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He had in him all the lift toward greatness of the visionary, without arrive at Washington about 2 p. m. to-morrow egotism, without any of the vision-ary's narrow jealousy of the practical man and inability to strive in practical fashion for the realization He had the practical man hard common sense and willingness to adapt means to ends; but there was in him none of that morbid growth of mind and soul which blinds so man practical men to the higher life. No more practical lived than this homes man eve but he had nothing in common with those practical ti to distinguish between good at understand that drength ability, shrewdness, whether controlled by a fine and high moral spect at the feet of Lincoln

BY LINCOLN'S EXAMPLE.

We of this day must try to solve form. We can learn much of value the pew he occupied and from the yer attacks which follow- burial place of the marryr ing that ourse brought upon his dent.

head attacks affice by the extremists An tion to his principles, in his lave for the Union and in his abhorrence of Timid and lukewarm peoplhe was too extreme, but as a matter of he never went to extremes, he worked step by step, and because of this the extremists hated and denounced him with a fervor which now seems to us fantastic in its deification of the noreal and the impossible the very time when one side was hold the leading abolitionists demed him as the "slave hound of wis". When he was the second me candidate for President, the maority of his opponents attacked him because of what they termed his extrome radicalism, while a breatened to built his nomination because he was not radical enough. He ad continually to check those who very time that he over-rode the opposition of those who wished not to way cautiously, sithout half or harry, as he strole toward if, through such a morass of difficulty by be tolerated, but that no man of less courage would actually be needed while it would have attempted it. murely have overwhelmed any man of judement less serene HIS FIGHT FOR RIGHT

thing of all, and, from the standpoint could ught valiantly against roln were delivered. undiminished his love and re-tennial association, saying: for the brother from whom he would have turned any weaker toastmaster at a which spurred many a good man to ency dful vindictiveness, he said truth you full) that so long as he had been in choir Dane ffice he had never willingly planted a thorn in any man's bosom, and ught his supporters to study the incidents of the trial through which they were passing as philosophy from which to learn wisdom and not as wrongs to be avenged, ending with

A SUPREME VISION.

deemed to be the right. In a confest so grin the strong men who one can carry it through are rarely able to do justice to the deep convections of those with whom they Miore, of Pennsylvania, grappie in mortal strife. At such Day Observed at Hi times men see through a glass darkis. to only the rarest and loftiest spirits Special to The Observer. 4s vouchsafed that clear vision which the man from whom he differed, by his country.
Weakness was as foreign as wicked.
Sherman ness to his strong, gentle nature, but his courage was of a quality so high that it needed no bolstering of dark He saw clearly that the ame high qualities, the same courses and willingness for self-sacrifice and devotion to the right as it was given them to see the right, belonged both to the men of the North and to the Fairbanks Speaks at Harrisburg, Pa. men of the South. As the years roll. Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 12.—Vice and as all of us, wherever we dwell, grow to feel an equal pride in men who were the gray so this whole come, nation will grow to feel a peculiar sense of pride in the man whose Work on River Road blood was shed for the union of his Mooresville Enterprise. people and for the freedom of a race mer of his country and of all new road from Mooresville to men who mastered the mights days --Abraham Lincoln.

The corner-stone remained suspended in the air in the grasp of a log derrick erected beside the tent while the oratory was in progress, and im-mediately afterwards was inwered into its place at a signal from the Prest-dent, who applied the the first trowel part of the cetemeny an aged negro Steamer Penguin Wrecked; Sixtytook a leading part. He was Isaac Seven Persons Missing.

T. Montgemery of Mound Bayou, Wellington, New Zealand, Feb. 13. Miss., who is said to have been a glave of Jefferson Davis President of to whom Lincoln gave freedom and

ow my throat and lungs are sound and

LINCOLN'S NAME HONORED speaker who was not on the stand, SOCIETIES HAVE CELEBRATION. an omission due to the fact that his speech was not made from there. The President boarded his train for Louisville at 3:45 p. m., expecting to

AT LINCOLN'S TOMB.

Representatives of Three Nations Gather at Springfield, Ill., to Pay Tribute to Lincoln's Memory-Son of the Martyred President, Accom-Veterans of the Civil panied by War. Visits the Lincoln Tomb-Bryan One of the Speakers.

an whose State Armory to-night three nations paid their tribute to Lincoln and to halls to the visitors. each other. French Ambassador Jusserand brought the message from France, British Ambassador Bryce ability, shrewdness, whereast would be shall be noxious, a more evil member of the States Senator Jonathan P. Dolliver, community, if they are not guided and of Iowa, laid America's wreath of re-

This was a fitting climax for the remarkable all-day celebration which took the distinguished guests mentioned above, and two score others, then so at and industrial problems, through the old Lincoln nome past pride of the college and of the alumrequiring to an especial degree the the old court house where Lincoln combination of indominable resolution practiced law; by the building where with cool-headed samity We can profit his office was skuated, to the old the way in which Lincoln used church where Lincoln worshiped and Len G. Broughton regards them as both these traits as he strove for re- where his name yet appears upon burial place of the martyred Presi-

An impressive feature of the celeof revolution and by the extremists of bration was the scene at the Lincoln E. reaction. He mover wavered in devo- tomb, when Robert T Lincoln, son, of the martyred President, stood beside the surcophagus in which the was "Resolved, That Congress body of his father rests, and bowed should enset a law prohibiting the were always denouncing him because his head with tear-dimmed eyes in manufacture and sale of intoxicating he was too extreme, but as a matter always production with Ambassadors liquors in the United States (constisilent meditation with Ambassadors Jusserand and Bryce and many other distinguished guests. At the base speaker of the affirmative was () W. of the monument, old soldiers who Henderson of Baltimore, Md., the had responded to Lincoln's call to arms, stood guard with fixed bayo-

ing him up as the apostle of social ed about the tahernacle and thousands were turned away. sands were turned away. Formal addresses were delivered by William add his style convincing, his account of the same of the sa J Bryan on "Lincoln as an Orator, and by Senator Dolliver carrier of Lincoln. informal addresses were delivered by Ambassa-

minority dors Jusserand and Bryce. A letter from Booker T Washingwas read at the banquet to night it urged negroes to be law wished to go forward too fast, all the abilding and added "that every memher of my race who does not work. who leads an immoral life, dishonors the name and memory of Lincoln. in every part of this country I want to see my race live such high and useful lives that they will not mere-

with the negroes. "No man," said, "who hellows the name of Lin- Awakening." coin will inflict injustice upon negro because he is a negro or be-Yet perhaps the most wonderful cause he is weak!

The negroes of Springfield, having of the America of to-day and of the been excluded from the Lincoln cen-future, the most vitally important tennial banquet, held a competitive County Children Another Opporwas the extraordinary way in which event to-night, and tributes to Linhe deemed wrong and yet pre- get criticised the banquet of the cen-

'I would rather be one of the in the hour of a triumph black devoters of Lincoln than a as head, in the heat of a struggle banquet at \$25 a plate. Oh consist- er industrial education contest thou art a jewel! How

Mrs. Longworth Assists in Corner-Stone Laying.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 12.- With Masonic erromony and a large attend-ance the corner-stone of the new Federal building was laid this after-Pairick to propose still greater things. Longworth, daughter

He lived in days that were great and terrible, when brother fought and terrible, when brother fought and terrible what each single particle and terrible what each single particle and the conditions of the contest require that the conditions addressed by Mayor Mahool, of this en by distinguished parties who shall being performed by Rev. C. E. Wilney, of Lilinois, and J. Hampton ner. It is to be upland cotton land. Sadle Wilder and the best man, Mr.

Day Observed at High Point.

High Point, Feb. 12 -Lincoln's cengradually comes to all, even in the tennial was observed in a very quiet the rich soil from the woods, ditches lesser, as the struggle fades into dis- way in this city to-day. There was no or creeks that they are willing to tance, and wounds are forgotten, and public observance, but many of the secure and they must do all the la peace creeps back to the hearts that residents gave heed to the memories bor except the plowing and hauling were hurt. But to Lincoln was given of the man who, perhaps above all themselves. The first prize for the were but Hul to Lincoln was given of the man who, perhaps above all girl who raises the largest yield is from this city, in Edgecombe county, this supreme vision. He did not hate others, describe to be remembered \$10. The boy who has the largest was the scene of a pretty home wed-

Sherman in Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 12.—Vice President-elect James S. Sherman, of New York, was the principal speaker at the humber of commerce dinner at the Harri Schonley here to-night Sherman responded to the toast "Abraham Lincoln "

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 12.—Vice President Fairbanks was the principal speaker here to-night at the Lincoln birthday meeting. Mr. Fairbanks was the valor and self-devotion, alike of birthday meeting. Mr. Fairbanks was the men who wore the blue and the the recipient of an enthusiastic wel-

Work on River Road Completed.

The work of grading a part of the mankind, the mightlest of the mightly river which the Doolle section oblimen who mastered the mightly thats—
gated to do has been finished and one THE CORNER-STONE PLACED. Inished and one mile and half of nish the materials and make sugges- his death in a gas boat last Monday firmun Mr. Brown will begin shortly nnishing up his part of it to make boy dent, who applied the the brackets full of mortar that will hold it in its place during the coming centuries.

Skilfully concealed under the stone two miles of the road that has not two miles of the road that has not been contracted for, but there is this connection and when this is com. smaller amounts.

The Union Steamship Company of Wellington steamer Penguin was Biblical Recorder. the Confederacy, who like Lincoln was wrecked last night off Cape Tera-a native of Kentucky To Montgom- whith Some of the passengers and a ward to the farthest suburb beautiful ery was assigned the appropriate task number of the members of the crew Charlotte is astir with rushing indus. Secretary of the Treasury, told Repreof depositing in the box a copy of were saved but the remainder of the try and splendid enterprise. The sentative Page to-day that he had

tion will be held at the Manufactur-ers' Club Tuesday night. February 16th. and the entertainment commit-fold success to charming Charlotte, tee has everything in readiness for a "Queen City" of the State, a coming him, making it over the 60 year general good time.

Another Big Event at Wake Forest College When the Phi and Eu Literary Societies Observe Anniver-sary—Debate, Orations and Recep-

Special to The Observer, Wake Forest, Feb. 12 .- The sevenwake Forest, Feb. 12.—The seventy-fourth anniversary of the two litersry societies of Wake Forest College was celebrated to-day with great
pomp and splendor. Fair damsels
from this and other States graced the
form this position of the affliction. Two brothers, Messrs.

Nelson Cromwell do so?"

"Every word I prepared myself, nor"
"Every word I prepared myself, nor"
"Every word I prepared myself, nor" occasion with their beauty. The de-Springfield, Iii., Feb 12.—Amid a scene of unrivalled brilliancy at the State Armory to-night three nations was the reception in the two society by and the furnish the gentleman with the facts?" Mr. Rainey persisted, but he again was met with the statement was the reception in the two society The special from Raleigh brought several dred people the majority of whom Anderson, S. C., Feb. 12.—Dr. J. C. Looking squarely at Mr. Rainey, were ladies The reception lasted till Ducworth, one of the best-known Mr. Lovering called upon himz here at auction next Monday at noon, were ladies The reception lasted till Ducworth, one of the best-known and now to produce his produce his produce the special rephysicians of this section, died at his and now to produce his produce the part of the men who backs. turned, which was 10 o'clock.

what the societies mean to this col-President Potest says that rate. great part of the success of the college is due to them. They are the ni, as well as the students. Gov-ernor Kitchin says they are of great benefit to the college, and Rev. Dr. the best and attributes much of his the success to them. Such are some of the opinions of the literary societies by some of the distinguished alumni. The debate was spirited and close.

White was president and John Lanler secretary. Each speaker did exceptionally well. conceded) " The first He had an impressive delivery and deep thought This afternoon 8 000 persons crowd- county, the first debater of the Eu Sowas the first speaker on the Johnston county. deta Formal negative. His delivery is tomaten-18.7.35 14 -John R. the Jones, second debater of the Eu soclets, was the second speaker of the affirmative. He had a smooth, pleasing style and clinched his argument with vim. The last speaker was G. L. Jenkins, second debater of the I'hi. He had a strong speech, good delivery and excellent voice. Re-joinders were made, after which the judges. Dr. R. T. Vann, Archibald Ashley Horne Johnson and J. D. Quinn, decided in favor of the affirmative by a vote of Iwo to one.

To-night the two orations were ly be tolerated, but that they shall heard, one by W. H. Hipps, of the Eu. The I'nunished Task of Amerithe urged the white race to be just can Democracy," and the other by ith the negroes "No man," he Ei Poe of the Phi, on "Our Moral After this there was a the reception in the two society halls.

THREE MORE CONTESTS.

County Children Another Oppor-tunity to Enter Industrial Education Contest. Special to The Observer.

Wadesboro, Feb. 12.-The Anson county school children are to have so-called Lincoln the opportunity of entering anoth onsist—or industrial education contest arrows and the first friends yesterday afternoon by industrial, announced yesterday that their friends yesterday afternoon by driving to the home of Rev J. G. the would at once offer thirty prizes the would at once offer thirty prizes the series of contests open to all getting married, the ceremony being law." He called the present investigation of the proposed district. The proposed district of the proposed district. The derivative many there is no relief to the measure means there play Hamlet without the melan- industrial, announced yesterday that the regular attendants of the public The wonderful success of the recent axe-handle derson, of Wilkes.

the solemn exhoristion that, as the of the President, assisted in the ceremon effort to save their common to Grand Master H. W. Montague.

These new contests differ some what from the preceding one in that they relate more directly to agriculture. In the first Mr. Patrick products they relate more directly to agriculture. In the first Mr. Patrick products they relate more directly to agriculture. In the first Mr. Patrick products they relate more directly to agriculture. In the first Mr. Patrick products the product of the president assisted in the cere-what from the preceding one in that they relate more directly to agriculture. In the first Mr. Patrick products the product of the president assisted in the cere-what from the preceding one in that they relate more directly to agriculture. In the first Mr. Patrick products they relate more directly to agriculture. In the first Mr. Patrick products they relate more directly to agriculture. In the first Mr. Patrick products they relate more directly to agriculture. In the first Mr. Patrick products they relate more directly to agriculture. In the first Mr. Patrick products they relate more directly to agriculture. In the first Mr. Patrick products they relate more directly to agriculture. German-American Club Observe Day.

Baitimore, Md., Feb 12.—The Gerand girls who raise the largest yield J. W. Creekmore were married. The ernor Austin 1. Crothers, which was the land shall be measured and chos- some eight or ten miles from here, for the past two years and no commercial fertilizers are to be used. The and Mr. contestants will be allowed to use all young b for children of different ages are al- Harper became the bride of Mr. W. J.

In the second contest, the prizes are given the boys and girls who make the largest amounts of butter from a cow which must be their own property. The butter is to be sold and one-half of the proceeds depos-ited in a bank and held there until the contestant becomes of age or marries. The other part of the proceeds is to be used in purchasing feed for the cow. Reports will be made out and filed with the monthly de-posit. This contest will begin September 1, 1909, and close with annual meeting next year. The first special to The Observer.

Washington, N. C., Feb. 12.—As yet \$20 and for the boy \$10 the prizes are offered graduated accord-

tile and half of good road has been butter molds. The parents may fur- manner in which young Wright met good road has been made by the tions, but the molds are to be made night, one week ago, while on Pambeing graded by the county and which on exhibition at the Southern Sav- dence among a large number of citihas been contracted with Mr. James ingo Bank. In this contest the win- zens, but the coroner's jury ning girl will receive \$10 and the yet rendered any verdict, and boy \$5. The other prizes are for Tayloe save he expects to held

States and other important historic rangement will soon be made wheredocuments, some of which were planed in it by the President. In this

of depositing in the box a wapy of were saved but the remainder of the try and splendid* enterprise. The Lincoln's emancipation proclamation, ships company, numbering 67, are streets are alive. The offices are a decided on the Adderton lot—the find in doing so he made a brief speech missing and are supposed to have in which he referred to himself as perished. The Penguln is a total loss. The streets are alive. The offices are a decided on the Adderton lot—the downtown lot—at Lexington, and that in which he referred to himself as perished. The Penguln is a total loss. Smoke-pouring chimneys tell of thou. Beware of Frequent Colds.

A succession of colds or a protracted cold is almost certain to end in chronic catarrh, from which few persons ever whelly receiver. Give every cold the attention if deserves and you may avoid the disagressable disease. How can you caure a cold? Why not try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy It is highly recommended. Mrs. M. White, of Butier, Tenn. and Edward It is highly recommended in the suite of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy It is highly recommended in the cold of the cold Smoke-pouring chimneys tell of thou-Seven Sallors Go Down With Ship. sands and thousands of humming Brest, Feb. 12.—A British steamer, spindles. For light and power the the remainder of the crew took to the and public buildings, in fact, all the patrons, has in his possession a mon-ship's small boats and later were equipment of urban civilization and ing cradle which has been in use over High Point, Peb. 12.-A big recep- or more thousand of them, are worthy by the fact that Mr. Moser bought it

W. J. Hines, of Reidsville. Special to The Observer.

tion the Programme For the Day. Reidsville, Fer, 12.-Mr. W. J. Hines, resided on Piedmont street, died Wednes- to answer him. is and other States graced the of the affliction. Two brothers, Messrs, with their beauty. The detailed have afternoon was excellent the afternoon was excellent the afternoon was excellent to and Mrs. V. McKinney, a sister, of Spential common with the furnish the gentleman with the gentleman with the furnish the gentleman with the furnish the gentleman with the gentleman w and the orations to-night are said to and Mrs. V. McKinney, a sister, of Spen- Lovering replied with emphasis.

ty, S. C.

hun- Special to The Observer Anderson, S. C., Feb. 12.-Dr. J. C. condition of affairs cannot realize a stroke of paralysis suffered Tuesday reply. home of a patient several miles from his home, and until the following morning it was feared to move him. Dr. Ducworth was about 60 years old and is survived by his wife and one daughter. Mrs. C. E. Eigin, of Alabara. The funeral services were held at Lebanon Baptist church, of which he was a member, at 11 o'clock which he was a member, at 11 o'clock to day, and interment was with Ma-He was stricken while at the honors, he having been a mem- passed. her of the Masonic lodge in this city Dr. Ducworth was graduated from a Maryland college, and had been practicing medicine in this county for more than 25 years.

Mrs. J. D. Dodd, of Spring Hope

forrespondence of The Observe: Spring Hope, Feb. 11.-Mrs. J. D. extending over several weeks. The funeral services will be at Clayton, mpressive delivery and deep her former home, Saturday. Mrs. Sanford Martin, of Yackin Dodd was 60 years of age, and was formerly Miss Evelyn Creech, of Some forty years ago she was married to J. D. Dodd Mr and Mrs. Dodd moved to Spring Hope eight years ago. Mrs. Dodd in survived by her husband and seven children-Dr. William E. Dodd, Chicago University, Rev. Walter H. of Madison, Ga., Messrs, A. L. Dodd, Dodd and John I. Dodd, of Spring hear it, and adjourned. Hope; Mrs Maltle E. Jones, of Knightdale, Rev. E. David Dodd, of Vanceboro, and Mrs. Annie Griffin, of Spring Hope She was a niece of Col. Libel Proceedings Are the Most Ex- out the city, and the electric light and being thrown by his horse during the

For several weeks Mrs. Dodd had desperately ill, and some ten days ago all of her children, including Dr. Dodd, of Chicago University, were valled to her bedside. She seemed to grow better, and the sons living at a distance returned to their homes. Mrs. distance returned to their homes. Mrs. Dodd had been a member of the Baptist Church for 48 years. How well she lived is best attested by the lives have been in progress for several the North Carolina Public Service Constitution. she lived is best attested by the lives weeks past in connection with the alsor of history, whose reputation is not confined to any one State

MARRIAGES.

Sharpe-Anderson, in Iredell. Special to The Observer.

Statesville, Feb. 12 -- Mr. J. 8. Sharpe, a farmer of Olin township, derson, of Wilkes county, surprised performed by Mr. Weatherman

arrespondence of The Observer

parcel of ground 100 feet square. The this square that Harris, who live near Seven Paths, no legal justification for prosecuting years from the time the case is placed on to the county home because efforts to which has been planted in cotton Henry Creekmore, Mrs. Creekmore is a bright, attractive young woman, and Mr. Creekmore is a hustling young business man.

Lane-Harper, in Edgecombe County. Correspondence of The Observer.

Rocky Mount, Feb. 11 .- The home the of Mr. J. H. Lanier, about six miles reasonable, unjustifiable and uncon- is from this city, in Edgecombe county, stitutional fiction." He held that the yield will receive \$5. Other prizes ding last night when Miss Annie L. famous speech on the freedom Lane, of this city. The service was performed in the parlor of the home by 'Squire O. B. Proctor in the presence of a number of friends and relatives.

The bride is a popular young man of Edgecombe and has a host of friends and relatives at her home and to the remains were active while the groom is a contention which the family. The remains were acin this city, while the groom is a popular young employe of the Atlantic Coast Line at their shops in this are reported to hold that though the city. They will be at home in this principle that the government of a constitution like ours. city during the first of the coming

Was Murdered, It is Believed.

Other there are no sensational developments as a result of the investigation instituted by the county coroner, The third contest is the making of Joshua Tayloe, in regard to the exact

Downtown Lot Decided on For Lexington Postoffice Site. Observer Bureau Congress Hall Hotel,

Washington, Feb. 12. Mr. Beekman Winthrop, Assistant The sentative Page to-day that he had the clan of Zeb Vance Walser won out over the McRary clan.

Mowing Cradle Over 60 Years Old.

Winston-Salem Republican, Mr. D. E. Moser, of Rockford, R. F. parks D. 1, one of The Republican's valued convenience in our modern day are 60 years, and he says there are few better now. Its age was ascertained

THE DEATH RECORD. | CANAL LIBEL SUITS BOB UP, VERDICT FOR A LARGE SUM PREPARE THIS YOURSELF (Continued from Page One).

Reidsville, Fer. 12.—Mr. W. J. Hines, an aged citizen which has for several years Rainey would have full opportunity being made by order of Governor Kiten-

Looking squarely at Mr. Rainey,

GAINES PUTS IN A WORD.

to-day, and interment was with Ma- case the Rainey resolution should be men to purchase the property and con- glass and let it stand passed. "Get Mr. Cromwell," he ex-claimed, "to come before the com-matter has taken no tangible form. hext morning, if there is a reddish brick-dust sediment, or white fleecy

of a letter which the clerk was in- jot and erect in its place a handsome Dodd, of this place, died this morn-structed to read. He had not pro-ing at \$:30 o'clock after an illness ceeded far, however, when Mr. structed to read. He had not pro-ceeded far, however, when Mr. Hooler, of Missourt, objected to the further reading of the letter because, the building will be rushed to an early the building will be rushed to an early

After the parliamentary procedure eight notels. in such a case had been threshed TO INCREASE ELECTRIC COMPANY'S out the chair held that the use by Mr. Harvey of the words "false staterected that they be stricken from the property of the Greensboro Electric record. Mr. Fitzgerald, of New Company to W. N. Coler & Co., of New ments' was unparliamentary and di-York, then objected to the reading York, will be completed before April 1st. the letter at all. and on the being taken the House refused to placed orders for new equipment, in or-

WILLETT DEFENDS PAPER.

Federalist Party-Government Without Power or Authority in Such Cases,

leged Panama libel case, Representa- has contracted to take over the Greenstive Willett, of New York, who several weeks ago vigorously attacked President Roosevelt on the floor of REGRET OVER FAILURE OF JUDIthe House, to-day came to the defense of the papers whose alleged libelous publications are being investigated, declaring that "the courts of ate a new judicial district of Guilford tive of the Department of Justice in conin cases of libel against the government of the United States.

and Againstee Countries, and heart of City National Bank. It is understood
numerous aspiring lawyers who had their that he is gathering evidence to be used

"It has not been conferred upon licitor of the proposed district. The defeat The tion "the most extraordinary proceed- of a county court, and it is probable now bride is a daughter of Mr. Noah Aning of the part of the Federal govderson, of Wilkes.

that all efforts will be directed toward vaudeville show will be opened next week
ernment which has shocked the the creation of this tribunal. In the creby Mr. Thomas J. McAdoo, who has secountry since the days of the old Fed- ation of the county court it is proposed cured quarters in the Neese Building, on Creekmore-Wilder, in Nash County. eralist party. This proceeding has for to abolish the mayor's court of Greens- East Washington street. weeks been going on right here in the boro, giving the new court enlarged juris-District of Columbia, under the very diction in criminal cases and jurisdiction interest to a number of Spring shadow of the Capitol, and seems to in civil actions where the amount in-

> speech was taken up from various court decisions by which ed cannot be reached for trial in a shorthe attempted to prove that there is er length of time than from two to three suicide, and who was recently taken cases of alleged libel against the gov- the docket. ernment. He declared that the old English doctrine relating to the libeling of the government of great pubilc officers has been rejected in all the Council No. 13, Jr. O. U. A. M., 62 candi-States of the Union since the revolu- dates "rode the goat" and were inducted tion of 1776, and that it had, before into the mysteries of this patriotic frathat time, been rejected in England by ternal order. The meeting was presided the act abolishing in the reign of over by Prof. Charles E. Brewer, of to the home. Charles II the Star Chamber Court. Wake Forest, the State councilor, who He asserted that the doctrine has ever made a very pleasing and interesting adsince been regarded "as an unsafe, un- dress. Other addresses were made by views expressed by John Milton in his officer of Greensboro Council No. 12. press and the views of Lord Erskine in his defense of Thomas Paine, when that philosopher was indicted for libel upon the British government have met death in an accident at Vivian, W. fixed the law on this subject in oppo-sition to the old despotic theory of city to-night and was carried to the home paternalism, on which he said, "the of his mother. The funeral will take place

country with a constitution like ours men from Bluefield, W. Va. Mr. Wall, cannot be libeled applies everywhere who was chief conductor on the Pocahonelse in the United States it does not tas division of the Norfolk & Western apply in the District of Columbia. NO CRIME AGAINST GOVERN- he was in the act of giving orders to his

MENT. "Libel may be a crime against the the most popular men in the service of District of Columbia," he declared, the company. as it is against the State of New York, but it is no crime against the pumple of this section. Their part of by the children from their own dethe road will connect with the part signs but following the pattern now murdered to be made night, one week ago, while on Pamthe road will connect with the part signs but following the pattern now murdered to the section. Federal government as such, nor has the constitution depended. Congress has not defined it in any Federal yet rendered any verdict, and Dr. statutes; nor has Congress given any the condition that the college raise \$75,000. Tayloe says he expects to hold the case open several days longer for further developments. There In the three contests Mr. Patrick further developments. There are a offers thirty prizes, aggregating \$163.

The purpose in the plan is to more tending toward the murder theory interestly interest. fore it can give to any court jurisdic-tion of the offense. And castainly," added Mr. Willett, "no reputable lawand affix a punishment thereto, yer will contend that a statute passed by Congress, acting as a local Legis-lature of the District of Columbia, can create a crime against the United States."

In conclusion, Mr. Willett defined the present proceedings by the government as "a usurpation which seems to be intended to forstall this House, the rg nadiquest of the nation, in the exercise of its right to investigate charges of corruption brought by zesponsible citizens against the administration now in power. And I warn you that no such usurpation should be allowed to entangle itself in precedents test by repetition the abuse become inveterate, and despotism firmly established on the ruins of our republic."

Arrested For House-Burning Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 12.—C. A. Dowdy, formerly county constable, and J. E. Creasy, a merchant were arrested here to-day charged with the erly occupied by Dowdy, but which had been sold under mortgage. The arrest was due to the State Insurance Department/

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ceived any information from The who was serving a sentence on the country York World," in. The youthful prisoner was sentenced

SALE OF THE INDUSTRIAL NEWS. that he could answer in his own trial News, which is advertised to take Mr. Rainey promised that at the tention on the part of the men who backs home, ten miles north of the city Mr. Rainey promised that at the tention on the part of the men who once. Wednesday afternoon as the result of popular than three years. Mr. of a little more than three years. Mr. E. C. Duncan, who was the good friend

vania, William S. Harvey, whom Mr. of South 188m and Favetteville streets, is referred to as a "financial having plans prepared for a hotel buildbuccaneer," entered a denial of Mr. ing he will erect on the site. He will Rainey's charges. It was in the form tear away the two-story building on the he said, it imputed a falschood to a completion. This will give Greensboro

EQUIPMENT.

It is stated that the transfer of the vote in the meantime the purchasers have der that no time may be lost in improving and enlarging the plant. Several new cars will be placed on the street car line, gas mains will be extended throughtraordinary Since the Days of the power service will be improved materialis iy. There is a promise of a reduction in almost recovered his health. The young the prices of gas and electricity. The man hovered between life and death for public is highly interested in this enter-

boro Electric Company.

CIAL DISTRICT BILL There is general regret here over the have been instigated, if not direct-ly ordered, by the President."

A large part of Mr. Willett's condition of the Superior Court docket, with extracts it may be stated that a civil suit institut-

> LODGE HAS BIG INITIATION. At last night's meeting of Greensbord

BODY BROUGHT TO GREENSBORO. The body of John W. Wall, a conductor on the Norfolk & Western Railway, who said the government's attorneys companied to Greensboro by the widow was run over by a hostler engine while train. He was 28 years old and one of

> COLLEGE ENDOWMENT FUND. Rev. W. M. Curtis, secretary and enable the college to avail itself of the Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

While in a reminiscent mood to-day The Daily Record, recalled the fact that haboratorie Col. Joe Reece, the presiding genius of

SPLENDID FOR THE KIDNETS.

ty roads for largeny, was to-day carried Gives a Highly Recommended Home to the Stonewall Jackson Manual Train-Prepare by Shrking the Ingre-cients Well in a Bottle-Rid Yourself of Urinary Troubles Forever. There are more cales of kidney trouble here now than ever before, while recent reports show that more succumb each year to som-The people

nothing more or less than excessive a uric acid in the blood, which the The sale of the suspended Daily Indus- sluggish, inactive kidneys have failed to sift out, leaving it to decompose and settle about the joints and muscles, causing intense suffering; fre quently resulting in deformity; reaching the heart, when death en-

Pains across the back, frequent

mittee and clean his hands, and get Mr. Itainey or any one else he wants to call and bring them face to face."

Through Mr. McCreary, of Pennsylvaluable business property on the corner valuable business property on the corner prescription is recommended highly prescription is recommended highly in these cases, and the sufferer can mix it at home: Compound Karkon, one ounce; Fluid Estract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilia, three ounces. Shake well and use in teaspoonful doses after

each meal and at bedtime.
Where any of the symptoms enumerated above are present, good re-sults are sure to follow immediately the use of this simple prescription.

yesterday was the tenth annivrsary of the "big snow" of February, 1899, when business in Greensboro was paralyzed, the snow being knee-deep on a dead level That February snow is one of the things from which Greensboro folks count time.

TOM DALTON RECOVERING. The friends of the family will be interested in the announcement that Mr. Tom Dalton, who was frightfully injured in fair and centennial here last October, has weeks, and scarcely any one dared hope Washington, Feb. 12.—Characterizlog as the 'most flagrant and the
most dangerous exercise of usurped
that the Southerp Power Company, which
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that the Southerp Power Company is the several weeks and this afternoon has arranged to enter Greensboro, will went to Brown Summit to spend a few

Col. W. H. Chapman, revenue agent in charge of the office at Rimmond, Va. who for a number of years was located In Greensboro, arrived in the city to-day

Mr. Fred A. Hull, of Asheville, a well known national bank examiner, is spendthe United States have no jurisdiction and Alamance countles, and nowhere is nection with the affairs of the digunet numerous aspiring lawyers who had their that he is gathering evidence to be used this county, and Miss Mary Lou An- COURTS WITHOUT JURISDICTION. eyes fixed on the offices of judge and so- in the indictment against Mr. Lee H. Battle, the former cashier of the bank

Greensboro's fifth moving pieture and

Moose Escapes From County Special to The Observer.

Statesville, Feb. 12.-Sherman Modse, the insane white man who was for a long time confined in jail get him into the State hospital had failed, slipped off from the county home Wednesday afternoon and the last heard of him he was rambling around in Shiloh township, where he has relatives. He will be taken back

Cotton at Wadesboro Damaged by

Special to The Observer.

Wadesboro, Feb. 12 .- A passing engine set fire to cotton on the platform of the Seaboard Air Line depot this afternoon. A section boss and force were fortunately working near and a disastrous fire was prevented. Twenty-five bales were badly ed before the fire was finally extin-

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