and White, the college magazine, is

especially comprehensive and attrac-

ter and verse. The newspapers are

making flattering mention of this fe-

The Reading Public the Gainer.

The Charlotte Observer and Chroni-

OUTH CAROLINA IN LEAD.

REACHING FOR IMMIGRATION. rest Southern State to Establish
Maintain an Insungration Burate Report of the First Year
therest to the Whole Southof the Difficulties to be Over-Other Southern States to
us the Load.

erver Bureau.

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 22, ideapread interest which has nifested throughout the counthe new movement to bring a change in agricultural and srelai conditions in the South by of immigration lends importthe first annual report to the Carolina Legislature of Imminer Watson, head of first strictly immigration depart-it established by any State. Mr. m took charge of the department 18th of last March, and from the ning there has been the liveliest at manifested from the congest-nires of the East and in fact from of the country in the aim, e and purpose of the new work, if is which have been coming into affice daily from these sources are taken as an indication.

report goes fully into the diffi-surrounding the inauguration of of this kind 1,000 miles removn the centres of immigration hout literature. It was the lst ust before the first man was ere from a foreign shore, but then the department claims to ints out that the showing ing here a day or so ago. in the number of foreign born e brought here between the 1st better than that made by the Mary-id department, which is recognized the best, for the 18 months prior June 30, 1902, since which time the land department has been put on ch better basis. The South Caroreference to Scotts, and in spite of he fact that these people migrate in liest numbers almost all of the rants that have been brought are Scot's, though the report out that there have been a few Frenchmen, Germans, Cana-Polanders and West Indians to

BRANCH AGENCIES. concluded for the establishment branch office in New York and cies in Salford, England; Paris, rpool and Leeds, Belgium. There

active agents in Germany and in sgow. All of this has been accomwith a total expense account The colonization end of the business as been taken up with experts who ave been successful in populating the arthwestern States, with the result

he planting of colonies in Aiken, Kerw and Lexington counties, and there is an option out for a 45,000 tract in Chasterfield county. The report holds ut that there was half a dozen other considerawhich will be brought to successclusions early in the spring. report goes into an analysis of a foreign-born and other population in this State and stresses to in the small commonwealth of there are more foreign rn people than in the nine Southern outh of Virginia and Kentucky nd east of the Mississippi river, these ine States getting 1.9 of the immi-1900. South Carolina, like Ken-

An important subject which the redrainage of the thousands of acres on pert says, can be reclaimed at com-paratively small cost, and a bill will include stenography. The new scheme provides for

handling agriculture the departat has done so from the standpoint the commercial value of diversified and with a view to better methds of marketing. With the scientific and experimental side of agriculture th Carolina the department has had nothing to do further than to se-cure the co-operation of Clemson. The rtment has been looking into the of agricultural troubles and has n attempting to find remedies for

Inquiries which have reached this ce from Virginia and North Caroina indicate that bills will be introin the coming Legislatures of se States for the establishments of r immigration bureau, and Floris moving along the same line. requests are for copies of the th Carolina law and full informaregarding the operation of the department. Mr. Watson has just pted an invitation for the 18t' lary to address the Augusta, Ga. of commerce on the subject immigration, and a prominent here recently secured copies South Carolina law along with information with the explanaon that the fight was to be renewed roaching session of the Geor-Legislature for the establishment in immigration department for that

WANT HIGH LICENSE.

agton Business Men Signing a ion to Increase the License to —Fight on Compulsory Pilot-

tl to The Observer. mington, Dec. 22.—Petitions with renewals on January 1st, ing circulated among the busing circulated among the busing of Wilmington. The petition presented to the board when is next Wednesday night to pass the sixty odd applications for its and before that time a strong a expected to develop, though it the larger dealers here are said in favor of the increase. The is said to be the forerunner ter demand to, early closing and the said to be the forerunner ter demand to.

the port of Wilmington is also situted, and some lively times same matter are expected at onthis session of the General

A PLEASANT PILL

REV. ALEX. WALKER DEAD.

One of Durham's Oldest and Best-Known Citizens Passes Away at an Advanced Age.

Durham. Dec. 21.—Rev. Alexander Walker, one of Durham's oldest and highly honored citizens, died this morning at 2 o'clock. He had been ill some ten days or two weeks and Correspondence of The Observer. ill some ten days or two weeks and his death was not unexepected. Gen-eral debility, old age, with a touch of pneumonia and heart trouble caused his death. The funeral service will be conducted to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock from Trinity Methodist church. The deceased will be laid to rest with Masonic honors, of which order he had been a member for many years. The deceased was in his 60thh year.

Had he lived until February 6th of next year he would have been an octogenarian. He was born in Person county, and a son of the late Moses Walker of that county. There were ten children and Rev. Mr. Walker was the last of his family. All of the children, with one exception, lived to a ripe old age. The oldest child met an untimely death by accident early in life. In 1845 Mr. Walker and Miss Harriet Bailey, daughter of John the guests in her usual charming, Bailey, were united in marriage. Of easy manner. In the absence of the this union there we now eight living children. The w and mother died some two or three years ago. The children are as follows: Messrs. J. W. Walker and R. Walker, of Asheville; M. A. Walker, of Havana, Cuba; J. B. Walker, of Durham; Mrs. R. C. Burton, of Rocky Mount; Mrs. J. T. Pinnix and Mrs. T. G. Cozart, of Durham, and Mrs. J. W. Goodson, of Kinston, These were all with their father when he gotten the tide started, and the died, Mr. M. A. Walker, of Cuba, reach-

Mr. Walker was identified with Durham interests early in the history of this town. He came here in 1873 but had been in business in Durham two wears prior to that time. His first business venture in Durham was in the leaf tobacco warehouse business, being conducted the first leaf warehouse ever onducted in Durham or in this section of the State. Later the firm changed to Walker & Lyon and then to Walker & Burton. In 1883 he entered into the employ of the Durham Tobacco company and remained in the employ of this firm until 1898, when he retired from business. During the time that he was with the tobacco company he was head buyer for the leaf department and then superintendent of the factory,
While a minister of the gospel and

having filled pulpits on various im-portant occasions, Mr. Walker was never admitted to the conference. was a local preacher. He did much work, however, for the cause of the Church, and west of Durham is a church, Walker's Chapel, that was named in his honor on account of the important work he did in organizing

FOR A UNIVERSITY CHARTER.

South Carolina College Makes Application to the Legislature-An Extra Appropriation of \$10,000 is Also Re-

Observer Bureau. 1209 Main street, Colombia, S. C., Dec. 21, After an all-day session the board

of trustees of the South Carolina College to-night adopted a resolution to apply to the Legislature for a university charter; but it was distinctly declared as a part of the resolution that the university is to be a substantia advance toward a real university and is not to be in name only. In conbrought to this country from nection with the application for the charter is a request that the Legisla-Tennessee and Alabama actual- ture appropriate \$10,000 over decreased in foreign-born population above the regular appropriation to be that period. Up to 1890, 55,000 people have moved into the State and a stitution. It is proposed that the quarter of a million have left. united and filled by Prof. A. C. Moore, the Southern many thousands of dollars sort handles is that touching the be seperated and a new professor be elected to fill the chair of geology; be coast, which Civil Engineer Mars- that an additional professor be added Manson, in charge of the drainage in the department of pedagogy, and irrigation systems of Northern an assistant in mathematics and an nia and Oregon has found as assistant in chemistry. It is further fertile as the region of the Nile. Sever- proposed that a department of pharon acres of this land, the ex-ys, can be reclaimed at com-partment be added, the latter to paratively small cost, and a bill will include strategies. Con-be introduced in the Legislature next and a general business course. Conbook-keeping month for that purpose. The bill will siderable additions will need to be be fashioned after the Indiana laws made the first year in equipment of ng this line, which have run the several of the departments of the fell saunt of the courts, the report institution upon the enlarged scale. Most important in connection with the drainage of the entire coast country without cost from the State the of the Legislature to appropriate st. being met by a small continu- \$10,000 to support ten post-graduate ing tax against the land itself, on peti- scholarships to form a nucleus of uniton from owners within the units.

versity students doing higher universitch, will be some cases be as small sity work. This is atong the line of a recommendation made two ago to the Legislature by a joint committee representing the trustees of the several State collegs.

TURNER-DAYVAULT.

An Interesting Wedding in the First Presbyterian Church at Statesville. Correspondence of The Observer.

Statesville, Dec. 21.-In the First Presbyterian church here this evening at 6:45 o'clock, Miss Dessie K. Turner, of Statesville, and Mr. Andrew Jackson Dayvault, of Concord, married, Rev. C. M. Richard, pastor of the church, officiating. Within the chancel were banked evergreens and ferns, and suspended just above the chancel from an arch formed of cedar and ivy was a hoop of ivy leaves, within which were a well-executed bow knot and a monogram formed of the first letters of the names of the contracting parties—D. T. Pendant below this were two blended hearts made of ivy leaves. The bridal party entered the middle

doors of the church and marched in couples half way up the center nisle, where they separated and marched up opposite aisles, passing in front of the chancel and forming a semi-circle, facing the audience. They entered in the following order to Mendelssohn's wedding march rendered by Miss Jessie Fowler: Messrs. Ernest Gaither and Bert Hughy; Jack Turner and Dr. J. Robert Lowrey, of County Line, ushers; Miss Edna Ramsey and Mr. J. R. Hill; Miss Toby Turner and Mr. John Turner, of Elmwood. The bride, wearing a handsome going away dress of brown silk and carrying handsome going away rd of aldermen asking that the bride's roses, and Miss Margaret Turper month to \$1,000 a year, be-silk. entered the door on the right. marching up the right aisle while the groom and his best man, Mr. L. A. Weddington, of Concord, marched up the opposite aisle, and facing the audience within the semi-circle formed by the attendants, were made man and wife. The bridesmalds were all

dressed in white silk. While the audience waited Miss Fowler played a march from Tannhauser and Miss Bidez sang sweetly "O Promise Me" and "For This." Mr. and Mrs. Dayvault left to-night for their home at Concord.

Nothing Too Good for It.

Greenville Reflector.

The Charlotte Observer has just installed the largest and finest printing press ever brought to North Carolina. The Observer is an able paper and nothing is too good for it.

HEADACHES FROM COLDS

LITERARY SOCIETY ENTERTAINS Pleasant Social Event in Connection With the Southern Presbyterian College.

Correspondence of The Observer.
Red Springs, Dec. 21.—Hotel Townsend was the scene of much brilliancy and galety Monday evening, when the resident members of the Zetesian Literary Society of the Southern Pres-byterian College, entertained in honor of the members in the college. The orated with the society colors, light green and white, the color scheme be-ing charmingly carried out in festoons of wild smilax and ferns on white back ground while everywhere were the Zetesian pennants. The color scheme was carried out in the costumes of the

young hostesses.
At 10 o'clock the guests were ushered into the dining room. The table, which was in the shape of a Z, was wreathed in ivy, the society caught up at the corners with bunches of white roses, while down the center were large Zs made of fern leaves. Toasts were called for. Mrs. F. L. Pearsoil as toast-mastress, welcomed easy manner. In the absence of the society president, Miss Frontiss, Miss Annspaugh, of the college faculty gave a toast to the hostess of the evening. responded to by Miss Beatrice Mc-Eachern in a toast to "our guests." Miss Lessle Lindsay, president of the Epsilon Chi Society, gave a fitting lit-tle tribute to the Zetesian Society, which was followed by enjoyable im-promptu speeches by Dr. Vardell and Anderson, of the faculty, Murphy, of Pittsboro, and Mr. B. W. Townsend, of Red Springs.

culture

dents.

sult of student effort.

Greensboro Patriot.

in such instances.

Dainty little souvenirs, in the form of sprigs of mistletoe tied with the colors were presented to the guests by young girls in white and

There were in all about 140 present. regular and honorary members of the society, the faculty of the college, and guests at the hotel, all pronouncing it one of the most enjoyable events of the year

BLOCK SYSTEM ON SOUTHERN.

Has Been Completed as Far South as the Southern End of the Dan-ville Division. Danville Bee

In line with the policy of the present management of the Southern Railthe block telegraph system has just been extended as far South as A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES Spencer, N. C., the southern end of the Danville division. This makes the travon the portion of the system from Washington to Spencer, a distance of money if PAZO OINTME 334 miles much safer. For a consider- cure you in 6 to 14 days. able time this system was in use as far South as Lynchburg, and the extension indicated has been the means of giving 43 additional men employment. The extended service is costing the system something over \$2,000 a month.

Superintendent Coapman, of the Danville division, whose division has just been treated so well by the management, gives out the information that the company has authorized the extension of the service over the entire system between Spencer and Atlanta, Ga., thus making a continuous piece of road of 648 miles under the block system. The telegraph officers are located

three and a half solles apart on the average between Washington and Spencer, but while it is not known, it is hardly expected the offices will be quite so close south of Spencer as they are in this section.

Coapman showed that spreading out of the block service of already has more miles of track being operated under the manual block sys-The improvement will cost annually, but it will greatly facilitate the movement of trains and insure a greater degree of safety to the passage of trains that could not be secured in any other way.

A. & M. COLLEGE NOTES.

The Fall Term Ends-The December of Red and White Especially Attractive-College News. Special to The Observer.

West Raleigh, Dec. 22.-The fall term ended yesterday with the last examination, and by this time most of the boys are at home for the holidays, Term examinations with us are not

as important as one term examinations in the classical colleges. Here the standing of the student depends more upon the quality and intelligence of his work than upon his ability to repeat text-book passages. For instance, if he is learning textile design, his understanding of the principles of the art is indicated largely by his originality. In architectural and mechanical drawing the standing of the student depends wholly upon the daily work of the term, neglect of the latter means fallure. In the shops and the laboratories it is required that notesbooks shall be kept, with sketches of methods and appliances, and these are submitted, with samples of work, at the end of the term, for grade and ap-Every student learns in his first year to sketch clearly and neatly. and every department of advanced work calls for the use of this art. The Y. M. C. A. was addressed last

Sunday by State Treasurer Lacy, who talked very interestingly of a recent trip through the southwest, and drew a moral from the evidences which still remain of the cliff-dwellers, while the dwellers in the plains have left no work

upon the world I have noticed with pleasure Mr. Poe's description, in the November Review of Reviews, of North Carolina's ambitions and accomplishments in industrial education. The new agricultural building of the college is rapidly nearing completion, and will be ready

for the work of the next session. The winter course in agriculture and the short course in dairying will begin as usual with the next term, January 4th, to continue 10 weeks. About 40 young farmers are expected to en-They come from every part of the State, from Transylvania to Dare, because the winter months are a time of comparative idleness for the farmer and the A. and M. College is the

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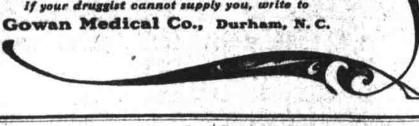
Cures Threat and Lung Affections. Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Congested Lungs, etc., should be treated at once as such affections are very liable, if neglected, to develop into Paeumonia or Consumption. Gowan's Paeumonia Cure is a safe, speedy and certain cure for all such conditions and the only known reliable remedy for Paeumonia. It is applied externally, gives immediate relief and effects a prompt and permanent cure.

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ottle of it within easy reach."

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cle are to be congratulated on the installation of a new Hoe perfecting press that surpasses anything in the State if not in the South. It is a modern machine in every particular, printing from stereotype plates at the rate of 20,000 papers an hour. Following up the principle that there's nothing too good for their readers the man agement of these papers indicates that there's nothing in the way of equipment too good for the mechanical de-partment of the office. The news ser-vice of great papers like The Obser-ver and Chronicle is improved by Wellingtons every moment's reduction in the time

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This condensed schedule is published as information and is subject to change without notice to the public.

4:00 a. m., No. 8, daily, for Richmond and local points; connects at Greensboro for Winston-Salem, Raleigh, Goldsboro, Newbern and Morehead City, at Danville for Norfolk.

Newbern and Morenead City, at Danvine for Norfolk.

6:06 a. m., No. 27, daily, for Rock Hill. Chester, Columbia and local stations.

7:10 a. m., No. 16, daily, except Sunday, for Statesville, Taylorsville and local points; connects at Mooresville for Winston-Salem, and at Statesville for Hickory.

Levels, Eleving, Rock, Asheville, and Lenoir, Blowing Rock, Asheville and

Lenoir, Blowing Rock, Asheville and points west.

7:15 a. m., No. 39, daily, New York and Atlanta Express. Pullman sleeper to Cotumbus, Ga., and day coaches to Atlanta. Close connection at Spartanburg for Hendersonville and Asheville.

8:25 a. m., No. 33, daily, New York and Florida Express for Rock Hill, Chester. Winnsboro, Columbia, Savannah, Jacksonville and Augusta. Pullman sleepers, New York to Jacksonville and Augusta. First-class day coach Washington to Jackson-

York to Jacksonville and Augusta. First-class day coach Washington to Jackson-ville. Dining car service.

9:25 a. m., No. 36, daily, U. S. Fast Mail for Washington and all points North.
Pullman drawing rooms, sleepers to New York and Richmond; day coaches New Orleans to Washington; dining car ser-vice Connects at Greensboro for Win-

ston-Salem, Raleigh and Goldsboro. 2:30 a. m., No. 37, daily, Washington and Southwestorn Limited. Pullman drawing room sleepers, New York to New Orleans and Memphis. Pullman observation can New York to Macon; dining car service; solid Pullman train. No. 30. Washington and Florida Limited.

leaves at 10:66 a. m., daily; Pullman drawing room sleepers to New York; first-class coach to Washington; dinling car service.

11:00 a. m., No. 28, daily for Davidson, Mcoresville, Barber Junction. Cooleemee. Mocksville. Winston-Salem and Roanoke, Va., and local rooms. Va., and local points. 12:25 p. m., No. 11 daily, for Atlanta and

local stations; connects at Spartanburg for Hendersonville and Asheville. 7:10 p. m., No. 12, daily for Richmond and local stations; connects at Greensborg for Raleigh and Goldsboro; Puliman sleepers, Greensboro to Raleigh, Charlotte to Norfolk to Norfolk. 6:00 p. m., No. 25, daily except Sunday, freight and passenger for Chester, S. C.,

freight and passenger for Chester, S. C., and local points.
7:15 p. m., No. 24, daily, except Sunday, for Statesville and local stations; connects at Statesville for Asheville, Knoxville, Chattanooga and Memphis.
8:15 p. m., No. 38, daily, Washington and Southwestern Limited, for Washington and all points North Pullman sleepers and Pullman observation car to New York. Dining car service. Solid Pullman traits.

and Pullman observation car to New York. Dining car service. Solid Pullman train.

9:35 p. m., No. 34, delly, New York and Florida Express, for Washington and points North. Pullman sleepers from Jacksonville and Augusta to New York, and from Charlotte to Richmond. First-class day coach, Jacksonville to Washington.

9:56 p. m., No. 23, daily, Washington and Florida Limited, for Columbia, Augusta. Charleston, Savannah and Jacksonville. Pullman drawing room sleeping car to Jacksonville. First-class day coaches Washington to Jacksonville.

10:10 p. m., No. 46, daily, for Washington and points North. Pullman sleeper to Washington. First-class day coach, Atlanta to Washington. First-class day coach. Atlanta to Washington. First-class day coach, Atlanta to Washington. First-class day coach. Atlanta to Washington. Dining car service.

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York, 5:01 a. to 32, for Atlants, Releigh, Norfolk, Rich-mond, Washington, New York, 7:25 p. m 33, for Lincolnton, Shelby, Rutherford-ton, 10:18 a. m. Nos. 29 and 40 run solid to and from Wilmington.
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