanderbilt football team left here to- Correspondence of The Observer. right guard, who has been on duly with Company K at Reel Foot lake and who after securing permission to join his team for the trip to Michigan walked twenty miles alone through the heart of the night-rider country to catch a train

ON THE RACE TRACK.

Summaries at Jamaica.

Jamaica, N. Y., Oct. 29-Interesting great speech is only putting it mildly. confests marked to-day's events at the Many Republicans were present and race track here. The feature was the all to whom the correspondent talked handicap at one mile and a sixteenth, complimented the speech very highwhich resulted in an easy victory for 1y. No man in the State can draw Monfort. He trailed behind his fleet to more people to Boone than Mr. Aythe stretch turn where he took command cock. At night he spoke to a large and won by two lengths. crowd at Blowing Rock.

kee Daughter second; Garland, third. Time, 1:16 3-5.

won; Transvaal second; Esoteric third, here on the 23d. Time, 1:15 1-5.

won; Tivoll second; Winning Star third. than usual Time, 2:27 3-5.

Fourth race, Landicap, one mile and a sixteenth: Monfort won; Tileing sec-ond; Far West third. Time, 1:46 3-5. Fifth race, 5% furlongs: Queen Mar-

erite won; Fancy second; He Knows third. Time, 1:07 3-5. Sixth race, 61/2 furlongs: May River won; Chaffinch second; Glucose third.

Time, 1:08.

Events at Latonia.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 25.-The feature of the card at Latonia to-day was the fourth event, a handicap at one mile: Han-bridge, second choice in the betting. aped to the front ut the start, winning favorite. Lens casily took the show ney from Mortiboy.

First race, 54 furiongs: Home Run, 5 to 1, won; Olive Ely, 5 to 1, place, second; ie, 4 to 5, show, third. Time, 1:08 1-5. ond race, 6 furiongs: Merrick, 7 to woh; Severus, 3 to 1, place, second; Lady Carol, 2 to 1, show, third. Time

2:14 1-5. Third race, 7 furlongs: Grande Dame 13 to 5, won; Snake Mary, 3 to 5, place, second: Camille M. 2 to L. show, third. Time, 1:17.

Fourth race, mile: Hanbridge, 5 to 2, sin; Miss Sain, 2 to 5, place, second; out, show, third Time, 1:29 3-5. Fifth race, mille: All Red, 8 to 1, won; Despite, 2 to 1, place, second; Alice Baird, 1 to 2, show, third. Time, 1:40.

race, mile and three-sixteenths d Gunntlet, 5 to 5, won; Hughes, 1 to ps, second; Orenooka, out, show, rd. Time, 1:58 2-5.

HOW IS YOUR DIGESTION? awiing, of No. 238 Eight Mary Dowling, of recommends a se fian Prancisco, recommends a dy for stomach trouble. She says: titude for the wonderial effect of titude for the wonderial effect of rec Bittern in a case of acuts indiges-rec Bittern in a case of acuts indigesal. I am fully mpts this testimonies. I am fully I that for stomach and liver-Electric Bitters in the bost rem-the Suarket to-day." This grant interactive medicine invigorates. d and is se-1000

Ex-Governor Aycock Has Enthusiastic Audiences at Boone and Blowing-Rock.

day for Ann Arbor, Mich., where they will play the Michigan University eleven Saturday. The team is ac-companied by Louis (Red) Hasslock. has ever been their lot to listen to. Ex-Gov, C. B. Aycock addressed an enthusiastic crowd and the courthouse was packed to overflowing. Many ladies were present, adding to the appearance of the crowd.

For two hours he fought the battle for Democracy only as this great man can. His speech was free from jokes. He gave the people the facts

as they are stated by the Democratic platform. To say that he made a

The en-First race, 6 furlougs: Opal won; Yan- thusiasm was high at both places. Owing to the recent heavy rains Dr. B. F. Dixon and Mr. R. A. Dough-Becond ,race, 6 furlongs: Saracinesca ton failed to fill their appointments

The Democrats hope to roll up a Third race, mile and a half: Milford much larger majority in this county

> Beaufort. Correspondence of The Observer.

Washington, Oct. 28 .- From present prospects there will not be very opposition on the part of the much Republican party in this city and in

Beaufort county during the remainder of the campaign and old Beaufort will roll up a good Democratic ma-jority at the polls Tuesday. The county Democratic ticket calls for the following candidates and there is little doubt but that they will be elect-ed: Sheriff, George E. Ricks; register of deeds, Gilbert Rumley; clerk, of court, George A. Paul; treasurer, a drive by a length fron. Miss Sain, the | Joseph F. Tayloe; coroner, Dr. Joshua Tayloe; surveyor, L. H. Ross; commis-

sioners, R. R. Warren, W. H. Stan-cill, H. G. Jordan, L. P. Harris, Thomas Green, F. H. VonEberstein, W. W. Hooker.

Durham's Registration Large. Correspondence of The Observer,

Durham, Oct. 28 .- The registration books show about 4,150 votes, and Special to The Observer.

that is large, but not entirely indicative of the number to be cast. It is estimated that 800 or 1,000 of these cannot vote and that there will be a small stay-at-home class. The two parties will be entisfied with 3,000. Of that number both parties are claiming a majority. They do not expect it to be very large and either will be satisfied with a row man feel, to the only danger, Democrats feel, to the training to the prohibition matter which satisfied with a few hundreds. The ticket is the prohibition matter which Republican politicians dodged when it was an issue and are playing for ore than it is worth now.

> Campaigning in Cumberla os of The Observes.

Fayetteville, Oct. 28 --- Marion But-ier, of Washington, D. C., and "Billott, Sampson county, North Carolina," spoks to a small crowd in Flea Hill township to-day. The candidates on the citizenship licket seem to be maktownship to-day. The candidates on the citizenship toket seem to be mak-ing a very quiet—in fact what might be termed an upder-ground-cam-paign in Cumberland. They have no far made no public speaking, i whereas the open canvass of the Dem-

enter. Here it was that merriment and good cheer rang loudest as all

partook of the delicious refreshments provided for the occasion. When the bride's cake was cut the merriment reached its height. Miss Marie Bost was the fortunate winner of both ring and dime; Miss Nettie Brown, of Asheville, cut the button, while the thimble fell to the lot of a married member of the company, Mrs. J. A. Gaither

The bride was beautifully gowned in a handsome suit of green broad-cloth, and as the hour of departure drew nigh she donned her hat and gloves to match, and, bldding goodbye to the home and friends of her youth, started forth on life's journey with the husband of her choice. After some time spent in New York, Wash ington and other Northern cities the happy pair will return to Marion, their future home.

Besides the bride's aged grand-mother, Mrs. Mary Hall, the out-oftown guests were: Misses Margaret Winslow, Julia Burton, Nellie Blanton, of Marion; Gertrude Hall, of Lenoir; Nettie Brown, of Asheville; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hall, of Lenoir; Mr.

and Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Alex Hall, of Hickory; Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Mrs. J. J. McMurray, of Shelby; Mrs. Clar ence McNeely, of Mooresville: Messore Democrats Will Have Easy Victory in J. L. P. Cutler, R. L. Greenlee, R. F. Burton, of Lenoir; and Waits Phifer, of Morganton.

> Stimpson-Hinson, at Mooresville, Special to The Observer.

Mooresville, Oct. 29 .--- Wednesday evening at 7:80 o'clock, in the pres bride of Mr. David P. Stimpson, of Winston-Salem. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. G. Wells, pastor of the Baptist church. Immediately after the ceremony a bountiful sup-per was served. Miss Hinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hinson, of Mooresville, being a young oman of many attractive qualities Mr. Stimpson is a prosperous young business man of Winston-Salem. They left this morning for Winston-Salem,

where they will reside.

Stanly-Chadbourn, at Wilmington

Wilmington, Oct. 29 .- One of the prettiest of the early fall weddings in Wilmington was that of Miss Frances King Chalbourn, the attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Chadbourn, of this city, and

Joing Gaugater of Mr. and Mra. James H. Chadbourn, of this city, and Dr. Jasper W. Stanly, a teading young dentist here. The ceremony was per-formed at 5 o'clock yesterday evening at the home of the bride's parents. Front and Nun streets, the Rev. J. M. Wells, D. D., pastor of the First Pres-byterian church, officiating. Only members of the family and a few in-timate friends were invited and though quiet, the wedding was one of the prettiest of its nature ever wit-nessed here. The bride's only attend-ant was illite Mike Blanche Chad-bourn Bolles, a blace, as maid of honor, while the groom was attended as best man by Mr. S. M. Boatwright and by Mr. Graham Kealan as grooms-man. The bride wore an exquisite gown of white chiffon trimmed with point lace of the bridal well, which was an heirioem in the family and

Captain Dodamead Entertains. pecial to The Observer.

High Point, Oct. 29 .- Capt. Lloyd M. Dodamead, of Company M. High Point Rifles, last evening gave a stag dinner at his home on Thurston street to the commissioned officers: Lieutenant P. Ward Eshelman, H. A. Millis, E. P. Carpenter and Ladd. The were delightfully entertained guests by the cordial hospitality of a man, who knows how to be hospitable in the true sense.

TWO FOOTBALL SPECIALS.

caboard Will Operate Excursions to Both Norfolk and Richmond Thanksgiving Day.

Correspondence of The Observer.

Durham, Oct. 28.-Mr. C. H. Gattis, of the Scaboard, was here yesterday arranging for the operation of a special train from Durham either to Richmond or to Norfolk Thanks-giving Day on account of the great football games that day. It is the purpose of Mr. Gattis to operate one train to Norfolk for the A. & M.-V. I game, and the other goes to chmond. The train running out Richm out from Durham may go to Norfolk, the other from Raleigh to Richmond. The two meet at Henderson at the same time and those wishing to go to Richmond will change at Henderson and those who want to see the other game will leave the Durham special and join the Richmond train from Raleigh." The Richmond train from Raleigh. The monimum train will take the crowd to the annual contest between the two universities. There has been a great demand for these trains for some time and Mr. Gattis expects to arrange Pullmans and other accommodations, making a aking a and other accommodations, making a trip that will be delightful in every

Mr. Gattis is also planning for January a trip to Cubs, one similar in size and intent to that north early mber.

Suffragists Give Jown Town

Boone, Iowa, Oct. 29.—Six hundred yoman suffragists paraded the streets of Boone to-day. Rev. Anna Shaw, head of the national order of suf-traviate, headed the parade. With ed the parade. rs. Rendell and Mrs. famous for their her were Mrs. Re. Costelle, of London, 1 for were any remain and any Costelle, of London, famous for their participation in the attacks made on Parliament by the women suffragists of England. The spectacle of (90 women marching through the streats caused the whole town to turn out

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Roanoke, Va., Cutchin, of F Oct. 29 ting of the louder me of North Car His sub-

ing as he goes. His household and his loyal six hundred attend him. No more striking picture of a great man under adversity was ever drawn.

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN.

osition of the young prince to go

Anasom is the penetici Arnoid of Hebrew Alstory. He is a triple traitor -to God, his Lather, his country. He cleared the way to the throne by traticide, under cover of evenging his sister's honor. Patricide itself would not have daunted him.

He became this triple-dyed traitor by almost imperceptible degrees. He was at firse vain of his good looks then, luxuriant in person, table, and equipage; then, an aspirant for power; templace; then, an aspirant for power; finally, unscrupulous as to the means of securing it. Doubtless, he first aspired to be associated with his father in reigning. At last his heart was so indurated with pride and ambition that he heattated not to supplant, and, if need be, kill him.

A son at war with his father! Pit-iful sight! Alast not uncommon! If every boy who e purpose runs counter to his father's plous ambition concern-ing him was to liberally take up arms, it would look as if the days of civil war had come again. war had come again.

David's sorrowful retreat emble-matic of Jesus' Via Doloroso. "David's flight is described with a minuteness to which we have no parallel in the history of a single day, except that of which this was the type, when the son of David, betrayed by his own familiar friend, went out by the same path, bearing his reproach."

If Absalom is the incarnation of filal ingratitude, David certainly stands for culpable parental negli-gence. He had a fatal easiness of temper in the treatment of his children. He was hax and indulgent. The consequences, distressing and dis-astroux, should be noted in every parent's hand-book.

The incidents of the retreat are in-decess of character. It may be dif-ficult for us to decide wheather David was absolutely candid in his attempt-ed and apparently generous dismissal of lital, or was only usting his loyal-ty. There can be no doubt, however, of the fidelity of this foreigner. His fervent attestation reminds us of Roth's to Naomi. The faithfulness of this allen is in striking contrast with the infidelity of the son. David's faith and resignation shine resplendent in the incident of the ark Happosure of the nation's sacred pal-isdium. Memorable are his words to

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