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Advertising rates are furnished on polication. Advertisers may 'eel ure that through the columns of this aper they may reach all Charlotte and a large portion of the best people this State and upper South Carolina. This paper gives correspondents as ide latitude as it thinks public policy empits, but it is in no case reride latitude as it thinks public policy permits, but it is in no case responsible for their views. It is much preferred that correspondents sign their names to their articles, especially in cases where they attack persons or institutions, though this is not demanded. The editor reserves the right to give the names of correspondents when they are demanded for the purpose of personal satisfaction. To receive consideration a communication must be accompanied by the true name of the correspondent.

HURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1904.

TURN IMMIGRATION SOUTH-

tions in the South and aid partly in great or small, in the community. siderable extent control the move- them both. ment of aliens after their arrival in advantages of the various (redible, isn't it? sections. Special attention would be given to exhibits reflecting conditions throughout the country, as far as they might interest the immigrant."

This may be the beginning of the turning of the tide of immigration to- town, ward the South, which many Southern Mr. John Patterson, of Raleigh, is in the city. people have long desired to see done; and yet, now that we are face to face, the city. as it were, with the subject, what do Mr. D. H. Shields, of Lincolnton, is our people think of it? If we could be city. our people think of it? If we could pick our immigrants all might be well Central. Its desire to -d the cities of the con- in gestion of aliens, should turn upon us Mr. George H. Davidson, of Asheville, is at the Central. a horde of Goths and Vandals, our last state would be worse than the first.

All remember about the white chamber-maid in an Indiana hotel who rebed, don't you? Well, they got up subscriptions for her and she had numerous offers of marriage. One of these she accepted, and it appears that her is husband, Mr. Levi E. Hadley, has now sued her for divorce on the ground of cruelty, making outh that she has an Gastonia, was in the city yesterday, ungovernable temper and has frequently struck him. He should also sue Booker Washington for damages resulting from his having stopped at that notel, and also the hotel management for having bounced the chamber-lady, for these are in fact the authors of all Mr. Hadley's woes. The Columbia State observes upon this incident that the gentleman who marries a heroine Mr. Hadley's experiences should be a nn warning to the numerous gentiemen who are suitors for the hand of the estimable Miss Patterson, of New

Ex-Senator Hill, of New 7k, made the statement, several months ago, that at the close of the present year he uld retire from the leadership of the New York Democracy and from active politics; but Mr. Norman E. Mack, the New York member of the Democratic ial committee, declares that Mr. Hill will do nothing of the kind. Comting upon which The New York ercial says that "the matter be really important if there were g in the nature of an Empire tate Democracy to lead." A jest ch assumes a fact as its basis loses oint if the fact be absent. Judge r at the recent election polled votes in the State of New York, hows that there is guite a reble handful of Democrats left npire State.

The Atlantic Coast Line is beginning in for its share of accidents. It ore nearly exempt from them than r railroad that operates in this to the fact that it runs a more level country and has reight track. But it has had a accidente within a week.

It is an important meeting of business men that is to be held at the Colowhether the enterprise will be prosecut- genius. this magnitude. Charlotte has been the classics.

have many conventions, many winter "We again express our sense of provisitors, and reap many benefits which found obligation to The Sun. only hotels of the first class can confer. "THE NOBLESVILLE HOME LIT-For lack of these, and on no other account, it is now held in derision. It The praise is sweet. Without too viois a reproach that a virile, thrifty young lent blasts of our own horn, we may is a reproach that a virile, thrifty young say that we have worked faithfully and city should be hampered in its upward ardently for Indiana literature. Its own struggle by the absence of just one surpassing merits, its originality and in Molee Knitting Mill. epartment of Commerce and Labor, facility which would make for its native tang, would have won Monday, "which, the immigration au- growth and its prestige. The meeting world's ear, anyway. We have carried wittes assert, if the plan proposed this afternoon will be an important

solving the negro problem. It is pro- The Observer would do violence to recently been elected a member of the sed to divert the tide of immigra-its inclination if it failed to take cogni-blow his fame across the sea? If tion toward the Southern States, infusing new blood into their industrial and evening of its managing editor—a young invited to lecture on poetry at the Uniultural life, and at the same time gentleman whose pen frequently adorns versity of Cambridge, did we not alrelieving New York, and other large it, and who has done so much to bring most force the Sayler boom to slide of the First National Bank of Charlotte cities of the congestion of population the paper to its present standard. He folio volumes of the productions of liv- January 1905, (January 19th) in its bankwhich is becoming more acute year by is a newspaper man of demonstrated ing Indiana literati has been begun by ing rooms, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the year," A number of Southern railroad ability, and in all qualities of head and the joint labors of all the Indiana litmen, and some of Eastern and Western heart, of truth and honor, is pure gold. heart of the purpose of electing directors and always the great and necessary work? What was the fairest thing at the St. heart of the purpose of amending the articles were present and promised their co- paper and by his associates in the of- Louis Fair? operation. The plan is said to be simple, but will require money and the tion, and it is a happiness to know that good? The exhibit of Indiana literasent of Congress. Mr. Sargeant, the the woman he has won is in all re- of 9,821 eminent living Hoosier writers ioner of Immigration, unfold-spects entirely worthy of him, as he is were inspected reverently by millions. ed his idea to the meeting. "He pro- of her. There is no good wish that These things are very precious to us. poses that the government shall to a The Observer does not entertain for Precious, too, are the kind words from

American ports, but would do this by Analysis of official election returns "Paris and Florence, Venice, Rome, oral sussion rather than by force. affords, nearly always, interesting oc-He would have it so arranged that im- cupation. It has remained for The New migrants would be sent by officials of York Sun to aspertain that Judge Parthe government to the sections that ker pelled only about 900,000 votes in ald prove most advantageous to the eleven States which constituted the them. He would establish at Ellis Isl- Southern Confederacy and that nearly need of labor and by the prospective the Union, outside the Solid South, luminous pinions: American citizen who is seeking a home more than 4,000,000 votes, and while for himself and his family. The immi- Texas gave him more votes than any a beautiful park, second to none in mate, resources, cost of living and the many votes as did Texas. Almost in- quil surface kissed by the light of the

PERSONALS.

The Movements of a Number of People, Visitors and Others. Mr. E. H. Tuttle, of Gastonia,

Mr. Thomas Norton, of Lexington Mr. W. H. Bagley, of Raleigh, is at the

enough; but if the government, through Mr. J. S. Sapp. of Concord, is a visitor

Mr. C. L. Miller, of Rutherfordton, is in the city to-day Mr. P. Y. Chapman, of Greensboro, spent

esterday in Charlotte. Mr. C. W. Tillett returned yesterday afternoon from Lincolnton.

President Henry Louis Smith, of Davidson College, is at the Buford. Mr. I. T. Avery, of the Morganton bar, among the visitors in the city.

Rev. Dr. W. E. Edmonson left yesterday for Morganton to spend a few days. Mr. E. H. Little, a cotton merchant Mr. J. F. Walsh, postmaster at Elkin, last week, was among the visitors in town yesterday. Mrs. A. Bourbonnais, of Hickory, was

Judge James F. Webb, of Shelby, aroved in the city last night and is at the Miss Nannie Jordan, of Winnsboro, S

Mr. McKean Mafitt has returned from the State University to spend the holidays at home.

the gentleman who marries a heroine takes his chances. So he does, and Bersel at the Buford last night.

Messrs. R. L. Ryburn and B. H. Deverthe service that the Mr. Will Buford last night.

Messrs. C. L. Ward and J. G. Garrison, of Morganton, were registered at the Central last night. Mr. C. H. Branson and family, of Rock last Friday for his home in Fort Lann, staying at the Buford.

Mr. B. F. Long, who has been visiting his brother, Mr. W. L. Long, left last night for Stockton, Cal.

stenographer for the Federal Court, arived in the city last night. Mr. J. H. Lewis, of Hamlet, an engineer on the Scaboard Air Line, was registered at the Buford yesterday.

Messrs. W. T. Pearson, Manly McDowell and J. E. Erwin, of Morganton, are among the guests at the Buford. Mr. W. Oliver, of Lockport, N. Y., formerly a well-known resident of Char-

otte, was a visitor in the city yesterday. Rev. J. E. Underwood, of Elizabeth City, is visiting his son, Mr. W. I. Un-lerwood, of The Chronicle, on South tryon street. Mrs. W. A. W. Holler and small son, A. W. Holler, Jr., of Wilson, are visiting Mrs. Holler's mother, Mrs. Ada Irvine, in Mint street.

Mrs. W. B. Houston, Mrs. W. E. Cason and Mrs. J. D. Rast, of Monroe, spent yesterday in the city on a shopping trip.

Mr. George A. Nolting. Jr., traveling freight and passenger agent of the Old Dominion Steamship Company, with headquarters in Richmend, Va., is a visitor in the city.

Misses Mary and Lucy Lowe, who have been visiting in Alabama and Kentucky, and have returned to their home at Concord, were while at Louisville, Ky., the guests of Mrs. D. R. Jacobs.

the city.

Messes. W. F. Utley and J. T. Edwards, members of the board of county commissioners of Wake county, were in the city resterday, coming for the purpose of inspecting the noted Meckienburg roads.

Mr. Raiph Van Landingham, proprietor of the Hotel Majestic, of Atlanta, spent yesterday here with his purents.

Mr. J. W. McFarland, Representative-elect to the Legislature from Polk county, in attending Federal Court.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING TO-DAY THE THANKS OF NOBLESVILLE. Grateful to Admirer of Hoosier Language and Literature.

nial Club at a o'clock this afternoon, New York Sun, the object being the consideration of Praise to the face is open disgrace, the question of building a new hotel, but a signal instance of gratitude for Army, via Fusan, Dec. 14.—Every part

is a good deal ridiculed by outsiders some years has been attracted to this The docks and buildings on the water-about talking so much about a new not a little to spread abroad the fame anese shells reach every part of the notel and yet building none. A good of Indiana on account of the great city. deal of talk always and necessarily number of peculiar but nevertheless adprecedes the inauguration of a work of mirable types of literature which had Philadelphia Editor, Father of Rich-

oad station accommodations and will professing no talent ourselves for fine this city, died at his home here tohave them next year. So also she will writing, we have long felt that we owed day of heart disease. He was 70 years have hotel accommodations, if not now, to ourselves, to make long past due Rebecca Harding Davis, a daughter have hotel accommodations, if not now, it to your great newspaper, as well as of age. He is survived by a widow, \$5.00 REWARD for information leading to early, for she must. This is the only acknowledgment to The Sun because of and two sons, one of the latter being setter named "Trixie," Has been seen in respect in which the city does not the enlightened interest above referred to the sun because of and two sons, one of the latter being the latter being the setter named "Trixie," Has been seen in respect in which the city does not the enlightened interest, above referred Richard Harding Davis. measure up, and it is too alert and entorprising to long stand for this deficiency. With good hotels it could casions, startled the literary world.

"Noblesville, Ind., Dec. 2."

the harbinger's staff before the glorious procession. We are the trumpeters powers in Richmond County. is enacted into law by Congress, will one, for the matter at interest that proclaim the coming of the earth-

What made the heart Noblesville, no mean city-Noblesville, of which Benoni P. Todd, its own

gifted verse-smith, sings: Praise not to me the City of Light; She ain't a Noblesville, by a sight! Paris can't equal her by a week; My Noblesville, my heart's delight! Nestling soft on Cicero Creek, Noblesville-on-the-White!

Nor is a divine prose-smith wanting and a bureau of information to be used half of these were cast in Texas, North to Noblesville on the White. See the by persons in this country who are in Carolina and Tennessec. He polled in editor of The Hamilton County Democrat, a Noblesville organ, flapping his

"What would have been the value of oon, reflected back a hundred moons for one, a thousand lights for a few; boats, carrying the merry hearts of CHARLOTTE FURNISHING & DECOthe lovers, the joyous hearts of youth. giving healthful pleasure to the old and young alike, a lake surrounded by a beautiful park, shaded with native DON'I LOSE SIGHT OF THE trees, checkered with highly culitvated flowers, supplied with seats for the old and swings for the active; a lake fringed with water lilies, a lake teeming with the finny tribes: a park and a lake, where the poor from the hovel chanic from the factory, the clerk from ploy only experienced workmen. the store, the dude from the town, the man from the plow, the domestic girl from the kitchen, the drone from the parlor; a place where old and young together with equal rights, and forget their sorrows, and enjoy themselves, to meet friends, and reinvigorate their bodies, minds and souls."

Noblesville has a park of authors, a lake, a sea, an ocean of poetry. She needs no more.

PINEVILLE NEWS ITEMS.

School to Close on the 16th for the Holidays—Principal Hunter to be Married—Personal. Correspondence of The Observer

Pineville, Dec. 13.+Eugene, son of Refever, is better, his nurse having left him School closes Friday, the 16th, for the holidays, and, indeed, for a more important event, for on next Wednesday, the 21st, the principal, Mr. Dave Hunter, will be united in marriage to Miss Mary Alexander of Shares

C., will arrive this week to visit her cousin, Mrs. A. L. Stough. Professor Boyd has decided to remain in Pineville and will occupy the rooms over the store that were occupied by R.

Mr. Will Duvis, who lives in Santuck, S. C., will spend the holidays here with his parents,
Mr. Oswald Alexander, who has been in Pineville for the past two months, left

SOCIAL

The Chelidon Book Club will meet Miss Nola Sherrill, of Statesville, with Miss Josephine Osborne, on North Graham street to-morrow afternon at

> meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Green on East Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert Vivian, of Chicago, are in the city to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Vivian's

The Fortnightly Pleasure Club will

parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Holt, at No. 706 North Tryon street. The Woman's Club will meet this morning at 11 o'clock at the Carnegie Library, and the leading topic will be "Should Women Serve on School

at Concord, were while at Louisville, Ky., the guests of Mrs. D. R. Jacobs, formerly Miss Ivie G. Rooot, who has visited and is remembered in Charlotte.

Good Enough to Vote.

Kansas City Star.

The idea finally sifted into even the Czar's slow intellect that a man who is good enough to fight and bleed for his country is good enough to vote.

PORT ARTHUR SADLY BATTERED

Work of the Japanese Guns Visible From Metre Hill—Many Buildings Destroyed and No Vessel Left Affont. Headquarters of the Third Japanese The greater part of the money necessary to be had before the construction of a hotel on the old court house lot, corner Trade and Church streets, is enthink take profes in the cause of Hoosier of the city and harbor of Port Arthur is visible from 203-Metre Hill. The streets of the city are deserted, and of a hotel on the old court house lot, corner Trade and Church streets, is enthink take profes in the cause of Hoosier of the city and harbor of Port Arthur is visible from 203-Metre Hill. The streets of the city are deserted, and other streets of the city are deserted. tered upon, has been subscribed, and it think, take pride in the renown of our others shattered. The shelters of the State, for its fecundity in the producture harbor present a strange appearance, will be determined this afternoon tion of writers of great originality and with the masts and funnels of warships showing just above the water. There ed or dropped. Charlotte has been and "We have observed that The Sun for is not a vessel affoat in the harbor.

ard Harding Davis Dead.

Philadelphia, Dec. 14.-Clark Davis, talking for years about suitable rail- "As humble citizens of this State, editor-in-chief of The Public Ledger, of

Humphrey Devereaux, president of the Essex Park Jockey Club, of Hot Springs, Ark., has called a meeting of the owners of tracks dissatisfied with the racing dates as signed by the Western Jockey Club at its last meetin. The conference will be held at the Auditorium Annex in Chicago.

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NOTICE

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The Observer will send A. E. T. Messenger, without charge, to your place of business or residence for advertisements for this column. Phone A. D. T. Messenger Service, No. 45; or Observer, No. 78. All advertisements inserted in this column at rate of ten cents per line of six words. No ad. taken for less than 20 cents. Cash in advance.

W. B. KERR, manager Wadesboro Live Stock Company, will be at Wadsworth Stables on Thursday, the 15th, with magnificent lot of Kentucky horses.

WANTED-Position by experienced stanographer. Address A, care Observer. WANTED-Salesman already traveling t

carry linseed oil and paints as side line no samples needed. Address United Pain and Linseed Oil Co., Richmond, Va. FOR SALE-Horse and buggy. See Mr

Ross, Cochrane's tables. CARPET SAMPLES-Choice selection, 400 All-Wool Ingrain Carpet samples, ea Oc. The Little-Long Company. WANTED AT ONCE-Second-hand boy's

blcycle. Address "Blcycle," care Observer. EOOK-KEEPER, Expert Typewriter and correspondent wants position Jan. 1st Lock Box 470, Henderson, N. C. WANTED AT ONCE-Young man to work in office, file and copy letters, etc. Musi-write fairly good hand. Salary \$5.00 per

week. Address with references, B. J., car WANTED-Board by young man. State terms. X. Y., care Observer.

LADY WANTED-With required experience to manage ladies' tailoring establishment. Address T. A. B., care Greensboro Telegram, Greensboro, N. C.

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FOR SALE CHEAP—One Pope Tribune automobile, Good as new, Cash or on time. Address Box 432, Charlotte, N. C. STENOGRAPHER WANTED-A competent stenographer wanted at once, for temporary employment with prospect of steady work. No student or inexperiences person need apply. Man preferred. Address Bank, care Observer.

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CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

Holiday Shoppers are getting satisfaction at the Department Stores. Such stocks of toys and general lines of presents are seldom offered in this country—everything that is wanted by those in search of gifts .s here in incomparable varieties.

The remainder of this week will offer many splendid buying opportunities. There will be a tremendous rush next week, so we suggest to those who do not care to be last day throngs to make their selections this week. Stocks will be at their best and choosing may be made with the utmost satisfaction.

THE JEWELRY DISPLAY

Is altogether one of the most interesting ever shown at the B'g Stores, which means that the stock is worthy the attention of holiday shoppers in search of presents in Sterling Silver Novelties, Silverware, Watches, Clocks, etc., at a saving in prices.

Ladies in Search of Fine Furs

Should not neglect the opportunity offered here next Friday afternoon and Saturday to secure the handsomest Furs offered here this year at the prices. & & &



THE MILLINERY OFFERINGS ARE ATTRACT ING ATTENTION.

Ladies who came to our Millinery Department yesterday bought freely of the special lines offered at sacrifice prices. The sale continues to-day and through the holiday season. However, it is wise for those who wish extraordinary values to apply at once. . . .

400 All- Wool Ingrain Carpet Samples at Only 30 Cents Each.

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Engraving on handles will be hansomely done.

More than the usual line | ple Umbrellas at half price. of umbrellas are displayed Recently we purchased a Umbrellas at 0 cents on the mas gifts. Prices from \$1.00 to \$15.00.

No crockery loaned or Ladies, and Misses' sam- rented during the holidays.