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### THE LID ON THE STREKE.

diate or gradual, it is an assured eventuality. He 7 a. m. worked out to a conclusion, but by peaceable the investment. means. Perhaps the reluctance he manifested in granting the persistent request of the labor leaders that he come to Concord and make public

dation of free Government. The next point is that to be avoided. Sabor has the right to organize and it has the legal privilege to institute "collective bargaining." sture it for seeing fit to exercise its undoubted his life. He has been in the habit of doing his right to organize, and endeavor when organized scrapping in the open. Perhaps Mr. Maxwell had the labor people in North Carolina, because they are going to amend to the extent of saying that their own way. So far as I am informed, organ- he might have assumed would have been, not and labor does not contend for any principles or behind the fence, but in the middle of the road. segal right of importance of which I have not and that Watts, seeing him from afar, would been, and am now, as a citizen, a champion. As have come right along, just the same, to how they shall exercise their liberty, and whether they always exercise it wisely or not, as no man's business and the lecturing and abuse

burning truth when he declared that "dearer not confined to the South, by any means. than our entire industrial fabric and all the wealth we have accumulated is the principle of iberty involved in the right, duly regulated by The sum total of the results of the visit to about any lawful and moral matter, properly the tative" of Mr. Gompers, was a speech in which subject of a contract. It is true that we are our he told the strikers that the mill men of Concord when we had better recognize more of our in his address to the people it was Governor ewn business. No man owes anybody an apology pression. The troops were sent there on request in the country for entering into, or refraining by "the mayor, the chief of police and upon the ing to enter into a business contract which he may could no longer control the situation." The Gov-

rights of organized labor, of unorganized labor tary. And so the last appeal by the labor leade rights must be respected. He concluded fell to the ground. is statement of facts with an appeal which uld have beneficent effect. His appeal was directed to all conflicting classes "to submerge

We should think that Governor Morrison's remarks, expressed with the sincerity of a great and of his State, should have had the effect and of his State, should have had the effect ocation by that body. From which we are to infer it is Germany that is specifying the form of full understanding and the feeling of brother-peace it is to agree to under the "resolution" peace it is to agree to under the "resolution" peace suggested by the United States Govern-ment. In that case it would seem we are to have some another lease of power by the state and national organizations.

SUGGESTED NEW SERVICE.

The possibilities of the Norfolk Southern to be best understood through the letter which Mr the evils of the corsetless costume through the lit is said that 95 per cent of unmerce secretaries. He has been agitating this medium of the moving picture film, and we may is exactly opposite with women.

OVERNOR Morrison established a con- ing excellent through service from Charlotte to Staring into the mirror, she visualizes herself her innate modesty crying out to dition at Concord which insures return Raleigh, Wilson, Farmville, Greenville, Washing- many years hence, her neglected figure badly yet she has done the public a servto employment, not only there, but in ton and intermediate points. Returning, this poised, her whole bearing giving the suggestion ice to put the mark of adultery on any other part of the State, of people sleeper would leave Washington on Norfolk of ill-health. This reflection gives place to an- him. A condoning public will let who may so desire and under guarantee Southern train No. 1 arriving Raleigh at 8 p. m. other image of the same woman, at the same him try to laugh it off, but the scarof no interference by force or intimida-tion. Whether this return be imme-Raleigh, say at 11 p. m. and arrive Charlotte leaving charm of health and vitality. This picture, too,

mill owners and the operatives may agree among ment would give the traveling public a splendid corset. themselves, without let or hindrance, upon the service and bring Charlotte in closer touch with terms governing employment. Furthermore, he the eastern part of North Carolina, recognized as to the human that is in the young woman. A man's instinct, which has not dismade it plain that every labor organization has the greatest tobacco producing section of the mother might argue and scold as much as she appeared in the modern male. For the right to negotiate the system of collective world, as well as the progressive and enterprising pleased, but it would have small effect, so far as God's sake, and for the sake of bargaining-provided the other party to the pro- towns we have named. Furthermore, if this ser- making her daughter alter her determination to moral order, let's reform modern posed bargain is willing to enter into such. He vice is inaugurated and advertised, it would un- go to the dance attired according to the prevail- female attire. Don't wear your made it clear that the existing situation must be doubtedly bring to the railroad a fair return upon ing style; but let her impress upon the mind of

### THE GUARDED JAIL.

Another mob has been taught that it is best it so? expression of his views and opinions was based to bear due respect for the law. There was the upon the fact that he could not do otherwise usual provocation to mob demonstration in the than merely elaborate the views and opinions he Knoxville case. The negro under guard was had already expressed and a further empha-charged with having committed a criminal as-servative Fayetteville Observer so extravagant an sizing of the laws controlling the situation, sault upon a county school teacher, an occur-editorial expression as it gave voice to in com-cency once more? O that other That he made elaboration is a fact established to rence that had aroused the fury of the commu-ment on the sending of troops to Concord and young women will sacrifice their the satisfaction of the State. Labor and capital nity. The jail was placed under heavy guard by Kannapolis to maintain order. It supposes a case feelings and cry out aloud and let paying due respect to the mandates of the Com- police and soldiers, the defense being reinforced where cotton mill workers were giving trouble, monwealth, as promulgated through the Gov- by a machine gun. The people constituting the and in order to quell this trouble "a Democratic sernor, there should be no need for any further assailing party, as well as the spectators to the Governor sent troops into a Republican county." the woman resisted. See Deuteronstrike situations in North Carolina. It would occurrences, had reason to know this and to rela- It does not regard as the important point that omy 22. It is a capital offense in seem that violence must be done to the law in ize the possible consequences of an attack on the development of a strike of any kind. In other jail, but some of the hotheads in the crowd led effect. "Not at all," remarks the Fayetteville states. While our Savior was very words, the law establishes privileges for both the way, and a shower of bullets was the reemployers and employes which would involve a sponse. It was a case similar in many respects proposition that "the political end of the matter tion, unchastity in unmarried peo strike in the classification of an illegal perform- to that which occurred in Alamance, in this State, is what 'took the cake.' The political coup made ple, was sure to land the soul in hell. ance. If labor should be inclined to observe the not so long ago, and was somewhat similar to by Democratic Governor Morrison in sending Let sinners repent, and seek forrights of employers, and if employers should give the Brabham incident in Charlotte, still further troops to help out the situation in a d—Repubfaithful recognition to the rights of labor, the back. The mob should have come to realize the fact by this time that when the law calls armed politics is played in North Carolina." The Fay-give up their low feelings and, like First is the established right of citizens to forces to its assistance, that armed force is there etteville Observer is peculiarly unfortunate in Job of old, make a covenant with make contracts between themselves. It is this to act. The attack upon a guarded jail has be-both conclusion and expression. When that their eyes that they will not look very freedom to make contracts that is the foun- come a dangerous experiment and one which is

Corporation Commissioner Maxwell-and there the rights of labor, it may be well to quote the "with his gun in a crack, waiting for Watts to rejoice. Governor. "No man," he says, "has any right to come along." He thinks such a statement is out sall labor to the bar of public sentiment and lec- of harmony with anything he has ever done in to bargain for all concerned. I declare to all in mind the circumstances which might have North Carolinians that it is wrong to undertake justified the conclusion that he would take a create prejudice against and excite enmity to crack at Watts the first opportunity. And we see fit to exercise their liberty for their interest in we might have known that any waiting attitude

## HAPPENING IN MASSACHUSETTS.

The excitement at Barnstable, in Massachuof them which emnates from some quarters setts, is still being continued. The white mob did not succeed in getting the negroes out and On the other hand, it is said in relation of the lynching them, but while the sheriff and his privileges guaranteed for employers that they forces were yet holding the jail a menace arose have the right to contract with organized labor, from another source. The negro population in and they also have the right not to contract, if that part of Massachusetts became incensed at they deem that course to the interests of their the attempt of the mob to lynch the three negroes far been begun or acted upon by the present seems to be that I spent two nights try," says the Governor, "if citizens were forced on their part, to take the negroes away from the to contract with any individual or group of indi-sheriff-to take them from the keeping of the widuals with whom they did not want to con- law. So they organized a raiding party, and gract." Neither the Government nor any official hearing of what was transpiring, the sheriff wired bill, made the opening speech in its advocacy and ers where I stop or where I go when furthermore, no law of the kind could be enacted considerable excitation in that part of the good ander the Constitution. The Governor delivered State of Massachusetts. The negro troubles are

law, to freely contract and be contracted with Concord by Mr. Wallace, the "personal represenbrother's keeper', but I think the time has arrived were responsible for the sending of troops there. brother's liberty, and permit him to attend to his Morrison's first care to clear away any such imernor also made plain the restrictions he had The Governor, after making clear the legal thrown around the exercise of duty by the miliad of the employers of labor, maintained that ers to the passions and prejudices of the strikers

directed to all conflicting classes "to submerge and forget their class consciousness and class interests in an unselfish devotion to the precious principles of our Government."

We should think that Governor Morrison's rement, it is stated, is assured an ample majority marks, expressed with the sincerity of a great in the Reichstag when the Treaty, "which is now considered as a candimark of the considered as a candimark of t

THE NEW APPEAL

The Society for Visual Education, with headdevelop into an important passenger carrier is quarters in Chicago, has started out on a camnow being suggested and it is possible that a paign for reform in dress, and it is using the new Pullman service may be established out of propaganda of corset-makers as part of its am-Charlotte over that line. The proposition is for munition. It quotes quite sensibly from a Bap. To the Editor of the Observer: a Pullman to be operated between this city and tist Church paper the uncontrovertible doctrine nauseaum Washington, N. C., and a study of situation and that "the most direct and speedy cure for the seduction in recent newspaper reprospect makes it seem good. The matter is be- dress end, lies in the hands of parents who posing pushed by Mr. P. W. D. Jones, of Charlette, sees the ware and highly-prized ability of keeping trial. A great deal of sympathy for the use for republication of all news dispatches who is interesting the Chambers of Commerce in their children free from fatal fads. This abilpaper and also the local news published therein. this city. Raleigh, Wilson, Farmville, Greenville ity is usually developed by beginning early, by pressed. The young men have and Washington. The people of Charlotte may being positive and at the same time sympathetic old double standard, which makes This newspaper receives complete reports of not have given much thought to the Norfolk with children." Neglect of this doctrine is per- lasciviousness pardonable in men correspondence bureaus in Washington, the State Southern possibilities, as they have been disnters, posed to regard it as a local proposition, in the ditions in young society. But we were coming to shame in silence. Recourse to pubmain. But that railroad could establish a through, the matter of the corset, the absence of which licity excites naught but derision. fatt service which would prove of immense conven- in the equipment of the young lady attired for will be boys," and smirks at the lence to the larger travel in and out of this city the dance has caused so much public contro- would be accusers. It is true men to Raleigh and eastern points. The matter may be best understood through the letter which Mr. They are now endeavoring to emphasize which, thank God, is rare in women.

movement for 10 years and it looks like success see one of these attractions in Charlotte one of Men are decidedly the aggressors. Look at the printed label on your paper. The ought to crown his perseverance. Mr. Jones re- these days. The film is put on the screen as an and most of the women who yield minds the public that several years ago the example of the value of corsets to health and are fooled and fed with lies, either Southern Railway commenced the operation of a the preservation of a youthful carriage. That is of promises or of downright prepires. Forward your money in ample time for repullman sleeper between Greensboro and Raleigh the appeal to the young woman, who is nate norance. The woman the second in beautiful concerned in beautiful co not correct, please notify us at once. Subscribers hauled by a through freight train, and now this urally concerned in keeping her "figure" good, chances; the man takes none. It has line is operating four sleepers every night, three The picture as displayed is vold of any indication always been this way, but the autoof advertising, and it tells a story that instantly mobile has emboldened the male of He believes there is no doubt the Norfolk catches the interest of the young women in the lafe. A good deal of fornication gets Southern can be induced to try the suggestion, audience. It would seem to be, in fact, a story aids. Each case is simply an eating and this is the proposition: A sleeping car from with a moral. A young girl is shown dressing ulcer in the social order, and ag-Charlotte to Washington, N. C., leaving here about for a dance. She hesitates at first, gazes approve gravates social disease, making so-10 p. m. would give direct service to Raleigh and ingly at her slender self, and then decides not to ciety rotten at heart. Marriage and eliminate the objectionable change that we are wear her corset. As she completes her tollet her personal purity are the only hope now forced to make at Greensboro via the mother enters—a graceful, well-preserved woman ization is sure, as the moral law is Southern. This Pullman car would reach Ral- in the early forties. During the chat that foldisregarded. eigh about 6 a. m. and be attached to Norfolk lows the mother mentions her debt to correct Southern train No. 2, leaving Raleigh at 6:30 a. m. corsetry for the protection of her health and courage for a young woman to face and arrive at Washington about 10:30 a. m., giv- beauty. After she leaves, daughter considers, her would-be seducer in court, all fades, and the young girl is again seen seated fication is the old Edenic scene realso established a condition under which the Mr. Jones is confident that such an arrange- before her glass, reaching thoughtfully for her enacted: "The woman tempted me,

> That would certainly appear to be an appeal the young woman that in discarding the corset admire your displayed charms, they she was setting out to let her form go to wreck, attribute more than vanity as your and back would go the corset instanter. Isn't reason.

### AN EDITORIAL OUT OF TUNE.

paper reads of the incidents of Friday in Con- upon a maid, though I guess the cord and has read the statements made by the the masculine gaze. Governor, it surely must feel a self-imposed duty to set itself right with its people and a State with party, in case that party is not willing to accept is not a better fellow in the State—is disposed to gent identity than is represented in its unjust This right to collective bargaining is guaran-enter mild objection to The Observer's "figure of editorial expression. It has assumed an attitude teed to them under the Constitution, but with the speech"—the public may have a suspicion that that is, against the best intersets of the State space in your paper to "state my prestriction specified. In further manifestation of Mr. Maxwell has been located behind a fence—and one in which only the State's enemies could

## CURRENT OBSERVATIONS

## BY THE NEWSPAPERS

Putting Wilson in a Hole.

(From The Knoxville Sentinel.)

vi voted to put the President in a hole, and and we did it."

The above sentence is quoted from the speech mitted to the men and women of of Chairman Fordney, made in the house Wed-Charlotte I am confident that I nesday in support of the Administration tax bill would get as high a vote of confi reported by his committee. As chairman of the Ways and Means Committee Mr. Fordney is one Lippard, your paper says that I tesof the chief outstanding and probably the most tified to his character, when it was potent individual factor of all in the legislative Carl Lippard who was being tried department of the present Administration. The and not Bud Lippard. I did not testwo or three great and far-reaching measures that tify to the good character of either vitally and intimately affect the fortunes of every I did not know enough about them Congress bear Mr. Fordney's name, indicating at Bud Lippard's house on my way his distinctive domination of their purposes and to the mountains and one on my reprinciples if not their actual authorship.

defense. Mr. Fordney's method of doing this, on leave from duty, so long as I am we learn from the press report of the speech, respecting the laws. I was trying to was by devoting most of his time and energies station when I started on my vacato assailing the policies of the former Administion and Bud Lippard, whom I do tration and denouncing it on the score of its ex- not know well at all, kindly offered travagance and autocratic doings. Most of his to take me and invited me to stop at speech of an hour, Mr. Fordney himself is quoted his home that night, which I did. 1 as saying in concluding it, was "a little about the have no apologies to make to anybill and a whole lot about the Democratic party." treated squarely by the city, which So we have the spectacle of a sorely tax-bur- have always tried to serve faithdened Nation of over a hundred million people, fully, and do not believe that the with all of its uncertain and well-nigh distracted people of this town approve this business interests waiting breathlessly to learn of the nature of the measure on which their vital the stand with any man connected from entering into any business contract, or refusstatement of the sheriff that he and the police fortunes depend and without definite assurance as with the police fortunes depend and without definite assurance as with the police fortunes depend and without definite assurance as with the police fortunes depend and without definite assurance as with the police fortunes depend and without definite assurance as with the police fortunes depend and without definite assurance as with the police fortunes depend and without definite assurance as with the police fortunes depend and without definite assurance as with the police fortunes depend and without definite assurance as with the police fortunes depend and without definite assurance as with the police fortunes depend and without definite assurance as with the police fortunes depend and without definite assurance as with the police fortunes depend and without definite assurance as with the police fortunes depend and without definite assurance as with the police fortunes depend and without definite assurance as with the police fortunes depend and without definite assurance as with the police fortunes depend and without definite assurance as with the police fortunes depend and without definite assurance as with the police fortunes depend and without definite assurance as with the police fortunes depend and without definite assurance as with the police fortunes depend and without definite assurance as with the police fortunes depend and without definite assurance as with the police fortunes depend and without definite assurance as with the police fortunes depend and without definite assurance as with the police fortunes depend and without definite assurance as with the police fortunes depend and without definite assurance as with the police fortunes depend and without definite assurance as with the police fortunes depend and without definite assurance as with the police fortunes depend and without definite assurance as with the police fortunes depend and without defi a standstill, while the author and sponsor of the my character. measure pleasures himself waging partisan political warfare on an Administration which has MRS. REYNOLDS AGREES served its day and passed out.

(From The Philadelphia Record.)

THE OPEN FORUM

An Editorial Pad for the People

The public has been regaled

variention, taking advantage of ig-

While it took tremendous moral her innate modesty crying out to

The young man's attempt at justithat the modern woman's dress is nothing but a sex appeal to the cave dresses so low at the neck or so far above your ankles. While the men

Many modern mothers are downright simple who send their daughters forth in the prevailing styles, who refuse to command their households as did Abraham of old. Can the crime was punished by death if tender with the sinner, he inspired his disciples to write that fornicamaids will do all they can to attract

REV. J. G. GARTH. Charlotte, Aug. 20.

Mr. House Makes a Statement. To the Editor of the Observer: case," for I do not believe that I have been treated fairly, either by the city commissioners or in the re ports that appeared in the newspapers. After 18 years of service on the city police force I was first reduced from a sergeancy to the ranks and then dropped entirely. If I am an unfit man for public service it has taken the city a long time to find this out, for during the past 18 years I have handled the entire treet and sanitary work of the city have served as sergeant, and have always tried to discharge my duties faithfully. If my case could be subdence as any man on the force could get today. In the matter of Buc turn. I was on my vacation at that

find a man to take me to Catawba summary action. As to the matter of personal character, I will go on E. M. HOUSE. Charlotte, Aug. 20.

# TO BE D. A. R. CANDIDATE

WINSTON-SALEM, Aug. 20 .- At a meeting of General Joseph Wins-ton chapter, Daughters of American

## **NEW BOOKS**

ATTERFIE D

FLAME AND SHADOW .- By Sara Teasdale. MacMillan Company. Outstanding among America's omen poets is Sara Teasdale, who through her latest volume, Flame and Shadow, has elicited unqualified praise alike from paid reviewers and lovers of verse. The reading public has long suspected that Miss Teas dale represented the best in English verse. The beauties of her latest book confirm public opinion.

Among our women poets only Edna St. Vincent Millay can ap-Edna St. Vincent Millay can approach Miss Teasdale in the exquisit finish and lyrical quality of her poems. Miss Teasdale belongs to that steadily growing school of writers who are professed apostles of beauty and the natural-not worshippers of nature in the obvious spirit pervading Wordsworth's nature poems, but with a virile love of natural objects and of the human form as an exalted and concrete expressio nof the spirit diffused in na-ture. Wordsworth advertised nature; Miss Teasdale sings of its beauties because she cannot be silent, but makes no attempt to exploit it. She nterprets nature in terms of self Her tones are not as deep and full as those of some of her contempo-raries, but the harmonies of her raries, but the harmonies of nusic are without a flaw. The first s small but perfectly tuned. Her incense-like fragrance of happy hours close to nature and in the she rises with apparent ease to the very heights of artistry.

In the silver light after a storm, Under the dripping boughs of bright new green take the low path to hear the meadowlarks Alone and high-hearted as if I

What have I to fear in life or death Who have known three things: the kiss in the night.

The white flying joy when a song is And meadowlarks whistling in sil-

ver light."

Many of the poems included in little volume are this little volume are joyous in tone, but at times in the lilt of the nost spirited line one catches an undertone of pathos and sorrow. The poet's heart is broken by the illusive beauty and tragedy of life, but her grieg is concealed in song

Life, you have put me in your debt And I must serve you long-But oh, the debt is terrible That must be paid in song."

in the book. One of the most beautiful is "Only the Lonely Are Free." This is a theme that holds a strong appeal for Miss Teasdale. She recurs to it time and again Perhaps the best lines in the entire volume are the following:

Places I love come back to me like music; Hush me and heal me when I am

Like many modernists Miss Teas-ale is in doubt about life after death. But she is confident that the future home of the soul, however splendid, cannot surpass the eauties of this world.

resounding beaches And the long gentle thunder the sea. Here for a single hour in the wide starlight We shall be happy, for the dead are free.'

It is a great temptation to quote at length from a ovlume so com-pletely filled with charming verse, but space does not permit it. of her poems

I cannot die, who drank delight From the cup of the crescent moon, And hungrily as men eat bread, Loved the scented nights of

The rest may die—but is there not Some shinging strange escape for Of immortality?"

Discussing new books recently received at the Carnegie library, Miss Anne Pierce, librarian, writes: The truth about the treaty.-By An-

### -LOOKING BACKWARD.

GOVERNMEN

Items of Interest to People of Charlotte and Carolinas, From The Observer of This Date, 1911 and 1901

### TEN YEARS AGO

PLUG UP THE LEAKS

At Kinston yesterday morning a fire destroyed the large buggy manufacturing plant of the Ellis Carriage company, a warehouse used for the could be checked, entalling a loss of \$100,000.

The first native tobacco sold the Durham market was that of C. D. Beavers, of Person his lot of D. Beavers, of Person 570 pounds bringing him an average of 15 cents.

The big 10,000 horse power auxiliary plant of the Southern Power company at Greensboro has been completed and will probably be fired for the first time this week. The primary department of the First Baptist church will have picnic at Electric park in Nogth Charlotte Friday of this week.

Jesse E. Clark, of the staff of The Raleigh Evening Times, spent yesterday in the city with friends. Mrs. M. C. Tate is spending the week with Mrs. T. B. White at Lake Rev. L. R. Pruette leaves this

morning for Mooresboro to conduct series of meetings this week Mooresboro was Mr. Pruette's first pastorate and he is anticipating his visit theer with much pleasure Jackson Beall has returned to the city after an absence of five weeks on a business trip.

the city yesterday.

curring in Clemenceau's policy."

Crowding Memories.—By Mrs. Thomas Bailey Aldrich. "Memories of important persons intimately known. Among them are the Booths, Howells, Dickens,

Julia Ward Howe, Lon Holmes, Lowell, Mark Whistler. Bret Harte, Br Longfellow Irving, Harriet Beecher Stowe and others who touched the circle of friends of the Atlantic Monthly's ditor half a century ago."
Mirrors of Washington.—Author-

ship Anonymous.
"This book does for our statesand public men what 'the gentleman with a duster' did for eminent Englishmen in 'The Mir-rors of Downing Street.' Painfully sonalities of the present and cently past era are to minds, hearts and souls great men of America are dissect-ed. The author speaks in plain English and does not mince ters where his discussions of the personalities and the psychology of the statesmen of today are con-

cerned."

## FOUR COMMUNITY FAIRS FOR CATAWBA COUNTY

County Fair Is Scheduled to Be Held in Hickory Early in October.

NEWTON, Aug. 20 .- As reported by J. W. Hendricks, county agriculutral agent, under the auspices of the Community Fair association, four community fairs will be held in Catawba county this fall. Not-withstanding the fact that the state was unable to give any aid to work this year a premium list of \$150 has been made up by local subscriptions from business men and individuals over the county. The outlook for the fair work in Cait was last year, and especially is this true in regard to the commu nity fairs. Each community fair will show in competition at the county fair in Hickory in October. dates for the coming fair are as follows:

28. I., M. Pharr, president, C. G. Thornburg, secretary-treasurer.
Mt. Olive—Thursday, September 29, W. T. McRee, president, Vernon Long, secretary-treasurer.
Killians—Friday, September 30, J. O. Luts, president, H. E. Mouser, secretary-treasurer.
Charity—Saturday, October 1, C. Hub Herman, president, A. O. Killian, secretary-treasurer.
The Catawba county fair will be held at Hickory October 4 to -7.

lays in Mecklenburg county as vising the installation of a raulogram water system on arm of Joe Robinson in D

The four-year old daughter of Architect McMichael, who lives on North Tryon street, ran away from home yesterday afternoon and brought several hours of misery to sale of leaf tobacco, a large ware-house and three residences before it ered by J. C. Long, standing on the banks of the creek near Seversville. Even at this early date it is said on the streets that a Charlotte man or two would like to go to Congress this year.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Tim, the fine horse belonging to the Charlotte fire department, died last Monday.

Charged with attempting to incite a riot C. B. Geissanhainer was fined \$25 and costs. He was one among the festive holiday makers who went to the county jail to discuss the lynching of William Monroe.

The sixteenth annual session of the Mecklenburg and Cabarras associa tion will be held at the First Baptist church at Concord, beginning to

morrow morning and remaining in session until Saturday night. The new Trinity college library

Duke, is rapidly being pushed to completion. The Progressive Farmer of Au-

gust 6 has a very interesting article on the race question written by Dr. J. B. Alexander of this city. James F. Hurley, editor of The Concord Tribune, was a visitor in

# CAROLINA POEMS.

THE PASSING OF SUMMER.

laintive the pipes amid the trees Where erstwhile flutes of magic called And sylvan songs with melody enthralled buttercups ensnared Bipple-aglow.

tremolo. II.

Low twanged the lutes at day's last lull; The river's rhythmic lullaby: n arrow of wild geese clove the southern sky; The moon, death-white,

Dropped drystal tears within the silver cun of night. III. A mute, sad pennance at the feet of

fall;
mocking bird's low, lyric, vesper call;
A woodland stream as dappled as a northern hind.
The tang of frost within the stilly Dumb trees slowly yielding to de-With empty bird nests in their em

IV. The goldenrod in bloom along the lane, And herd-bells tinkling home at close Upon each brook the sunset's scarlet stain: The lintinnabulation of the bells;

The scent of dew-wot heathered dells; And music mounting in sublimer swells. Chant low the dirge; she passes, that fair

Queen
Of light and love where danced a festal o lure of zephyrs and to lilt of song the young moon's horn of very sheen. She passes softly; put the pipes away; The trees were gold-embroidered yea-

And on the hills waits winter, gaunt and gray. forgot, the pipes: no more the wildwood

ringe
With silvery tones when love danced
there with June;
Beneath the magic of the wan witchmoon, Mute, mute the mockbirds' joy-drund

carolings.
Ah! let her sisep,
Placid, calm and deep,
While winter his white vigit yet shall Wadesboro, N. C., Aug. 16.

MRS. D. C. FINGER DIES AT HER HOME IN STANLEY

Mrs. D. C. Finger, one of Gaston county's oldest citizens, died at her home Priday evening and was buried at Stanley Saturday.

She is survived by her husband, D. C. Finger, one sister, Mrs. M. L. Caneler, of River Bend, and two daughters, Mrs. C. E. Shealy, of \$15 North Pine street, this city, and Miss Lucy Finger, of Stanley.