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SOME BUSINESS CHANGES.

Cashier Byerly to Remove to Mt.
Airy—Livery Firm Dissolves—
Drought Becoming Serious—Personals and news Notes.

forrespondence of The Observer. Louisburg, Oct. 15.—There are many rumors affoat as to proposed dissolutions and changes in business houses here between now and January 1st. These rumors, though denied will not down, and if they are true a revolution in business circles will occur and immense surprises will be the order of the day. Apropos the reported dissolutions of some of our most prominent business concerns, it is reported that one of Louisburg's foremose young men of ample capital, will open another bank here, and this reminds me that Mr. W. J. Byerly, cashier of The Farmers and Merchants' Bank, will remove with his family to Mt. Airy on January 1st, where he is one-half owner in a bank there. This news is received with extreme regret by our people, as Mr. Byerly, who about ten years ago came to this point from Lexington, with the highest recommendations to accept a position as bookkeeper in the here, has by his energy and business capacity succeeded to the position of ashier, and under his direction the business of the bank has steadly grown until it is now in such prosperous condition that the stock commands a heavy premium, and not a dollar of it is for sale. Louisburg regrets to lose Mr Byerly and his good lady (formerly Miss Leonard, of Lexington), as they are highly esteemed here and will be greatly missed in social and church circles. Mr. R. B. White, of Franklinton, will

resented this district in the last Legislature very ably, and his address tomorrow will be well worth hearing. The executive committee evidently thinks old Franklin safe, as there has been a dearth of campaign orators so

speak at a meeting for men at the

Y. M. C. A. rooms to-morrow (Sunday)

afternoon. Mr. White is county super-

intendent of public instruction and rep-

It is noted with pleasure that Senator Overman will speak here on the 21st inst., on the issues of the campaign and our friends, the enemy, have billed Mr. I. M. Meekins, of Elizabeth City for the 18th inst. He is reputed to be one of the ablest of the Republican spellbinders and the leaders here are counting on great things as the result

of his visit, The series of meetings at the Methodist church has closed and while the number of conversions was not large, many backsliders were reclaimed and the church revived. Rev. L. S. Massey labored faithfully and earnestly, preaching able sermons throughout the

entire services. A night policeman has been appointed here in the person of Mr. Claude Tucker. This was done at a called meeting of the board of aldermen and a much needed addition to our police force.

Cotton farmers hereabouts are warm over the recent decline of cotton and the buyers are being "cussed" in pro-portion. 10 cents is the figure demandd, and many of them swear that they the demands. will hold it for that price, though the

The many friends of Mrs. T. C. Harrison, of Weldon, formerly Miss Frances Green, of this county, note with pleasure that she is one of the heirs to a large fortune in New York. She is a relative, on her father's side, of Andrew Hartsfield, who was owner of property in New York, leased for 99 years. lease has now expired and the heirs will come into possession of immensely valuable property, right in the heart of

New York city. Messrs. Haves & Fuller, old liverymen, and well known to the traveling provinc, announce a dissolution in the very near future. Mr. Hayes, it is learned, will conduct a livery business

and Mr. Fuller will run a sales stable. The drought in this section is assuming serious proportions. Great clouds of dust continually fill the streets and are an awful nuisance to those compelled to be in it a large portion of the time. Tar river is lower than ever before known at this season of the yes.

The station improvements are now completed, and the popular agent, Mr. L. L. Joyner is comfortably ensconced in his new quarters. The waiting rooms are neat and attractive and the railroad company has made nice arrangements for handling its freight and passenger business here.

Mrs. M. L. T. Davis, of Norfolk, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Hughes .- Mrs. M. A. Gregary, who has been visiting her son, Mr. O. C. Gregory, left for her home in Little Rock. Ark., this week .- Mr. C. K. Cooke made a short visit to Greensboro this week to enter his daughter. Miss Eleanor, in Greensboro Female College.-Mr. W. J. Wall, of Blue Grass, Ky., was a recent visitor to Louisburg. He is a native of Wake county, but left there 38 years ago for Kentucky.

#### SMALL PRISONER ESCAPES.

Negro Boy Takes French Leave From Concord's City Hall—Personals and News Notes.

Correspondence of The Observer. Concord, Oct. 15 .- Roly Holdbrooks, small negro, locked up in the cells at the city hall, made an escape last night The boy had been put in for a fight and spied a place where the bars had been bent just a small ways and through this he managed to squeeze himself. He left his shoes, as the feet ad hard work, at best, to get through, nd with the shoes on they could not Live been drawn through.

Some days ago this correspondent stated that the schools for colored youths would likely be moved from Concord to Greensboro. The school will go to the new location, since the board of control has decided to accept an offer made by the ity of Greensboro. This is a school established some time ago in this city by Rev. N. J. Bakke. It has been using a school and church buildings, doing the same class of mission work among the negroes, until now the money to build is in sight, and the land as well, and the school will make the above indicated permanent location.

A Concord lawyer tore up a note this

A Concord lawyer tore up a note this morning for an amount near the hundred dollar limit. He had just gotten from his mall how a whiskey circular, such as is constantly flooding the mails, and it was this he was destroying so vigorously, as he thought, but upon hooking for the paper of value, he dound that it had, like the silent drummer for the whiskey house, been torn in threds.

SCOTLAND'S CAMPAIGN.

Democratic Candidates Address the People on the Issues—A New Dairy

Correspondence of The Observer.
Laurinburg, Oct. 15.—The county campaign was opened here to-day by Conan Page and Mr. Frank Armfield, of Monroe, Democratic candidate for elector from this district.

Mr. Armfield confined his discussion

present method of raising taxes by the national government to be a burdensome one; that by reason of the peculiar methods in vogue, we do not and can not realize how much taxes we do actually pay; that this tax is not paid to the government alone, but also to the nanufacturer as well. The speaker further declared that this tariff was followed by the formation of trusts which preyent competition among the nanufacturers, and in this way the exo the manufacturers and detrimentally o the consumers. Mr. Armfield made to the consumers. Arrived that it is an unpardonable amount to much to-day, there being no rime for a North Carolina Republican new developments and no great desire to trade either way. The undertone, at the proof of which he cited cases of Hon. Tom. Settle, Judge Robinson and other trade either way. The undertone, at the best, might be salled steady, with prices unchanged, sales comprising about fee this. November prime summer yellow at

st man, but his make-up was such that he was a dangerous man; that he had haracteristics were such that he had better have remained a cowboy. He aid that Mr. Roosevelt had violated both the law and the Constitution, and had clearly shown by his acts since he have seen are equal to those of the we have seen are equal to those of the standard nocks. hat he was a dangerous man; that his nad been accidental President that he standard poets. vas not the man for the Amerian peode to make their president by their otes, and that he firmly believed that he result on the 9th of November yould show that they had not done so. dr. Page cited the different acts of Mr. Roosevelt and gave quotations from his books as hearing out his assertions

a regard to his peculiar make-up. which as he contended made him such a dangerous man for the Presidency. Mr. Page delivered his address in his haracteristically argumentative style. and clearly had his audience with him yow that the campaign is open in this ounty, things will be more lively from low till election, and the prospects are hat the good Democratic majority of wo years ago will be polled again.

Mr. Hector McLean and Capt. W. Everette nominees for Senators are dong some campaign work in Moore and Chatham countles this week, but will be home for the canvass the first of

Mr. John T. Bostlon gone to the t. Louis Exposition. Laurinburg now has a dairy in full operation. Mr. Clarence Lytch is run ning it and says that he comes mean

MOORESVILLE MATTERS.

Political Situation Warming-1 New Resident-Miss Mary Carr III-Laurinburg's New Dairy.

Correspondence of The Obs. A Mooresville, Oct. 15 .- Mr. D. J. S. life: and family have moved to this place rom Wilmington to make their home Mr. Seifert is an expert cotton man, and will have charge of the finish ng rooms of the mills here.

Mr. E. M. Correll, a former of Rowan county and a familiar figurmong the older inhabitants of the own, is on a visit here, for the firs ime in 11 years. He lives at Edna fexas. He states that the boll weev n his county has destroyed courty th ntire cotton crop.

Miss Harriet Brawley will leave bex veek for Asheville, where she enter the Normal and Collegiate Instituti. Miss Mary Graham Carr, one of th teachers at the Presbyterian Orphan age at Barium Springs, suffers an at tacks of apendicitis, and is taken to night to St. Peter's Hospital. Charlotte, where an operation will be performed as soon as posible. Misarr is a native of Duplin county are a niece of Mrs. A. S. Cheek, of Char-lotte, and Mr. C. T. Carr, of this place. Mr. Carr accompanied her from this

point. Mr. W. F. Smith was in town this ifternoon, bringing all the parapho nalla belonging to the old postoffice a Coddle Creek, which had been in sevice so many years until to-day, when t was discontinued.

The political situation is warming up in this vicinity. This afternoon the town was flooded with a parcel of car-toons, picturing Judge F. D. Winston dding with the negro, ex-Congressman learge White. The appearance of this las of cartoons is unusual and is calulated to cause confusion in the ranks Republicans are aggresive and seem much more enthused than the Democrats at present. However, Governor Aycock's coming next Wednes-day will attract a large crowd and probably the work being done by the opposition will be somewhat offset. Mrs. P. S. Boyd and child are visitng Rev. R. W. Boyd at Barium

SERIOUS CUTTING AFFRAY. yd Kimball afid John Berry Uight fa Spartanburg and Kimball is Des-

perately Wounded. Special to The Observer. Sartanburg, S. C., Oct. 16 .- Last night bargain. it 12 o'clock, Syd Kimball and John Berry became involved in a difficulty on Main street. As a result of the aftray Kimball was terribly cut by Berry and Engines, Bollers, Improved Ginning to-night lies in a critical condition, with little hope for his recovery. The vicinity of Boiling Spring. Berry is in jail. The affair originated over some trivial affair, the circumstances not be-

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ing known.

That Became a Fact and Pleases Many People.

A. R. Lewis, M. D., in a lengthy ar-A. R. Lewis, M. D., in a lengthy article in the columns of The American Journal of Health, says concerning imir: "It's deterioration is a constant source of worriment to humanity, consequently bald people are readily deceived by 'fake' hair restoratives. The wish that a hair preparation will fill the bill' is father to the fance.

COTTON GIN BURNS

Austin & Perry's Outfit in Union County Destroyed—Personal Mention. Correspondence of The Observer.

Monroe, Oct. 15 .- Messrs. Austin & Perry's ginning outfit, at Wingate, was destroyed by fire this afternoon. The mill, situated about fifty feet distant. vas saved by hard work on the park of the citizens. The loss is supposed to be heavy, with no insurance. he St. Louis Exposition .- Mr. Thomas

to national issues. He declared the Mrs. R. V. Houston and children and Miss Kate Laney have returned from Brewer, who has been on the sick list or several days, was able to return to us place of duty at Lee & Lee's store o-day,-Miss Rosa Miller and Mr. Rob o-day.-Miss Rosa Miller and Mr. Robert Garland, of Jefferson, were visitors n the city to-day.-Mrs. W. E. Linesack and children are visiting friends and relatives in Winston-Salem .- Mr essive traiff rates operate beneficially f. J. Shannon is in the North, buying goods for Shannon & Co.

COTTON OIL MARKET LETTER.

rom. Settle, Judge Robinson and others, he passed on the discussion of national issues, where he showed himself to be thoroughly at home. He said that to his mind the greatest question in the initional election was one of personality—the personality of Theodore Roosevelt, as compared to that of Judge Parker. The speaker said that he regarded Theodore Roosevelt as an honest man, but his make-up was such

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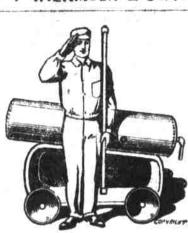
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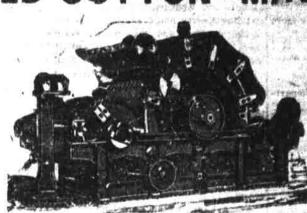
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