CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, SEPTEMBER 10, 1904.

RADED SCHOOL PIQUEDS.

Interesting Facts is Connec-With the Chariutic Schools-chern and Their Pupils. Chariotic graded schools have of the top notch this year as the ing figures will show: I enroliment at the South graded under R. A. Ford, principal, im Toing, first grade, 6: Miss Miss Mart grade, 6: Miss Mo-th, second grade, 35; Miss Mary a second grade, 35; Miss Mary prote, 40; Miss J. Henderson, grade, 46; Miss Darsey, fourth all Miss Ward, fourth grade, 35; senger agent of the Seaboard Air Line, with headquarters at Raleigh, was in the city yesterday, in conference with Hev. S. F. Conrad, in regard to the personally conducted tour from this section to the World's Fair at St. Louis, leaving Charlotte Tuesday, Oc-tober 4. The prospects are that a large party will go, as the route selected is mid to be one of the most attractive in 41; Miss Ward, fourth grade, 38; C. Harris, fifth grade, 32; Miss H. m, fifth grade, 31; Miss F. Harris, the South. It is by the Seaboard Air grade, 46; Miss Wallace, sixth 46; Miss Miller, sixth grade, 45; nois Central to St. Louis "The route of the "Dixle Flyer," passing through the battlefields between Atlanta and Osborne, sixth grade, 46; Miss Vo-eventh grade, 42; Miss Hutchison, th grade, 45; Miss Roberts, sev-Chattanooga, around Lookout Mountain, over the Cumberland mountains grude, 41; Miss Kelly, eighth skirting the famous Belle-Meade stock 34; Miss Hutchison, eighth farms and through the beautiful farm-, 28; Miss Moore, eighth grade, 25. ing country of western Tennessee and

Miss Orr, ninth grade, 25. Total 844. otal enrollment at the North graded Kentucky, crossing the Ohio river at ts confluence with the Mississippi at al: J. A. Bivins, principal, 35; Miss Cairo, Ills., and on to St. Louis over the hune, first grade, 62; Miss Mary O. ham, first grade, 55; Miss Bloom, great double track system. This tour has been inaugurated upor

t grade, 37; Miss Wiley, first grade, Miss Nooe, second grade, 48; Miss rad, second grade, 32; Miss Cuthequest of a score of patrons of the bove line, who having learned of the service given the party headed by Rev n, second grade, 42; Miss Nash. William Black for the World's Fair and acific coast.

nd grade, 44; Miss Barron, third ie, 46; Miss Robbins, third grade, The arrangement now is to start Miss C. Orr, third grade, 47; Miss let, fourth grade, 56; Miss F. Hen-Pullman from Charlotte, Wilmington and Raleigh, consolidating at Monroe and being operated special to St. Louis, m, fourth grade, 56; Miss Alexan fourth grade, 55; Miss Donnelly, grade, 46; Miss McClintock, fifth arriving at that city at 7:08 the second morning. The schedule is arranged to allow the

WILL PROBABLY ACCEPT.

Bivins Will Accept the Headmas-tership of Trinity High School.

Made Vacant by the Death of His

It is understood here that Prof. J. A

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man to fill his place and agree to

release him. Prof. Bivins, when ques-

Marauding Soldiers Fixed.

Brother, Prof. J. F. Bivins.

ade, 46, and Miss Chambers, fifth party to pass, returning, those points Total enrollment of the colored graded in daylight, that were passed in the chool, Mrs. I. B. Wyche, principal, 19: night on the going trip, and the fact that a passenger representative will icKnight, first grade, 90; Blanche Ty accompany the party through to destii, first grade, 87; Leanna Cardwell, cond grade, 55; Estella Grigg, second nation, assures those taking advantage of the tour, every attention so far as the transportation lines are concerned

rade, 58; Willie Massey, second grade, 3; Mamie Springs, third grade, 65: lessie Pride, third grade, 59; H. Stew-rt, third grade, 56; Nellie Johnson, inderstood Here That Prof. J. A.

ourth grade, 45; A: Martin, fourth trade, 48; M. G. Davis, fifth grade, 38; B. Leary, fifth grade, 37; L. E. Alton, sixth grade, 54, and T. C. Johnson, eventh grade, 35. Total 886.

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South graded school	Bivins, principal of the Charlotte High
North graded school	School, will accept the chair, as head-
Colored graded school	master of Trinity High School, made
CONTRACTOR D.T.	vacant by the death of his brother.

BRIEFS.

Minor Happenings in and About the City-Events of a Day.

Charlotte Military Institute has best opening in its history.

"The police station has been empty no for two successive nights. Doubless bus-ness will liven up by Monday morning. -Rev. P. H. Gwynn, of Steele Creck, is substring in a series of meetings going or, in the Presbyterian church at Huntersregret very much to leave Charlotte. Prof. Bivins has been principal of the Charlotte High School for several years, and during this period has al-ways been a most capable and efficient

-If one sees a crowd in the streets these hot days he may know that it is either drawn together by a capering Indian pony or Frog George with a wriggling mud turnstructor and has made hosts of friends. He has been the right man n the right place. It would be difficult to find a man to fill his place and harlotte would see him leave with re-

The Providence people have put a \$290 failion to the school house at Providence such. Miss Minnie Downs and Miss seele Patton are the teachers. gret. It is fortunate for Trinity High chool if it is able to secure so gifted man as Prof. Bivins to fill the place only a short time occupied by his sholarly brother, Prof. J. F. Bivins.

So great has been the demand for is on pedagogy and the management children that several new books deal-with these subjects have been procur-Two of the latest are Froebel's Girts Froebel's Occupations.

Mr. E. F. Creswell, manager of the Gen Restaurant went to Col. D. G t was very dull on the wharf yester-The farmers are not bringing in any Maxwell and made an affidavit as to the value of goods, eatables, etc., forciton yet. The most that one sees about a crossing of East Trade street and Col-er is a binch of cotton cutters waiting a cotton wagon to come in sight. bly taken away from the restaurant by a squad of soldiers from the Third Texas Infantry on the morning of Sept

The new building of the Adams Grain This incident occurred while so many Provision Company, being erected at the southeast corner of East Trade street and the railroad, will help the looks of hat section of the town very much. The trains were passing through taking troops to the Manassas manoeuvers. It will be remembered that groups of solng will hide a portion of that ugly diers, mostly from the Georgia and ken lot there. l'exas regiments, went on a regular -In the statement of the Commercial National Bank, which was published in The Observer yesterday, an error was made by the printers which made it ap ers by and making nulsances of them-selves generally. This affidavit of Mr Creswell's will be forwarded to the Secretary of War and it is possible that rear \$190,000 short. The total for resources and liabilities was printed \$1.523,326.29. It should have been \$1,623,326.29. he will order an investigation or at least hold back part of the pay due

these men.

SPECIAL TOUR TO THE FAIR. SOME THEATRICAL NEWS. Three Coming Attractions at the Academy-"A Boy Wanted" Mou-day Night-"The Village Parson" Later-Al G, Field Will Have Reese Personally Conducted Tour to Leave Charlotte Over the Seaboard Air Line on October the 4th. Mr. Charles H. Gattis, traveling pas

Prosser Sing New Ballads. That Charles E. Blaney's "A Boy Wanted" company is one of the most popular farce comedy organizations on the road will be amply proven when it visits the city on Monday night. This company did a phenomenal business in very city visited last season, and there is every reason to believe that its suc-cess will continue, as the management has spared no expense to make it one Line to Atlanta, Nashville, Chatta-nooga and St. Louis at Martin, and II-now before the public. The comedians are versatile, while the chorus is com-posed of a score of handsome' girls gowned in the latest Parisian costumes There are new stage settings and brilliant electrical effects, all of which will make "A Boy Wanted" the premier of all road shows.

> "The Village Parson" will be seen a the Academy of Music on Thursday, and shows a novelty in stage ministers, imply because it shows a man as he whether he be saint or sinner, he

has the weakness of all human beings. Reese Prosser, the romantic Welsh tenor, who has been a feature of the Al. G. Field Greater Minstrels for sevral seasons, will be heard this year in collection of new ballads and songs.

addition to his regular repertoire he ill render Sir Arthur Sullivan's anhem, "The Lost Chord," probably the nost noted composition of this great nusician. Mr. Prosser will be assisted by a choir of trained voices, and an appropriate environment will be found n the scene which represents the interior of St. Paul's Cathedral, West-

minster, London. The scene is one of the most elaborate in a production of unusual spectacular merit.

Colored Woman Gets Damages. The Virginia Bridge and Iron Commy, and the Carolina & Northwestern tailway Company yesterday paid over Elmira E. Jeffries, colored, the sum f \$800 as damages sued for by her on account of the death of her husband. ohn J. Jeffries, Jeffries was killed in October, 1903, while working on the South Fork bridge, over the Catawba river, near Dallas. The suit was for \$2,000, but the July Superior Court judgment was procured for \$800, which was paid yesterday. Messrs Jones and elected yesterday; that is, in case Tillett were the school commissioners are able to find the plaintiff. Tillett were among the attorneys for

nite answer as yet; but in case he should feel it his duty to go, he would regret very much to leave Charlette Prof. Biving Consider

> The life of your linen when you send it to a laundry?

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The Death of a Young Lady,

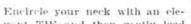
Miss May Rone, a daughter of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rone, of Rocky Mount, died at Bandera, Texas, Thursday. She went West a month ago to see if her health would not improve but she become worse each day until the end came.

Miss Rone was 22 years old, and promising. She has many friends in North Carolina. She was a niece of Mr. J. A. Bell, of this city. Her body will arrive here Sunday night and be taken to Harrison church, in Providence township, and buried Monday,



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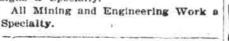
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-The recorder's court yesterday lasted only about fifteen minutes and nothing of any importance came up. Three cases were on the docket. A loafer and bar-room frequenter was consigned to the roads for 20 days. Judgment was continued in the other two cases.

other two cases. -Washington Canton, Patriarch's Mili-tant, I. O. O. F., will pass through the city this morning, coming from Washing-fon on two special cars en route to San Francisco, where the sovereign grand lodge, I. O. O. F., is to hold its annual massion. These "patriarchs" won the first prize at the annual session held at Balti-more last year for being the best drilled canton.

PERSONALS.

The Movements of a Number of Peo-ple, Visitors and Others.

Mr. J. Frank Fooshe, editor of The Unnsboro (S. C.) News and Herald, was town yesterday on business connected ith his paper. Mr. St. Leon Scull, of Windsor, was in

the city last night. Major T. J. Brown, a prominent busi-tress man of Winston, was a visitor in the

r yesterday. If. J. M. McCormick, of Laurinburg. If. J. M. McCormick, of Laurinburg. If. T. M. Fayssoux, of Gastonia, was

town last night. thite Senator J. F. Reinhardt, of Lin-nicon, spent last night in the city, stay-at the Buford.

The at the Buford. Capt. Jay Thomas Vickery, of Washing-ton, who has been spending some time 1 ine sily, went to Columbia, S. C., on a business trip last night. Mr. 7. D. McCall left for Atlanta last night to be absent two or three days on legal business. Mr. W. D. McEachern, of Laurinburg, end last night at the Buford and will to isoday to Steele Creek, where he will the guest of Dr. A. M. Herron, his incoher-in-iaw. Mr. Charles C. Blanton, of Shelby, was in town yesterday. Mrs. H. N. Halyburton, of Hamlet, spent hast night in the city, a guest of the Cen-tral.

Mr. J. W. Wadsworth returned last and from Durham, where he accompa-ed his brother, Joe, to Trinity College. Mr. E. M. Andrews, formerly of Char-tie, but now of Greenshoro, spent yes-ring in the city. Mr. Plynn Wolfe, who won the Trinity polarship has year at the Chariotte Mil-ary Institute, left for Durham yesterday. Froi, J. G. Baird leaves this morning to and the day with his mother, who is the after a visit to Redsville. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Simpson will leave is morning for Philadeiphia, where they miss the their home in the future. Mr. mpson will engage in optical work. J. W. Wadsworth returned last

Special Services at Chadwick.

morrow at 11:15 Rev. J. A. Bald-will preach a special sermon to at the church at Chadwick. At me place at 7:39 p. m., Mr. Bald-III preach a special sermon in con-m with the opening of the Pied-Industrial School. The public is to both mervices. to both services.

The Star Musical and Lecture Course.

The sale of season reserved seats for the Star Musical and Lecture Course will take place in the parlors of the Young Men's Christian Association, the 16th.

An additional charge of 25 cents will be made for each ticket reserved for the season in advance. Tickets may be reserved free two days in advance

f each attraction. The first attraction is one of more than usual excellence and The New York World has the following to say

n commendation of it: "The work of the Royal Hungarian ourt Orchestra deserves naught save the highest praise. It was character zed by precision, pure intonation, ad ricable phrasing, and unusual intelli gence and unanimity."

They will appear at the Academy o Music Friday evening, the 23d.

The Fidelity of Screamer.

Word was received here yesterday of remarkable instance of a Mecklenburg dog's fidelity to her offspring, and the sequel will be awaited by a good many persons with much interest. She is only a black and tan hound, owned by Mr. H. E. C. Bryant, but she is very valuable, as dogs go, and there's many a fox hunter in the State who knows her. Screamer, or Nell, for she will answer to either name, was sent to Fayetteville about two weeks ago, leaving behind her some six-month-old pupples. She fretted around there, and neemed to miss her children. So yester-

day she dashed away, headed for Meck-lenburg, where her puppies are. Mr. Bryant is anxious to see his favorite dog again. He feels confident that she will find her way home if no one disturbs her; but if anyone should see Screamer, and care for her until her master can send for her, he will have made a firm friend.

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