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Does," J. F. Flowers.

Its promoters overlooked nothing

for the benefit and pleasure of those

THE DAY NURSERY.

Barron, D. D., more than to that

connection with these exercises a m

different churches in the city have

been asked to have no prayer meeting

one.

who attended.

Tharlattemboerver. Every Day in the Year.



ONDITIONS ON THE ISTHMUS For ten days past a communication Mr. Poultney Blgelow, a wellvn writer, in The Independent, of ow York, arraigning, in harsh terms, the American administration on the mus of Panama, which he professes to have visited, and giving alleged instances of mal-administration, together with a reply by Secretary Taft. addressed to the President and by the latter transmitted to Congress, has oced a large share of public attention. Below are extracts from Mr.

elow's arraignment: "On landing at Colon I started for a been recruited with pride into the Tenth United States Cavalry. He said that he was trying to get back to Jamaica. He was a sick man, could walk with diffi- but a little less time, and that all find

should be returning to Jamaica when the not written the truth. cry of Colon was for negro labor! He mid he came here for work, but had been deceived he found the place unfit to live in; he found that the wages which had en promised to him, \$1.50 in gold, were paid in silver equal to 75 cents; he found that these wages were not paid punctually, but after two weeks, and some times more.

TIO nrgro, and his words would have immed Mr. Taft could he have spared pressed Mr. Tall could ne .

"I asked him why he did not sail on the row rather than wait five days for a Teviand steamer; he answered me that the next steamer was already crowded with 'deckers,' and he could not afford 'deckers,' and he could not afford any but a deck passage, having used up and of his money by reason of the spoke of his money by reason of his fever. truth-the steamer which sailed next y took away 400 negroes, all returning In Jamaica in disgust."

Mr. Bigelow gives other instances to show why laborers are so dissatisfied just as necessary as the knowledge on the isthmus, and describes Colon as astronomy to navigate the ship." a swamp and a stench, a breedingplace of disease. Pools and green allme are everywhere; so-called houses are surrounded by them; the so-called streets are stretches of ooze. A newere system is unknown. Filth is everywhere. Here is an incident as he narrates it:

"One day I stopped to chat with a welldressed, intelligent and energetic negro was managing a gang of fellow Afpostoffice. They were digging up the they answered him cheerily. They obrace. He told me that he had been here seven months from Jamaica, and was es ahead of his victim. Ever hear

ermine the character of the omtrijetive enterprise ret undertakte y man, the efficiency of tropical negro abor, the healthfulness of a city, the proper place to put dredges," etc., etc. bofore this great work is completed there will be if there has not already been a great deal of misnot already been a great dual of mis-management, stealing, and of every-thing else that ought not to be; but yet it is a great national undertaking and it is not the part of good clitzen-ship to hinder it unnecessarily by half-baked and unwarranted criticism of those who are in charge of it and may be honestly doing their best. At

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all events, it doesn't cost any more to January 16th, and will tell the truth about it and in this in- through Saturday. stance it is clear that Mr. Poultney Bigelow does not know what he is talking about. Secretary Taft and Engineer Stevens say that he was on the isthmus, day and night, only twentyeight hours, and this he has not de-He has said that "it would be a reckless father who would advise a son to take employment on the canal zone." To localize the discussion it

may be said that a young man of oil of inquiry and soon fell into con- Charlotte has been on the zone for versation with a splendid specimen of several months, his bride following anhood, a negro such as would have him after he had been there a few weeks, and that a young man of In western North Carolina has been there culty, his system weakened by malarious conditions agreeable and are satisfied. This is in the nature of direct evi-

"Naturally I expressed surprise that he dence that Mr. Poultney Bigelow has

CAPS THE CLIMAX.

A North Carolina gentleman, a graduate of Annapolls, refers, in a business letter to The Observer, to a recent editorial in this paper on the subject of hazing at the Naval Acadwas a well-dressed, self-respecting emy, and advises it to "reef or completely furl its sails in that storm," continuing:

"These government schools, West Point and Annapolis, are very distinct and separate from such schools as Yale, Prince ton, Chapel Hill, etc. A reasonable hazing at Annapolls is not only beneficial, but absolutely essential to the newcomers. They must be taught to obey as the first lesson when they enter that scademy, and the third classmen are the ones, the only ones, who must teach them lesson. The training to stand on one's head, when a plebe, 10

obedience to orders of the superior, is "That," as Mr. Montague Well! Tigg remarked on with which I am acquainted." must be taught to when they enter the academy, "and the third classmen are the ones, the only ones, who must teach them that

lesson " The ignorant have an idea that that is a duty of the institution. But the foregoing is ricans in a street near the American not half as rank as the second propostreet. He was encouraging his men, and sition, that "the training to stand on" one's head, when a plebe, in obedience clously liked him, and worked well under to orders of the superior" is a neces-He wore a clean collar, a black sary part of the curriculum-the "suderby hat and a good suit of clothes-an perior" in this case being a callow educated and prosperous sample of his fieldgling who happens to be two class-

the best to deserve promotion. The anything to equal It may be remarked incidentnot as much as he had been originally ally that standing on his head is a show and their feathered beauties. youthful accomplishment average American learns before he bemembers the following: O. L. Bar-ringer, C. M. Creswell, Geo. Graham, comes qualified for Annapolis, but he Jr., J. H. Weddington, N. J. Sherrill, of his men or not-all the white men acquires it of his own motion and about him were trying to see how little doesn't persist in the performance any Jno. M. Scott, J. H. Wearn, W. N. Ward, P. M. Cave, Rev. J. A. Dorlonger than he wants to. itee, Joe Solomons, Rev. Martin D. Our friend has not been inadvertent Hardin, W. B. Alexander, Dr. Geo. W. to the fact that recently a cadet lieu-Graham, E. D. Latta, T. W. Long, tenant in citizen's dress entered Jno. P. Greene, William Bush, G. L. theatre at New Haven, Conn., with Dooley, C. C. Moore, F. M. Shannonparty which was given seats next a house, Z. A. Hovis, J. K. A. Alexander, sergeant in uniform. The lieutenant H. G. Harner, B. S. Davis, and many others. ordered the sergeant to change president; W. L. Ormand, first vice his seat and the latter obeyed. president. It has developed during the pres-Charlotte, Jan. 12, 1906. ent inquiry at the academy "that if a pass, followed by comments of which fourth-class man be present when a first-class man calls on a girl, the forfirst-class man calls on a girl, the former is required to leave at once and without apology, "and," to quote a contemporary, "If a girl whom a firstclass aristocrat condescends to visit The docket in the city police cour should insist on receiving calls from a resterday morning was headed by two fourth-class man she is ostracized." cases of larceny against Ella Randle, We suppose our graduate friend apa tall, muscular, masculine negro wo-

CHARLOTTE'S POULTRY SHOW.

inch Annual Meeting 3 and Will Continue Weeks-Not a Money vice - Exhibitors F States--What the As Accomptished. To the Editor of The Observer:

a positivy show annually. They have held eight. The ninth will open at 19 West Fifth street Tuesday morning.

This show is not a money-making device, but is held to show the ad-vantages of breeding thoroughbred fowls and to prove their worth over the ordinary dung-hill. Small cash prizes are offered for friendly compe tition as an incentive to the breeders and many valuable silver cups as well as all kinds of merchandise are offered by the friends of the association. An dmittance fee is charged, not for the purpose of making money, but to help defray the many expenses pertaining to the holding of the exhibition. Ev ery year the members of the association have to meet a deficit and their only chance of getting even is by the sale of their stock and eggs for hatch-

the past nine years much has been accomplished in the upbuilding of the industry in our county and vicinity. Then we had two or three breeders; now there are scores and socres of breeders of thoroughbred poultry, and there is scarcefarm or suburban home that does not boast a "crower," at least, that is bred in the "purple."

If the citizens of our city and coun ty will patronize it. as it deserves, there will be no deficit to meet this year, and every dollar over and above expenses will be devoted to charity The association, to prove its sincerity will offer two handsome prizes to be voted to any charitable organization in the city; every visitor to the show will be given a vote and at the close of show, that institution receiving

the highest number of votes, will be awarded a cash prize of \$10 donated to the association by Mr. S. S. McNinch. mayor of Charlotte. The institution receiving the second highest number of votes will be awarded a barrel of Pride of Charlotte flour, donated by J. Lee Koiner, proprietor of the Mecklenburg Flour Mills, Entries for the exhibition are coming in fast-already there are fowls entered from Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee. As this is the last of the poultry shows in the South this winter, all the prize-winners from the other shows will be gathered here. The management will see that experienced breeders will always be in attendance to show every visitor through the hall and explain all they know, and more, about the exhibit. The floor will be kept perfectly clean, and plenty of chairs will be found in the aisles for the use of any The hall will be disinfected daily, one and everything possible done for the

comfort of the visitors. Tuesday night the North Carolina members of the American Plymouth Rock Club will hold their annual meet-Wednesday night the North Car-Ing. olina Poultry Association will hold its annual meeting. Thursday night the Charlotte Poultry Association will hold its meeting. At this meeting officers for the coming year will be elected and dates named for their 10th consecutive exhibition.

Most of the prominent breeders of Rev. Plato T. Durham will deliver the addresses upon this occasion. North Carolina will attend these meetand if you love "chicken" come

The officers are: B. S. Davis.

B. S. DAVIS.

BARACA UNION MEETING.

MR. A. T. ST Section. In the Sunday school auditorium of the First Reptist church the Baraon classes of the city held their union istant eachier, this acti been taken at the meeting of the or rectors held in the hank parlors in neeting last night, and all the seating neeting tast night, and all the sealing room was taken. There seemed more women than men in the presence. Lawyer John A. McRae presided, and did it well. He introduced the several speakers brightly, and kept the au-dience in fine spirits. The meeting was opened with prayterday.

official in Charlotte than Mr. Summery, He is justly regarded as one of the best posted young balikers in the State. The promotion is a worthy one and Mr. Summey is to be congratudience in fine spirits. The meeting was opened with pray-er, offered by Rev. C. T. Willingham, the pastor, who also spoke the words of welcome. Rev. Dr. Wm. Duncan made the response. Before the succession of tan-minute addresses, Prof. Don Amati Richard-son rendered Schumann's Traumerei and Romance as a violin solo, and an-other unspellable man's Romance as an encore. The plano accompani-ments were played by Mri von Lover-hence, of the Richardson Orchestra lated.

In the future Mr. Summey will per-form the duties of teller as formerly and will also act in the capacity of assistant to Captain A. G. Breniser, present cashier,

MAY LIVE 100 YEARS.

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MAT LIVE 100 TEARS. The chances for living a full cen-tury are excellent in the case of Mrs. Jennie Duncan, of Haynesville, Me., now 70 years old. She writes: "Elec-tric Eliters cured me of Chronie Dyspepsia of 20 years standing, and made me feel as well and strong as a young girl." Electric Elitters cure Stomach and Liver disease. Blood disorders, General Debility and bodily weakness. Sold on a guarantee at R. H. Jordan & Co.'s drug store. Price only 50c. hence, of the Richardson Orchestra. The ten-minute addresses, all of them instructive and much enjoyed, were as follows: "Man to Man." Rob-ert Glasgow, Jr.; "The Young Man's Place in the Sunday School." W. F. Harding; "The Young Man's Power for Good." Dr. I. W. Jamison; "Beneof Organization to Class Work." D. W. Fink; "The Sunday School's Duty to Young Men," E. A. Cole, and "Baraca-What It is and What It

Between speeches Messrs. L. Jav Townsend and John C. Watson sans PEOPLE'S COLUMN olos, both of which were heartily plauded, Miss Nan Dowd played the accompaniments. No part of the prone was more pleasing than Mr David Ovens' Impersonations. Though it was 11 o'clock, the audience encored his first number so persistently that he had to come back and give another Then there was more music, then re-

The Observer will send A. D. 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 ad-vertisements inseried in this col-mma at rate of ten cents per line of six words. No ad. taken for less than 20 cents, Cash in advance. freshments, and lastly an informal social season. Perhaps all the Protestant. denominations in the city were represented, and this fact, together with the novel presence of so many ladies at a meeting of a man's organization, made occasion a peculiariy delightful

WANTED.

WANTED—Position as stenographer by young lady with two years experience best references given, Audress L. C. M. are Observer. Anniversary Exercises and Memorial Services To-Morrow Night,

WANTED-Board in private family by young couple without children; refer-ences exchanged. Address "Confidential," this paper. The establishment of the Day Nursery in Charlotte was due to the interest and effort of the late Rev. A. C. Barron, D. D., more than to that of

any other one person. And from its WANTED - Experienced horse-phoer; good money to the right man. Address W. H. Young, Charlotte, N. C. establishment until his death the Day Nursery had no stronger friend and supporter than he, hence it is most appropriate that the anniversary meeting of the institution this year

WANTED-Experienced lady rapher, Address Department Store, care Observer.

be held in the church, which he served so faithfully in this city, and that in WANTED—Position as bookkeeper or as-sistant; young man capable of hand-ling correspondence; experience; good reference; teetotaler; does not use to-bacco. Address Box 56, Concord, N. C. morial service to him be held. This meeting will The held to-morrow held to-morrow night in the First Baptist church, and WANTED-Boys and girls to tickets for Poultry show. Apply stairs No. 19 West Fifth street. on account of the double interest which attends it, no doubt many, peo-ple will be present. The pastors of the

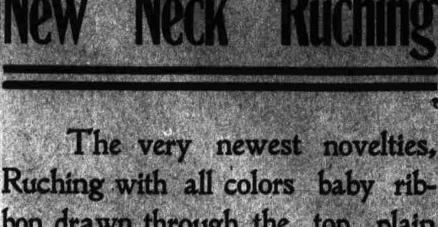
WANTED-50 salesiadies; 25 salesmen and 25 check boys to work at mill-end sale. Apply at office Wednesday at 10 o'clock The Little-Long Co.

65c.

on account of this anniversary and memorial service, and they will doubtess grant this request, as the Day WANTED—One young Holstein bull and Devon heifer; must be thorough bred. J. D. L. Sampson, Yadkinville, N. C. Nursery is an institution which ap-peals to and finds response allke in the hearts of men and women of all WANTED—A good all-round printer for country weekly; must be sober and reliable; will make contract for a year with right man. Courier Publishing Co. Mockaville, N. C. denominations, and among those who An interesting programme will be furnished, and Rev. J. R. Howerton, D. D.; Rev. R. C. Holland, D. D., and

WANTED-Position by expert stenographer; with knowledge as perience in bookkeeping; handling

dge and ex-



bon drawn through the top, plain nets, etc., etc. Price the yard 25c.

Ruffs

New shipment of Silk Ruffs, made of Liberty Silk and Chiffon, price each \$1.50, \$2.25 and \$3.50.

Feather Boas

White and Black genuine Ostrich Feather Boas, worth up to \$25.

New Neckwear

Ladies' washable collars plain tailored and fancy lace trimmed, price each 25, 50 and



New lace collars, high novelties, the newest designs out, price each 25c and 35c in

cost of living was high and the wages born? promised, but his main grievance was that as a man of color he received no encouragement for his work; no one seemed to care whether he got good work out they could do, each for himself.

"Next day I came to the same place for another chat. He was not there, A white man wanted his job and had got it. That white man was sitting on the curbstone, looking more like a worthless tramp than a foreman. His head had nunk between his knees and he was in a comfortable doze. The gang of negroes had also lost all interest in their work and were listlessly seeking to emulate the example of their so-called foreman " There is much more to the same pur-

"We are practical men-let us therefore profit by the experience of our predeces-

"The practical man does not build a hotel'in a swamp; he makes inquiries and does not select a site where fever is the main crop. "The practical man drains his fields be-

fore inviting his friends to build homes. A practical man would have drained Colon before permitting 10,000 negroes to settle there

"The practical man would immediately American of Saturday last: take those negroes away from that ewamp, where they are losing their has opened an office in this city is adstrength, and locate them in camps on vertising in The American for business. the neighboring hills.

The practical man asks why there is front time to time used The American's not common justice for the negro; why advertising columns. Most of the local bor disputes can be summarily treated. The practical man wants to know why eannot appoint sgents for the protec- the same mistaken idea. of negro interests, just as we apwint similar outcome similar officers to protect immi-

The practical man asks for the disal of the present army of useless as The American indicates. white officials and a selection of coment men at fair salaries, according to business principles.

"To-day it would be a reckless father the would advise a son to take employment on the canal zone. Yet under ractical conditions such a service would new our best young men." Secretary Taft's reply, with the evi-

which he submits in corroboration, is elaborate, the whole constituting a pamphlet of sixty-nine pages. It is a denial, in general and specifically, but it is too long to go into here. It is enough to quote from it the following paragraph, which is based upon

the report of Mr. John F. Stevens, of engineer of the Panama Canal

er arrived in Panama on the royal to every-day life once more. all steamer Trent from Jamaica and A stanmer Trent from Jamaica and by the same stanmer. The steamer and at 10 o'clock on the morning of 5th of November and sailed at 2 in ork on the afternoon of December 1. aming that after isoding and dock-the writer at once began work it is infair to any that his opportunities observation were limited to twenty-thours, including daytime and night B would seem not to be a very period in which to isok carefully in-

proves all this also.

The following is from The Nashville, hire for a cook, steal all the finen and

clothes she could, change positions and "A Charlotte firm of architects which repeat the performance, After the evidence was heard the woman was bound over to the Superior Court in Two or three of our local architesta have a \$25 bond in each case.

well known Major Thompson. a hackman, was up on the charge of there are not tribunals before which in- architects, however, hold to the old idea stealing a razor from a friend. Major that it is beneath their dignity to advercould not rebut the testimony of the witnesses and was bound over, puttise. Many physicians and lawyers have ting up \$25 bond for his appearance at court. The Charlotte architects will doubt-

\$5 for the offense.

Arrested for Stealing Rings,

New Concern at Matthews,

Frank Owens had taken it upon himless set a fast pace for their Nashself to administer corporal punishment to Mary Ivey, a woman of color, Mary ville brethren if the latter are as slow esented the liberty Frank took and had him arrested. Acting Recorder had him arrested. Acting Hilton

State Senator Brackett-seems determined to further humiliate Senator Depew if possible. He has re-introduced in the New York General Assembly his resolution calling on the Senator to resign, and it is to come up to-day for consideration.

Col. Bryan seems to have found himself fully as popular in Mindanao as in the United States. We are told by

terday, when Mr. Bell went to search her home, on Bast, Eighth, between a Manila dispatch that the Moros Myers and McDowell, she produced have made him a datto, or chief, amid the rings but declared that she had great eclat. found them wrapped in an old rag. Her namesake cruiser baving sailed Her husband put up a \$25 bond for her

and had her released away after a delightful stay of nearty a week. Charleston, the good old "I learn from the isthmus that the city by the sea, can now settle down Messrs. J. I. and T. J. Orr have purchased the business of J. E. Black

> Algeciras, a Spanish town on having been consummated sev days ago. The style of the new will be Orr & Orr, and the stand the Mediterranean, now comes to the front in the affairs of the world because it has been selected as the meeting place of the Moroccan conference.

Worry is the mother of sick, nervous and troubled mentality upsets the satir physical system. The body is a net-work of nerves. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Ten soothes and rebuilds the entire sys-tem. 55 cents, Ten or Tablets, R. H. Jordan & Co. It has remained for a Maryland crank to start a movement to boom Governor Vardaman for the presi

Y. W. C. A. PUBLIC MEETING. to 19 West Fifth street during the and see and hear the "cranks Election of Several New Director and Other Matters to Come Up. The association numbers among its

The anniversary meeting of the Young Woman's Christian Association vill be held in Tryon Street Methodist church Friday night, and the exercises The principal business of the meetwill be the election of directors to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of the term of a number of Schlff, C. Valaer, G. A. Howell, the ladles, and an advisory board of

do not belong to any church.

gentlemen will also be elected at this neeting. A special programme of music is be ing arranged for these anniversary ex-ercises. Mrs. George H. Atkinson, of Monroe, will deliver the address. For a number of years Mrs. Atkinson, who was, before her marriage, Miss Fran-

ces Bridges, has been prominently connected with the Y. W. C. A. work IN THE CITY POLICE COURT. a national secretary of the American Committee. She is an interesting speaker, and her subject will be Assointeresting Negro Woman Who Had Operated Extensively as a Clothes Thief is lation work, with which she is so fa-millar, and which she is so capable of discussing in a way that will interest Assumed Too Much Authority. her audience.

COL. C. E. A. BYERS HURT.

His Rivals for Political Honors Re-Heed His Challenges,man, who had operated as a clothes Assured of Success. thief. The woman's method was to

The Democratic primaries are to be held in May. As the time approaches Col. Carl Edward Augustus Byers becomes more and more restive. He has scented the battle from afar and is anxious to be out on the hustings. Time after time has he challenged the other aspirants for political honors but they have answered him not a word. Col. Byers feels hurt and he has so expressed himself to the newspaper man.

"They are afraid to come out into the open," said he. "I am willing to leave the solution to the good people of the county and am willing to abide by the result of the primary. But I want to fight the fight to the finish want to nght the best man to win. Heretofore the people, have had little if any representation. I have pre-sented myself as a man of the people,' 'for the people,' and hope to win by decided that Frank had assumed undue authority and fined him for the people, there are to be some sur-prised folks in Mecklenburg county before the summer is over. I find that the citizens of the county and the laboring element of this section are beginning to think, to talk over the matter among themselves and when Folice Officer Bell arrested Mamie James last night for stealing two rings that belonged to Miss Kimball, a clerk at the Bee Hive. Two weeks ago Miss Kimball took off her rings and put them in a show case. Mamle matter among themselves and when James was in the store, and soon after she left the rings were missed. Yesthe election comes off, they are going to vote, not as some would have them, but they are going to vote for those whom they prefer." The colonel insists that he is in the

race for the plum and that he mus have it.

ST. LOUIS WONDERFUL TRADE EX-PANSION ILLUSTRATED IN THE SHOE, BUSINESS

THE SHOE, BUSINESS. i indication of the marvelous expanses of business in St. Louis, particular, shoe business, is found in the recor-The Brown Shoe Co., (makers Whit-mes Shoes for men and women; Bu Brown Riue Ribbon Shoes for hor-girls) just published, announcing a in subset of over a million dollars p for each of the hast successive the are a record unequaled by any oth-se concers. St. Louis has, in fact, b-me the great central shoe market. United States, St. Louis manife-ters are sold to make more shoes the made in any other city in the wor-St. Louis has also forged sheed to follow boot and shoe market of follow boot and shoe market of the low of the sheet market of the sheet market of the low of the sheet market of the sheet market of the sheet has also forged sheet of the sheet of the sheet market of the shee a Company, of Matthews, the deal The Brown S remain the same. Orr & Orr will do a general mercantile business.

espondence and general office work. Ad lress Box 206, Lumberton, N. C. WANTED-Second-hand buggy; must be in good condition. Address, "B.," care Observer.

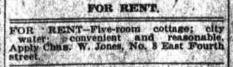
WANTED-Registered druggist, must be sober, experienced and not afraid of work; single man preferred; good posi-tion for right man. Address, "Trional," care Observer. FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-At W. G. Ross & Co/s stable; fine pair of mules, wagon and harness. The Tate-Brown Co.

FOR SALE-Two large wall cases, oak, handsomely fipished; length 8 feet, each, extreme depth base 29", heigth 42"; extreme height, 10'-10"; glass doors; on steel rollers; practically new. English & McLarty, No. 5 North Tryon street, Charlotte, N. C.

FOR SALE-Established business, 349,-'000 annually: new stock consiting of genral merchandise: sale carries privi-lege of long lease on new brick building with 7500 square meet floor space; well located on car line on principal street in Spencer; stock offered at 30 per cent. on inventory if taken at once; terms to suit; owner unable to give time to this line on account of other business. B. V. Hedrick, Spencer, N. C.

FOR SALE-Two good 36" Atherton pickers, replaced by 40" machines, Fidelity Mfg. Co., Charlotte, N. C.



FOR RENT-The Baruch House, corm of East avenue and Caldwell streets; capital boarding house. Apply to R 1 Tiddy, 40 East avenue.

FOR RENT-The entire three-story brid building 33x13, with coment basement at 20 South College street, now occupies by International Harverster Company o America. Apply at building or to W. R. Burrell.

MISCELLANEOUS.

YOUR Advertisements. If you have time to write them I can furnish y onpy at small cost, saringies submitts address A. D. V., care Observer.

I WILL, sell a splendid saw mill tion at private sale during the new days: Long Leaf Pine: within 4 mill the S. A. L. Rallroad. H. S. Ledbe WE have a surplus of 59 H. P.; a building adjoining 5925 feet to real lease to right parties, fine location manufacturing; corner lot on Southe Railway; is heart of progressive "Tw City." Address, Twin-City Wood C Winston-Salem, N. C.

SALESMAN wanted-Wall equipped as man to call on physicians: a very ex-tional opportunity is offered for mediate work: state age and experies Lock Box 55. Philadelphia.

BANDS, wanting an Instruct Alfred Williams, Spartanbu Young hands erganized and is ed and taugh

DOCTOR wanted in town of 80 niso drug stock for sales Apply Pineville, N. C.









Another lot of these fine, swell shoes. Nothing beats it for style, fit, comfort or dress at \$3.50.

