## TWO YOUNG SOUTHERNERS

BY SAVOYARD.

y years; a few more gress twenty years. reviously been in the rs, as Fessenden had

two years. Jeffered one year in the years in the Senate. was twenty-two and John G. Cars in the House and the House and Roger ity-two years in the Matt Carpenter Senate. John C. ars in the two houses s cousin, W. C. P. as ten years in the Breckinridge Champ that body.

in the United States mpared with that of and other European cason is that in our nan is tied to a single the electorate of a manhood universal is generally whimis malicious and Aristides called "The

pportunity is alyoung man in Conthe stuff in his makehim to the ould have thought. om the gallery on the the Fifty-third Conrtain little and not at nember from Missisohn Sharpe Williams, nto one of the ablest. aders of a minority tigress ever saw, and insolent and a chackled and gagged d been allowed the to Blaine. pority of the Fortyerfield, leader of the Con-Forty-sixth ced and McKinley, the minority of the there is no telling runity to assume the

floor of a majority Henresentatives. promising younger Finis J. suce. Mr. Blaine reok that a man rarely loss he attained his he had reached 40, ust about enough rate the rule. Thada remarkable exwhen he first sat in Vashington. John G. in 1877 when he first 21088; James B. Beck Special to The Observer. P. Breckinridge

other notably ers in Congress might entions to the rule a descendant of the of a South Caroin West Tennessee in Weakly county. voung Congressand Preshyterian in Finls" whose father to that sect. There nister of the Gospel

was active in the

as born in 1875 and than 'ordinary tion. ways has advantage mpetitor. The Ben-

took his seat in the he assembling of the ress in 1905 and has guence of speech far forensic abilities. ed an industry and that would be the less bountifully

the tariff were exin the running colthe real feat of the With a strong for laborious and idy, engaging mancourtesy, a ready and eloquent dewill be a familiar ery political circle a many years older, staken than I gen-

ung Southerner who

public men in the mentary career is James Thomas nan in any other coun- Heffin, of Alabama. He is the son of but the political life an eminent physician of a large counstatesman rarely ex- try practice. Of all men your docof a century, and the tor should be a perfect gentleman in our parliamentary He is the depository of a thousand less than ten years. family secrets. He can point to the ozen or less Americans closets that contain a thousand family the national Legisla- skeletons. How is the quotation? home of Dr. J. S. Moffatt, brother-in-"There is a coffin behind every front law of the bride, Wednesday afteran thirty years and door and a skeleton in every closet." years; but it is an The doctor is with us at our birth. nction to have been He stands by us in our cradie. He is slator in one or both our reliance in time of distress. He Prof. Edgar Long, a member of the is with us in the hour of death. He faculty of Erskine College and a son

Bisine each served is relied on by parents and children of Mr. and Mrs. L. Henderson Long. Stephen A. Douglas for succor, and as he is a good man and a skillful leech, he brings hope the Senate. Will- to ten thousand burdened hearts. He was twelve years in is in the confidence of all his clientele, senden fifteen years, as much so as the minister of Christ, Toombs eight years, and a good doctor, who is at the same time a good man, honorable and high-minded, is a benefactor to his community, in city or in country.

is Tom Heffin's father. Young Heffin curtains were then drawn by Maswas born in 1869 and received a collegiate education. Some men are ters William Reid and Hazel Long, Morrison was destined for public life from their revealing the bridal party standing cradles. This boy is one of them. At under a beautiful bower formed of two years in the 24 he was mayor of his town, and at daisy chains. The color scheme John Sharpe Wil- the expiration of his term he was re- throughout the decorations was white years in the House elected. Then he was register in and yellow, the room being lighted chancery, which he resigned for a with white and yellow candles. With s in the Senate. Ben seat in the Legislature, to which he the groom stood Dr. P. P. McCain as in the House and was re-elected. He held a place in best man, while Miss Julia Moffatt, Carmack ten years the organization of the Democratic costumed in yellow chiffon organize party of the State, and was a delegate and carrying white roses, was maid of clusive of the four to the constitutional convention, a honor. The flower girls were little president, served certificate of confidence the very discussed the constitutional convention, a honor. The flower girls were little certificate of confidence the very highest a political constituency can confer on a representative. It beats Congress, either branch of it. In 1902 The beautiful ring ceremony of the he was elected Secretary of State, but A. R. P. Church was used, little Miss resigned the office when his term had Helen Moffatt, a niece of the bride, red Congress in 1891. half expired,

Congress Charles W. Thompson, of empire, and she carmed a shower the Fifth Alabama district, died. He bouquet of lilies of the valley and was an admirable man, and his death asparagus fern. The ceremony was clates of both parties. Without op- Moffatt, president of Erskine College, position and by common consent Tom assisted by Rev. O. Y. Bonner, pas-Heffin was chosen to the succession for of the Due West Associate Re-and has been a member of Congress formed Presbyterian church. After since May, 1904, having been thrice the ceremony an aisle of ribbons was re-elected. re-elected.

self. He is an able lawyer, a culti-vated scholar and a man of affairs. But there is a deal of the poet in the man, and his apostrophe to the cot-ton plant if it had appeared in a book, instead of a speech in Con- water set, the gift of the Erskine gress, would be a classic. Every Ala- faculty, a plane from Mr. and Mrs. bama schoolboy ought to memorize it. L. H. Long, parents of the groom, How Southern Tom Heflin is! An and a pearl and silver table set, comokra plant can't beat him. He is as plete, from Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Mofnative to the soll as the fig. I would fatt. Refreshments were served, conbet he has been 'possum hunting with sisting of Neapolitan cream in white the niggers and sat in the cabin at and yellow, and white and yellow. the feet of some Uncle Eph. when a cake. Punch was served under lad, and hung on the words of home-ly wisdom that fell from the lips of the faithful servitor.

bower in the yard by Misses Jean Kennedy and Barbara Grief. The register of the guests was kept by the faithful servitor.

Royal, Va., delivered the oration nesday night at 9:55. upon the one hundred and first anniversary of the birth of Jefferson West Franklin avenue Thursday have accomplished.

Davis. It was a philosophical disquisition on the constitution of the
John Sharpe Williams

Only the states as the fathers made it

Only the states as of which John T. Morgan would not fessor and Mrs. Long, more than two have been ashamed, and there was a hundred guests being in attendance. poetic vein in it worthy Carmack or Vest. Where did such a rollicking fellow get his information? He reads and digests and don't forget. With a very few years' more expe

rience in Congress Tom Heffin will be a power in that body.

FILES SUIT AGAINST S. A. L. B. F. Biggs, Former Agent at Wadesboro. Enters Sult Against the Seaboard For \$5,000 Damages to His Character and For Loss of Wages.

Wadesboro, June 26 .- Sult was filed n the Superior Court vesterday in which B. F. Biggs asks damages from groom are prominent in this commuthe Seaboard Air Line Railway for \$5,000. The complaint, as filed, makes business man. an interesting case and it will be the first case of its kind in the courts of the State.

Mr. Biggs was the agent of the Seaboard Air Line Railway at Wadeshoro farmer, and I and gave up his position here in the morning at 3:30 at the home of Mr. Preshyterian in fall of 1307 and accepted a position and Mrs. T. A. Russell, of Biscoe. and I jump to that as agent for the Atlantic Coast Line when their pretty and talented daughse I never knew a at Orangeburg, S. C. The complaint ter, Miss Janie, and Mr. Jonah Leach, of 1803 in southern 3437. He immediately requested a re-checking and examination, but it was refused. The railway company he was one of the umberland Presbyinsisted on the payment of the alleged friends and relatives were present. ommon schools and shortage and threatened to report him ple left for a two weeks' sojourn to reach graduating in to the bonding company and demand Richmond. Baltimore, Washington, the instruction and the amount from them. Finally the honding company was notified of the on their return, they will reside at starles M. Ewing and claim of the company and they began the star, where the groom is a member in 1899. He practitle in their correspondence with Mr. Biggs. of the firm of A. Leach & Sons, deal-solon diligently and At this point Attorney Walter E. ers in general merchandise.

1904. when he was Brock, of Wadesboro, was secured by . Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Page, of Biscoe, ngress by the De- Mr. Biggs to represent him in the gave a reception at their home Wedminth Tennessee dis-matter and the railway company, in nesday evening in honor of the bridal amarkable tribute to response to the demands of the stthen under 30, for torney, sent a traveling auditor to Pierce in a blanket Wadesboro to re-check the books, wotes in a total of and the result of this investigation was not only a brought out the fact that there was but he had served only a shortage of \$4 and that this ful home wedding was selemnized Congress, where he shortage was in the erroneous sale of nous figure and a tickets and that it had been made Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Weaver gave in where the young by the first auditor in his examina-

In the meantime Mr. Biggs had ceived the appointment of agent for is ever the the Atlantic Coast Line at Wadesbore, but the bonding company refused to make his bond on account of the complaint of the Seaboard Air Line rations were carried out in pink and Railway Company and Mr. Biggs was forced to give up the agency and take a position as operator for the Atlanthers and engaging tic Coast Line at Columbia, which position he now holds. After the final examination of the books the bondspeeches in which ing company acknowledged its error and has offered to make bond for Mr.

Biggs. In the suit which has been filed Mr. Biggs asks for damages because of the libel upon his character in the sum of \$5,000 and in addition the amount of and he held his damages resulting from being forced to take the smaller salary of an operator instead of an agent.

> Mr. Biggs is well known in this section, having been reared here and spent his life in this part of the State He married a young woman of Wades-

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## MARRIAGES.

LONG-GRIER NUPTIALS.

Prof. Edgar Long, of Gastonia, and Miss Agnes Hemphill Grier United in Marriage in Beautiful Ceremony at Due West, S. C.

Special to The Observer. Gastonia, June 26 .- A social event which had been looked torward to with great interest by the social circles of Due West, S. C., as well as by friends in Gastonia, took place at the noon, at 2:30, when Miss Agnes Hemphill Grier became the bride of

Preceding the ceremony Schubert's "Serenade" was sung by Miss Gertrude Brownlee, accompanied by Miss Louise Brownlee, and the "Chorus" from Lohengrin was sung by Misses Mary Galloway, Eva Clinkscales and Hattle Taylor and Messrs, D. S. Ed-And such a doctor and such a man wards and James Wideman. The The flower girls were little

being ringbearer. During the life of the Fifty-eighth tum was of white messaline silk, universally deplored by all his asso- impressively pronounced by Dr. J. S. Heffin is a strong man, mentally, morally and physically. He is the most genial of men, and could swap anecdotes with Proctor Knott himself. He is an able lawyer, a cultitions of their friends.

A large and handsome array of wedding gifts was on display in the reception room, including a cut glass Miss Connie Wardlaw, of Due West. The bridal party left Due West at The other day Tom Heftin, at Front 5 p. m. and arrived in Gastonfa Wed-

At their handsome

Jones-Garrett, at Payetteville. Special to The Observer.

Favetteville, June 26 .- Last Thursday night at & o'clock Miss Marion Mrs. J. E. Garrett, and ar. Jaivis
Devereaux Jones were married at the
born and where I lived until the civil L. Metcalfe, associate editor of The
Commoner, was represented as havhome of the bride's parents in the presence of a few friends and relatives, Rev. I. W. Hughes, of St. John's copal church, officiating.

After the ceremony the bride and groom went to their future home, a house recently built by Mr. Jones on North street. The families of both the bride and

Leach-Russell, at Star. Special to The Observer.

Star, June 26 .- A quiet and pretty wedding was celebrated Thursday alleges that when Mr. Biggs gave up of Star, were united in marriage, Rev. his position he was checked out by L. Smith, of Mount Gilead, performthe traveling auditor of the railway ed the ceremony and the wedding company. That later he was notified march was rendered by Miss Lydla by the railway company that he was Leach, sister of the groom. The bride short in his accounts in the sum of was attired in a traveling suit of pea-

After the ceremony the happy cou-

Stone-Weavor, at Thermal City.

Special to The Observer. Thermal City, June 26 .- A beauti-Thursday at 2 o'clock p. m., whea marriage their popular and attractive daughter, Miss Nell Barner, to Mr. Thomas Green Stone.

The parlor was artistically deco with palms, ferns and field daisles, the color scheme being white and green, while in the hall the deco-

As the melodious echoes of Mendelesohn's "Wedding March" pealed forth so skilfully rendered by Miss Forney, the bride and groom entered the parlor, where they were met at the altar by the bride's pastor, Rev. Victor L. Marsh, who performed the ceremony very impressively, the beautiful ring service being used.

The bride received her education at Davenport College while the groom is a graduate of Washington and Lee University. He is a native Virginian and a civil engineer, having come to Thermal City when the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio Railroad was being surveyed and has made this place his home since. Both have many friends here and elsewhere who wish them a joyous and prosperous lift. Immediately after the ceremony the

Winsten Journal. hampy couple repaired to the Caro-lina, Clinchield & Ohio depot, where amid a shower of rice and good Wiches, they boarded train No. 2 fer Lake Toxaway, Hot Springs and other points. They will be at home to their many friends after July 1 at Thermal City Hotel



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GENERAL TRAINING DAY.

An Old Gentleman From New England Recalls the Days of His Youth.

"but there came to me the other day a next year. Winslow Garrett, daughter of Mr. and recollection of general training day in on a "fake" story published in The Mrs. J. E. Garrett, and Mr. Jarvis the New England town where I was Omaha Daily News, in which Richard

Ever year we had in the spring ing made the announcement. what we called general training day. a day on which all the militia turned patches based upon it were made out out to be reviewed by the Governor of whole cloth. of the State. That was always a great no such interview. of the State. That was always a great day. The militia formed on the green to be reviewed there and then they formed in a grand procession and marched over the route covering the principal streets of the town, making Mr. Jones is a popular young a show to young and old most impostess man.

of the State. That was always a great day. The militia formed on the green to be reviewed there and then they formed in a grand procession and marched over the route covering the principal streets of the town, making a show to young and old most impostifies of Foley's Kidney Remedy cleared my complexion, cured my backache and the irregularities disappeared, and I can now attend to business every day and

its glorious culmination. 'On general training day special trains were run on the railroads leading into town and many people came from many other towns to make the holiday, and from all around the neighboring country farmers drove

"Of course all the town people turned out to the last boy and girl and baby, and what with the town folk and the folks from all around the streets were full of people and everybody was in his best clothes and all girls were their lightest and brightest dresses, and the streets in the centre of the town were crowded with all these people and the scene was marked by great variety and constant change and motion, ananimated scene of endless fascination

"Along one side of the green on general training day there was always set up a line of boths where they sold refreshments. Refreshments of all kinds they sold, sandwiches and peanuts and big scalloped ginger cakes and oranges and popcorn balls, and then there were always some stands that sold nothing but oyster stews; these to me were particularly inviting

in those days. "I always used to get my father to let me buy a stew, and that experi-ence always delighted me. Twelve and a half cents a stew cost in those days, a York shilling. A Yankee shilling was sixteen and two-thirds cents, six to the dollar, while York shillings

eight to a dollar. "They didn't use to put many oysters in these stews and they were pretty well watered; it wouldn't surprise me to learn that the present day church fair stew was really modelled on one of those old time general training day stews, but they were always piping hot and they were something different. "That was general training day in

our New England town in the days before the war and then when the war came there was training of another sort; solid regiments of men now with knapsacks on their backs and guns on their shoulders, and not in gaudy uniforms now but in just plain blue. wonder if they have general training day anywhere now.

Winston-Salem's Progress.

With the new tobacco factory being erected and stock being subscribed for a new cotton mill, Winston-Salem is certainly progressing. When it is considered that a number of local capitalists, including Mr. C. G. Hill, are associated with Mr. J. W. Cannon, of Concord, the success of

Bryan Not a Candidate.

Omaha World-Herald Widespread comment was occasioned by a newspaper report sent out from Omaha to the effect that Mr "I don't know what brought it to Bryan had announced himself a can-my mind," said the old gentleman, didate for the United States Senate

> The newspaper article and the dis-Mr. Metcalfe gave

ing and inspiring, the bands playing now attend to business every day and and the banners flying and the soldiers recommend Foley's Kidney Remedy to in their varied uniforms awakening no all sufferers, as it cured me after the end of admiration.

"The parade was far from being the only delight of the day, though it was not beyond the reach of medicines. R. H. Jordan & Co. and Green's Pharmacy.

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Professor Griffin and a number of the delegates will extend their trip to Seattle, Wash., taking in Yellowstone Park en route, returning via San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sait Lake and Chicago.

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WARRENTON NEWS NOTES.

New Officers and Directors of the Manufacturing Company-New Residence-Other Items.

pecial to The Observer. Warrenton, June 26 .- The stockholders of the Peck Manufacturing ompany held a meeting yesterday and elected the following board of directors: Thomas D. Peck, J. J. Tarwater, C. E. Jackson, C. N. Williams, R. B. Boyd, M. P. Burwell and W. G. Rogers. This board then met and elected the following officers: Thomas D. Peck, president; C. N. Williams, vice president; R. B. Boyd, treasurer;

J. J. Tarwater, secretary, The erection of the buildings will begin at once and it is expected that first of November.

The dewberry growers of the county are making large shipments Prices have been rather low this season.

Mr. W. R. Boyd is erecting a handsome residence and will equip it with all the latest conveniences, building will cost about \$14,000. The Miss Marie Graham has recently been elected one of the teachers of East Carolina Teachers' Training School at Greenville. Miss Graham will be at the head of the department

of Prof. John Graham, of this town,

and is a very capable teacher.

31.375 For a Penny

London Dispatch to New York Sun. In the course of a sale of coins at Sotheby's to-day a penny of Wiglaf, only one other of which is believed to be in existence, brought \$1,376. Wiglaf was King of Mercia about 825 A. D., just about the period when Egbert was beginning to weld the Saxon Heptarchy into England.





