THIS SHALL PASS AWAY.

in Persia reigned a King upon his signet ring d a maxim true and wise, bif held before his cyrs, him counsel at a giance or every charge and chancel in words-and these are they; a this shall pass away."

ns of carnels through the sand that his genus from Samarcand; to of galleys through the seas ght him pearls to match with

these; it he counted not his gain ensures of the mine or main; 'hat is wealth?" the King would say tren this shall pass away."

in the revels of his Court. At the seuith of the sport, When the palms of all his guests burned with chapping at his jests, ite, amid his figs and wine, Cried, "O, loving friend of mine! Piensures come, but nome to stay! Sven this shall pass away."

Fighting on a furious field. Once a javelin pierced his shield, sudders, with a loud lament. Bore him, bleeding, to his tent. Groaning from his tortured side. "Pain is hard to bear" he cried. But with patience nt with patience, day by day, en this shall pass away."

Towering in the public square Twenty cubits in the signature Rose his statue carved in stone. Then the King, disguised, unknown, Stood before his sculptured name, Musing meekly, "What is fame? Musing meekly, "What is Fume is but a slow decay— Even this shall pass away."

Struck with palsy, sere and old, Waiting at the gates of gold, Said he, with his dying breath, "Life is done, but what is death?" Then, in answer to the King, Fell a sunbeam on his ring. wing by a heavenly ray. ren this shall pass away.

-THEODORE TILTON.

MAGAZINES AND BOOKS.

to be done again. Though its issue for January is a little belated, it is the best issue which Current Literature has ever put out. ng the first of its fortieth volume. The new editor, Edward J. Wheeler, has shot it with fresh blood. It covers the whole range of human interest in its eight departments: A review of the Mr. W. S. Baldwin, The Blg Four world, literature and art, religion and ethics, science and discovery, music orchestra played. drama, persons in the forethat promised so much havoc, has been cround, recent poetry, recent fiction discovered. The small boy and the criticism, and two short stories. cigarette started it in the cellar under the grocery store of Mr. Propst. And all these departments are covered with marked ability. Judging from Wallace clothing establishment was amount of advertising the maganot hurt, except by the smoke, which sine does not enjoy the circulation slightly which its merits, as it stands reno-vated, will win for it. \$3.00 a year, grocery store adjoins the clothing store

York.

• • • Spencer are out after Rev. W. H. Cosmopolitan for February is Brown, who, they allege, has been rob-The Cosmopolitan for February is Brown, who they allege, has been full of good stories and timely articles. bing them of their money. The contributors discuss what sort of preacher is the same one who was President we need, succeeding Rosse- tried in Richmond last week on charge welt, to deal adequately with the of embezzlement, convicted and sen-money power; whether or not great tenced to four years in the penitentifortunes are great dangers; the Rus-ary. It is said he made way with \$100 sian situation, from the Czar's and the from the Spencer Baptists, embezzied world's standpoints, and other things, from Salisbury people about as much. Remington's The War of the Indian. is and was doing the same thing when Dr. McKenzle presents a caught in Virginia. He was a very continued. Good article on Temptations of a Young fine looking colored man and stood Henry Belk left to-night for an ex-Clergyman. Alfred Henry Lewis does high here. The local church people tended stay in Florida. yet finish his Story of Paul Jones, have requisition papers which they innor H. G. Wells his novel. In the days tend to serve when his sentence ex-Comet. There are verses by pires.

Mr. Phillip E. Sawers, 82 years old. Bliss Carman and Ernest McGaffey. "features" the an- a wealthy land owner and a most ec-The magazine uncement that David Graham Phil- centric Dutchman, is suffering consid-**Ips is to begin a series of articles in erably from injuries received at his the March number, to be entitled The home, in the county, Saturday. He Treason of the Senate. Of less interest, was carrying a large stone weighing** fact that Sir Gilbert Parker is writing bruising him considerably. True to the some of its forthcoming antipathy, formed in early youth, to This is a valuable issue of The Cos-This is a valuable issue of The Cos-The Cos-The Cos-The Cos-Th numbers. However, the latter is like- physicians, he would not call them in and set aside \$1,000 to the surplus

molitan well illustrated and carry- shovel working on the double track at

The National, at Salisbury, to be Conducted by Mr. B. Harris, of Danville—Death of Mr. Eli Lip-pard — Terse News Notes From Salisbury. BELL-FRANKLAND.

Elkin, Jan. 16.-Announcement made of the approaching marriage Correspondence of The Observer. Salisbury, Jan. 16.-The old National Hotel to-day changed hands, going to Mr. R. Harris, of Danville, Va. The property is finely situated on Main street and is valuable for its location. It belonged to Judge Armistead Bur-well, of Charlotte, and the McAden heirs and was sold for \$21,000. Mr. Harris will fit it up and run it has a

six miles in the country, Mr. Eli S. P.

nome and was buried yesterday in Mt. Hope church cemetery. Seventeen old soldiers attended the funeral and six

of his comrades served as pall-bearers.

Spencer and run their line out to Long

street, the main thoroughtare of East Spencer. This growing end of Spen-

cer proper does a great travel from Salisbury to the Southern City over

Long street and the cars would be well patronized. After crossing the

would be made in the line as the

a chorol club for Salisbury. The first

The origin of the fire Saturday night

The colored people of this city and

damaged the stock. The

the

proposition

settled in February.

The street car people are discussing

to make a loop at

Mr. William Maurice Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bell, of this place, and Miss Emfly Frankland, of Easton. Md., on the evening of February 6. The wedding ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's brother Washington City. It will be a quiet home affair, the only attendants being Harris will fit it up and run it as a hotel. It has not been occupied as Miss Edith Frankland, a sister of the Such for some time. One of Rowan's old veterans, living bride, maid of honor, and Mr. Walter

B. Bell, a brother of the groom, best The prospective bride man. Lippard, died Sunday morning at his charming young woman and made her home and was buried yesterday in Mt. home in Elkin iast year. Mr. Bell is connected with the Odell Hardware Company, Greensboro, and the young couple will make their future home in

that city. Mr. Charles L. Sparks, of Rock Springs, Wyoming, to day shipped three fine hounds to that distant place to be used in hunting on the plains. It is said that trailing hounds are hard to get in the Western country. Mr. Sparks will return to his home next week. Mr. R. J. Thurmond, president of the Council street crossing and Main street Elkin National Bank, who went to

would be entered. The matter will be Baltimore last week for treatment, is reported improving and is expected Mr. L. Oneida Tyler, a well-known home this week, where he will spend director of light opera and a trained some time with h's daughter, Mrs. H. vocalist, is here preparing to organize G. Chatham. Dr. J. W. Ring, who accompanied him to Baltimore, will re-

meeting is to be held at Mrs. W. H. main there a few days attending lec Neave's Thursday evening, and the tures. proposition to put on a new opera will The Elkin Academy opened Its again be discussed. Mr. Tyler trained spring term this morning " with the a cast last year for "Snow White" and gratifying attendance of 101 very "Isabelia," and something similar is pupils.

Messrs, A. G. Click and C. S. Rob-The young men gave a very pleasant dance last night to Miss Fan McNeely, erts, after attending the session of the Grand Lodge of Masons at Raleigh who has recently returned from a long last week, went on a hunting expedivisit to the West. There were twenty couples and the affair was thoroughly tion to Topsail Sound and are reporting great luck. enjoyable. There were no visitors save Mr. Albert J. Farnum, a friend of

The

BANKS PROSPERING.

Monroe's Financial Institutions Make shows that the bottle was one of sev-Notes and Personal. correspondence of The Observer Monroe, Jan. 16 .- Mr. B. C. Ashcraft, editor of The Monroe Enquirer, has gone to Hiddenite for a short stay --

Mrs. E. B. McNeil, of Raeford, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. L. Scales .-Mrs. M. Waller is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gilbert, near Raleigh.-Mr. A. T. his sister, Mrs. W. S. Blakeney.-Mr. as traveling salesman for the Heinz accessible to any of the household. Pickle Company .- Mrs. H. E. Barrier, who spent the holidays with her pa rents, Mal. and Mrs. L. D. Andrews, returned to her home at Knoxville, Tenn., yesterday .- Mrs. J. R. Simpson, Miss Bessie Simpson and Mr

The little child of Mr. Reese Helms, which was so badly burned Christmas

day, died last night. The three banks here have done a good business the past year. The Peo-ple's Bank last week declared a semiannual dividend of 5 per cent. and placed \$1,000 to the credit of the surplus fund. The Saying, Loan and Trust Company, at a meeting yesterday, declared a dividend of 8 per cent.

fund.

ONE OF THE MYSTERIES. n Oregon Case of Which Nothin More is Known Now Than at the Beginning.

Montgomery Advertiser, One of the most mysterious of the many dark murder cases-if it was a murder-is the Van Dran mystery of Portland, Ore. Briefly, the facts as de-veloped are these: Mrs. Van Dran, her sister, Miss Montleth, and the former's husband, took a walk on the evening

of August 12 of last year, returning to their home about 10 o'clock where the husband left the two ladies at the door and went to his saloon. Here is the way Miss Monteith describes what followed:

"As soon as the two ladies entered the house, Mrs. Van Dran, complaining of thirst, went to the pantry for a bottle of ginger ale, returned and opened it. She poured out two glasses, leaving some in the bottle, and eager-ly began to drink. Miss Montelth, for some reason, did not drink, but waited; and she had not waited long when her sister exclaiming in horror that there was something terrible' in the ale, rushed to the kitchen for water and there fell upon the floor and died Competent chemists found cyanide of potash both in the glasses and in the remnant of liquid in the bottle; hence there is no doubt that this extremely deadly and swift polson caused the

death of Mrs. Van Dran. It was placed either in the bottle before the unhappy woman opened it, or in the glasses before she drank."

After the fullest and most thorough investigation the story of Miss Monteith was accepted as true. Aside from her character there could be found n motive for her to have polsoned he sister or to have desired the latter' death. It was not a case of suicide, fo there was no motive for that and Mis Monteith's testimony was positive that Mrs. Van Dran could have had no sus picion of poison. Yet the evidence of the physicians was that the ale wa polsoned.

How did the poison get there? is the question not yet solved. The evidence

Fine Showing for 1905 - News eral sent to the house from a case in the husband's saloon, he keeping it on hand all the time. It is not likely that one bottle of poisoned ale would have been placed in a case, for even if any one wished to take the woman's life it is plain that the fatal bottle might have been opened by some one beside the victim. If her husband had desired to poison her it is equally plain that he would not have sent that bot-Cole, Jr., of Lowell, Mass., is visiting the along with several others, as it was proven that he did, for he knew Henry Meyers has accepted a position that she kept the bottles in the pantry

> But that is not all the mystery. Any one who knows anything of the nature of ginger ale knows it is very effervescent. If any one had opened a bottle for the purpose of poisoning it they would have had to wait until a considerable portion had escaped before they could insert the poison, even if they could have afterwards sealed it so as to escape suspicion. Then a person acquainted with the nature of the drink would have noted its condition and refused it. All that makes it pretty evident that the ale was not poisoned while in the bottle, and that some one dropped the fatal dose in the glass, and afterwards was sharp enough to pour what remained in the

Orangeburg Mfg. Co., S. C. Pfd. glass back into the bottle. Orr Cotton Mills, S. C. Pacolet Mfg. Co., S. C. Pacolet Mfg. Co., S. C. Pelcer Mfg. Co., S. C. Piedmont Mfg. Co., S. C. ... Raleigh Cotton Mills, N. C. ... Richland Cotton Mills, S. C.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE (Continued from Page Neven.) Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Jan. Y.-Turpentine-Firm, Sc. zales, 255, receipts, 22; ship-ments, none. Rosin-Firm; sales, 2,535; receipts, 2,751; shipments, 30; stock, 57,191. Guotations; A. B. C. E. 25(5), D. S. 475; E. S. 2524; F. Z. 1875; G. EL 25(5), D. S. 275; I. H. 35; K. M. 39; M. 35,15; N. 55,76; W. G. B. 50; W. W. 20.

Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 17.-Spirits turpentine--Nothing doing; receipts, 25. Rosin-Firm, \$1.55; receipts, 347. Tar-Firm, 80; receipts, 125. Crude turpentine-Firm, \$2.89; \$1.59 and \$4.50; receipts, 115.

Baltimore Produce.

Baltimore Produce. Baltimore, Md., Jan. 17.-Flour-Dull, unchanged. Wheat-Dul; spot contract, 874. Corn-Easy: spot, 493/676. Outs-Steady: No. 2 unixed, 359/4737. Rye-Firm; No. 2 Western, 76/07. Butter-Firm, unchanged. Fancy imi-tation, 216/22; do creamery, 286/28. Egss-Quiet, unchanged. 19. Cheese-Strong; large September, 14%-Sugar-Strong, unchanged.

Chicago Grain.

Chicago, Jan. 17.-Improved weather in Argenting was the cause of a moderate decline to-day in the local wheat mar-ket. At the close wheat for May de-livery was off '5. Oats were up 350'4. Corn and provisions were practically unchanged.

SOUTHERN MILLS STOCK.

Quotations on Southern Cotton Mills Stocks, week ending January 16, 1996, Furnished by Hugh MacRas & Co., Bankers, Wilmington, N. C.

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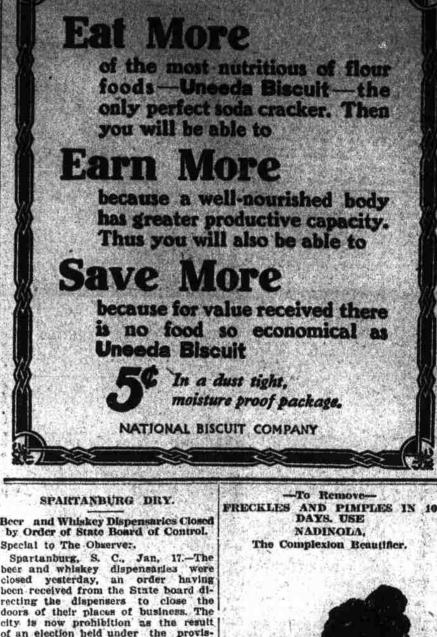
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ions of the Brice act and a subsequent decision of the State Supreme Court declaring the election legal. The pecu-liar wording of the telegrams, which were received by each dispenser in the city and signed by Chief Clerk Charles, had led some to think that the interests favoring the dispensary 141 will make one more effort to keep the State grog shop open and the next step will be an appeal to the United 2112 States Supreme Court, though at this time the attitude of the dispensaries li This morning the whiskey and been THE NADINOLA GIRL houses opened at the usual hour, those in charge having not received

those in charge having not received any advices from the State board un-til about 1:30 o'clock, when the order came by wire and the same was im-mediately executed. MAY ASK CHANGE OF VENUE. Attorneys for George Hasty, it is Said, Allege That He Cannot Ob-tain Fair Trial at Gaffney. Correspondence of The Observer. Spartanburg in the case of Georre Hasty, the hotel man who shot and killed the two actors, Bennett and May Davison, at Gaffney last month. It is NADINOLA is a new discovery guar-anteed, and money will be refunded in taneed, and money will be refunded in the order of the order tions, blackheads, disfiguring eruptions, tions, blackheads, disfiguring eruptions, tions, blackheads, disfiguring eruptions, tios, blackheads, disfiguring eruptions, the beauty of youth. Trice 50 cents and \$1.00. Sold in each tive spin clear, soft, healthy, and restores the beauty of youth. Trins, Btale Brown writes.-Nashville, terce childhood that I have been without freeckles. I am 34 years old and have a better complexion now than when a girt. NATIONAL TOILET CO, Paris, Tenn.

R. H. JORDAN & CO., ,

And all leading druggists.

Davison, at Gaffney last month. It is NATIONAL TOILET CO., Paris Tenn. Sold in Charlotte by

CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, JANUARY 18, 1906.

knows the public appetite. 40 10 101

The long story in the Smart Set for Pebuary is by Jesse Lynch Williams. News and the Man, being the full narof the stolen story and the strange romance in the career of Billy foods. It is excellent. The frontispiece is a steel engraving of Mrs. Potter Palmer, over her facsmile autorraph, Bertha Honore Palmer, There are 159 pages of breezy short storles, by such writers as Emery Pottle and Virginia Woodward Cloud, Richard le Gallienne, Zona Gale, Tom Masson, and others, and abundance of good verses g people like Bliss Carman, Frank Dempster Sherman, and Beatrix De- that caused the superintendent to narest Lloyd. There are hardly 80 many jokes as usual, but they are fully up to the standard in merit. number is the second of the 18th volume of The Smart Set. It has made the of the share in the market and the area freently he suffered a severe ravelers and women cry for it as stroke of paralysis and is still in a Cannon, secretary and treasurer; Rev.

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Thirty More Famous Stories R-told, by James Baldwin: American Book Company, New York.

Stories Retold. This is for children. perhaps intended as a school reader Columbus and the egg. Balboa's discovery of the Pacific, the Fountain of "Eureka!"-these will Hlusof the tales frate the character Staunchly bound in green cloth and well printed.

ton and New York

weface, quasi apolegetic, Saps he

he stands high of his negro dialect poems are true to their subjects and brimming with humor. There are more war ms retrospective of the war than others within the 272 pages, and there is less poetic merit in them than in the others. Most of the work Correspondence is in the lighter vein and is suggestive easily read. Mr. Dozier is, as he nates in his preface, a dilettante; his study in life has evidently not been try and its composition, this has been his pastime. Taking this view of it is a highly creditable volume and will repay the reading.

Her American Daughter, a Novel, by Annie Colcock, author of Margaret Tudor: Neale Publishing Company, York, \$1.50; 12mo, cloth, handletter-press and binding. The time of this story is 1896 and

te sciene Madrid, Spain. The life of the fascinating old capigalieries, the street mobs, bright festa days, the bull-fights

ing matter well selected. Its editor that place turned over and traffic was knows the public appetite. blocked for a few hours. Nos. 7 and 97 were both on time but delayed almost two hours by the aceldent. Nobody is reported hurt in the slight

shakeup. Superintendent C. H. Ackert and Mr. John Farson, railroad and money magnate respectively, passed through Salisbury yesterday on a special car attached to No. 97. Their destination is Birmingham, Ala., where they will spend several days. Mr. Ackert was asleep and the object of his Southern trip was not learned. Mr. Ackert's secretary let loose the information Southern is to build a new Two Concord Negroes Held for Court that the station in Salisbury, and it was probably the promise of it sometime ago sleep away from local besiegers. e ful-This Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Theling: now liv-ting at Spencer, have returned from a the Southern Loan and Trust Company trip to Clinton, B. C., where they visited Mrs. Theling's father, Dr. W. H.

critical condition. Mrs. Theling goes T. W. Smith, manager fire insurance again this week to see her father. IMMENSE LUMBER PROJECT.

The reference in the title is to the Two Young Sallsburlans to Erect author's previous book, Fifty Famous Planing and Saw Mill in Davidson County-Will Operate on Large and Tom Whitney, who are charged with highway robbery, were tried be-With highway robbery, were tried be-

Special to The Observer.

bury's young men. Messurs. Arthur E. bonds cach-Davis and Jake Haynes, are now en- Mr. W. II. Powers, who represents gaged in an immense lumber project the Lafayette Stock Farm, of La-

Poems, by Orion T. Doziec: The delphian, who has recently came to he is trying to sell. He values them at Scale Publishing Company, Washing- Salisbury and is to be the manager \$1,500 each.

on and New York This author makes the nistake of a plant, They will purchase a This author makes the nistake of a planting and saw mill outfit, erect it at ty Cotton Mills have decided to in-metace, quasi apolegetic. Saps he Denton, Davidson countk, on the new crease their authorized capital stock Thave never aspired to library dis-read running by that place, and will from \$150,000 to \$500,000 and their paid tinction," and "Neither claiming nor have fine shipping advantages. No in capital from \$150,000 to \$300,000 the \$300,000 to \$300,000 the \$150,000 to \$300,000 the \$300,000 to makes the reader sigh as he goes on to the text. The text, however, is a hap-by disappointment, being a long way from bad. That walf of the press, which revives every year or two and makes the rounds is Mr. Dozler's. there and has done a fine business in cound induce Rev. George Cornelson, his stuff for the street-and that's why

Drummer and Saloon Man Mix at suits him. Salisbury, the Former Being Worsted.

of The Observer.

FOUGHT ON STREET.

Salisbury, Jan. 16.—A stranger, who does a drummer's stunt successfully, and a prominent saloon man mixed up inst night on Main street and the traveler takes away unsightly souvenits of his visit. The drummer, in his incortation, destroyed some of the bar man's proper-ty and in company with a non-server.

Correspondence of The Observer.

last night with a capital stock of \$2.-Farmers' Bank.

destroyed some of the bar man's proper-ty and, in company with a policeman, the whiskey dealer went to the hotel to point the man out, the officer going to make an arrest for drunkenness and dis-orderly conduct. In the dispute over the visitor's caper, there was a fight which marked the traveler severely. He came up town to-day, put up his 15 bond accused the bar man of assaulting him with knucks and attacking him with a policeman. Later he left and the bond was forfeited.

smothered to Death in Cotton Seed Pile,

e dueer winding ways of the streets at the people alike-it is all very arming and natural. The book is in fust previous to the Spanish-merian just previous to the Spanish-merian war and is a pleasant re-inder of those stremuous days. And in people, too, are worth meeting-be heroine's friend Dolors, who for an student. Peter Harding, her ter, a sensible man and as honor-ble, noveling and port, her chaper-the Statematic and port, her chaper-tematic corring him and smothering him and but after an examination by Dr. Ab-lence or foul play, decided it was not herees any to hold an baguest.

lows: Mr. W. S. Blakeney, president; Warren C. Stack, cashier; C. B. Adams, assistant cashier, and Miss Ruby Simpson, assistant book-keeper. Messrs, L. S. Heims and E. O. Bivens have formed a partnership to do a fancy grocery business. Mr. C. C. Moore, of Mecklenburg, president of the State association of

cotton growers, will address the farmers of Union in the court house January 26th, at 1 o'clock.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

on That Charge-New Loan and hundred pages, handsomely bound Trust Company Elects Officers.

Correspondence of The Observer. . met Monday and elected the following officers: W. W. Flowe, president; W. department: Thornton White, manag-

er life insurance department, W. M. Smlth, Esq., attorney, and C. W. Swink, D. E. Coltrane, and R. S. Young, executive committee. The negroes, Gamewell Alexander

fore Mayor Caldwell Monday and Salisbury, Jan. 17 .- Two of Salis- bound over to court in default of \$300

and are making preparations to be-gin work soon. Mr. Haynes is a Phila-black German coach stallions, which

the pastor of the First Presbyterian church here, to go to Chester .- Mr. Frank Boyd has gone to New Mexico, filling stuff-but it was in dress par-

CAPITAL \$2,000,000.

Glenn Springs Company Organized-Will Make Extensive Improvements at This Summer Resort.

Spartanburg, S. C., Jan. 16,-The

000,000, the organization meeting hav- about it. Three facts are recalled. He ing been held at the Merchants and put 200 pounds of kainit, 400 pounds

Montgomery, V. M. Montgomery. The lot which had been highly fertilized a officers of the company are: J. B. Lee, number of successive years. It was president; V. M. Montgomery, vice planted and cultivated skilfully. The president; V. M. Montgomery, vice

The Glenn Springs property was re- which it lies. Very much of the trepsurer.

at the beginning, but all the inquirles and investigations that were made, and they were thorough, not only failed to impeach her character but, as Saxon Mills, S. before stated, they completely failed to find any possible motive or reason for such a crime. After almost five months the mystery is just as great as ever. and will probably remain so. Every Home Should Have One.

Everything.

A book compiled from the writings of the late Isaac Erwin Avery, called "Idle Comments," has recently ap-peared. It is a volume of some three

and the "comments" contained therein are attractively arranged and presented. We do not know how many hundreds or thousands of this have been sold, but we are certain its sale will continue till every man who

knew Erwin Avery or who enjoyed his "Idle Comments" column as it appeared for so long a time in the Monday issue of The Charlotte Observer. has a copy to read, enjoy and keep. The entire net proceeds from the sale of Idle Comments are to be used in establishing memorial scholarships to Mr. Avery at Trinity College, his alma mater-and this would please

headings the three hundred pages are fill-ed who the cream of the ed what the cream of the departed one's written life - the departed humor, the satire, the criticisms, the friendly words and the creative fancies of a truly gifted scholar, gentleman, philosopher and cosmopolite. The book is worth while from a pure-

ly literary standpoint. The home that has a bookcase should have a copy of Idle Comments. Avery has taken childhood and added to its nursery plays. His reproduction of mind and heart is as perfect as though he turned the X-ray on. He read Dickens and had Dickens' skill, which, com-

bined with his own art, peopled the world with new creatures-and his pen pictures became animate objects -breathing, living, actually standing in your presence. No matter much what the subject. Avery had art in

for a newspaper-hurry up stuff-space ade.

Was Done.

Lumber Bridge (Robeson County) Correspondence Lumberton Robesonian.

It appears that Mr. N. Shaw, of Lumber Bridge, who made thirteen bales of cotton on six acres, is in the lead, as no other equal yield has been Gienn Springs Company was organized reported. It is desirable to know how he did it. Questions are being asked

acid phosphate, 400 pounds Quick Step The following were elected members and 20 bushels, cotton seed broadcast of the board of directors: A. L. White, on each acre, all of which cost him J. B. Lee, August W. Smith, W. S. fifteen dollars. The land was no pet

president; A. L. White, secretary and land was no better than very much

The Glenn Springs property was re-cently purchased by those above nam-ed and it is the purpose of the new owners to make the resort one of the most popular in the country. Exten-sive plans for improvements have been agreed upon and active work will begin at an early date so that the ho-tel and grounds will be to shape for the gummer scason. An advertising chuppaign will be be-gun a fittle later in the year and this is expected to still further floreaus the reputation of the resort.

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C. P. Ellis & Co.'s Cotton Letter. Special to The Observer.

New Orlcans, Jan. 17.-The covering movement, instituted after the meeting New Orleans, Jan. 17.—The covering movement, instituted after the meeting of the cotton convention last week, seems to have culminated in the buying of yes-terday for, although Liverpool was better than logical expectations, it was clearly apparent after the opening of American markets that the demana was insufficient to absorb the offering of long cotton, at-tracted by the advance, and as a result the market has shown a sagging tend-ency throughout the day, closing about 20 points down from the best figures of the morning and about 15 lower than yes-terday. The contracts offered by satisfied buils to-day were mainly absorbed by arbitragers who, in turn, sold at New York, undoing straddles which had been instituted at the wider differences recent-ily prevailing. It would appear that this disposition to realize at the advance was not confined to speculative holdings of contracts, as we have reports from sev-eral points in the interior stating that the offerings of spot cotton were more liberal than for some time past. Specu-lation as to the census report, to be issued the 27d inst., will presently occupy general attention. The popular idea now is that the amount ginned between the lst and 16thr of January will be somewhere in the neighborhood of 200,040 bales, and should

The popular new new rest and 16th amount ginned between the 1st and 16th of January will be somewhere in the neighborhood of 200,000 bules, and should the document vary very materially from this amount it may be expected to affect the market accordingly. We can only repeat that, in the absence of some fresh development's calculated to give stimulus to a movement one way or another, we do not look for anything but scalping markets for sometime to come within a range of perhaps 30 to 40 points. We continue to think that the next im-portant and lasting price movement must and development of the next crop. get it's inspiration from the property and development of the next crop. C. P. ELLIS & CO.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter. Special to The Observer.

Special to The Observer. New York, Jan. 17.-Evidentiy the show-ing made of the large stocks held by European spinners had an adverse ef-fect upon the Liverpool market. It is no time responded to the strength here. At the same time the outside holders began to sell to the local traders who had bought freely yesterday afternoon and this morning. The demand appeared to be largely to cover sales made last week at the low prices and on the advance the outside longs both of spots and con-tracts were free sellers taking revantage of the strength due to this buying. This was the main feature of the day's transactions. While the climination of the short interest left the market with-out support during this afternoon. HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

PASTOR RESIGNS.

Rev. W. F. Watson, Pastor Monroe

Baptist Church, Accepts Call Portsmouth, Va.

Special to The Observer.

Special to The Observer. Monrue, Jan, 17.-Rev. W. F. Watson, pastor of the First Baptist church, offer-ed his resignation. Slunday morning. He has lately received and accepted a call to one of the churches at Portsmouth. Va., and his resignation churce as a great surprise to the church here. At Brat, there was a reluctance to accept it, the congregation desiring to see if they could prevail on him to remain, but at his sarmost request, the resignation was ge-cepted.

Ar. Waison came to Monroe about the years ago from Gastonia, and has m many friends here, who regret to see leave. He will leave for his new lield labor the latter part of Pebruary.

reported here that attorneys for Hasty will move for a change of venue, on the ground that their client cannot get fair trial at Gaffney. The case is of more than State interest, as the Actors' Society has contributed a fund to assist in the prosecution of Hasty. It is expected that several newspapers will have special correspondents on hand to cover the proceedings of the trial. Perfection can only be attained in

the physical by allowing Nature to ap-propriate and not dissipate her own resources. Cathartics gripe, weaken-dissipate, while DeWitt's Little Early Risers simply expel all putrid matter and bile, thus allowing the liver to assume normal activity. Good for the complexion. Sold by King's Drug Co.

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Having qualified as administratifix of the estate of W. B. Ryder, deceas-ed, late of Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, all persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby notified to exhibit them to me on or before the 17the day of December, 1906, or this notice will be All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make immediate payent to me

This the 18th day of December 1905. Mrs. LUCIE W. RYDER.

Administratrix of the estate of W B. Ryder, dec'd.

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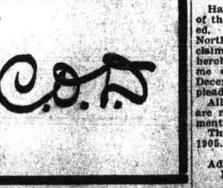
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