GHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, DECEMBER 20, 1904.

IN THE HOTELLOBBIES.

with, if the fol att of its growth, if the follow-ry goes far anything. It down in a bootblack's chair wills the other day," said Mr. A. in, of Hartford, Conn., "and the it brasquely down to his job. That is the population of your asked Mr. Allen, to make talk. asked Mr. Allen, to make talk.

Capt. William Black, the Presbyte-rian Evangelist, or Davidson College, and Mr. Andrew Burr, of Chatham, New Brunswick, Canada, were at the Central yesterday. Mr. Burr is a sing-er, and has been conducting the music in a protracted meeting in Gaston county. Capt. Black did the preach-ing. It was a wonderful meeting, with the visible result of 51 additions to the church. The mastor is Rev. G. A. h. The pastor is Rev. G. A.

W. H. Wooten and Messars. R. C. Dr. W. H. Wooten and Messre R. C. Knox and W. R. Potts, of Davidson, ay at the Central last night, whence to-morrow they will set forward to Clarkton. They have got along eleven hounds, crated, and the fox chasing they are going to enjoy in Columbus, county. Dr. Wooten's boyhood home, will make the tadpoles sorry they ever hibernated. They said last night that fecantly they have received at David-on half a dozen foxes from Columbus, aught in steel traps. They have had nome fine chases, turning these var-mints aloose in Mecklenburg and let-ling slip the hounds upon their trail. On Thursday night week they say they ad 60 horsemen and 60 footmen be-hind one of these escaped prisoners, one Judge Gudger had a bound in the pack about which he had been bragsing for many days. Fancy his humilia-lien when his dog took the trail of a mink. descried his fellows, and made of in the direction of Little Mountain. If in the direction of Little Mountain. He has not been heard of since, but ed that he is making his at is presumed that he is making his way toward the Blue Ridge not far d the mink

Mr. V. M. Dorsett, of Siler City, tives out some sensational talk about he rabbit industry of his native coun-Baptist church. All denominations In this respect Chatham will yet hpee Sampson with all her blue-buck uckleberries and Pasquotank with all goodly number. Miss Branham has spent several years of her life as missays Mr. Dornett, "at the rate er frogs. af 1,000 per diem from Siler City. I verchant's storage room the other bay, and it wasjust the same as a pile of corn. Rabbits, rabbits, rabbits, with hide on. They were as common as an organ in a negro house. They are shipped to Richmond, Baltimore, and Washington, The hunters get eight te for them and the r them and the merchants They set dogs into the ige patches and gunners and about and shoot them as they out. Small boys capture scores them in traps. When big snows see they club them and beat them with brushes. Lt me," says Mr. it, "the rabbit enterprise is a

iant in my county. Mr. Samuel Stein, of New York, is engaged in selling women's hats all wife for a number of years conducted over this mighty nation. The two kinks a high-class school for boys and of this magic refinement are "ready to wear" and "fancles," or those ready of Prof. Euans' students at that time to trim. He says that about the same was Rev. Frank Siler, now pastor of temands are made at all points. As Central Methodist church. Removing whole, the fancy hats sell better than from Macon, Prof. and Mrs. Euans se ready to wear. The reason of this settled in Transylvania county, where is that women in country towns don't they remained for a time, and thence moved to Asheville, about 20 years Every one of them wants some- ago. For six or seven years, ng different from any other woman. Euans, assisted by his wife, taught irge cities this cuts no figure. In school at the old Newton Academy, such places, he says, he has sold two and it was there that many of Ashe-or three hundred dozen hats ready to ville's young men... were educated. For the spring lurbans are very popular; also "baby bata" which latter means adult hats, pome of them 18 inches in diameter. The winter styles demand some feaththe spring styles none. Ribbons and flowers will do the business for the April hats. This falling off of feathurs, says Mr. Stein, is due partly to my and part to the humane senagainst the destruction of birds which is becoming so prevalent. Of course the ostrich is not helped by the lentiment. The wholesale price of hats average from \$12 to \$15 per dozen. A he consumer, when all is told, \$5. ere is a better profit for dealers in se average hats than in any other, and the women like them better, betause they can afford to have two or hats of different styles in a sea-The chiffon and hair-braid comnations are the leading styles, for pring, all over the country, judging rom the present outlook and from the Paris reports. . . . Mr. F. Torrence, of Gastonia, was eculating upon the advantages and movantages of the marriage state. t is easy to see," he said, "how lickly the world loses interest in a an when he gets married. So long as he is single he is like the hero in a novel, surrounded by all sorts of ncertainties; but let him get married nd the story is closed. His pace is Every knows where his home There cannot arise any sensation an him. And perhaps it is partly realizes that he is a ship at perpetusl anchor and he quits his dreaming and goes after the facts."

BURIED IN A STRANGE LAND. TO LAY THE CORNER-STONE

fachinist Dies in Watts Hospital and is Buried by Masons—A White Man Fatally Frozen—Closing of Schools —Religious Notes. ecial to The Observer.

Special to The Observer. Durham, Dec. 18.—The remains of George Shandelmayer, of Boston, were buried in the cemetery here this morning. He died at the Watts Hos-pital after an filness of one week. The deceased came here with several other machinists from Boston and was taken ill with fever. When he died, his family was communicated with, and no intelligent reply could be re-ceived. The burial then followed, the body being laid to rest with Masonic honors.

News has reached here that Jos Lyon, of Granville county, was frozen to death a few days ago. His re-mains were buried in Dutchville township, Granville county, on Saturday afternoon. The deceased was about 40 years of age. He was a mar-

received here.

terday.

a voluntary petition in bankruptcy as an individual. Judge Purnell to-day decided the ried man. Mr. Lyon was in the neigh-borhood of Keysville, Va., when he was frozen to death, and his remains case of the Union Bank, of Richmond, Va., against the Atlantic, Oxford & Coast Line Railway. His decision is were brought back to als old home for interment. He was a son of the adverse to the bank. The suit was one in equity, involving \$20,000. late James Lyon, of Granville, and married a Miss Mitchell, sisted of Mrs and bank took bonds to that amount which Oxford issued to build this road, which John T. Britt, whose husband is editor of The Oxford Ledger. No furis only 41-2 miles long, and which ther particulars of his death were connects that town with the Seaboard Air Line. The bond was not paid, Th bank brought suit against Oxford, but On Friday of this week the schools

be read.

lost the case in both the Superior and of the county and city will close for the holiday season. The county Supreme Courts. Then it brought suit the holiday season. in equity against the railway and it schools have not decided when the again lose spring opening will take place. Rev. T. A. Smoot, the new pastor

President Winston, of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, was in-formed to-day of the death of Edwin of Main Street Methodist church, has arrived and preached twice yester-day. The new pastor is not a stranger Symon Whiting, who graduated at that college two years ago. The president says Whiting was one of the fluest here. He graduated from Trinity Col-lege a few years ago, and it is un-Bays students the college has ever turned derstood that the members of the out. church made every possible effort to

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS. secure him as the successor of Rev W. L. Cunninggim, who after four The Supreme Court has filed the following opinions: Monk vs. Wilmingyears, was transferred to Goldsboro and who began his work there yeston, from New Hanover, new trial Board of Education vs. Commissioners, from Macon, affirmed; Printing Yesterday afternoon Miss Adele Press Manufacturing Company ve. Herbert, from Lenoir, new trial; Suf-Branham, returned missionary from Cuba, spoke to the ladies at the First folk & Carolina Railroad vs. Land

Company, from Pasquotank, affirmed; vs. Lewis, from Jackson, pe Wilson curiam, motion for certiorari denied and appeal dismissed; Everett vs. Norfolk & Southern Railway Company,

from Pamlico, oral argument ordered PROF. B. F. EUANS DEAD. at next term. NEW CORPORATIONS.

Well-Known Educator Passes Away in Buncombe County at an Advanced Age—New Lodge of Commercial Travellers Installed. The State grants charters to the following corporations: Charlotte Duck Clothing Company, Charlotte, capital stock authorized \$150,000, paid up \$11,-

were invited, and there was present a

Special to The Observer.

donary in Cuba

Asheville, Dec. 19.—Prof. B. F. Euans died yesterday morning at 10 500. Highlands Hotel Company, Charlotte, authorized capital \$200,000 of which \$15,000 is paid .n, R. A. Dunn and others stockholders. The State o'clock at his home, in West Asheville, after an illness of several weeks. The charters the Merchants & Manufacnews of Prof. Euans' death, while not unexpected, will bring sorrow to the hearts of hundreds of young men, former students in Buncombe and other others stockholders. countles of western North Carolina. Prof. Euans was born in Champagne county, Ohio, 76 years ago, and with his wife came to North Carolina

shortly after the civil war, locating in Macon county, where he and his young men with great success, One Prof

Purnell Decides Suit in Equity Against a Richmond Bank—Su-preme Court Opinions—President Winston Informed of the Death of a Former Student—News Notes of the State Capital.

Observer Bureau,

IT'S YOUR FAULT-II'you suffer from your Christmas dinner. MIDA WATER will enable your stomach to handle it satisfactorily. J. W. SAMPLE, Mgr., 'Phone 83. 20% S. Tryon. 17 West Cabarrus Street, Raleigh, Dec. 19. Arrangements were completed to-day for the laying of the corner stone of the agricultural building at the Agri-cultural and Mechanical College. The date of the ceremony is January 13th, The Grand Lodge of Masons will lay the stone. The address will be made by Governor Gienn. An original poem will

TO-DAY IS DEMONSTRATION DAY AT our store. We have just received a complete assortment of every take and cracker baked by the National Biscult Company, whose demonstrator will be with us on that day and sample you the newest and most attractive varie-ties of delicious biscult, cakes and crack-ers. You and your friends are cor-dially invited. USHER BROS., 21, East Trade St. Walter W. Mills, of Raleigh, has filed COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS to 600 South Church street store and let the young ladles tell you of the merits of the diverse products of the National Biscuit Company, Thesday the 20th. Lot of fine' turkeys to be in Tuesday morning and we can give you any size or kind that you want. Our stock of candies, oranges and apples are the fin-est in Churlotte. BARRATT & BLAKELY. N. Tryon and S. Church Sts.

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Mr. Frank O. Landis, of Mangum, gentleman that he is and famous owning the mule that had an apthe for chicken, got off on a mighty observation last night. He says ervation is that if you once let hog acquire that same delicate tooth or chicken which his defunct mule the negro parson would bear off credit, you may pour the food to other than chicken, and he will after pine and stay lean. You ot fatten a hog, is Mr. Landis' arb, once he has stuck his tush in nticleer-or Pertelote, for that mat-

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derson, Dec. 18.—Mrs. S. A. II, an aged and much esteemed it of this place, was buried to-a Einwood Cemetery, the fumer-vice being conducter by his pas-by L. L. Nash. She was 70' years and was the second of Hender-ared citizens to fall a victim sumonia in the past two days, A. W. Ayscue having been bur-meterday. Mrs. Kithell was a or of one of the largest and prominent families of the coun-ing the sister of Dr. Wednum, rears ago a webt-known pluysi-ere, and conn-Med with a large a no the leading families of the

and three daughters, Mrs. Bowland and Master Field and three daughters, Mrs. Bowland and Mrs. Enock of Hunderson, and Mrs. Gib-Hempton, will of a promi-

BO CAREFUL

and Euans purchased a home on the Swannanoa river, some four miles from the city, and there continued the conduct of a school until about two years ago, when they moved to West Asheville. Shortly after 'the death of Mrs. Euans, 13 months ago, Prof. Euans ceased to teach school owing to failing health.

In Castle Hall, of Pisgah Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Saturday night, the Asheville lodge of the United 'ommercial Travelers, No. 285, was installed under most favorable circumstances. There was a large number of U. C. T.'s present, among them being J. Frank Sniffen, of Columbus, O., Council, No. 1, who is assistant supreme secretary of the United Commercial Travelers of America; A. G. Barnett, George Preston, S. G. King, J. L. Phillips, H. E. Henderson, J. A. Chilton, C. E. Garden, J. A. Burns, C. H. MacChenheimer and E. D. Carrell.

Following were the officers chosen: R. M. Beadle, senior counsellor; J. D. Nelson, junior counsellor; A. G. Garnett, past counsellor; Mr. Nice, secretary and treasurer; J. A. Burns, conductor; J. B. Earl, page; W. C. McConnell, sentinel; J. L. Gibson, T. M. Young, C. E. Gordon and Frank Brown, executive committee.

MOORESVILLE MATTERS.

Ladics' Aid Society Planning an En-tertainment—Fingers Lost in a Corn Shredder—Personal.

Special to The Observer.

Mooresville, Dec. 19.-The snow has about all melted away and the merholiday trade to-day. All are busy, and the streets and lots were thronged with belated purchasers.

The Ladies' Aid Society will give an entertainment at the Academy on the night of December 30th. The play will consist of two parts-one, "Out in the Streets," and the other, "An Awful Aunt.'

Mrs. D. E. and Mrs. A. M. Turner left this morning for Statesville, where they have gone to be present at the marriage of Miss Dessie Turner and Mr. J. A. Dayyault, which will take place in the Presbyterian church at that place next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The infant child of John Stevensor Smith was found dead in bed on last Saturday morning.

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delighted with the prospect. Miss Hattle Templeton, of Amity is in town to-night, having returned BIRDS. OYSTERS. WILD DUCK AND everything else that is best is being served at the Gem. The best and quick-est stylice. Finest cooking. Open day, and night. Special line of cigars for the Christmas trade. GEM RESTAURANT, E. F. Creswell, Mgr. to-day from a visit of several weeks to friends in Charlotte.

Mr. James N. Houston, of Bear Poplar, Rowan county, lost the ends of several fingers one day last week while working with a corn shredder

Mr. Houston is a nephew of Mr. S. A. Lowrânce, with whom he lived for several years while going to school here.

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school here. Mr. C. L. Evans, proprietor of the Johnston Hotel, has engaged in the real estate business. Mr. Robert F. Baker moved his family here to-day from the country, having sold his fine farm in Davidson township. He is the leading light in the overalls factory, which will be known as the Eagre Manufacturing Company. Mr. Baker occupies the Ed. McPhermon house, on South Main street. VANAGERS OF CHRISTMAS PARTIES and those wishing deligned incals serv-ed can not do better than talk the matter over with Crenwell, at the Gem Restau-rant. The Gem has an abundance of seating capacity and certainly the most delightful means it is possible for expert cools to neariss are surved that

In the First Presbyterian church here, WE EXCHANGE THE \$20.00 DISC OR COthe pastor, Rev. Dr. H. H. Moment at-tacked the book known as the "Jefferson Bible," of which numbers have been pro-cured by people in this State. Dr. Mo-ment thinks Congress did wrong in or-dering the publication of this book and said so in very plain terms. WE EXCHANGE THE \$20.00 DISC OR CO-lumbia Graphophones for the \$5.00 graph-ophones and allow \$5.00 for your second-hand graphophone. This is not a new offer for we have made this exchange for years. We also offer to exchange graphophones for second-hand bicycles. QUEEN CITY CYCLE CO.

Atlantic Coast Line Promotion.

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 19.—General Su-perintendent W. B. Denham, of the Atlantic Coast Line, has been pro-moted and ordered to Wilmington, N. as the chief assistant to Fourth ce President and General Manager J. R. Kenly, Superintendent Denham is to be superseded in this division by Newton Riddell, formerly district superintendent at Richmond. The transfers are effective January 1st.

THE WEATHER.

For North Carolina: Fair and somewhat colder Tuesday; Wednesday fair in east, rain in west portion; variable winds, mostly westerly.

U. S. Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 19, 1904.

FOR RENT-Store with large hitching Jot, 313 E. Trade, fine retail stand; store, 29 S. Church street, with or without warehouse; store, Belmont and Pegram streets; three stores, 18, 20, 22 W. Fifth street (Jan. 1, 1905), 7-room house, 1116 S. Caldwell street; 5-room house, 314 E. Ninth street Mooresville, Dec. 19.—The snow has about all melted away and the mer-chants enjoyed the first real day of (Always use Burnett's.) Ninth street. J. ARTHUR HENDERSON & BRO. ************************* Hook & Sawyer,

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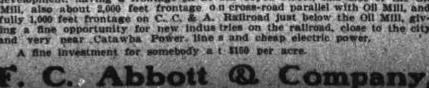
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