CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, DECEMBER 29, 1904.

THE CUMBERLAND PLEDGE "DEFR IN FILL BLAST

ATP BY GREENSBORD POLICE.

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remail to The Observer. remailers, Dec. 25.-A blind or in full operation was dis-seed by policemen this morning Duplin, a negro suburb. A negro man evas in charge and had a big of utilskey, wine and beer in her a. Upon being arrested she asked amount of bond required. The of-ra demanded \$255-bond for her apora demanded \$125-bond for her ap-mannes before the mayor this after-on. The woman got out a big and on stocking and pulled out a 580.00 Il saying that was the least is had. The officers, not being able make change, took the \$50 saying by would give change upon her ap-arance at court. The blind (igress uphod good-naturedly and said it is all right, she would surely be on of to get It.

laughed good-naturedity and sain in was all right, she would surely be on hand to get it. The annual Christmas german given by the Merchants and Manufacturers' Club, took place last night in the As-sambly Hall of the Benbow Hotel and was the most recherche event of the hind in a long time, at least fifty couples participating. An elaborate supper was served at 12 o'clock. The german was led by Mesara Michael Schenck and R. D. Douglass. SHAW-HOLT MARRIAGE. At the residence of Mr. Harry Poll-noit yesterday, Miss Glenn Shaw, his sister-in-law, of Greensboro, and Mr. Seymour Holt, of Graham, were mar-ried, Rev. J. W. Patton, officiated, and atter a bridal reception and supper, the home in Graham. Miss Annie Hulder and Mr. Eugene Hamma, of Greensboro, were married lats night at the residence of the hride's brother, Mr. Eugens Hulder, Rev. L. F. Johnson, officiating. Deputy Sheriff, and Game Warden John Weatherly gave a fine possum. bird, wild turkey and other game sup-per to a party of bosom cronies last night.

night. Prosident James B. Dudley, of the A. & M. College, for the colored race, left last night for Memphis, Tenn., to attend the 3rd annual meeting of the Association of Colored A. & M. Col-leges. He will address the association "Instruction in agriculture, its imid he given it by the colored A

M. Colleges." BUSINESS CHANGES.

Business men are anticipating New ar, and to-day, the Greensboro Real tete Exchange is moving to to Real Year, and to-day, the Greensboro Real Estate Exchange is moving to its new quarters in the lobby of the Benbow Arcade building. Harrison's Phar-macy is being moved from the Guil-ford building to the Benbow Arcade. Millikan & Bain, real estate dealers, will move where Harrison left, and the Postal Telegraph Company occupies the Postal Telegraph Company occupies the offices in the Benbow Hotel building, vacated by the Greensbore Real Es-tate Exchange. Mr. E. J. Justice has moved his law offices from the Southmoved his law offices from the South-ern Loan & Trust Company building to the second floor of the Benbow Arcade. There was a mostenjoyable family re-union and dinner yesterady and jast highl of the King brothers, at ithe home of Mr. John L. King, in this city. Of the five living brothers, the following were present: Mr. Pendleton King, of Washington, J. S. King, mer-chapt, of Madison; J. D. King, farmer, of the Ridge: R. R. King, attorney.

ar Gak Ridge: B. R. King, attorney, and John L. King, capitalist, of Greens-boro. The remaining brother, Mr. Wal-ter W. King, lawyer, of Danbury, could not get here, by reason of Stokes county bad roads, but in his stead were his two sons, John W. King, with the American Tobacco Co., of New York, and Everett King, merchant, of Gisensboro. These brothers were all merchant, Gisensboro. reased on a typical Gutiford county the above resolutions recommend a reducfarm near Oak Ridge, and while one them only remains at the old homesiend and sheds his light in his home environs, the other four have gone out in the world and benefitted it by their splendid characters, their great enorgies, and ability.

County Agree to liesolutions Look-ing to the Rediction of Option Acremen 25 Per Cent. Te the Editor of The Observer:: I enclose you a copy of our "Joint piedge of the farmers and, business near of Cumbertand county," in order that you may see the matter adopted by us to try and solve the present cotton situation and put it more on a business basin.

business basis. We hope to see similar methods adopted in every county in the cot-ton, belt, and strong organizations joined by our business men and furmers, not only for temporary, but for the permanent control of the price of our great staple crop. That the sup-ply (which is more or less governed by the acreage) must be regulated by the prospective demand is an unquestioned business proposition, and if prices profitable to both producer and manufacturer, are ever equitably mainized efforts of both farmer, merchant, banker and manufacturer all being equally alike interested. The time in not far distant when a 15 or even 20 million bals crop will be necessary but until that time comes we must regulate crops to prevent demands, which seems to be around 11 million blacs. I believe that if we can cause the government report in the spring to show a reduction of 25 per cent, in acreage, that spot cotton will advence 3 cents a pound from present prices as quickly as it declined that much on the publication of the report, show-ing the size of the present crop. The hearty co-operation of the grow-

ers of the South in solving this very important question by advocating the united action of all of our fouthern people, is indispensable and if you care to publish what we are doing, we

JAS. D. MCNEILL. Secretary Chamber of Commerce. Fayetteville, Dec. 28, 1904.

COPT OF PLEDGE. Joint Pledge of Farmers and Business Men of Cumberland County! At a mass-meeting of the farmers and business men called by the chamber of commerce and held at the court house De-cember 17, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: Besolved, That we recommend active co-operation in every practical way between the farmers and business men, to guard against the calamity which now threatens the South by means of the over-produc-tion of our great money-producing crop. by reducing the acreage for the coming year, and by devising some plan of pre-venting the surplus, of the present year from being thrown on the market at ruinfrom being thrown on the market at ruin-

from being thrown on the market at ruin-ous prices. Resolved, That we urge upon the dif-ferent branches of the Farmers' Alliance in this county and State, and throughout the entire cotton belt; to call meetings-in each township to promote concerted ac-tion on the part of the cotton growers, and to secure from each one of them a pledge to reduce the cotton acrease for the ensuing year at least 25 per cent, and the use of commercial fertilizors by the same percentage.

the use of commercial fertuisors by the same percentage. Resolved, That the merchants and cot-ton factors also be requested to sign a pledge not to advance money or other supplies to such farmers as have declin-ed to sign the above agreement. Resolved, That a chairman for each township in the county be appeared to township in the county be appointed to carry out the purpose of the above resul-

utions. Resolved. That it is the sense of this meeting that the present crop should be marketed as judiciously as possible until an acreage is known by government es-

timate. A committee from each township was appointed to secure signatures to the following: JOINT PLEDGE.

We, the undersigned cotton planters, re-siding in ______ township, pledge our-selves to reduce the cotton acreage on any lands cultivated by us or otherwise under our control for the year 1906 as compared with the year 1904, by the num-ber of acres placed opposite our individual names, and to make as near as possible a corresponding reduction in the use of commercial fertilizers. Please note that

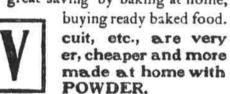
Baking Powder Absolutely Pure THE really great resolve for the housewife the coming

year is to adopt into her cuisine more genuine home made food. Shop-made, ready-made cake, tea biscuit, crullers, bread and substitutes therefor are dry, unsatisfying, extravagant and frequently unhealthful. In many bake shops alum powders are used to cheapen the product.

With Royal Baking Powder, cake, waffles, tea-biscuit, puddings, layer cakes, crullers, cookies, muffins, crusts, griddle cakes are made with greatest ease, in perfection, superior in every way to the ready-made foods, and a saving in money.

The United States Agricultural Department reports the result of elaborate experiments under its direction, which show the great saving by baking at home,

as compared with cost of All bread, cake, bismuch fresher, cleanwholesome when ROYAL BAKING



ROVAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

DULL RISING STOCK MARKET.

Money Was Temptingly Easy, but No Widespread Interest in the Mar-ket Could be Discerned.

into the whole market yesterday. Low grade Industrial stocks came forward into notice to-day. News was uniformly fa-The Girls' Missionary Society

orable

died in the hospital at South Rocky ad Weather Interferes With Holiday Mount Sunday night as the result of having his skull fractured by be-Entertainments -- Personals and ing struck by a water spout while riding on top of a caboose Saturday News Notes. Special to The Observer.

Huntersville, Dec. 28 .- The people of night.

were conducted to the spacious dining

room, where a bountiful supper had

been prepared.

their homes in Mooresville.

Special to The Observer.

in honor of Miss Jones.

WEDDING AT ROCKY MT.

Rocky Mount, Dec. 28 .- Miss Pattie

mony was performed by Re-Owens at the Episcopal church.

OLD AGE

be Postponed.

Lucy

Every Hour of the Day had all disappeared and old Sol shining R. H. Jordan & Co., the reliable ruggists of this city, are having calls or "HINDIPO," the New Kidney advances were much less influential on schtiment by their movements than were the high-grade standard stocks which were conspicuous yesterday and which showed evidence of realizing to-day. This showed evidence of realizing to-day. This the strength of which infused confidence into the whole market yesterday. Low arade Industrial stocks came forward into for Cure and Nerve Tonic, that they are selling it under a positive guarantee. Its merits are becoming the talk of the town, and everybody wants to try it, and why not? It costs nothing if it don't do you good-not one cent.

The ELECTRIC CITY

Charlotte is not only the Queen City but also the Electric City. Wheels are now turning by electric current. We put in motors to suit. any current: Some of our recent sales and installations are as follows:

Charlotte Observer, one 50 H.P. So. Cotton Oil Co., one 30 H.P. Haas Bros., one 3 H.P. W. H. Bigelow, one 10 H.P. Charlotte Steam Laundry, one 5 H.P. Charlotte Pipe and Foundry Co., one 15 H.P. Fite Machine Co., one 2 H.P. Piedmont Clothing Co., one 10 H.P. Piedmont Clothing Co., one 5 H.P. Brannon Carbonating Co., one 5 H.P. W. L. Pope, one 1/2 H.P. C. Dowd, one 10 H.P. Dr. A. M. Whisnant, one 1/2 H. P. THE D. A. TOMPKINS CO. CHARLOTTE, N. C. We carry a stock of motors. Presbyterian COLLEGE Women Charlotte, N A high-grade College for Women. Equipped with every modera improve-ment, Fine Building, rooms limited to two, perfect sewerage, electric lights, ire escapes. Standard high. thoroug. Work REV. J. R. BRIDGES, D. D., President. (INCORPORATED.) CHARLOTTE. N. C., RALEIGH, N. C., Pledmont Ins. Bldg. Pullen Bldg. The largest and oldest established Business Schools in the Carolinas. BOOKEEPING, .. SHORTHAND, TYPEWITING AND ENGLISH TAUGHT BY EXPERTS. Winter Opening January 3, 1905 Write quick for our new College Journal and offers, Address KING'S BUSINESS COLEGE, - - Charlotte, N. C., or Raieigh, N. C. Elizabeth College and Conservatory of Music CHAROLTTE, N. C. A HIGH CRADE COLLEGE FOR YOUNG LADIES. Modern in all respects; \$250,000 college plant; fireproof baildings; ideal suburban location: park of 20 acres offers all the allurements of a free, open-air life in this delightful climate; free from noise, dust ad smoke; overlooking beautiful Charlotte and surrounding coun-y. Fhysical culture and out-door games. Car line connections. University specialists and experienced teachers at the heads of all departments. Limited to 100 Boarding Students. ESTABLISHED REPUTATION FOR THOROUGH. WORK AND GOOD HEALTH. For handsomely illustrated catalogue and full information, address CHAS. B. KING, President.



iews Was Uniformly Favorable and

New York, Dec. 28 .- The same dull, ris ing market and the same largely profes-sional share in the dealings were in avi-dence again on the stock exchange to-day. The stocks which were picked for advances were much less influential on in all his glory. The heavy rains have greatly handless provided the store of the store of the store of the real store of the store o

to values and the case of money

HUNTERSVILLE HAPPENINGS.

HUNTER ARNOLD'S SUCCESSOR.

el W. Kingsmore Appointed Rural Free Delivery Inspector for Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Ten-

Special to The Observer.

Spartanburg, Dec. 27 .- An officer ar-

Asheville, Dec. 28.-Republican State Rollins this Chairman Thomas S. evening received a letter from the Postoffice Department at Washington informing the chairman that his recommendation that Samuel W. Kingsmore, of Asheville, be appointed rural free delivery inspector for the States of Tennessee, Florida, Georgia and Alana had been accepted and that Mr. Kingsmore had been appointed. The prointment is effective as soon as Mr. Kingsmore takes the oath of office. The appointment is to fill the vacancy caused by the summary dismissal from office of Hunter Arnold, who several months ago wrote, or is alleged to have written, an offensive letter to the wife of W. J. Trent, the negro secretary of the Asheville Young Men's Institute, the institution that was given to the negroes of this section several years ago by George, W. Vanderbilt. Mr. Kingsmore's salary will be \$1,000 per year, with \$2 per diem additional for expenses. Mr. Kingsnore, has been in the postal service for a number of years, serving in Cuba, Forto Rico and the Philippines. He is nt registry clerk in the local toffice. His successor here has not yet been designated. There was a warm fight for the place made vacant by Arnold's dismissal and Mr. Rollins made several trips to Washington in the interest of the North Carolina man.

CAUGHT PILFERING A CAR.

Negro Has Hearing at Spencer-Wedding at Arcadia-Personal.

cial to The Observer. Lexington, Dec. 27.-George Ander-the colored, who gives his former resie as Charlotte, was brought here lay from Spencer by Railway Dective ar before Mayor Moyer was bound court on a charge of robbing freight cars at the depot here. He was caught pilfering a few days ago by a freight conductor who locked him in a car of his train, took him to enter, whence he was returned here be dealt with according to inw. at the home of her parents Mr. and

W. M. Zimmerman, at Arcadia, W. M. Zimmerman, at Arcadia, aday evening. Miss Salile Zimmer-At

tra. W. M. Zimmerman, at Arcadia, senarday evening, Miss Salile Zimmer-nin seceived a number of friends com-plimentary to Miss Maude Holmes, her next, of Rozboro, The following Lex-nettonians were present and reported a failghtful time: Messra Edward E. Baber, Raymond Dorsett, Reed Dor-ett and J. T. Williamson, Jr. Ms. Hal W. Boring returned to-day, frar attending the weiding of his prother, Mr. Hugh L. Boring, to Miss ens. Wade, which took place at Troy esterday. - Miss Christine Jordan, of conferential. - Miss Mayme Hearn is apported to arrive to-might from Troy in a visit to Mrs. J. Henry Therrell.

tion of at least 25 per cent. We, the undersigned, on our part as merchants and cotton factors, pledge ourselves not to advance money and supplies on crop lime to any cotton planters who decline to oblighte themselves to reduce

the cotton acreage and the use of commercial fertilizers at least 25 per cent.

ESCAPED PRISONER RETURNED.

Asheville Officer Goes to Spartanburg After John Walker-Dispensaries Doing a Rushing Business.

Correspondence of The Observer.

rived in the city this morning and returned later in the day to Ashevilie with John Walker, a white man who escaped from the chaingang there several months ago, after having served only a part of his sentence. Walker, only a part of his sentence. since his flight from Asheville has been engaged in farming near Switzer. He is the husband of Mrs. Hattle Walker, the woman who was found deal in a wagon near Glendale week ago after a night of heavy drinking. When Walker was arrested at his home he brought to the city with him his ilttle three-year-old daughter who remained at the police station with ern Pacific. 21,100; Southern Rallway, 20, her father from Saturday until this 900, preferred, 306; Locomotive, 18,400; Sumorning. The officers took a kindly interest in the young and innocent and made her happy on Christmas by giving her sweet meats and other de licacies. The child was taken along with the father as far as Fietcher where she will be given into the charge of her grandfather, Walker's father-

In-law. The dispensaries here did a rushing business all during the week preceding Christmas, but the banner day came Saturday when more than \$3,000 were taken in through sales. In this amount is not included the receipts at the three beer dispensaries, which did an unusually thriving business as well. When the county board meets to declars and divide the profits for the month, there will be a handsome sum received by the city and county from the sales of the Christmas cheer,

C. P. Ellis & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Special to The Observer. New Orleans, Dec. 28.—Shorts covered liberally in advance of the Census Bu-New Orleans, Dec. 28.—Shorts covered liberally in advance of the Census Bu-reau report, expecting it to issue as usual a fractional preliminary report, but when announced it showed by returns from 737 of the 812 producing counties that 11.848,-113 bales had been actually ginned up to December 18th. The 75 counties not reporting ginned last year 89.261 bales af-ter this date, hence the report shows that the crop estimated by the Bureau has been ginned to December 18th, and as a million and a half were ginned after that time last year and the product of linters is estimated at 260,000 bales, the ginners' report is taken to indicate a crop of over 13,000,000 bales of cotton. Spots broke ½-cent to-day and futures declined to 6.50 for March, which attracted liberal covering and this alone prevented a fur-ther break. Under the circumstances li-ouidation of spot holdings would seem in-evitable and fus company of prices. except at the further expense of prices. Scracity carried prices far beyond this intrinsic value last year and over-produc-tion will no doubt take them to the other

axtreme this season. C. P. ELLIS & CO.

A FRIGHTENED HORSE.

Running like mad down the street, cumping the occupants, or a hundred

convincing that there was no widespread interest in the market. The interest manifested in the Industrials to-day was stim-ulated by the color of trade advices, esrails, freight cars, locomotives and in fact all forms of railroad equipment. Amaiga-mated Copper responded to a fresh ad-vance in crude copper and to a revival of the European demand for the metal. The cotton market reflected the growing con-viction that the government's estimate of an unprecedented yield of that crop are warranted, a fact that may have its natarally beneficial effect on stocks modified by the reflected effect of speculative losses cotton

Bonds were firm. Total sales, par value, 135,000

Total sales of stocks were \$35,200 shares. including Atchison, 15,700; Baltimore & Ohio, 39,400; Canadian Pacific, 9,600; Chesa-Ohio, 35,400; Canadian Pacine, 2600; Chesa-peake & Ohio, 2,600; Great Western, 9,100; Delaware & Hudson, 5,800; Erie, 11,500; Louisville & Nashville, 7,300; Missouri Pa-cific, 9,300; New York Central, 19,600; Nor-folk & Western, 8,900; Pennsylvania, 46,400; Reading, 68,500; Rock Island, 5,800; South-ern Pacific, 21,400; Southern Pathway, 20. gar, 9,800; Consolidated Gas, 9,800.

The Dry Goods Market.

New York, Dec. 28 .- The further decline n new cotton upon the announcement of the ginners' report has had more or less effect upon buyers in the dry goods mar-ket, but little alteration of sellers' ideas has taken place, although it is admitted an alternate re-adjustment must take place. The well-sold condition of miny lines makes the seller very reluctant to hange his quotations.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET. New York, Dec. 28 .- Flour held high; trade quiet.

Wheat-Spot steady. Options broke a cent a bushel to-day. Near the close prices rallied on covering, but still were

Sac lower. December 31.20%. Corn-Spit easy: No. 2, 56. Option mar-ket was quiet. closing partly %c net low-er: May 51%; December 55%. Lard-Oulet: Western steamed 7.20 fined dull; continent 7.25; compound 5% to

Pork-Quiet Cotton seed oil-Dull; off summer yellow nominal; prime white 27 to 2714; prime winter yellow 27 to 2714. Rosin--Quiet: strained, common to good

2.80 to 2.8234 2.80 to 2.82%. Turpentine-Quiet. Coffee-Spot Rio steady. Sugar-Raw fair; refined steady; cut-# af 6.50; crushed 6.45; powdered 5.75; gran-ulated 5.75; cubes 6.00. The market for coffee futures opened steady at an advance of \$ ti 10 points, but lost the advance and closed net un-

changed to 5 points lower. Sales 120,750 bags.

THE MONEY MARKET. New York, Dec. 28.-Money on call steady, 3% to 3; closing bid 2%, offered at time loans easy, 60 days and 90 days 3 to 3% per cent; prime mercantile paper 4 to 4%; sterling exchange firm with ac-tual business in bankers' bills at \$4.87.20 to \$4.87.25 for demand and \$4.84.86 to \$4.84.85 for 60-day bills; posted tates \$4.85% and \$4.88; commercial bills \$4.84% and \$4.85; bar silver 61%; Mexican dollars 48%.

BALTIMORE PRODUCE MARKET.

Battinore, Dec. 28.-Flour dull, Wheat-Dull; spot contract \$1.14% to \$1.14%; Sauthern by sample 85 to \$1.14. Cirn-Firm; Spot new 20% to 50%; new Southern white 45% to 45%. Oats-Firm; No. 2 white 35% to 25%.

dumping the occupants, or a hundred other accidents, are every day occur-rences. It behooves everybody to have a reliable Saive bandy, and there Saive. Burns, Cuts, Sores, Essems and Piles fisappear quickly under its soothing effect. 25a, at Burweil & Dunn Co.s. Drug Store.

They don't want your money if it delightful supper at Miss Margaret afforded means for embarking in stock Patterson's residence last Monday does not benefit you, and will cheer-market commitments. But the dimen-evening. After being entertained for fully refund the money. Try it fa-sions of the day's business is sufficiently a time by music and singing the guests day. a time by music and singing the guests day.

TRUSTEES NOTICE OF SALE.

on the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

the color of the advice, estimated by the color of the iron and steel trade. Railroad buying was ander, Mabel Alexander, Lula Mather-the most conspicuous factor and dealt estimates is on, Verdie Frazler, Neta Barnette, in trust, dated August 20th, 1900, and packate rails, freight cars, locomotives and in fact nette, Dalsy Holbrooks, Kate Montelth, Backate Mather Packate State and executed in the state of the iron and steel trade. Railroad buying was and the state of the iron and steel trade. Railroad buying was and the state of the iron and steel trade. Railroad buying was and the state of the iron and steel trade. Railroad buying was and the state of the iron and steel trade. Railroad buying was and the state of the iron and steel trade. Railroad buying was and the state of the iron and the state of the state o ander, Mabel Alexander, Lula Mather-son, Verdie Frazler, Neta Barnette, in trust dated August 20th, 1900, and Those invited were Misses Bess Alexnette, Dalsy Holbrooks, Kate Montelth, Book 148, on page 382, and executed Leslie Montieth, Carrie Sossaman, Montieth, Carrie Sossaman, by Rosa V. Cooper and husband, J. Burnette, Anna Ewart, Mrs. B. Cooper to secure the payment of a S. W. Holbrooks and Mrs. W. E. Alex- certain note therein described, and ander; Messrs. Sid Johnston, Charles for default in payment of the said Barnette, Clint Barnette, Dr. W. W. note. I will sell, at public auction, at Craven, Frank Barnette, Luther Fra- the court house door, in the city of zier, Monroe Vanfelt, S. Holbrooks. Charlotte, for cash. on Monday, the Harry Ewart, Roy Holbrooks, R. N. 23rd day of January, 1905, at 1.2 Sossaman, Brice Ewart, Haywood Baro'clock m., all that certain lot nette and Mack Reilly. parcel of land, situate, lying and be-Misses Bess Alexander and Ona ing in Ward No. 1 of the city of Char-

Choat did the receiving in a graceful lotte, and bounded and described as Beginning at a stake on the manner. follows: The banquet held by the Massung at south side of East Fifth street, 55 the hotel last night was large'y at- feet from the northwest corner tended in spite of the heavy downpour the lot of Rebecca Chambers, and of rain that came just at the hour apprung thus in a southerly direction, pointed for the gathering. There were parallel with said Chambers lot and about one hundred people present and "D" street one hundred and sixty judging from the number of jokes gol. (163) feet to a stake; thence in ten off and the amount of laughter easterly direction, parallel with 5th every one enjoyed the evening to the street, twenty-seven (27) feet fullest extent.

stake of the line of an alley-way in the rear of the lot of J. P. Miss Annie Cansler, of Asheville, is isiting Miss Pearl Caldwell. thence in a straight line to an alley Professor Grey, principal of the high way, running along the western line chool here, and two of his assistants -of said Chambers lot and at a point Misses Willie Kilpatrick and Olive 154 feet from the south side of said Fifth street: thence with said alley-way towards Fifth street, parallel Gray-are spending the holidays at

with said Chambers line one hun-dred and fifty-four (154) feet to a stake on Fifth street; thence with said ton. street forty-five (45) feet to the be- a. Miss Pattle Jones Becomes the Bride ginning; together with the right to of Mr. Ernest Moore, of Wilson-Young Flagman Killed.

the use of an alley-way, ten feet wide, ton, lying between said Chambers lot and the lot hereby conveyed. Rocky Mount, Dec. 28.-Miss Pattie This the 22nd day of December, Jones, one of the most beautiful and 1904.

JAS. A. BELL, Trustee.



Borne men are old at forty, outer some men are old at forty, outer are young at sixty. It's a mighty hard proposition to look young, no matter how young you feel, if your hair is falling out and your head is becoming baid. Perhaps you are tired trying inef-fectual remedies for this evil. We don't blame you if you are. Why not try an effective one for a change? Newbro's Hespicide kills the Dan-druff germ--which is the cause of the Mention of your bath-room and kitchen the kitchen, the tub with its pipes, faucets and connections, all are care-tuly planned by us for your require-tor only sak us. Mention of your bath with the pipes, faucets and connections, all are care-tuly planned by us for your require-tuly planned by us for your bathmate Mention of your bath with the pipes, faucets and connections, all are care-tuly planned by us for your require-tuly planned by us for your bathmate if you only sak us.

