UNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1906.

ATHS AND FUNERALS TO BE BETTER REGULATED.

New York Evening Post says the Funeral Drivers' Union haven organized there and the d shop agreed upon, "deaths and will no doubt be put on a far business-like basis. It has long

a cause of complaint that htless people choose exceedingly onvenient hours and places for derting this life," continues The Even-Post, so that the following rules

I be in force in future:

Hereafter, persons wishing to die will iotified to do so between 8 a. m. and m, with an hour off at noon for Deaths occurring after hours or a Sundays or holidays will be charged a union card in his pocket. Walklegates will supplant clergymen at services. Contracts may be entered er Borough Railroad Companies to ar- the cause was unworthy the effort. range all accidents according to a sysatic plan, say, on Monday, Wednesand Friday afternoons, thus not inerfering with the Saturday half-holiday. Visitors to cemeteries in the Bronx will required to go by the Union Railway. will spare the funeral drivers needwork. Finally, the old-fashioned 'At sest on tombstones will be discarded in case, favor of a neat union label."

In New Orleans the funeral drivers have had a union long enough to go on of large achievements. A Paris diswhich is probably yet in force, having been inaugurated a number of onths ago. It would be interesting o know which of the above rules brought about the trouble.

The truth of the saying that "you

can't lose Atlanta" is again demonstrated. Speaking at the annual banof the Confederate veterans' camp New York, Wednesday night, Gen. Frederick D. Grant, commanding the Department of the East, U. S. A., probe taken immediately to make January 19, 1907, the hundredth anniver-Lee, a national day of memorial. He ke of his father's friendship for to the country in proposing the resoluwhich was adopted amid cheers. The day following a dispatch from Atinnta stated that a committee of citieditor of The News, had started a uary 19, 1907, the centenary of the birth lic Instruction on the Republican tickposed," added the dispatch, "that the debration be national in character and that North and South alike shall se asked to join in the tribute to the Confederate general." It is not stated whether the terms of the injunction will forbid Editor Graves endorsing him," says The Charleston News and this plan through his paper, but it is Courier, "as 'Hon. Poultry Bigelow.' probable that it does.

he will amend the bill increasing the salarles of the President and Vice President to provide for the payment back-set, we console ourselves with a life salary of \$25,000 to former Presidents of the United States, Mr. Sulzer is confident that the amended bill will pass. It ought to pass. Congress owes it to the dignity of the spect of the nation." Commenting tertained it, that the postoffice apupon which The Memphis News-Sqimi- pointments last week for Greensboro tar remarks that "probably if our ex-Presidents were put on the pension list trade between Chairman Rollins and Mr. Cleveland hiring himself to a life flection it will be concluded that that insurance company to restore confi. was never a very plausible theory. It dence." When the real facts in the is much more probable that Mr. Blackrase are considered this appears as un- burn was given those appointments in called-for as it is unjust. Happily, return for his vote for the statehood such thrusts at the ex-President are no bill. longer popular in the South

walk-over in his race for the Ala- ing the dangers to American foreign H. Clarke and John B. Knox are in the many, and recommending consideraerank whose favorite team is getting duction of 10 per cent. and upward the worst of it. Mr. Fitts was for two from the duties levied under the Ding-Mr. Knox presided over the State con- dent and his party cannot see that stitutional convention in 1901, and there is danger to our commerce in the a national reputation while serving as protectionist preach reciprocity. a Representative in Congress from the first Alabama district.

In the course of the trial of Norman Hapgood, editor of Collier's Weekly, for criminal libel, it was stated by the defendant that the article complained of was based or information furnished him by District Attorney Jerome, who is prosecuting the case. It was further slated by Robert Collier that Hapgood wrote the article under instructions from him. Here two unusual situations are presented—the district attorney deding a wrong-doer and the editor of a lournal writing an article under intructions from the proprietor

a much better that it be not adopt-

mild go much faster and matter should be enforced; otherwise

The beef trust lawyer who endeavored to bribe Chicago newspaper reporters by making them Christmas presents of \$100 certainly put a low estinate on their sale price.

have even begun to discuss Congress man Longworth's trousseau and tell of his deinty lingerie. Surely the limit has been reached.

After consuming nearly three weeks of the time of the Federal Court in Savannah, the Greene-Gaynor trial is halted by the illness of a juror. these worthles are ever convicted will be only after the overcoming many obstacles.

It took the jury in the case of Nor-Hapgood, editor of Collier's Weekly, but ten minutes to decide that he was not guilty of criminal libel in criticising Justice Deuel for his connection with Town Topics. The real result of the trial was to convict the latter publication of blackmail.

for at the tate of time and half time. No House Friday in an effort on the part will be accepted for burial unless of the Democrats to defeat the provision of the urgent deficiency bill walving the eight-hour law for foreign lawith the New York Central and In- borers on the canal. To say the least,

The man who has been chief of Atlanta's fire department for over twenty years has announced himself a candidate for mayor. Just what special which case they will probaby be old qualifications a fireman has for headugh when they get there to know ing the government of a city the size than to come back. In that way of Atlanta is not stated, but it is probable that that of sobriety figures in the

This is the day of large undertakings, patch of the 25th says that ordinary passenger service through the Simplon tunnel under the Alps was inaugurated that day. This tunnel is twelve and a quarter miles in length, the longest tunnel in the world, and the first train passed through in thirty-seven min-

The purpose of the organization Republicans to defeat the confirmation of the man named as postmaster at Greensboro is characteristic and goes of the defeated faction to immediately the successful candidate for Federal office, and the Greensboro incident proves that this is still in force.

One of the "gravest of the grave" charges which it is said will be brought against Mr. Fragier, the ns, headed by John Temple Graves, Blackburn man named for postmaster at Greensboro, is that while a candimovement to celebrate in Atlanta Jan- date for State-Superintendent of Pubet he stated that he did not care whether he got any negro votes or not. should be investigated before Mr. Frazier's nomination is confirmed.

"The Charlotte Observer speaks of That sounds funny," continues our sober-sided contemporary, "but really "Representative Sulzer," says 'The it is not." This is a real disappoint-New York World, "has announced that ment. We had thought it very funny-(emphasis on "very." if you But, notwithstanding this please) the hope that maybe after all that witticism struck some readers as really being as funny as it sounds.

The Greensboro Record has departed from the belief, if it ever seriously enand Goldsboro were the results of a we would not witness the spectacle of Representative Blackburn. Upon re-

According to a Washington special R appears that Hon W C. Phis, of to The New York Herald, President Mobile, Ala, the friend of the Char- Roosevelt is almost persuaded to send contest and the 'game is young yet," fles of a reciprocity treaty which membership in that body was the only whole tariff business as at present office he ever held. Mr. Clarke made conducted. It is thresome to hear a

Referring to the complaints which are seen in the State papers about the erroneous information which is conto be said that there is plenty of law on the subject-the trouble is that it is mission legislated on the matter several years ago, making a regulation which required that these bulletin boards should speak the truth. Before the old station of the Southern Railway in Charlotte was torn down it had a splendid bulletin board which was carefully kept up with and was always accurate. We go not know how it is in the present temporary An item is going the rounds to the quarters. At Salisbury, too, a good fact that a substitute for tobacco has and correct board has always been discovered. If it is anything like kept, unless there has been recent various substitutes for whiskey, it negligence, which we have never heard alleged. But at the smaller points in the State the law has been simply ignored, the original figures standing ad now the automobile record for a on the boards though the trains they has been reduced to 28 1-5 sec-it doesn't seem possible that a The commission's regulation in this

it would better be abrogated.

tenced to thirty days on the roads for contempt of the mayor's court because he refused to name the man from whom he bought whiskey. The Stanly

"This should prove a good object lesson for many other mayors and magistrates to follow. The lang that makes conviction so hard in cases against blind tigers is that it is hard to get proper testimony. The fellow who usually gets his liquor from such sources had rather serve a sentence than to 'cheek on the other fellow. One is about as guilty as the other, and the law should let its force be felt where possible to do let its force be felt where possible to do

The man who served a term on the roads rather than tell who furnished him with whiskey is entitled to more respect than he who buys whiskey from a blind tiger and then reports it.

The Nashville American says: "The United States ought to increase the salaries of its ambassadors and O. ministers, and furnish them with homes in the capitals to which they are ac-A Washington dispatch says that the credited. It is so now that a poor man, first attempt at fillbustering at this no matter what his ability or his services to his country, can hardly afford to represent the nation at the greater capitals. A nation of \$0,000,000 should not cheapen the character of its representatives abroad.

> There is no reason why the United States representatives abroad should not be provided with salaries sufficient to maintain them in a manner befitting the dignity of their positions. But which makes it hard for him to make ends meet without spending more than he draws from the government, this is

> The New York Evening Post remarks "if that genuine \$200,000 gold Mexico had been dropped on Broadthe dump. The only kind of gold brick that New Yorkers will touch is of the fake variety." There is a good deal of truth in this, for, despite their claim to the contrary, residents of the metropolis are about the most gullible people in the country. Why, green goods men still do a pretty good business in that vicinity

It is a pleasure to see The Danville Register take ground in opposition to six words. endeavor to besmirch the character of customed to that; but being entirely alone is somewhat different. We welcome this Virginia ally.

WEEDS OF IDLENESS

FOLK - SONG When merry milkmaids to their cattl

At evenfall, And voices range rough the gloam

to quiet grange, waifsongs from long-distant lands and loves, Like migrant doves. Wake and give wing

To passion dust-dumb lips were wor

The new still holds the old moon her arms; The ancient charms Of dew and dusk Still lure her nomad odors from the

each day's millennial eclipse On new men's lips Some old song starts,

of the music of millennial hearts There is no alien man beneath the sun All souls are one, And this day's tears

And love and laughter, as a thousand CONVENIENT THEOLOGY.

I allus haves a feelin', When I hears a fiddle squealin' En a banier-picker pickin' off de time If de chu'ch do stan' ag'in' hit, Dat dar sin't much danger in hit, En dat cloggin' ain't no sich a turbi

When de gais' heels gits to tappin' En de coons gits down to clappin'. Den 's when I clogs beca'se I natchi-

Till de tin pans gits to shakin' En de flo'-boa'ds gits to quakin' En de far look dim to see hit thoo de dust.

De Lawd he lak's good niggers, Whahfo', hyun is how I figgers: knows de Lawd 'll do wutuver good;

He made me, heel to noggin; If dar was much hahm in cloggin', He nuver would er putt hit in m

. THE DREAM LOVER.

He who lights the earth, Summons and sends the swallow, Lord of death and birth, Many-crown'd Apollo, Strings a shell with cords. Sets a tune with words, And, with beasts and birds, Roams o'er bill and hollow.

God of gods, he reigns: King of men, a true man, His immortal veins Pulse with passions human. Thus it is he uses All the mingled muses When, disguised, he chooses Dalliance with a woman.

Sleepless nights to lovers: When he sits and sings Soft in leafy covers, Whatso maidens hear him Tremble, first, and fear him, Listen, and draw hear him. Where his glory hovers.

Never a maiden meets him Thus in mean disguise, Never a maiden greets him, Looking in his eyes, But love's little leaven In her heart makes heaven, Till one rose seems seven

Shepherds woo in vain,-Plain poor men, who plod; Ploughmen meet distain,— Maidona die unmarried, Save to dreams which carried All life back, where tarried

O'clock.

On account of the inclement weather the special services for children, which were to have been held at Tenth Avenue Presbyterian church this morning at Il o'clock, have been postponed until next sunday.

The weather of the last few days has not been without its redeeming feature. In pleasing contrast to the slush and mud underfoot have been the ice-covered trees and wires overhead, which have presented a most gorgeous and beautiful appearance.

-Charlotte Lodge No. 88, I. O. O. F. has installed officers who are to serve for the ensuing term of 5 months. The offecers are: Messrs. W. M. Smith, noble grand; J. J. Thompson, vice grand; F. H. Shoaf, recording secretary; A. B. Justice, financial secretary; and R. H. Ramsey, treasurer. The management of the local T. M. C. A. has decided that hereafter during the series of addresses at the Academy of Music, the top gallery of the house shall be reserved for colored men. It will be open to colored men for the first time at the address of Rev. Dr. J. R. Howerton, on "Self Mastery," this evening at 6 o'clock.

The Southern Waxpress (Company's ooze car, which was formerly operated a No. 29, has been changed to No. 7, the cal passenger train between Richmond and Charlette. This car was put on just fter prohibition went into effect in Charlotte, and it carries nothing but bug-juice. It is put on at Salisbury and the greater part of the load is generally left in Charlotte, although the car goes as far as Columbia, S. C.

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It is said that Will Carson, the oldenegro who was bound over to the Superior Court a few days ago in several cases for selling liquor and sent to jall in default of a bond of \$300, is crazy. His actions since his confinement have been such as to indicate that he was unbelliqued and restarting he was left out. way, it would have been kicked about by suspicious persons until the street cleaning department carted it away to

The Observer will send A. B. C. 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 advertisements inserted in this column at rate of ten cents per line of six words. No ad. taken for less than 20 cents. Cash in advance.

WANTED-Milliner with 12 seasons ex-perience desires position; best of ref-erences exchanged. "Milliner," care Ob-

WANTED-Three white waltresses; one pantry woman and one chamber-maid for hotel. Apply Box 126, Sumter, S. C. WANTED—Position as book-keeper, as-sistant stenographer or office clerk by young man of three years experience; best reference. Address Box 383, Wil-mington, N. C.

who has two years' experience; can give best of reference. Address "C. A.," care

WANTED-Young man for room and board also table boarders. Mrs. I. J. Allison, 503 East avenue.

WANTED-Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; couple, no children. Address R., care Observer. WANTED—By man and wife, board and room by February 1st; price no object. Box 75.

WANTED—Position by experienced young lady stenographer. Address G., care GOOD PAT—To men everywhere to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing. Universal Adv. Co., WANTED—Retail shoe salesmen of ex-perience; none other wanted; perma-nent job; reference required. Address "K,

WANTED-A gentleman boarder at 300 North Tryon street.

WANTED—Two helpers for carriage blacksmiths; men who have worked at the trade. J. W. Wadsworth's Sons Co. WANTED—Everywhere, hustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing: good pay. Sun Adver-tising Burgau, Chicago.

WANTED—All-round saw mill man as superintendent of lumber company; must understand handling product from wood to market; ordering supplies and repgiring of mill. "Suprintendent," P. O. Box 135, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED-Salesmen of ability and neat appearance to call on merchants elegant side line; convenient to carry good commissions; prompt remittance Belmont Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Experienced and reliable men to sell our "1186" copyrighted advertising fans; recognized as works of art; large commissions; prompt settlements. United States Novelty Company, Cincinnati, O. WANTED-Treveler for North Carolina, at once; line staple for general trade; position pays \$1.800 per annum with com-mission. John S. Allen, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED-4 collectors on commission; excellent contract; bond required; lo solicitors on commission; city and country work. Write Chicago Crayon Company, Box 155, Charlotte, N. C.

WANTED—Inventors to send for bur free illustrated hand-book, a synopsis of patent laws and regulation. Milo B. Stevens & Co., Attys., 762 14th Street, Washington, D. C.

WANTED-In each State salesmen to sell large line tobacco; permanent position. Central Tobacco Co., Penicks, Va. WANTED-Registered druggist in tow of 1,500 people; good salary; state age salary and habits in replying, Address V R. D. Co., care Charlotte Observer,

WANTED-At once several competent bench workmen in our wood shop; per-manent situation; good wages. Syloecau Mfg. Co., Rock Hill, S. C. WANTED—Young married man wants position, office work, or book-keeping; six years experience; best references fur-nished. "T" "A," cars Observer.

WANTED—Good lady convasser to sell quick-selling specialty from house to house in Charlotte and nearby towns; one with experience preferred; atraight salary or commission. Address "Specialty Canvasser" Box 571, City.

WANTED—Position as salesman in whole sale or first-class retail hardware house six years experience; S years old; good reference. Address "Hardware," care Observer. WANTED—A competent superintendent to take charge of a furniture factory manufacturing case goods. Address Oak-land Mfg. Co., Winston-Balem, N. C. 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.

WANTED For U. S. Army, able-bodded, unmarried men, between ages of H and S. citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For intox mation apply to recruiting officer, 15 West Trade street, Charlotts, N. C.; & Patten avenue, Asherille, N. C.; Rendait Building, Chumbis, E. C.; Bank Building, Hickory, N. C., or Glenn Building, Sparenshows, E. C.

ADVICE TO AFFLICTED.

my sine. And I do thank God that I have no longer any desire for drink. I feel that I can praise your institute for the great good it has done me and mine. It is hard to

done ms and mine. It is hard to realize that there was a time when I only thought of whiskey, sacrificing my friends and family for the sake of the demon, drink.

GEORGE A. LUPTON.

Beaufort, N. C., Dec. 7, 1904.

If you have a friend who might be benefitted, please send names to the Keeley Institute, Greensboro, N. C.

fovement of a Number of Pe ple, Visitors and Others. Solicitor Heriot Clarkson, will leave to oprow morning for Concord, where h ill attend the criminal term of th

Cabarrus court.

Mr. B. C. Williams, of Monroe, was among the visitors in the city yesterday, staying at the Central.

Mr. W. F. Gray, of Wadesboro, spent yesterday in Charlotte,

Mr. F. E. Hall, of Raleigh, was among the guests at the Buford yesterday.

Among the out-of-town people here yes-

Mr. N. F. Yorke, of Concord, was visitor in the city yesterday, being guest at the Buford.

Bar Association.

Mr. George H. Howell is spending a few days at Atlanta, Ga., on business.

Mr. Wade Montgomery left yesterday for Chapel Hill to enter the State University. wersity.

Mr. R. M. Miller, Jr., has returned home after a business trip to New York an Washington.

The members of the Elizabeth Col-lege Choral Socity are requested to be at the Academy of Music this afternoon promptly at 4:16 o'clock.

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place of business or re-Phone A. D. T. Messenger Service No. 45; or Observer, No. 78. All ad-WANTED—Position by junior drug clerk, who has two years' experience; can give six words. No ad. taken for less than 20 cents. Cash in advance.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—One L. C. Smith No. 3 grade double barrel hammerless, two sets barrels; one 25-inch right open left quarter; one 30-inch right half left full. 14-inch stock full 3-inch drop, never been shot, with leather case for two sets barrels. List price, \$160.00 wholesale price, \$162.00. First check for \$50.00 takes the outfit. Oscar Hege; Winston, N. C.

FOR SALE—The best saloon business in Salisbury, for spot cash; other inter-ests. Chas. Arey, Salisbury, N. C.

FOR SALE—Cheap, all bargains: one 60 H. P. Center Crank Engine; 1 20 H. P. Center Crank Engine; 1 12 H. P. Center Crank Engine; 2 12 H. P. Vertical Bollers; 1 40 H. P. Return Tubular Bollers; 1 40 H. P. Return Tubular Boller condition. Prices and terms, write to Durham Iron Works, Durham, N. C.

WHY PAY OTHERS MORE? When we sell the same goods for less. Cut Rate Drug Store. 'Phone 240.

YOUNG COUPLE WANT two or three rooms for light housekeeping; convenent to square. "B," care Observer.

GREEN'S SINGLE COMB Brown Leg-horns still win the Blue Ribbon. Some choice cockerels and pullets for sale; eggs ready now from prize winning hens. John P. Greene, Charlote, N. C. 'Phone 2995. TRAVELING SALESMAN wanted to sell

grocers; permanent position; state present occupation and salary expected. Los Angeles Cider Co., St. Louis, Mo. SALESMAN TO HANDLE, on commis sion, popular makes of spring dry povelties; loom to retailer. F. C. man & Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

I HAVE MOVED my shops from East Sixth to West Fourth street; next to Ross & Co's, livery stable, W. S. Wearn. WANT a good position? Over 4,000 posi-tions secured for applicants in com-mercial, technical and mechanical lines within the past six months by us. Na-tional Employment Association, Century building, Atlants. Ga.

DRUG CLERK wanted at once; state ex-perience and salary expected, J. H. Kennedy & Co., Gastonia, N. C. PRINTERS WANTED-A man to make up and set ads. and two straight compositors. Apply to Enterprise Printing Company, High Point, N. C.

TIMBER for sale—Five million feet, about three-quarters long leaf pine, near the S. A. L. Rallway, about mid-way between Raleigh and Charlotte. C. B. Russell, Asheboro, N. C.

FOR RENT, 1

FOR RENT-Store or office 2004 Sout Church street. Apply to T. A. Oxer am. FOR RENT-5-room cottage, 305 Eas Oak. Apply 412 East Oak. FOR RENT-Desirable room: furnished or unfurnished; tollet and bath; references exchanged; private family; boarding houses close by, 48 East Fifth street FOR RENT-Two new 7-room cottages with all conveniences, on West Minth atreet; within half block of street cars Price 80 per month. Apply to D. H. Anderson.

Continues This Week

Since the weather for the past week has been so bad that many couldn't take advantage of this gigantic money saving sale. we have decided to continue it for this week. The same low prices that prevailed all last week will continue. Everything marked in plain ligures onthe yellow tickets. : : : Watch every day's advertisement for specials. All goods at this sale are cash and none sent on approval. No freight paid on goods at Mill End prices.

The Little-Long Con