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MEVER OFFICE, 34 S. Tryon St THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1895.

ro Record, Judge D. Schenck says: Miss M. K. Foster, of Louisburg, the accomplished daughter of Dr. E. S. Foster, of that place, presented to the Guilford Battle Ground Company, on the 29th of June, a most elegant portrait, in full bust size, in pastell, of Col.

trait, in full bust size, in pastell, of Col.
William Washington, who commanded
Gen. Greene's cavalry in the battle of
Guilford Court House.

Miss Foster has made quite an enviable reputation as an artist and this is
her chef d'œuvre in this particular
kind of painting. There is nothing to
excel it in any of the art galleries of the
country and I doubt if it is equalled.
The soft blending of colors, the lively
expression and perfect likeness of Col.
Washington and its naturalness, free
from all exaggeration in color or dress,
combine to attract the approving eye
of the critic and to delight every one
who may have the pleasure of looking
at it.

This portrait will hang in the Museum at Guilford by the side of that of Wm. Hooper by Artist David L Clark, of High Point. There is no more effective way of fostering patriotism than by hanging in our public galleries the portraits of those who have done the State some service.

the unveiling of the Holt monument in 1803 alluded to the Guilford Battle Ground as a Mecca of patriotism. The happy phrase struck the popular fancy and has lived and will live. The incomparable work of Judge Schenck in rescuing the famous battle ground from weeds, in resingle handed has dotted the Guilford

The OBSERVER would urge upon North Carolinians to attend the Fourth of July celebrations at Guilford. They do not know, and can not realize, what has been done there unless they go and see. year. To-day the statue of Winston is the wealth of patriotism already to be Secretary Morton. found at Guilford. We hope that there our State, especially the departed heroes dictions and risked a positive state- an impossibility, and damaged the corn of our first war for independence. ment, or frankly said in his report that crop greatly, would not cease until this Would not the artists of the State make

voluntary contributions to such a worthy cause?

WILL POWER VS DEATH.

Will power is a wonderful thing. is that which wheels the world along in a pace of progress. Three examples of it occur to us at the moment. Governor Atkinson, of Georgia, was at the point of death a few days ago. A cruelly exhausting operation was performed; he sank into unconsciousness several times, and his physicians issued bulletins stating that he could not live. He said he

The story of the long and tedious litigation in the case of Dr. Buchanan century, now expiring, has exhibited, is now a prominent chapter in the since the close of its first quarter, oriminal history of this country. His changes of which, taken in the mass, fight for life was a vigorous one; have been in the direction of true and man has been decided by our for foar years, we believe, he beneficial progress. An overwhelming Court of Criminal Appeals. You are struggled successfully to secure proportion of the reforms within this therefore respectfully advised that this the law's delays. And at the end, when period have been effected by the direct department will not attempt to legalize the proposed pugilistic encounter in the last hore had gone, his mind was direct action of such statesmen as Peel this State by the issuance of a license still rebelling against the sat stying of and Canning, who were ever ready to therefor, or by authorizing you, as tax the demands of justice. After the authorizing you, as tax meet odium or to forfeit power for the collector of Dallas county, to receive topsy, the physicians said that the man's mentally bracing himself to re-ist the

the Iron Chancellor, who was reported to be sinking under the infirmities of old age and great mental depression, has rallied, due largely to the numerous inquiries as to his health which ben to pour in, and which nerved the id man to shove death aside and take new lease on life.

A strong will can accomplish any-

will can accomplish any irely super-human.

There has been little fresh inquiry, and in several districts a good percentage of the looms are stopped. The slackness of the demand from India was partly due to the expected change in the government, which may lead to a repeal of the law imposing import duties on cotton. There has been an occasional increase in the Chinese demand and transactions for various kinds of the latter reader and received here to-day that Joseph Jourey, store-keeper and gauger at a whiskey distillery near the Wilkes and Iredeli county line, was murdered and robbed a few nights ago by unknown parties. He was found dead in his cart near his home, one mile from the distillery. It was known that he had considerable money when he left for home. One dollar was found in his pockets after his death. It is refreshing to read a piece of a that which comes in the dison the work at reads it and what we have

le find the following in the Mo

of the position of his plendid services in that position. Gen. and is eminently fitted for the position and his promotion is well deserved.

The OBSERVER offers its congratulaus to Gen. Lane in this new honor hat comes to him in his old age. No ood fortune that can fall to him which he is not worthy of. Gen. Lane s a most thorough and capable man, experience in teaching, being now consected with the Alabama Agricultural and Mechanical College. He has a mathematical turn of mind, having ong tan, ht in that branch of learning, and we doubt not that the work he has at a point a short distance below Caro to perform in the line of his present appointment willbe congenial and pleasant to him. Every patriotic North Carolinlan loves Gen. Lane, "the Little General," as the soldiers of his famous Tar Heel brigade affectionately called him. be his best days.

We are glad to note that Governor remained longer than is usual with nothing like insubordination or im-Mr. Wilkes is highly esteemed in Charlotte, and it is a pleasure to the OBSER-YER, as we are sure it will be to his many other friends, to note that he has Rev. Dr. Pritchard in his prayer at been the victim of "too barsh an interpretation of the letter of military law" in a time of peace.

PROF. HARRINGTON'S SUCCESSOR.

Prof. William Moore, of Chicago, Recon mended by Secretary Morton for Chief

of the Weather Bureau. storing it to its condition at the time of L. Moore, of Chicago, who has been the great battle, and in making of it a great park where Tar Heels may hold a service of patriotic worship once every ers in the service, and has a reputation year has never yet been appreciated by for accuracy second to none in the Dethis State quite to the extent that it partment. He first came to the notice should. Guilford is indeed a veritable of Secretary Morton about a year ago, when the Secretary began a thorough Mecca of patriotism. The government investigation of the work being done by of the United States has appropriated the Weather Bureau, with the end in special term of the Circuit Court to try mental service, except those named. A from eminent citizens discontinuous content of the circuit court to try mental service, except those named. A from eminent citizens discontinuous content court court to try mental service, except those named. A from eminent citizens discontinuous content court co high up in the thousands of dollars for view of materially improving that serthe preservation of military parks mark-ing the spots of great conflicts in the civil war, and yet Judge Schenck prac-ing the spots of great conflicts in the condition of the weather tically without money, and altogether and the approach of storms had any- a weight as is the custom in the county. Charleston, October 9. thing to do.

credit to any of the most wealthy of the Weather Bureau. About 30 of the the vast throng present, warning the the States of the Union. Of course men replied, These essays, numbered, young against similar fates, and assurgreat credit is due to the most the but with their authors' names unknown, ing their hearers that they were at great credit is due to the wealthy and were turned over to a board, consisting patriotic sons and daughters of the of Chief Harrington, Professor Mendan-State, who have been enlisted in the hall and Maj. Dunwoody. This board great deal of sobbing among the imcause, but Judge Schenck has had all selected the best of the essays, less than pressionable ones in the crowd, but no the work and worry, but we hope, Washington to make reports. This was withal, great pleasure and satisfaction in done for a month, and Moore receiving his success.

At 11:45 the trap was sprung, and the highest percentage, almost 100, was Bob Purvis. Griff Hubbard and Grant Wilson full swiftly through the opening New attractions are being added every There were numerous cold waves dur- ter six minutes, while signs of life ing that season, some of them of unto be unveiled. The picture presented usual severity, and it was his marvelous minutes after. Within a few minutes by Miss Foster is a valuable addition to accuracy in predicting their coming after the three men were cut down a that again attracted the attention of

One thing that pleased the Secretary will yet be there a gallery in which will was Moore's fashion of making statehang portraits of all the great dead of ments about which there could be no saying that the excessive rains which doubt. He avoided all ambiguous prethe forthcoming conditions, following this with the best judgment he could command. He rarely missed the mark, and his reports were the best made in that most trying kind of weather. In politics Mr. Moore is said to be a Republican. He is a man of about 40 years of age, and has grown up in the

A LETTER FROM GLADSTONE.

The Ex-Premier Thanks His Midlothian Constituency for Adhesion to His Principles and Tells of the Progress of the Past Century.

London, July 3.-Mr. Gladstone's promised letter to his Midlothian condid not intend to die and up to date stituents in connection with his retirehas kept his word. Laughing in the ment from political life was published face of disappointed old Charon be been to-day. After bidding farewell to the face of disappointed old Charon, he has electors who have supported him at the sent the grim ferryman of the Styx to polls for many years past, and expression to the styx to polls for many years past, and expression to man and man, the Legislature of this the principles he advocated, the ex-Presented in the principles he advocated in the p mier proceeds to say:

"It is beyond question that the action of the Liberal party, or by the iaments in which I have served, the a sitate the second application of the current as related in the press accounts of this wise and temperate policy, and I trust that the electors of Midiothian will continue to lead the people of Scotland in the future as they have in the past."

when the same is manifestly unlawful and has been so expressly declared by the people of Texas through their trust that the electors of Midiothian will continue to lead the people of Scotland in the future as they have in the past."

CHILD KILLED BY LIGHTNING. people of Scotland have decisively ex-

THE COTTON GOODS TRADE.

ing—Looms Stopped in Several District MANCHESTER, July 3 .- The Guardian. in its commercial article, says: In some from her grandfather's when struck. sections business has been moderate and Her father saw her fall, but she was the tone steady, but the volume of dead when he reached her. ransactions has been generally disappointing. There has been little fresh Joseph Jourey, store-keeper and gauger demand and transactions for various kinds of the better grades of shirtings have been booked. There has also been a moderate business with Japan, in staples and finishing goods, and a moderate trade also with the miner Eastern and nearer outlets. The position of the Burnley manufacturers is unsettled by the strike of the twisters. Yarna have been quiet. Spinners have frequently advanced their quotations, thereby checking the volume of buildings.

rs. Mallett, wife of Col. Peter Mal of New York, died auddenly o rt disease in Brooklyn, Sunday, She

A TRIPLE EXECUTION.

roes Publish Hanged in Mis The Superstitions Ones Said the Bad Weather Was Occasions the Shedding of So Much Blood. Manysvitan, Miss., July 3.—Never, in the history of this village, has such a growd been assembled as was here to lay. Every species of vehicles, all classes of mules and all grades and pedi-grees of horses were to be seen coming from early this morning until the hon fixed for the execution. There has bee some talk of a rescue, but upon invest

gation it turned out to be unfounded. It may be added, however, that the negroes of Issaquena county are almost a unit in their feeling in this matter, and all of them agree that the men are being punished properly. The only difference of opinion anywhere to be found is the fact that the hanging is public, which appears to some as an unjust exhibition with a fine education, great and varied of the power of the law. At Il o'clock under a strong guard, the men were taken from their places in the jail where they have been for some time and conducted to the place of execution. It will be remembered that D. King, a flatboat man, moored his craft

to carry on the business of selling goods to the people living along the banks of that their interests lead them to advo the great stream. This population is composed almost exclusively of colore people, the whites being about 10 to 15 have at heart. Telier is said to be sin-per cent. They remained for some cere. Heel brigade affectionately called him. time making a few acquaintances Long life to him, and may his old days among the more influential people. It appeared that King and his family be came popular with this population and

Wilkes, of the Naval Battalion, finds tinent, and an infant. On the night not sustained by the evidence, and that called at the flatboat at about 9 being negligence and carelessness. struck King full in the face and neck. Pandemonium reigned, and amid tears and cries, Bob Purvis and Grant Wilson were asked to leave. The shot had been fired, according to his own statehis intention had been to frighten the flatboat man while his confederate Savannah. plundered the boat. Their plan misthe darkness and after a few hours renewed the attack, which was repelled

by the wife with her husband sweapons. King was left alone with his family who were without medical attention for three or four days, and was finally brought to Vicksburg, where he died in rested and made divers and sundry conthat all three of them and no other had murder was not their purpose when they made the attack. It will be rethese men and after a trial, attended All three were firm and apparently free Circulars were issued to the better from the fear which is some times exfield with monuments and made it a class of local forecasters, asking for hibited by men under like conditions. bower of beauty such as would be a essays on the practical forecasting of The doomed men made statements to peace with the Great Judge who sits in the Court of Last Resort.

> given the position of professor of mete- Wilson fell swiftly through the opening orology at a salary of \$2,500. He was, into the great unknown. They spun prior to this, local forecaster at Mil- around at a rapid rate for a minute and waukee, but after his promotion was finally settled down with their faces in transferred to Chicago. During last different directions Dr. W. Scudder, winter he made a wonderful record, a prominent physician, pronounced considering the character of the weather. Grant Wilson and Bob Purvis dead afviolent rain storm caused everybody to

> look for shelter. For some days the more superstitious among our colored people have been have rendered a cotton crop of any size it was impossible to accurately judge hanging was over. The storm to-day but confirms their opinion that the Heavens are weeping over the shedding of so much blood. They say now that fair days and dewy nights will be the rule and that the cotton will grow and that the grass will fade beneath the sun's uninterrupted rays.

REFUSES TO ISSUE A LICENSE. The Projectors of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons Fight Given a Set-Back By the

State Comptroller. Austin, Tex., July 3 -State Comproller Finley yesterday gave the proectors of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons contest of Dallas a set-back in a letter to the tax collector of Dallas. He says: "After a careful examination and consideration of the question presented. have reached the conclusion that, while the act of 1889 provided for an occupation tax of \$500 for every fight, between made it unlawful for any person to voluntarily engage in a pugilistic encounter for money. That the effect of said act was to repeal so much of the act of 1889 as permitted an occupation tax to be charged for fights between public good. In all of the fifteen Par. any sum of money from any person as license tax for such performance. when the same is manifestly unlawful

Her Father baw Her Fall-Store-Keeper and Gauger Murdered and Robbed, Winston, July 3.—The 7-year-old daughter of Junius James was killed by

lightning in Wilkes county, yesterday, The child was in a field returning home

cets after his death.

MR. BOSHAMMER'S MISSION

E WANTS AN ADDITIONAL CLERK en Scales' Brave Act in Londing th Rescue of a Crew of German Salier West Point Cadet Appointments Jos and Stewart Sald to He Silver's Knem

States are all just as determined in fa-vor of free silver as before the Ken-tucky convention, and that, in fact, all parties out there are practically solid for free coinage. Montana, the strongest of these States, is prospering marvellously in the production of copper from silver mines. One city of 30,000 population has four copper mining corporations, with pay-rolls aggregating

\$2,000,000 wages. Some of the silver men here charge that Jones and Stewart, who are the most radical champions of silver in Congress, are its enemies in disguise; cate extreme measures which re-act to the injury of the cause they profess to

Postmaster C. W. Boshammer, Statesville, is here. He comes to effect given as the object. The jewels are mons Liver Regulator. arrangements with the Department to secure an additional clerk and have the necessary classification made to corre-Carr, in reviewing the proceedings of this class of tradesmen. In the boat spond with the change from the third the general court martial of Lieut. were King, his wife, the story of to the second grade of costoffices. Mr. whose heroism has thrilled the conto the second grade of costoffices. Mr. fairly well paid to five, some of whom that the charges and specifications are of the 13th of May a man would get a mere pittance and would, called at the flatboat at about 9 therefore, perhaps not render the best o'clock and was admitted. A few min-service. He will remain several days utes were spent in chatting, after a pur- longer. While here he will also endeaproper motives were to be thought of, chase of a few small articles, when out vor to obtain a number of street boxes the worst offense of the accused of the darkness came a shot which for collecting mail.

Government Inspector of Customs Macate has just returned from an inspection of South Atlantic custom houses. He found Wilmington and Charleston all right and business well ment, by Griff Hubbard, who said that handled by the collectors, but the naval stores trade is leaving Wilmington for

Ex-Senator Butler passed through carried, and they were pushed out into Washington Sunday for South Carolina, having, so he stated, made a success arranging in New York for starting a cotton mill at Edgefield, of which he wi be president of the corporation.

The schedule of civil service ex aminations, so far as they relate to the Carolinas are: Asheville October 4; Wilthe hospital. The prisoners were ar- mington, October 7; Charleston October 9. North Carolina is one of the first essions to numbers of persons, differing States which have received an excessive a detail, but agreeing in the main fact | share of appointments and during the last half of this year no applications for been engaged in a conspiracy to rob and clerk, copyist, messenger or watchman plunder King's boat, but agreeing that examinations will be read, but applications from legal residents of the State will be accepted for all railway mail such universal commendations from special examination for assistant examiner and special examiner of the sicians, or for further information, ap-

Point cadet appo Pressly K. Brice, Winnsboro; Paul T. Hayne, (alternate,) Greenville, S. C. Alfred McKeithan, of Fayetteville, one of the six-year Naval Academy graduates has been appointed an ensign and assigned to duty.

High praise is rendered in Consul Kemper's special from Amoy, China, praising the Machias' officers and crew for saving a German steamer from destruction by fire. Ensign Scales (North incidents occurred to interrupt the Carolina) was in command of two relief boats. The German consul thanked our noble Tars. Young Scales is a nephew of the late Governor Scales. Arrived: J. S. Myers and son; M. P. Anderson, Charlotte; W. E. Schenck Greensboro.

THE IRON TRADE IMPROVING.

The Iron and Trade Review on the Situation-Bessemer Pig Iron and Billets Advancing-A Scarcity of Steel.

CLEVELAND, O., July 3 .- The Iron and Trade Review will say to-morrow With all wage scales settled, the iron trade enters upon the second half of the year with prospects of the heaviest summer output in years. Structural mills, plate and bar mills, East and West, are well supplied with orders, and rail mills have a tonnage before them that is in decided contrast to their beggarly orders a year ago. The settlement of the bar iron scale has brought with it the announcement of an advance to \$1.20 for common iron at the Valley Mills. - Sixty days on this new basis, (and the probability is that prices may be higher before that time, will give the puddlers an advance to \$4.25 by September 1st and thus their demand has been met half way before they have had time to organize the threatened seceding movement. Two Pittsburg nonunion mills, moreover, have already announced a \$1.25 rate.

Another advance at this time of \$1 a on has just been made by the Southrn furnaces, and it carries with it a ligher wage for labor at the mines of the producing companies. The present Birmingham basis is \$8.75 for gray forge, \$9.75 for No. 1 and \$9.25 No. 2. Charcoal irons have not shared with the product of coke furnaces in the recent advances, and strange as it may appear, there have been a few sales of Lake Superior charcoal to take the place of coke iron because of the higher price of the latter. Bessemer pig and billets continue to advance and the scarcity of steel is being emphasized every week, no indication ppearing that the upward movement s to be interrupted. A sale of 1,500 ons of billets is reported at \$19.85 at Cleveland. Liberal sales of Bessemer oig have been made at from \$12.40 to 312.80, Valley furnace, in the past week, making an advance of \$3,60 on that metal from the lowest point.

To Aid the Elkhorn Strikers. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., July 3 .- A delegation of striking miners from Elkhorn egion, along the Norfolk & Western Railroad, arrived here this morning for the purpose of circulating about the State and obtaining money and provisions for the men who are out of work in that region, and who are numbered by the hundreds. They say that the condition among the strikers is deolorable, and that the suffering for food is intense. A car-load of stuff was btained here for them.

Fround Broken for Alabama's Building. ATLANTA, Ga., July 3.-Work was commenced to-day on the Alabama State building at the exposition grounds.

The Spanish government has appointed a committee to consider the claims of the United States government for the compensation of the Cuban planter,

The loan of £1,000,000 to China, which was issued to enable China to meet dertain obligations for armaments pending the completion of the arrangements for the indemnity loan, has been over subscribed three or four times

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report



ismarch's Condition Greatly Improved.

Talks to the People at the Caster Gate Will Go to Gustein to Recuperate. Princenskyne, July 3.—Peince Bis is in no respect in a dangeror a serious condition. In co in Disguise—Schedule of Civil Service
Examinations.

Special to the Observer.

Washington, June 3.—A telegram from Green Brier White Sulphur Springs states that Gen. Ransom will arrive here Friday morning.

A correspondent of an Eastern paper, who has been taking a vacation in the far Western States, tells me that those States are all just as determined in fa-An Historic Hotel Goes Into the Hands

of a Receiver. MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 3.—The Gayose Hotel went into the hands of a received to-day upon obligations amounting to about \$180,000. The property is worth \$200,000. This hotel was Grant's and

Sherman's headquarters during the war, and was raided by Forest when he raided Memphis, then held by Washburn. Mrs. Lelaud Stanford's Noble Purpos San Francisco, July 3 .- It is stated that Mrs. Leland Stanford will soon go to Europe to sell her jewels so that she may apply the proceeds to carrying on the Leland Stanford, Jr., University at

valued at \$1,000,000. New York, July 3.—In the bond mar-ket this morning Savannah & Western first certificates fell from 50 to 57 on the rejection by the Borg committee of the terms offered by Messrs, Thomas-Ryan, who have the re-organization of the Georgia Central in charge. The Borg committee will take the Savannah & Western road, re-organize it and run it as an independent line.

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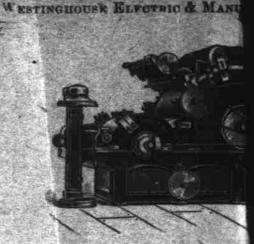
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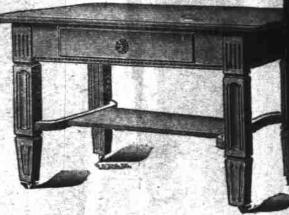
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