#### CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, SEPTEMBER 25, 19 4.

#### HEART SECRETS.

#### THE DAT'S PROGRAM OF SERVICES

**AMONG CHARLOTTE CHURCHES** 

Morning Service at the Tryon Street Methodist Church Will be Devoted to the Memory of the -Everyone Welcome at All Churches.

First Presbyterian church. Services by the pastor, Rev. J. R. Howerton, D. D., at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school immediately after the morning service. Men's prayer meeting, 9:45 a. m., and Wednesday night prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. There will be night services during the week by the pastor, commencing to-morrow night.

Pews free. St. Mark's Lutheran church, Rev. Robert C. Holland, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., with preaching by the pastor: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Lecture service Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Seats free; all welcome. Second Presbyterian church.-Preach

ing by the pastor, Rev. Dr. M. D. Har-din, at 10:30 a. m., and 8 p. m. Sun-day school immediately after morning service. Trinity Methodist church.-At 11

o'clock in the morning the pastor, Rev. J. A. B. Fry, will preach a special ser-mon to the traveling men. At night he will exchange pulpits with the pastor of Tryon Street Methodist church.

Ninth Avenue Baptist church .- The pastor, Rev. L. R. Pruett, will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school ut 9:45 a. m.

East Avenue Tabernacle, Rev. Dr. W. W. Orr, pastor .- Men's prayermeeting at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sabbath school at 4 p. m.; Y. P. C. U. meets at 7 p. m. Congregational prayer-meeting every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The

public is cordially invited to all these meetings. Tryon Street Methodist church .-- The

service at 11 o'clock in the morning will be devoted to the memory of the late J. S. Spencer. Sunday school will meet at 3:30 in the afternoon, Rev. J A. B. Fry, the pastor of Trinity Methodist church, will preach at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Epworth Methodist church.—Preach-ing at 11 a. m. by Rev. G. E. Eaves. Seversville Methodist church.—Preaching at 4 p. m. by Rev. G. E. Eaves. Eastside Presbyterian church.-Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sab bath school at 3:30 p. m. All are wel come.

Tenth Avenue Presbyterian church .-In the absence of the pastor, Rev. G. W. Belk, who is at Union Mills, the pulpit will be filled at 11 a. m. by Rev. S M. Johnson and in the evening by Rev G. E. Eaves

St. Peter's Catholic church, Rev. Francis Meyer, O. S. B., rector.-First mass, 8 a. m.; high mass and sermon on the subject, "God Ready to Forgive; text, St. Matthew 9:2, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 3:30 p. m.; vespers and lecture on "Faith Through a Teaching Authority," text 1 Thessalonians 2:13, 7:30 p. m. Please note that our vesper services begin one-half hour earlier than during the summer months. All are welcome

St. Peter's Episcopal church, corner Seventh and North Tryon streets, Rev. Harris Mallinckrodt, rector.-Seven-teenth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; litany, Sunday school, with instruction by the rector and rector's Bible class, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. evening prayer and address, 8:15 p. m. The rector will preach at both services.

Tryon Street Baptist Church.-The pastor, Rev. Dr. A. C. Barron, wil preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The Sunday school meets at 9:45 a.m. Baptist Young People's Union Monday 8 eting Wedne

the Tale of a Reporter's Wander-

Yesterday noon a reporter was walkng down South Tryon for exercise and for whatever else the gods might send. Two or three hundred yards beyond where the houses drop off in quality, in the neighborhood where carpets are

hung on the front banisters, to sun, he noticed two little coons on opposite sides of a big white rooster, which stood panting in the middle of the treet

"Are you trying to drive him some-where, or trying to catch him?" the eporter inquired.

Before the coons had time to reply, their employer spoke up. "Trying to catch him," he volun-

eered. The boys headed him back and forth across the street. A spotted cur came elocution. The audience received each ap and offered his services, but the boys recitation with enthusiastic applause iscouraged him with rough words.

"What'll you give me for him?" askd the man, in friendly fashion. The reporter sauntered over that way

and cast his eye up to the glaring sign above the awning: "S. L. Hoover, Spot Cash Store, Geo. H. Marks, Mgr. "I dunno," he replied cautiously, What'll you take?"

nothing, for what does a newspaper pleasant and interesting evening. nan want with an old red-eyed, white Shanghai? But it led to a lot of talk. The boys caught the old rooster and ore him in in triumph. Mr. Marks tied his leg with a homespun string and anchored him on top of the coop. A young man and a pretty girl drove by and

saluted. "Married ?" asked the reporter. "That's what they are. That fellow had to fight hard to get her. He thinks s much o' her as she does o' him."

"Why did he have such a fight? Were there others in the ring?" "Oh, yes," said Mr. Marks, "and then she comes of big folks, and he's a bul-y fellow, but pore, pore, pore."

"Where did he come from?" "I don't exactly know," hesitating.

Who are you? Are you a detective?" The reporter laughed and told his name and occupation "I'm a stranger in the town," he added, "and just prowl bout this way to introduce myself to

"I believe you're giving me the wrong ame!" said Mr. Marks, suspiciously. "Certainly not. Don't you read the aper?"

"No sirree! I have been through the Bible, and I read novels and poetry, but don't read the newspapers, not I.'

"Then you must take my word for it 'm not a detective." "Do you know about Pineville?" hsked:

young bridegroom was from there, who nows? "No. What about it? Is it a town?"

by the railroad. You can get anything ou want at Pineville. You don't have o take any baggage to Pineville. It's here already.'

What did he mean, do you suppose? Here a wagon, heavily loaded with peavine hay, drove up, with old Aunt Molly atop. She had six spring chickens for sale, and when she and Mr. Marks had come to terms and the chickens were teetering in the coop, the reporter resumed

"I hope we'll be good friends, Mr. Marks." "Mr. Marks, the thunder! How do

ou know my name? I believe you are detective!" The reporter laughed so ingenuously

that suspicion was unhorsed. "Mr. ed and attractive. George Marks," said he, "I know all \_\_Mr. J. B. Luck George Marks," said he, "I know all sorts of things, and you'd better be sweet." "Do you know my brother Will?" he asked.

#### PLEASURES IN SOCIAL WORLD. Board of Arbitration Reports on Dilworth School Building.

The committee of referees, composed The Y. W. C. A. of Elizabeth College yesterday evening entertained the stu-dents and faculty of the college and the affair was a most pleasant begin-the affair was a most pleasant beginning of the social events of the ses- graded school building, over which Con-sion of 1904-1905. In the receiving line tractor J. N. Mallonce and the county were Miss Mary Miller, of Statesville, who is president of the organisation, and Misses Pauline Wilson, Sallie Onsand Misses Pauline Wilson, Sallle Ons-ley and Abbie Henkel, the other members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

After the guests had assembled in the college parlors, Miss Miller wel-She was followed by hosen words. President E. B. King, who greeted the guests in a very earnest and forcible

speech. Following these addresses were four short selections given by Miss williams, the newly-elected teacher of and showed that they were delighted with Miss Williams' superb rendering

of the readings. During the evening a guessing contest was held, Miss Emma Bruner, of Waynesborough, Va., being the winner of the first prize. At the conclusion of the contest the guests were invited into the dining room, where refresh-Of course this bartering came to ments were served. This closed a very

This morning at 11 o'clock the stu ients will attend services at St. Mark's Lutheran church. This evening at 2 o'clock, the first public meeting of the Y, W. C. A. will be held. There will be special music and W. W. Orr, of the faculty, will Dr.

deliver an address. Miss Florence Cowles, of Statesville,

arrived in the city last night to be the guest of her cousin, Miss Alice Cowles. Mrs. Walter Scott left yesterday for Mt. Alry, where she will visit her sister,

Mrs. Jesse L. . rather. Miss Kittle Walker left yesterday for Fort Mill, S. C., to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tucker returned last night from Greensboro, where they visited relatives and friends,

Mrs. John Wilder Atkinson and Miss lanie Strange have returned to their home at Wilmington, after a visit to Mrs. Thomas H. Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clinard have reurned from St. Louis, where they attended the exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nicholson, of

Washington City, where she visited her "I should smile it is! Little houses brother, Mr. William S. Bays, who is doing literary work in the capital city.

> Minor Happenings in and About the BOOK, STATIONERY AND ART City-Events of a Day.

n the Tennessee wreck, was a brother o Mr. George W. Montcastle, of Lexington le had many friends in Charlotte. -Rev. Richard Morse has returned. He

DRED DOLLARS is hereby offered for the arrest and conviction of the party

that there are several defects, for which they proposed the remedy. Mr. Mallo-nee proposes to repair all unsatisfac-tory work. The board alos cut down comed the new students and the new the charges chade for extra work out-members of the faculty with a few well side the contract, nearly \$300, leaving about \$900 for the extra work done. The amount already paid Mr. Mallonee is \$3,250, leaving a bulance of \$1.288.24 due

him. a.e Farmer's Alliquee Coming to The Front Once More.

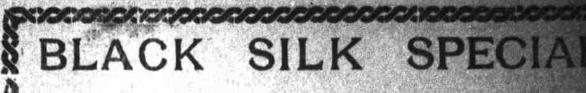
State Lecturer Cates, of the Farmers' Alliance, spoke in Providence township last week, and organized a local branch

at Providence church, Mr. John O. Alexander was elected president; Dr. H. Q. Alexander, secretary: Mr. D. J. Downs,door-keeper; Mr. J. P. McGinnis assistant door-keeper. Lecturer Cates will speak at Carolina Academy October 4th

The Farmers' Alliance is coming to the front once more. Organizations are being formed all over the State.

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you know about Pineville?" he who here who

Miss Mamie Bays has returned from

BRIEFS.

Mr. Ralph Montcastle, who was killed

as been up to Hiddenite resting from re-ont wrestling with the liquor problem, and with renewed vigor, will soon charge on the enemy once more. -Mr. W. T. McCoy has opened his new

display room over his furniture store, for-nerly the old opera house. These are handsome new quarters, large, well-light-

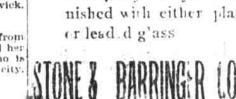
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St. Martin's Chapel, Davidson and Tenth Streets.-Rev. Francis M. Osborne, minister in charge, 3:30 p. m Sunday school; 8 p. m. evening praye and sermon.

Andrew's Chapel, Seversville. Rev. John H. Crosby, minister in charge. 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon; 4 p. m. Sunday school,

Chapel of Hope, Gingham Mills .- Rev John H. Crosby, minister in charge 3:30 p. m. Sunday school; 8 p. m. ever ing prayer and sermon.

#### MORE NEW BUILDINGS.

Mr. John M. Scott to Erect Two New Stores Between the Williams-Shel-ton Building and the New Build-ing of John M. Scott & Co. on College Street.

Work is to begin Monday on mor new buildings on College street, where Mr. John M. Scott is preparing to erec two new store buildings in the vacan space between the new building now be ing erected by John M. Scott & Company and, the Williams-Shelton Company. Each store is to contain two stories and basement, the dimension being about 35x135 feet. The store next the Williams-Shelton building will be occupied by the Williams-Porter Hat the loft floor of the Alexander building on South College street. The Williams-

Porter Company began their wholesale hat business last May and this new building has been made necessary by the great expansion in their business.

will be occupied by the owners. But-well & Duna, who will take all the space in this building except the store room at present filled by the whoesale groc-erv of Durham & Klueppelberg. Mr. John M, Scott will also bull a large warehouse, containing two stores and a basement, 35x135 feet, for the Al-len Hardware Company. This building will be situated back of the Belmont Ammex of the Buildings was signed vesterday, and work will commence at once. Mr. C. A. Black has the contract for the excavation and Mr. F. W. Ahrens will have charge of the con-struction. struction.

Early yesterday morning wagons be-gan coming in from the surrounding country and by night the receipts at the local cotton platform were 377 bales.

the local cotton platform were 377 bales, fractically all this cotton was new, of the receipts were especially beavy to wards night. 52 bales coming in after 328 bales were received, bringing 9% cents. The receipts for the past week were set bales, the prevailing price being 10% cents. For the corresponding week hast year, the receipts wore 1,219 bales, the price taking several drops during the period of seven days.

sked. January 1st. "No. But let me ask you something. re, you a married man? Sir, I am not" he confessed. "You showed so much interest in that ridal couple that it made me wonler. Why haven't you got married?" -The revival services at the East Ave-nue Baptist church have come to an and Rev. J. E. Smith, of Concord, who conducted the services, is a foreible speak-r and made a deep impression upon his "Will, sir," said he, "I ran up with girl in my teens who was a beauty

have never seen another like her." He shifted his hat and went into the store or a moment. "Well, what was wrong with her?" -An Italiau organ-grinder with a mot the reporter pressed him, when he had ome out again. "Why wouldn't she

Mr. Marks drummed his fingers on the

coop, musing. "Let me see, let me see. Was it Tenyson or was it Shelley? The fawn found the fountain with an arrow in his breast."

That means, you know, too late. "Ah!" "Yes, She was already promised. ould tell you lots of secrets," said he, pulling himself together and ramming

"What sort of secrets?"

"Heart secrets." "Well, that kind wouldn't do me much good if I were a detective. You just come out with them, now!" But George wouldn't come. He has got some secrets in his breast, though, which the reporter will get before before a while and tried various occupations the which the reporter will get before he finally he moved Wort, where he has a oright future before him. quits. There is no doubt that Mr. -A telegram from Mr. C. Guy Ferguson yesterday stated that Mr. J. A. German had been appended superintendent of Bradstreet's at the above, to succeed Mr. Marks is a good egg.

Cells Packed Last Night.

. R. Rastall There were an unusually large numwho had been that the Greensboro Supply Company, is a man of fine qualities. Its wife was Miss Aonis Shober, of Greens-Company, which is at present located on ber of offenders hauled in by the police yesterday. It beat the ordinary Saturlay record.

ore. Mr. P rguen will be his assistant. Maud Gant, a white woman, -David McAufey, the H-year-old son c WAN Neill for being drunk and disorderly on dramite. Which he produced from his a bond and was the acts of but up of the produced from his The store adjoining this will be oc-cupied by B. D. Springs & Co., dealers in buggies, wagons, fairn implements, etc. The building vacated by the will be occupied by the owners. Bur-well & Dunn, who will take all the space

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said, Cam King also participated. King of the Presbyterian Hospital to hear a was not taken, however. The same offi-cer got J. A. Houston, colored, for be-

Yesterday Best Cotton Day of the Season. Early yesterday morning wagous be-gan coming in from the surrounding charity wards of the institution. The charity cases are so numerous and the means so small, that the trustees of the hospital think that something must be done at once. hands of Policemen Sikes and Jetton.

Y. M. C. A. Boy's Meetings.

etved cordially invite you to be present

> verend George Albert Snyder, A. M as President of Catawba College Newton, North Carolina,

at half after two College Chapel."

Seaboard Air Line Railway Passenge erchant tailoring establishment, after Train No. 41 at Whistant Trestle, near tother in the cryster, who was one of the vicinity of the boller, explosion at Duke formet county. Friday, was the dather of Miss Bould, Found, who has many triants in the cry. She attended a busi-Catawba, S. O., on the morning of Friday, September ninth, nineteen hundred and four, and parties having in-

formation will confer with Mr. W. L. Stanly, Claim Agent, Portsmouth, Va.

J. M. BARR

ACADEMY by and a fortune-telling parrot were at-ractions on the streets yesterday. The olored brothes has a weakness for for-tune-telling and the Italian reaped a har-One night only, Monday, September 26th. Last Season's Greatest New York st of slickels from the darkies around. Success, George Bernard Shaw's Brilliant Comedy Jutic, Mont., are new arrivals in the city, Jutic, Mont., are new arrivals in the city, Jucy will reside in the new house erected by Mr. Clarence Wearn, Prof. and Mrs.

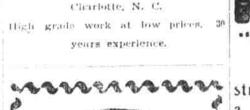
"CANDIDA" and With Lester Lonergan and a spe-

will join the faculty of King's Business -Mr. Lee Wilson, while on his way to Charlotte on the Seaboard train last night, Suffered the loss of a value, containing a suit of clothes and a line clarinet. Mr. Wilson thinks the value was taken out at Monroe, where a large crowd of pas-bengers got off, but he is not sure.

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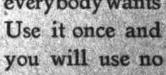
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