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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1906.

TRYING TO BUY THE GOVERNOR-SHIP.

Having apparently come to the conclusion that the presidential nomination could not be bought. It seems that Wm. E. Hearst is in politics for anything in the way of "honors" that he can get. He has been a Congressman from a New York city district for some time and recently ran for mayor boomers are already at work under the direction of the Hearst financial agent York Evening Post says:

presume the commissions are satisfactory. With him are associated certain ex-politicians, ex-employes of corporations and ex-owners of a characers of patent medicine. No sooner is their metaphorical tent pitched than they clamorously call upon the public a box of Hearst's Municipal Ownership a few years ago. Pills. Is the body politic covered with Municipal Ownership Wash will be a Ohio campaign in a devil wagon is far

ues The Post, "which he pours out lavishty in politics, would never be equilibrium is raiding the chief office confronting the catizens of New York, thought possible About it they will have to think, write speak, act for months to come " This is indeed a specially for the leading

State of New York

the road is assisted by leading profesthe difficulty with the aerial wire concient success, it is said, has been enmunicating with a moving train is one be that has interested inventors for a long time, and it was thought some years ago that the invention of a North Carolina man had selved the problem in connection with the ordinary wire tele- | Main street. graph, but it was never put into prac-

Old man John D. Rockefeller's present whereabouts are apparently unknown despite the fact that reports of his having been seen at this or that point in different parts of the world appear almost daily. The richest man in the world faded away when the Missouri investigation began. It is a disagreesble spectacle, but then there is little that is pice about the methods of Mr. Rockefeller's company.

Great Motal Institution board of con- tended and proved very enjoyable

The Republican county committee of New York county, at the instance of a negro member, has forwarded an ultimatum to Congress demanding a reduction of Southern representation in that body and a full investigation of suffrage conditions in the South. Despite this action, the people of the South will continue to decline to become hysterical, and it is likely that the thing will be ignored by Congress.

Two widely known business men passed away Sunday in the persons of John A. McCall, late president of the New York Life Insurance Company, and John B. Stetson, the Philadelphia hat manufacturer. In the case of Mr. McCall the end was not unexpected. es his health had suffered a breakdown two months ago, shortly after insurance disclosures which brought about his resignation and probably in large measure caused his

the Countess De Castellane will retain her title after legal separation from her husband, but if the case is prosecuted to its final conclusion and a fullnedged divorce granted she must relinquish it. In view of the fact that the American heiress paid a large price for the honor, she should be allowed to hold on to it even after she has parted company with the man who sold it to

George Hasty, who on December 15 last shot and fatally injured two members of a theatrical company in the hotel of which he was one of the proprietors, at Gaffney, S. C., will be placed on telal Monday next. It is said that the plea of the defendant will be selfdefence, and indeed this would seem to be the only course open to him. It is to be hoped that the laws of South Carolina will be more justly administered in this case than they have in similar ones in recent years.

The experiment of using Italian la tine fields of Florida is soon to be given governorship of that State. Hearst a trial, contracts having recently been tion of 250 families of the better class -one Max Ihmsen, of whom The New of these people at various points in the "He is the gentlemanly agent who set day as laborers and each family furout to buy the presidency for Hearst in nished a house and small plot of seem, after that, something of a come-installment plan. It is said that Italian down for one of his abilities, but we labor has been highly successful in the cane fields of Louisiana.

ter. This pleasing combination of per- head-on between Black Mountain and formers descends upon city after city Swanannoa Sunday afternoon, killing with a fine derangement of the methods two trainmen and injuring six other of a circus and those of the advertis- persons. When the circumstances are considered this is a remarkably small casualty list, and yet it is an unusual to walk up and see Figure in his un. occurrence for a passenger to be killed rivaled feat of breaking the necks of in a collision these days. Pullman cars three giant monopolies at once. In the and day coaches are being made so streets the deft demonstrators set up much stronger than formerly that they their stands and open their satchels, are enabled to withstand a shock that Are you suffering from corruption? Try would have telescoped the cars in use

In the midst of its enjoyment of sure cure. Meanwhile, the payement is bountiful harvests, this country is calllittered with hand bills, sandwich-men ed upon to contribute toward the relief parade up and down, cornets are of the people of Northern Japan, Owsounded, and Tom Johnson's famous ing to the failure of the rice crop and outdone by the blare and glad publicity the depression in the slik industry a of the Hearst Municipal Ownership as- large population has been reduced to a sault upon the governorship of the state of destitution and thousands are expected to be in danger of starvation fully remarks that these methods are costly war the Japanese people and similar to those pursued by Hearst in government have not been in a position believe that he may be more successful borders of the island empire, and while in purchasing the New York Democra- they have made no appeal to others for man who but for his money," confin- The case is one which will doubtless appeal strongly to American sympathy and serve to open American purses.

attract but few with brabos in stable Atlanta papers are running the "straw of the State, and soher people are ask- if possible, "more disreputable than ing if there is no means of heating him the cartoon business." This is had in

\$100,000 CONCERN.

Wholesale Drug Company to be Incorporated a: Washington, N. C --

News Notes. Corespondence of The Observe

Washington, N. C., Feb. 1s. 1 and retail drug store. The authorized sors of electrical science. It seems that paid in. This store will be located by the Rodman building on Main street in the store at present occupied by the postoffice, which will be moved March lst. Quite a large number of incountered to encourage the hope of ul- fluential business men are interested in this company and it has every promise for success. As soon as the store can fitted with all modern conveniences, the company will begin business

adjoining the James E. Clark Co. etc.

Mesers, E. R. Wixon & Co., wholesale grocers, have purchased the business the Eisher Tobacco Company. Mr. E. L. Archbell, Market street. manager of the Fisher Tobacco Comwill have charge of this department for the purchasers, who expect conduct the business on a more exensive scale than heretofore

There came very near being a serious runaway yesterday when a horse attached to C. M. Little's delivery wagon became frightened at a train and begun run at full speed down Main street. In turning a corner he slipped and fell. badly damaging the wagon and bruising himself.

The Halcyon Club gave its last dance for this session at the Elks Home last Chairman Evans, of South Carolina's evening. The dance was largely at-

The Movement of a Number of Peo-ple, Visitors and Others. Mr. H. C. Long returned to the city yesterday morning from New York, where he spent a week on business for his firm, the Little-Long Company. Capt. F. Dilling and Mr. O. F. Falls, of King's Mountain, spent yesterday in the city on business.

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Mr. Joseph D. Smith, of High Point, spent yesterday in the city, staying at the Central. he Central.

Among the guests at the Buford yeserday was Mr. C. M. Steele, of States.

ville.

Mr. D. A. Hughes, of Oxford, was in the city yesterday, at the Central.

Mr. W. B. Summersett, of Salisbury, was registered at the Buford yesterday, Mrs. Jessie McDonald, head of the millinery department of the Little-Long Company, left last night for New York on business for the company.

Mr. A. M. Washburn went to Atlanta, Ga., yesterday on business.

Mr. H. M. Efird, manager of the Bee Hive, is spending some time in New York on business for his stores. on business for his stores.

Baxter L. Moore returned to the

city yesterday morning after spending Sunday with relatives at Chester, S. C. Mr. W. C. Lovejoy left last night for New York, where he will spend a week Mr. O. M. Sadler, Jr., went to Albe-Mr. O. M. Sadler, Jr., went to Albemarle on business yesterday.
Mr. F. L. Woodson, of Roanoke, Va., is spending a few days in the city, staying at the Central.
Capt. J. A. Buil, of Chick Springs, S. C., is spending to-day in the city.
Mesers. W. H. Thompson and J. Y. Hamrick, of Shelby, were among the guests at the Central last night
Among the out-of-town people here to-day are Mesers. J. H. and C. Winn, of Greensboro. Greensboro. Mr. F. E. Durfee, of Hendersonville, Mr. F. E. Durfee, of Hendersonville, is spending to-day in the city on business, staying at the Buford.
Mr. John E. Schett, of Winston-Salem, is a visitor in the city.
Among the guests at the Buford lastinghit was Mr. R. T. Asheruft, of Salis-

Mr. O. C. Bruton, of Mount Gilend, is Mr. O. C. Bruton, of Mount Great, is spending to-day in the city.
Mr. A. H. Holland, of Salem, was a guest at the Central last night.
Mr. A. C. Levy left last night for New York, after a visit of several days to relatives in the city.

COLONIAL CONCERT A SUCCESS. Large Audience at the Presbyterian College Auditorium Delighted With the Colonial Costume Concert Last

Night. A colonial concert was given in the Presbyterian College auditorium last night by the college choral association, under the capable direction of Prof. C. R. Fisher, for the benefit of the Young Women's Christian Association plane

The young ladies who took part in the concert were all in colonial costumes and they made a lovely aggregation, with their fresh young faces, bright eyes, rosy cheeks and powder ed hair. Dr. Fisher, also in colonial ostume, looked very handsome and to him much of the credit is due for the success of the evening. There were several very enjoyable choruses rendered by the entire association includ-1904. To buy a mere governorship might ground which is to be paid for on the ing the orchestra which is composed of first and second violins, cello and one very captivating drummer,
Miss Nena Ramsay, a very talented

organist, played a difficult and beautiful arrangement of "The Star Spangled Misses Mary Ramsay and Hendrix sang Linda very sweetly What are the Wild Waves Saying? Miss frene Allison played the popular Cavatina" by Raff, and Miss Sadie Dick brought forth storms of applause the charming manner with she sang "Dorothea." Miss Dick is extremely pretty and sings exquisitely.

The college orchestra played the ever enjoyable Saint d'Amour and Misses Mary Lany Mitchell, Mary Ramsay, Linda Hendrix and Lucy Melatosh sang "Sweet and Low". The Intosh sang "Sweet and Low." The overture to "The Poet and Peasant." The rendered by the orchestra with Dr. Fisher at the organ, was one of the the honored guests of the city. lown Upon the Sewance River," sung companiment, was lovely and the sing-ing of the Gypsey chorus from "The Bobemian Giri," was delightful.

The duet between Miss Grace Crawford (a turkey) and Miss Eva Nair a lamb) was a gem and was very hap-, rendered by these attractive ning Indies. Miss Melva Carr played The Two Skylarks," by Lescheizky, solo that was exquisitely played, the coming performer having a very musi-al touch and an excellent technic. Miss Lucy McIntosh sang the jewel song from Faust which suited very admirably her clear and very flexible soprano voice. Schneider's Band was the closing number rendered by the full chorus and orchestra and it was bright and tuneful and rendered with time effect

The musical setting of Wordsworth's "O Reauteous Evening," arranged by Fisher and sung by the chorus, was artistic and pretty, and the whole programme deserves warm praise. The accompaniments of Miss Edna Whisupon the organ were very excellent, as were the plano accompani-ments of Mrs. Fisher. The audience was very large and enthusiasm was unabated.

A very delightful reception was giv-n at the conclusion of the concert.

RECTTAL AT ELIZABETH

The Students Render an Enjoyable Programme to an Appreciative

Another in the series of students' resitals was given last evening in the au-interium of Elizabeth College under the auspices of the Conservatory of Music of the institution and was largeattended. The programme arried one, both in respect to the departments represented and the style replying informally: d the selections. The programme good with a Schubert Impromptu, condered by Miss Zella Corriber with excellence of phrasing. Mes Sarah Hoffman gave a rhythmic learness and definiteness of outline to the Delahave "Colombine," while the Misses Ruby with \$10.000 Warson and pla Due Kate was exeand with brilliancy and "vive." The of Miss Steere's passages in "Papillon" and the delicate anpredation of the tempus in Miss Hutching's "Moonlight," were notice-Other features of the evening were Miss Milited Beckwith's sympa thetic differentiation of the movements of Rechtel's Valse, Miss Boyd's ren dering of the Godard "Au Matin," the Messrs, F. E. Springs and Thomas vocal solo by Miss Alma Russell, ren H. Marriner have opened a first class dered in well modulated tones, and the lgar and tobacco store in the building organ finale Lemmen's March Tri umphale, performed by Mr. Frederic de tiolyer with virile brilliancy. evening's programme was as follows:

Campaign by St. Agnes Guild At the last meeting of St. Agnes hilld of St. Peter's Episcopal church. plans were discussed relative to inreasing the membership which is greatly desired It was decided that meetings would be held as at present on the first and third Tuesdays of ach month from January to May at the homes of the various members. end at the correlation of the business, to hold an informal social reception with music and light refreshments. It is hoped by so doing to greatly crease the inclubership and to give the new members of the church a chance to become acquainted with the members of the guild and its work.

Each member is requested to bring

THE END NOT YET.

Most Interesting Part of Dispensary Investigating Committee's Work Yes to be Done—Affairs of Board Members to be Aired.

Observer Bureau.
1209 Main street,
Columbia, S. C., Feb. 18.
An erroneous impression prevails in
many parts of the State that the dispensary inventigating committee has concluded its labors, so far as taking testimony is concerned. On the contrary the most important and interesting hearings are yet to come, and the fire works will open up from these in about two weeks. The "livest" part of the show has been reserved for the last. The Richland distillery matter is yet to be gone into and the ex-members of the board of directors are to be put on the stand. The "Newberry situation" is again to be presented to the committee.

Representative Lyon and Senator Christensen, who have "borne the burden and heat of day" in this committee work, and have dragged up a mass of evidence and presented it with con-summate skill and ability, are men of unflinching courage physical and moral, as well as men of brains and great energy and zeal. It was not their fault that the facts were not brought out as to what material prosperity has blessed members of the board as reward for managing the Great Moral Institute. The threats which were made on the floor of the Supreme Court room the morning the Newberry witnesses were to testify only sharper ed their desire to do their duty by their State. Serious results would have followed any attempt that morning to do violence. A great tragedy and dis-grace to the State, one which would have paled the Goebel affair in Kentucky, was narrawly averted. Perhaps it was the part of wisdom and patriotism on the part of the committee to temporarily call a halt with its decision not to go into these matters.

"But all of these matters are coming out." said a member of the investigation to The Observer's correspondent to-day, "if certain members of that ommittee have to take the responsibility individually. The findings of the committee will be made public whether they were allowed to come out before the committee or not. If mem-bers of that committee have to go down in their jeans and pay for the adertis-

ing space."
"Space will be no scarce of costly article when the "copy" is ready.

TO DISCUSS FEDERATION. Great Meeting to be Held in Char-

lotte March 14th—To Consider Federation of Presbyterian and Re-

Reference has already been made on everal occasions to the approaching conference which is to be held in Charlotte March 14th, on the Federation of Presbyterian the churches of the United States. This meeting, which may be well termed a congress, owing to its national scope, will be one of the largest gatherings ever held in Charlotte, or in the South. Delegates will assemble here from all parts of the United States, representing seven great denominations. This conference will be very similar to the one that was held in Pittsburg, Pa., two years ago and which, at the time, attracted such wide attention. In a word, the purpose of the meeting will be to effect a closer union or federa-tion of the Presbyterian and Reformed churches of the United States. Great good is expected from the approaching meeting, the sessions of which will be held in the auditorium of the First

Presbyterian church. Extensive preparations are now be ing made for the entertainment of the delegates who, while here, are to be particularly enjoyable numbers. "Way meeting of the committees from the Presbyterian churches of the severa! by the full chorus with orchestral ac- city was held in Dr. J. R. Howerton's study yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. to discuss plans relative to the approaching conference, Messrs, R. A. Dunn and J. H. Ross were elected chairman and secretary, respectively. of the committee which is to arrange

for the meeting. Delegations will be present from the following named denominations: The Presbyterlan. synod: Reformed Dutch Presbyterian. Presbyterian, Southern Luited Presbyterian Presbyterlan. Cumberland Presbyterian, German Reformed Presbyterian

The representatives of the Southern Presbyterian denomination will gather in Charlotte March 13th, the day before the meeting of the general conference.

ORDER AND INVITATION.

litizen of Village Down the Road F. Orr. Wants a Reporter to Cover His Wedding and Encloses Funds. The following letter, dated February

18th, from a village down the road, and signed by a man whose letterhead indicates that he is of prominence, came last night: "The Charlotte Observer, Charlotte,

"Dear Sir: Enclosed find invitation of my wedding, also \$1.00, for which I wish you to send Reporter around on the evening of the 20th, and get full acount of my wedding in an 'up-to-date' style. acount of date' style.
"Yours very truly,

"Confidential." The letter had been well typewritten and contained a dollar bill. The re-porter to whom the business manager handed the order takes the liberty of Sir: A dollar ain't enough.

FOR COUNCIL AND PRAYER.

Meeting at Second Presbyterian Church Next Monday. A joint meeting of the pastors and the Christian workers from all of the

gramme has been arranged for this onference: The Relation of County and City Churches-Dr. W. W. Orr and Rev. P. The Needs of a Revival-Rev. Plato urham and Rev. R. G. Miller.

What is a Genuine Revival?-Rev. Dr. H. K. Boyer. The Condition of Securing a True Revival-Dr. J. Q. Adams and Dr. J.

New Telephone Exchange.

The Southern Bell Telephone Company has opened up a new exchange at Jonesville, S. C. While there are at present but 17 stations there is much promise of development. Jonesville is a cotton mill town located between Union and Spartanburg. The adjacent country is fertile and many rural lines are expected to be operated from this point,

A new system is now being construc-ted at Cowpens, S. C. It will be ready for operation by the first of March.

AFRAID OF STRONG MEDICINES. Great Motal Institution board of control, fell outside the breastworks by a beavy majority, and hereafter another citizen will draw the salary of \$409 per personal p

Wilmington, Feb. 19.—The schooner Nellie Floyd, Nielson, Georgetown to New York, with cargo of lumber, having lost both anchor chains and broke her windlass, while anchored off Hatteras, during the recent gale, ran to the south and entered Wilmington, where she will repair before proceed-

FRAUD EXPOSED.

A few counterfeits have lately been making and trying to sell imitations of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, and other medicines, thereby defrauding the public. This is to warn you to beware of such people, who seek to profit, through stealing the reputation of remedies which have been successfully curing disease, for over 35 years. A sure protection, to you, is our name on the wrapper, Look for it, on all Dr. King's or Bucklen's remedies, as all others are mere imitations. H. B. Bucklen & Co. Chicago, Ill., and Windsor, Canada. R. H., Jordan & Co. FRAUD EXPOSED.

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WANTED.

WANTED-A competent stenographer. Addres F. W. J., Box 125.

WANTED—Position as shipping clerk or book-keeper with cotton mill; 8 years experience with large mill; competent for any office work. Address "Ship-ping," care Observer.

WANTED-Good reliable electrician do wiring for new electric plant. Ad-dress Reliable, care Observer.

WANTED-Printer for straight type, male or female; state terms when writing. Journal. Lincolnton, N. C.

WANTED-A good stenographer; state experience; speed and salary desired. Apply by letter in own handwriting. Quick, care Observer.

WANTED-Young man stenographer, as assistant book-keeper; answer in own handwriting. Manufacturer, care

WANTED-1.000 live quail, 20 cents: 1.000 live rabbits, 20 cents; 600 live foxes, \$2.50. Delivered in Spray, N. C., J. W. Bethell. WANTED-Clean white rags for wiping purposes. Apply at Observer.

WANTED-A small quantity of 3-inch maple flooring; state price and quantity. Address "Carpenter," care Ob-

WANTED-A good milk cow; state capacity of cow and price. S. S., care Observer.

WANTED-By old established Chicago firm; two young men of good habits; sober; industrious, and able to give ref-erence; to travel and solicit; good pay and rapid advancement to hustlers. Reply in own handwriting to G. B. Harsh-barger, Box 465, Salisbury, N. C.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-2 rooms with bath, Apply 8 West Sixth street.

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FOR RENT-No. 10 South Davidson, ? rooms; gas and water. Apply to John

FOR RENT-Two connecting furnished rooms over York Bros. & Roger store; hot and cold water; private bath and closet. Geo. Bryan.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent; in good neighborhood, with all conveniences. Apply at, or address 511 North College street.

FOR SALE-My residence in Dilworth on Boulevard. Seven rooms, gas, water, wired throughout, lot 75x150. J.

FOR SALE—A complete set of harness-makers tools, including Landis machine, riveting machine and cressing machine; will be sold cheap for cash. Write at once to G. S. Forte, Wadesboro, N. C., P. O. Box 203. Reason for selling going out of business.

churches in the city and county, will be held in the Second Presbyterian church next Monday morning at 11 o'clock. The object of the meeting is to consult together and pray for a genuine, soul-stirring revival in Charlotte this year. The following pro-

MISCELLANEOUS

POSITION WANTED—A young lady of 10 years in Providence, R. I. wishes to move South for the milder climate; is a capable book-keeper; clerk or assistant in any general business. Address Providence, care Observer Co.

WE OFFER AT the lowest market price a very large quantity of selected cow peas. We are headquarters for guanos and fertilizers. Davidson & Wolfe, 36 East Trade street.

DODD will sell at his barn. Wilmore, Ky., 27-28th of February, 400 head of horses and mules. Write for catalogue and come to this sale. A STATIONARY ENGINERR who holds licneses of New York and Washington and who now lives in Washington would like to get a place as engineerr in a cotton mill or other large plant. Address Engineer, care Observer.

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The Little-Long Con

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WANTED-By young man a room unfurnished near business part of city: give price in answer. F. F., care Ob-Allover Net. Price \$1.25 and \$1.50

New Banzia Silk, the new Alice Gray In Lavender, Nile. Price the yard New 36-inch white Jap. wash Silk, the heaviest quality. Price the yard

Cloth of Gold

36-inch Cloth of Gold for Suits and 1.00 Price the yard.....

Dress Goods

36-inch White Henrietta for waists, 180 dresses and infants' cloaks. Price the vd.

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36-inch White Brilliantine, makes a 250 Stylish Spring Suit. Price the yard

36-inch White Albatross, all wool. 500 Price the yard

Figured Organdies

New patterns in Sheer Figured Organ- 150 dies. Price the yard

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New Figured Lawns, large and small fig-ures, dainty colorings. Price the yard

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