SEWANEE DOWNS TRINITY RECEPTION FOLLOWS DEBATE.

The Heels Lose to the Tennesseeans in the Annual Intercollegiate De-bate—The Query, Resolved, That a Federal Board of Arbitration Should Be Established For the Settlement of Wage Discutes Involving Transpertation Conspances, is Changitoned by the Methodists, While the allans Chose to Break Down meat of the Affirmative-Sewance Especially Strong in the Rejoinder.

cial to The Observer Durham, April 17 .- Trinity College suffered defeat to-night in the annual debate against the Sewanee Episcopalians and the discussion which closed at 16:80 was followed by a social on in the Hesperian Society Hall to which a large element of the college was invited.

The debate was conducted before sistant Superintendent of Public Instruction R. D. W. Connor, of Raleigh; Rev. J. L. Cunningham, of Vanderbilt University, and Prof. W. P. Lawrence, of Elen College, Mr. James Southgate presided and Trinity's representatives, G. W. Vick and G. M. Daniel, took the affirmative of "Resolved, That a Federal board of arbitration, with power to enforce its findings and decisions as regards rates of wages and hours and conditions of labor should be established for the settlement of disputes between employers and workingmen in cases involving transportation companies engaged in interstate com-merce." Sewance was upheld by G. K. Cracraft and C. D. Hogue.

TRINITY OPENS ARGUMENT. Mr. Vick, the first speaker, took the ground that but a small portion of the vast industries of the country were concerned with the recommendations of the affirmative and only those vitally affecting the public were herein considered. He said in every great strike the public generally suffers more than employer or employe. However much inconvenience each was put to, the tendency of all recent legislation had been towards the common good. He argued this to show popular opinion would uphold such a board and stop the industria warfare known as a strike. He state: instances from New Zealand, to which he pointed as the embodiment of satisfactory law along this line. But four or five unimportant strikes have occurred since the adoption of that measure. He told of the great strikes that have paralyzed trade here and put down a riot," he exclaimed, "but they do not carry clothing to the naked nor food to the hungry. We want some measure that will put a TO REVIVE INDUSTRIAL NEWS. stop to such warfare and a board of arbitration is that measure." ARBITRATION OF WAGES.

Cracraft, for the negative, advanced three lines of argument. First, that legislation along such lines had failed; second, that compulsory arbithat there could be no such thing ax wages, because supply and demand regulated these. The intervention of outside parties interfered with both.

Mr. Daniel, for the affirmative, conacts of England failed; France's vol-untary board had settled I per cent. of the disputes; Germany's touched Messrs Holliday and Crouse, of Only three. The lowest hidders only three. Twenty-four States of America had unsuccessfully tried it. He quoted President Cleveland as favoring it and played finely the failure of conciliation to reach the parties to the great Pullman and Chicago strikes. He pointed out the weak points in the pacific policies of the country and said the time is at hand for stronger legislation.

THE CANADIAN LAW Mr. Hogue closed the debate. He declared that compulsory legislation would be incompatible with the temperament and spirit of the American strikes or lockouts can be ordered. It ficers were elected; doesn't arbitrarily attempt to fix rates nor contravene the rights of the employer or employe to do as he Mrs. W. R. Walker; first vice chairwishes. It would prevent sudden man, Mrs. McKissick, of South Caroblows aimed at capital by labor and lina, second vice president, Mrs. vice versa. It makes both employers Charles D. Mclver, Greenstoro, N. and employes give a months' notice of intended change. It would prewent the audden ceasation of trans- Patterson, Winston-Salem, N. C. portation.

Particularly effective was Mr. Hogue in rejoinder, making what was enerally pronounced the smartest reply ever heard in off-hand debate.

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE.

Interesting Session of the North Carolina Conference Woman's Foreign Missionary Society Closes-Attendmee Has Been the Largest in the History of the Society and the Re-ports Show Rapid Progress Along All Lines. Special to The Observer.

Laurinsburg, April 17.—With the afternoon's session closed the 31st anary Society. The attendance whilenot as large as at first expected was work to be undertaken by the Spray the largest in the history of the socthe largest in the history of the society. Every hour of the three days' work has been full of interest. The reports showed rapid progress. There are now 120 admit auxiliaries, 20 Young Woman's Societies and 63 Bright Jewel Bands, Juvenile societies, with a total membership of 4,472. There raised last year \$10.642.93 of vis and Miss Elizabeth Lamb, all working in Brazil.

sions were vigorous but womanly. Special addresses and papers by Mrs. T. A. Parson, of Greenville; Mrs. H. J. Falson, of aFison; Mrs. J. C. Wooten, of Durham; the president, corresponding secretary and the superintendent term of Rowan Superior Court.

of Bright lowels were of great verte.

Letters from missionaries in the field Cigar Salesman Suicides. read by young ladies were inspiring Special emphasis was laid on the Young Woman's organization. The known and until recently most sucpresence of Prot. N. Gist Gee and his

levely wife was a benediction. South, will arrive to night and will preach the annual sermon to-morrow. He will also speak to the laymen in the afternoon. Professor Gee will speak to the women and the children in the afternoon and to all at night. The address of welcome, a very gem was by The Observer social corresdent, Mrs. T. Covington. The very tasteful reply was by Mrs. F. M.

Shamburger, who at one time was pas-

tor's wife here and who has still a

host of friends,

REPUBLICANS ARE UNITING

CHANGE IN JUDGESHIP PIGHT

statives Morehead and Grant and Other Prominent Tar Heel Republicans Call on the President and Lodge a Kick Against the Appoint-ment of a Democrat to the Eastern Judgeship-Want a Republican For the Job Even It Be Necessary to Stockholders of the Industrial News to Meet in Raleigh to Perfect Plans For the Resumption of Publication.

Observer Bureau. Congress Hall Hotel. Washington, April 17.

The eastern judgeship situation is undergoing a change. Republicana have become alarmed lest the President name a Democrat. Representatives John M. Morehead and John G. Grant, Mr. J. Elwood Cox and Mr. J. G. Gaskill called on Mr. Taft this morning and urged him to appoint a Republican; if not from the east, then from the west; if not from the State, then from some other State.

The Star of this afternoon said: North Carolina Republicans are beginning to bombard President Taft with protests against the possible appointment of a Democrat as judge of he eastern district of North Representatives Morehead and lina Grant, Republicans, of that State. called on the President to-day with Elwood Cox, who was the publican candidate for Governor in the last election, and James A. Gaskili, of Tarboro. The four men told the President that the Republicans of the State were earnestly opposed to a Democrat being named.

"We told him," Mr Morehead said, "that if he cannot find a suitable Republican in the eastern district we hoped he would go to the western district for a man and that if he cannot find a man in the western district then go to Ohio, anywhere, so long as he names a Republican. lieve the President will find a good

Republican in the eastern district. While this party was making this appeal, E. C. Duncan was at Raleigh pompering over the matter. Incidentally Mr. Morehead repre-Incidentally Mr. Morehead repre-sented Thomas Settle, but spoke for his party I learned to-day from a reliable source that the Representafrom the fifth district has telegraphed to a number of the leaders of the party, begging them to insist that the judgeship go to a Republican. It begins to look as if the Republican organization was about to be overthrown. A little encouragement from the White House has put life called out the militia "Soldiers can into the enemies of the Adams-Duncan-Pritchard faction and hundreds of letters are coming here. The two elements are fly-blowing each other.

E. C. Duncan has requested those who have subscribed and paid for stock in The News Publishing Company to meet at Raleigh on the 26th and organize and take over the property he bought for them some time ago. This means of course that tration is, in itself, a contradiction of an organization will be effected and tration is, in itself, a contradiction of an organization will be effected and terms; and, third, it isn't the equal The Industrial News, of Greensboro, terms; and, third, it isn't the equal The Industrial News, of Greensboro, terms; and, third, it isn't the equal The Industrial News, of Greensboro, terms; and, third, it isn't the equal terms and the started again. Mr. Duncan told me of a substitute measure fashioned started again. Mr. Duncan told me after a law of Canada which his colleague would detail. He declared sum of money to put in it, but he that there could be no such thing as could not say what day it would print arbitrary settlement of questions like the first issue. No definite plans can he made until the stockholders meet. Through the efforts of Senator Overman the people of Wilmington have been promised the Seminole, a Papa wanted to 16-3-5-8 the sore hand. tended that every effort towards government revenue cutter, on the voluntary conciliation had failed and 18th and 18th of June to take the compulsion was necessary. The four South Carolina bankers, who hold note of England falled. The four the control of England falled.

> for the postoffice building at Fayette-ville, their bid being \$40,425. There were 13 other bidders.

CIVIC FEDERATION MEETING.

North and South Carolina Sections of the Woman's Department of the National Civic Federation Met at Spray and Formed a Spray Com-

Spray, N. C. April 17 -A meeting of the North and South Carolina sections of the woman's department of people and he offered the Canadian the National Civic Federation was solution of the problem. That coun- held to-day and a Spray committee which strikes are prohibited during was formed. The meeting was called investigations by the board and to order by Mrs. Mebane, chairman thirty days' notice required before of the section, and the following of-

> Chairman of the Spray commiftee. Chi third vice chairman, Mrs. Lindsay secretary, Mrs. Pilcher, Spray; treas-

urer, Mrs. Fraker, Spray, Mrs. Horace Brock, of Philadelphia national chairman of the woman's department, gave a helpful talk on gen-eral organization and welfare work. followed by a report from Mrs. Archi-baid Alexander, of New Jersey, 6 the work accomplished by the New York and New Jersey section, one of the most vital accomplishments being the establishment of a lunch room for the men in the Brooklyn navy yard, an account of which was given by Miss Anne Morgan, of New York. chairman of the government em-ployes, standing committee of the New York and New Jersey section. nual session of the North Carolina The meeting closed with an interest-Conference Woman's Foreign Mission- ing talk by Mrs. W. R. Walker, upon conditions at Spray and the welfare

Salisbury Tiger Sent Up for Twelve Months—Motion For Appeal.

Observer Bureau, 421 North Main Street, Salisbury, April 17.

. In the Rowan County Court, Judge which \$1.655.16 was raised by the B. B. Miller presiding, this morning Bright Jewels. Three of the eight or Fayette Allman, who was found guilty missionaries who are supported in seven indictments yesterday for reby this society are North Carolinians, tailing whiskey, was fined \$400 in Miss Mary Piscud, Miss Elizabeth Du-each case, a total of \$700. For failure to pay this fine the defendant is to serve 12 months on the roads. The The discussions of the business ses- case against Charles Allman came up and he was adjudged guilty in one case and a fine of \$100 or six months on the roads was imposed. An appeal was taken in each and these cases will be fought out in the May

New York, April 17 .- Alexander N. Jacob, said to be one of the best cessful cigar salesmen in the country, shot and killed himself in a room Rey. W. W. Pinson, D. D., mission- at the Park Avenue Hotel late to-day secretary of the M. E. Church, because he feared he had 'lost his because he feared he had "lost his grip" as a salesman. The failure of his last long trip through the South caused him to believe he could no longer sell cigars successfully. Jacob was 48 years old.

> UP BEFORE THE BAR. N. H. Brown, an attorney, of Pitts-field. Vt., writes; "We have used Dr. King's New Life Pills for years and find them such a good family medicine we wouldn't be without them." For Chills, Constipation. Billousness or Sick Head-ache they work wonders. So, at all

TANGLEWOOD



1067-TRANSPOSITIONS (Example-Soil, olls).

In all the tempting toy bazaars and

Are plies of spinning eveange these four letters round, and then we've got The mark we call a ****

pin a table carefully we place This pretty flower **** he letters rearranged so well behave. That now the word is

Nit down awhile, and rest your weary Here is any easy **** Changing the letters, we shall see, at

That we are facing **** liently slipping amder grass and brake There goes a harmless **** The new word now is just the word to вреик;

Such creatures always ***** Fond of all shell-fish certainly I am, for cool regose it surely bears the paring;

So quiet and so **** that was the shoemaker, who just went past; I saw he had a **** niess he shapes the shoe without a

fault. He cannot earn his **** His stordy hand, uncovered to the wrist He doubles in a ****

ontinually he hammers, as he sits, Until the leather **** Holes for the thread-they must neat and small-He pierces with an ***.

Then smooth and tight his stitches he will draw, According to the ***

ie has a fine blue platter, made of delf. And keeps it on a ***** But when with food himself he will re-

fresh. It holds his fish or ***** TRANSIT.

1056-NUMERICAL

somewhat better when papa promised him a 4-2-6-8 that he might drive. He some is EIGHT handsome done," would much rather have what the cowboys call a 1-3-5-8-2, but papa thought | find. him hardly old enough, although he ofen rode an old 5-6-4 belonging to a neighbor.

Little Arthur had a very sore hand, due to being stung by a 4-5-6-8 no larger than an 6-7-8 although Arthur would have you believe it as large as a 4-3 with a soothing liniment, but Arthur de- Madly pursued Of those delayed, clared the 1-6-1-5 was too great, so papa W. G. H.

1059-CURTAILMENTS.

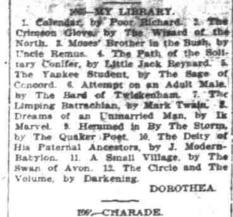
This word denotes his nationality. A poet dear to every Irish heart;

Of Scottish landscape an essential part. 111 Pen-name of English poet, gentle, just; A Jewish high priest false unto his trust.

American is this fantastic soul; Italia's river rushes to its goal.

A journalist and poet known to fame;

TRANZA



TRIOLETS.

PRIMAL though her dress is Yet her face is aweet; Golden are her tresses PRIMAL though her dress ta; Made for fond careases, Made for kisses fleep

PRIMAL though her dress is, Yet her face is sweet. TWO and cruel passion May be yet her lot; For in mortal fashion TWO and cruel passion

Our poor hearts lay lash on When love is forget. TWO and cruel passion May be yet her lot. If life WHOLE its pleasure What can comfort yield? Vorthless every treasure

life WHOLE its pleasure; ribless toil or leisure, seless every shield. life WHOLE its pleasure What can comfort yield?

Sweet your little face is PRIMAL though your dress; There are other graces; Sweet your little face is Without silk and laces, Sweet with happiness weet your little face is PRIMAL though your dress.

BEECH NUT. 1962-TRANSDELETIONS. (Drop a letter and transpose at each

ange 1. ONE in the path of right, TWO a cheerful disposition, meet every THREE, hall to the school house in a body. however FOUR, with a smile FIVE your generation faithfully, be a SIX, calching visions of the coming triumph and SEVEN you realize it victory will be within your grasp. 2 The grizzled ONE, each of whom has been a faithful TWO to the Republic must not be left to depend on the THREE for their food. Inough surrounded by many a FOUR, every FIVE plan for piloting them safeover the SIX of life will be hailed SEVEN EIGHT great boon. & In ONE a question there is never excuse for TWO; to refined ears it is more painful Little Arthur's pet 1-3-4 had died and than THREE Make no rude FOUR. the lad's grief was 1-7-2-4-5-6-7-8 but he never PIVE, avoid wordy SIX. In a word exemplify the old SEVEN, "Handfor NINE better maxium it will be hard to QUIZ.

> 1963-ANACROSTIC. "O, CRUDE MISFIT:" some said to our Commander when the fight was o'er. Routed, we fled!-'twas no retreat. Unable to avert defeat, Dangers beset us everywhere. Enemies bere, enemies there, in numbers great, they prisoners made, Sad was our plight who got away from perils of that awful day. In constant dread, with naught to eat, Total, indeed, was our COMPLETE. TEE AILCH.

1064-HOMONYML Upon a farm in seess He called his daughter, "*** **** And pointed to a weedy bed, Laconically to her said,

ANTWERS. 1048-Shears, castle, cherry, horse-car, carver, mice, nest. - Baster services. 1048-1. Steerage. 2 Voyage. 3. Presage.

i Carnage, L Savage, & Bandage, T. Vinage, & Hostage, & Vassalage, 10. Umbruge, II. Discourage, II. Peerage, 14. Passage, 15. Stoppage, 16. Damage, 17. Breakage, B. Outrage, 19. Advantage. 39. Pilgrimage. 1960 Misunderstood.

161-Eland, wort-hog, hippopotan giraffe, gorilla, elephant, jackal, lion, reedbuck, gnu, sebra. 1662-Miserable. 1003-Partisan, artisan.

1864-Tenant's Harbor (ten ante har 1055-Hearth, heart, tear, est, at, a, ha hat, heat, heath, hearth. 1956-A picture.

Gaston Towns to Vote on Special School Tax. Special to The Observer.

Gastonia, April 17.-Elections have been ordered for next month at Bessemer City, Lowell and Belmont, this county, for ascertaining the wishes of the voters as to imposing a special school tax in these towns. A number of towns and communities have already imposed such taxes on themselves, in nearly every case by a very large majority. The tax will be car-ried in Belmont and Bessemer City. it is believed, by good majorities, but there is some opposition to the measure at Lowell and the outcome there is in doubt. If Lowell defeats this measure "it will so far as your correspondent knows, be the first instance in the county where a community has taken a backward step in the educational line.

Flag Raising and Bible Presentation

at Gastonia. Special to The Observer.

Gastonia. April 17 .- A large gathering of people was present at the Loray school house at 4 o'clock this afternoon to witness a flag raising. The occasion was the presentation to the school by Gastonia Council, No. 68, Junior Order United American Mechanics, of a flag and a Bible. The principal address was made by Col. Z. P. Smith, of Ralbigh. County Superintendent of Education F. P. Hall, of Belmont, made the speech of aceptance and there were several other impromptu addrsses. Music was furnished by the Bessemer City Band. The Gastonia Council, numbering two hundred or more, marched from their

Refreshing His Stock.

Salisbury Post Taft is refreshing his stock North Carolina history and legendary lore preparatory to his 20th of May speech at Charlotte. We hope he will refresh his memory particularly as to the Meckienburg Declaration of Independence, and the authenticity of the date of its birth,

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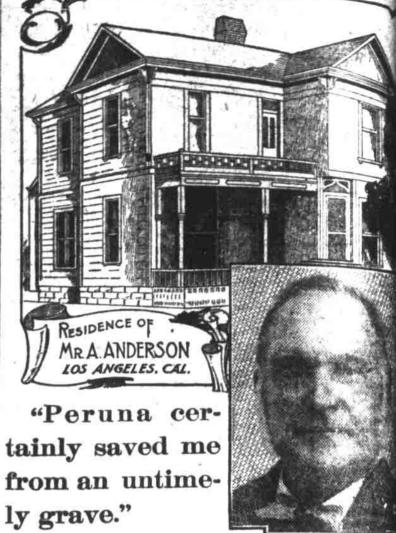
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