

UNIOR COUNCIL ADJOURNS INSURANCE PROBE REPORT COL BYERS ON THE ATONEMENT

CENTS FOR MENTAL ANGUISH ost Successful Annual Meeting of Juniors at Sallabury Comes to End —Officers Elected for Enuing Year —Prominent Men of Order Pres-ent—Verdict for 25 Cents in Montal Angulah Suit, Against Western Union—Ma. John Charles McNeill to Give Reading To-Night. Solid for The Observer

ecial to The Observer. Salisbury, Feb. 22.—The Junion Or-tr State Grand Council adjourned at noon to day and the 250 delegates have i returned to their homes. It was as fuccessful a meeting as the Juniors have ever had anywhere. The big men of the council were here. Among the prominent men of the State and the mation were: National Councilor W. E. Paison, of Raleigh; State Council Sec-retary Sam F. Vance, of Forsyth coun-ty; 'U. M. Gillekin, inside sentinel State council, a Cartaret county man; to-day and the 250 delegates have council, a Cartaret county man; T. Poab, State vice councilor and, citizen of Troy; Z. P. Smith, State ncilor, of Raleigh; G. E. Hood, idsboro, past councilor and nationrepresentative: P. A. Rowe, State entinel; A. L. Duckett, State council warden, and Rev. J. D. Andrew, State full of them.

made offer of a site of 20 acres in \$2,000 in cash. Inasmuch as land is such a desirable thing for the orphanage boys to cultivate, the sentiment seems to have turned Salisburywards. This generous offer was made by J. M. Maupin, president of the Salisbury Guaranty & Realty Company.

FAVORS COMPULSORY EDUCA-TION.

The council last night placed itself upon record as favoring compulsory education. It opposed unqualifiedly, unrestricted immigration and inrestricted creased the board of officers from three to five. Yesterday the following officers of the Grand Council were chosen for the next year;

Councilor, R. T. Pool, of Troy; vice councilor, Charles G. Lee, of Asheville; secretary, Samuel T. Vance, of Winston-Salem; assistant secretary, R. H. Fulghum, of Wilson; conductor, W. T. Brooks, of Haw River; warden, T. D. Brown, of Salisbury; Z. P. Smith, Ral-eigh; past S. C.; W. T. Garvis, Charlotte.

IN SUPERIOR CURT.

After deliberating 16 hours, the jury in the Owens-Merony case brought in a verdict of \$1, 504.20 upon a suit for ,600. The action grew out of a partnership in a mill on the Yadkin river. known as the St. John Mill property. The plaintiff alleged that Mr. Meroney, as a partner, had agreed to furnish monles for the various expenditures about the mill, the building of a road raising the dam and repairing the race. The case was one of the hightoned litigations in which men of good character and intelligence testified. No at tacks upon the character of witnesses developed. Messrs. Garlandr Walser Wright appeared for the plaintiff. and Messrs. Clement, Kluttz and Gregory for the defendant. It was Gregory for the defendant. It was for the expiration of the terms of of-argued for two days. This afternoon, fice of existing directors of such comneys, an appeal for a new trial and the Supreme Court will take up the case. which would otherwise he held of a It is doubtful if a more interesting mental angulsh case has ever gone up that time. In this way it will be pos-from North Carolina courts, one of the sible for lists of policy-holders to be

few States in which agonizing brings filed under the statute, for nominations a premium, than the one which. In the to be made and for the policy-holders politest parlance, to-day and in the to be made and for the polity inderse non-suit. Mrs. Annie Harrison and or by mail, as they may desire. All her husband were plaintiffs to-day in an action against the Western Union void so that no proxies should be voted Telegraph Company. On July 8th, at such election other than those which 1903, Mrs. Harrison's step-son died here while she was in High Point. Her two months prior thereto. The first while she was in high roint. Here two months prior thereto. The hins husband sent the dispatch about the election should be under the supervis-ion of the Superintendent of Insurance, ered by the company until after the funeral hour. On trial February, 1904, before Judge Oliver Allen, a verdict of \$200 was rendered for the naintiffs. C. beards of directors should divide them-\$200 was rendered for the plaintiffs. C. boards of directors should divide them-W. Tillett, Esq., of Charlotte, represented the corporation and moved for a new trial, which was granted, it developing later the relationship of the dead boy and the plaintiff, Mrs. Har-rison. Mr. Tillett again appeared today and his handling of the case was so adroit as to amount atmost to nonsuit. After Mrs. Harrison gave her testimony, without introducing any ev-idence, Mr. Tillett made a motion to non-suit the case. Judge Council overruled this and then the interesting fea-ture of the case came out. Mr. Tillett was asked if he would admit negli-gence upon the part of the company which had not delivered the message promptly on account of misnamed street. Mr. Tillett replied that he would, Judge Council then said he said nothing in the case that could go to the jury except nominal damages cents for the telegram and the company to pay the costs. Mrs. Harrison's testimony did not reveal mental an-guish. She merely testified that she was "nervous, disappointed and would never get over missing the funeral of her stepson." These emotions, Judge Council held, would not constitute mental anguish. Judge Council has never had so pop-ular predecssor (no contempt of other courts by this invidious comparison.) He is every inch a lawyer, a scholar Everything is in readiness for a big yield to important public policy. Of John Charles McNeill meeting to-mor-row evening at the home of Mrs. M. S. mittee, nothing, it is believed, is more Brown. Public sentiment asked the windrawal of the invitations and a public place made for the poet. But the original plans were adopted. Mr. McNelli will be dined to-morrow afternoon by Mrs. Edwin R. Overman, who will have also Dr. John Whitehead, Mayor Boyden, Messrs. Burton Craige, Whitehead Kluttz and J. N. Stout. The entertainment is to include the beau-tiful voice of Mrs. S. H. Wiley, the handsome introduction of Whitehead Riutiz and the rendition of Marpessa, by Miss Bessie Henderson. Mrs. Wil-liam W. Williamson, a beauty of Danville, will be here and the guest of Mrs. Overman.

(Continued from First 'Page.) for the corporation, these contribu-tions have been wholly unjustifiable. In the one case executive officers have sought to impose their political views upon a constituency of divergent con-victions, and in the other they have victions, and in the other they have been guilty of a scrious offense against public morals. The frank admission that moneys have been obtained for use in State campaigns upon the ex-pectation that candidates thus aided in their election would support the in-terests of the companies has exposed both those who solicited the con-tributions and those who made them to severe and just condemnation. The committee recommends the passage of committee recommends the passage of an unequivocal and drastic measure to remedy this evil. Not only should it be expressly prohibited and treated as a waste of corporate moneys, but any officer, director of agent making, authorizing or consenting to any such contribution should be guilty of a mis-demeanor and the prohibition should

things about what the Greek has to say about it." said Col. Byers to an be extended to all corporate contributions of this character. Observer man yesterday, as he entered LOBBIED ALL LEGISLATURES. the Mule Pen "Good, Col. Byers," said the report-"Nothing disclosed by the investier. "Let us have it." Whereupon the following spontanegation deserves more serious attention

ous outburst begun: "Yes, my attention has been called Such dispatch characterized the work to-day, as shows the energy of the men. The orphanage matter is by no means closed nor is Salisbury out of the race. While Durham leads with a big cash contribution, Salisbury to-day made offers of a site of 25 acres and the site of 25 acres ac insurance companies to control a large great variety of important interests church; William Duncan, of to which, through subsidiary com-panies, or through the connections of C. Holland, of the Evangelical Luthetheir office, they have become related. ran church, and Father Joseph, of the Their operations have extended be-yond the State and the country has part. been divided into districts so that each "The New Testament is about the company might perform conveniently only Greek I read, and I have studied its share of the work. Enormous sums it carefully as to essential and non-eshave been expended in a sur- sential doctrines and base my convicreptious manner. Irregular tions on theology on the Hebrew and a.ccounts have been kept to conceal the Greek scriptures, which I hold to be payments for which proper vouchers inerrant as to words and matter. All have not been required. This course scholars admit that there are errors in of conduct has created a widespread the King James and other versions, conviction that large portions of this including mistranslations and interpo money have been dishonestly used. * lations. The pernicious activities of corporate doctrine. lations, but these do not touch this

agents in matters of legislation de-mand that the presnt freedom of lob-"Charlotte, like all live communities, is progressive. It is a great pity, how bying should be restricted. They have brought suspicion upon important pro-ceedings of the Legislature, and have exposed its members to consequent as-"An effort should be made to strike at the root of the evil by requiring under proper penalties full qublicity merely a reformer but a conservative radicals, and while all bold, indepen-

with regard to monies expended in con-nection with matters before the Legreformer, acting on the motto, 'Prove all things: hold fast that which is islature. Croporations should be regood. quired to keep accounts and vouchers "And one of the underlably valuable n which all such payments should be things to which we should hold fast is

as to enter into a joint debate with him he will suffer the remorse of the

vanquished as sure as death. As an

ff-hand, disputant he deserves to be

ranked among the first of the land. His tongue is ever ready with apt filustrations from the Latin, the Greek, the Hebrew or any other old language

He does not have to say "wait till T look that up," but comes right up with the goods on the spur of the moment. Col. Byers begs for a controversy like

Midae begged for gold, and Dives begged for one drop of water. "I think I shall enter this discussion

of the atonement: I can tell a few

fully detailed and receipted for, and the doctrine of the ransom or vicarious an adequate statement regarding them atonement, which has been held by should form a part of such reports as may be required." Christians as an essentiar dectrine of faith ever since Jesus Christ walked WOULD ORDER NEW ELECTION. the earth.

'It is feared or suspected, by some One of the most important laws regthat if the Bible were correctly trans-lated, as above mentioned, the ransom ulating mutual companies and recommended by the investigating committee would not be taught therein; that looks to the giving to policy-holders of Jesus the Christ was only our Great an opportunity to elect entirely new Exemplar; that we should properly class Him with Socrates, Confucius boards of directors as soon as the provisions of such a law can be made apand the Budha. But even a superficial plicable. To that end the committee glance at the Greek text will convince recommends a special act providing any candid student that the mistranslations and interpolations of the New Testament do not touch the questions of the fall, the ransom or the future judgment, and the Greek is even plainer than the English. In I Tim. 2:6 we earlier date should be postponed to read, 'who gave Himself a runsoin for all, to be testified in due time.' The Greek original is, "Ho dous Heauton antilutron huper panton, to marturion kairols idiols.' 'Anti-lutron' is formed of 'anti' and 'lutron.' The 18 Greek prepositions primarily denote only riotion and rest. 'Anti' means leaning

against' against, instead of, and 'lu from 'luo,' to loose, means a

price; hence, 'anti-lutron.' a price set

ovel against, or off-setting. Young

Son of God, gave Himself as a price to

off-set Adam, the perfect man who lost

life by disobedience and the race in

him, that every man might have a chance to win perfect, endless, blissful

life? And, as suggested by . ne of our lawyers who is still loyal to the old

faith, if we decide that Jesus was not

our ransom but only our pattern, we can no longer sing the hymns that

so to thrill our souls, as, for in-

'Truth crushed to earth will rise

And dies among her worshippers.' '

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Quarterly Session at Greensboro-Another 10 Per Cent. Advance Will

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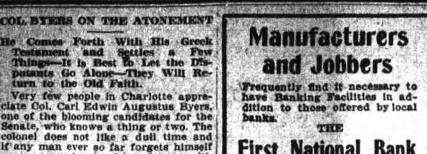
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COMMERCIAL CLUB.

It de Organized at Albemarle With 40 Members.

Members. Special to The Observer. Albemarle, Feb. 22.—The Piedmont Commercial Club was formerly organiz-red here last night. Mr. J. R. Price was elected president: Messrs. S. H. Hearn, W. J. Harris, J. A. Groves and Dr. S. B. Kintts, were elected a body of gover-nors. The office of secretary and treas-tierer was left open for the present. There are about 40 members at present. They have secured nice rooms on the third floor of the Loan & Trust Com-pany's building. Stood mext to the ugnest. I wo ap-the final ex-amination will be heid some, time in April. Work has begun on the laying of the foundation for the buildings of the new foundation for the buildings of the new canuing factory. A factory of this kind be of great benefit to Morganton and the surrounding country. The buildings reason begins. There is nothing calculated so com-pletcly to take the bumility out of a man who blames himself as agreeingfi

FIRST FAILURE IN YEARS.

Bruch & Wommack Make Assignment at Scotland Neck.

at Scotland Neck. scial to The Observer. cotland Neck Feb. 2.—The first iness failure in Scotland Neck for te a number of years occurred yes. May when Bunch & Wommack made assignment. Mr. A. F. Kitchin be-the assignee. The liabilities to far known now, are about \$2.500 and assets about \$1.500. Bunch & Wom-ck began business together about a s ago, purchasing the grocery busi-s of J. E. Hancock, who had a short le sectore purchased its from O. K. for. The last purchasers sectod failure was a surprise to many.

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selves into two classes so that there-after one-half of the board may be elected annually, and errors in management promptly corrected. As the annual election in one of these companies would otherwise take blace in April, it is important that this special act should be passed immediately. DEFERRED DIVIDENDS, ETC.

stance, As to expenses, the committee save "'Dear dying Lamb, whose precious by the impitation of their new business the three great companies will be able Shall never lose its power very largely to diminish their agency expenses. These will also relieve the Till all smaller companies to a marked degree of the competition to which they have Is saved to sin no more. "I am firmly convinced that the dochitherio been subject. Some limitation trine held by Martin Luther, Calvin, Arminius, Knox, Wesley, Whitfield, Robert Hall, Baxter, John Bunyan, of the expense in getting business is imperatively required; otherwise there is little reason to doubt that there will be a continuance of the present ex-Spurgeon and Moody was the true fairh

as taught by the Master and his sertravagant methods. vant, the great Apostle to the Nations. 'He gave himself for the just and the The committee recommends the adoption of standard forms of politics, simple in form and in clear and conunjust. As in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive.' cise language. "This drifting away from the apos-

The committee expresses disapproval tolic faith is only temporary. We are entering a transition period, a time of

of deferred dividends, saying: "There is no reason why the divi-dend should not be annually declared. theological apostasy, a temporary eclipse of faith, but the Supreme Cre-The deferred dividend plan is to be taor and His all-powerful Son will soon supported, if at all, upon the ground bring the world back to the truth. that there should be no interference with freedom of contract. But in this The eternal years of God are hers, But Error, wounded, writhing lies all the reforms suggested by the comimperatively demanded than that the companies should be compelled to exhibit the results of their management by annual accounting." North Carolina Association Holds

A MORGANTON BOY.

Son of Late Commodore Kerley Passes Examination for Entrance to Naval Academy-Work on Canning Fac-

tory.

Special to The Observer.

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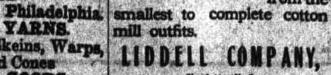
Special to The Observer. Greensboro, Feb. 22.-The North Car-olina Case Workers' Association held its quarterly meeting at the Benbow Hotel to-day, two sessions being held. lasting all day. Reports from various committees were received and matters of general interest to the furniture manufacturing industry discussed. Dr. W. G. Bradshaw, of High Point, is president, and presided at to-day's meeting. The secretary, Mr. C. J. Field, also of High Point, was at his post. The association has a membership of 38, embracing 95 per cent. of the furniture manufacturers of North Carolina and Virginia. It was given out that the association is progressing very harmon-jously and much good will result from the cementing of the relations among the members. It was decided that on account of the continued advance in material to make another 10 per cent. advance at the meeting in May.

Mr. Giles Mebane Dead.

Special to The Observer. Greensboro, Feb. 22.-It was learned here to day that Mrs. Glies, Mebane died last night at her home at Graham at the age of S7 years. Deceased was the mother of Mrs. E. C. Mebane, of Greensboro, and Mrs. L. Banks Holt, of Graham.



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