STONEVILLE WANTS BOAD MAKES BID FOR THOLLEY LINE

to the Virginia authorities. TOBACCO SHIPMENTS.

e shipments made by the tobacco manufacturers of Winston-Salem this month aggregated 2,915,332% pounds, this being an increase of 451,624 pounds over the shipment in February, 1905. The figures for the latter month were 3,464,305% pounds. The stamp sales at the local office this month amounted to

over the shipment in February, 1905. The figures for the latter month were 3.68, 3954 pounds. The stamp sales at the local office this month amounted to 1575, 384.64, divided as follows: On to-baced, 3174, 315.85; on apiria, 51, 542.85; on object, 316, 315.85. The sales on tobavooin February 190 were \$47, 354.55; on the local office this point of the first on the follows: On February 190 were \$47, 354.55; on the sales on tobavooin February 190 were \$47, 354.55; on the sales on tobavooin February 190 were \$47, 354.55; on the sales on tobavooin February 190 were \$47, 354.55; on the sales on the fill and explained its provisional fairly and as comprehensively as I could. I expected opposition and was fully prepared to meet it. As the sales are an increased in the contract of the fill in the fill and explained its provision in the fill in the fill and explained its provision fairly and as comprehensively as I could. I expected opposition and was fully prepared to meet it. As the sales on the fill and explained its provision fairly and as comprehensively as I could. I expected opposition and was fully prepared to meet it. As the sales on the fill and explained its provision and the fill interests. The committee gave us a unantimous proposition and was fully prepared to meet it. As the sales of the fill and explained its provision and the fill interests. The committee gave us a unantimous proposition and was fully prepared to meet it. As the fill and explained its provision and the fill interests of the fill and explained its provision and the fill interests. The committee gave us a unantimous proposition and was fully prepared to meet it. As the fill and explained its provision and the fill interests of the fill and explained its provision and the fill interests. The committee gave us a unantimous proposition and was fully prepared to meet it. As the fill and explained its provision and the fill interests and the fill interests. The fill interests and fill interests and the fill interests and the fill interests. The traveling public would make this quite a profitable road at once. It was stated at the meeting that Mr. J. E. Shelton, who conducted a furniture factory at Sandy Ridge, would be a liberal stockholder in the road and that Mr. J. B. Dake, who owns Pledmont Springs, would also invest largely. Danbury would no doubt do all in her power to further the enterprise.

Officers Hanner and Hutchins went to Waughtewn this morning and brought to fail Charlie Warren, a orasy

brought to jail Charlie Warren, a crary negro, who had demolished all the win-dow glass at his home last night. The negro had been tied when the officers arrived, though it took eight men to do it. The negro is in a bad fix mentally.
T. B. Guyer, R. H. Adams, C. W.
Hay A. R. and N. H. Hayes; of Yadkin county, were here last evening
on route for the West to seek their fornes. The first named said he was und for Iowa, while the other three said they expected to locate in Indiana,

TO SPEAK AT TUSKEGEE.

Prof. S. G. Atkins, of the Slater Industrial School, this city, has received an invitation from Booker T. Washing, ton to visit Tuskegee, Ala., and make an address at the twenty-fifth analyersary of Tuskegee Institute, April 4. 5, and 6. Prof. Atkins, who is perhaps the most entertaining speaker of his race in North Carolina, will probably accept the invitation. He is asked to speak as the representative of the A. M. E. Zion church and to tell what this Church has done for the uplift of the negroes. This anniversary occasion will be an important one. Among the speakers invited are Andrew Carnegie, Secretary Taft and President Elliott of Harvard University.

negie, Secretary Taft and President Elliott, of Harvard University.

Mrs. R. D. Blacknall, of Durham, president of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Presbyterian Church, was the guest for a few days of Mrs. J. M. Rogers on Cherry street, Yesterday afternoon representatives of the three missionary societies of the Presbyterian churches in the city, met at the home of Mrs. Rogers in order to meet Mrs. Blacknall, This lady in earnest, stirring language, presented earnest, stirring language, presented to the ladies important matters and the to the ladies important matters and the urgent need of greater zeel in the mission cause. She leaves this morning for Reidsville in interest of her work. The bridge whist party, given at the Twin-City Club last night, was a most highly enjoyable affair. The first highly enjoyable affair. The first prize, a beautiful picture, was won by Miss Florence Anderson, of Bristol, while one of the new books was presented to Miss Irene Strayer, she having won the visitor's prize. r won the visitor's prize. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leak entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leak entertained most charmingly at bridge whist last evening in honor of Miss Florence. Anderson, of Bristol, Tenn, Five prettly appointed tables were arranged for the tascinating game. In the contest Miss Eleanor Follin was awarded the lades prize a lovely hat pin, white a heautiful scarf, pin was presented to Mr. James Dunn, he having scoped highest among the gentlemen.

Mrs. Thomas Page will arrive in the city from Berkley, Cal., March 8th, and will be the guest of her parents, Col., and Mrs. J. Alspaugh.

Dr. D. Clay Lilly, who has been pending the past month with his famply in Umatilia, Florida, the guest of Mrs. Lilly's father, Dr. Querrant, of Danville, is expected home next week.

Bysecial to The Observer.
Gastonia. Feb. 28.— Late afternoon there was a quiet havedding at the residence of Mr. Mrs. W. L. Gallant, when to daughter. Miss Bess Gallant, and Parks Reid Huffstetler were un marriage. Mr. Huffstetler is popular young business man and made many friends stuce combining the complete stuce and factoria several years ago. He

That the bill was introduced in the Senate on the 18th of January, Full notice of same was published in the papers and in the proceeds of both houses. Upon my advice it remained in committee until February 1, giving every interest ample time to investigate and formulate any opposition.

companies and upon whom the com-panies rely to save them from having to pay the face of their policies; Second, the relief bill as passed

and cities in the State having a fire department valued at not less than \$1,000, two cents of that dollar shall go to the relief fund to safeguard every fireman who may become sick, injured or diseased, from loss of time, while incapacitated from work by reason of his service as a vide for the support and maintenace of those dependent upon him and who have been deprived of his services by reason of his fire service. no wise provides for payment for services, but only for those incapaci-tated by reason of their service as firemen. A fairer, more reasonable and more righteous bill was never enacted and the insurance interests are certainly showing a grasping, selfish

greediness in opposing so just an en-actment. New York and New Jer-sey in the East, Illinois and Minneso-ia in the West, and many other States have similar laws upon their statute books, which for years have been giv-ing eminent satisfaction. It is only a question of time until every State will have similar laws. will have similar laws.

Third, as to any necessity for rate-raising: Let me publish the follow-

ing figures from the comptrofler books for 1994: Premiums received, fire, insurance policies, \$1,393,311.86; losses paid. \$780,964.41; profits, 1904, \$602,347.46. God in Heaven, how much do they want to make, and how can they begrudge the men who make such a business possible the pitiful two cents per dollar to safeguard them from per dollar to safeguard them from sickness, disease or injury, or to protect their loved ones from want and poverty—while they get the 28 cents and are saved from paying the full face value of their policies? Surely they have never given the matter any consideration. JAS D. McNEILL, President National Firemen's Association of America.

Fayetteville, Feb. 23, 1966.

CHEROKEE COURT.

arge Number of Cases on Docke Crowds Largest in History County.

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Special to The Observer:

Winston-Salam. Peb. 3.—George Keils, whoin the officers have in fell into any of the Serious Charge with a major woman, is wanted in Wighing and an abountantion in several to support to the William Andrews Charge with a major woman, is wanted in Urginia to sunwer the charge of assaut with intent to kittl. Refly was arrested in Greenbare in the Mills of the South Carolina. As the writer, in his official cape when the train. He reflued to answer any questions put to him by the officers. Aurhor than to say that he officers were quisified that Kelly was an or disay criminal. So they began an in well and the series of the South Carolina and Bartonia Series and the South Carolina association, and organization which is held in high extern and receives the officers. Aurhor than to say that he came from Okishoms. The officers were quisified that Kelly was an ordinary criminal, so they began an in well as the series of the South Carolina and Bartonia should be seried to the South Carolina and Bartonia should be seried to the series of the South Carolina and Bartonia should be seried to the series of was organized about 14 months ago and, in spite of the gloomy forebodings of those who said that there was "no musical talent in so small a place as Hendersonville," gratifying progress has been made. The first annual concert, given about ten months ago, was a great success and established the standing of the society in the commu-nity. This year's concert will be even better, the programme having been se-lected with great care. Mrs. William Pless, of Knoxyille, is here for the occasion. She will give a soprano solo and lead in the choruses.

caroline is absolutely dependent to save them from bankruptcy, and without whose services they would have to go out of business. Men, upon the efficiency of whose service is based the amount of premiums charged and collected by the companies and upon whom the companies and upon whom the companies and upon whom the companies are upon the companies and upon whom the companies are upon the companies and upon whom the companies are upon the companies and upon whom the companies are upon the companies are

Rev. H. A. Truxler, one of the bes known Lutheran ministers here, deto a large far collected on premiums upon fire priced field. In appreciation, his con insurance policies in the several towns gregation gave him a fine purse Sun-Last night was Pythian night with the Salisbury and Spencer lodges and the third degree was exemplified. From 8 to 11 o'clock there were extempora-neous speeches and later fruits and

> Dance at Concord-News Notes. Correspondence of The Observer.
> Concord, Feb. 27.—A very delightful dance was enjoyed last evening at the Pythian hall by the young ladies and gentlemen of the town. The Richardson Orchestra, of Charlotte, furnished music for the occasion.

Bishop Cheshire is expected at All Saints' church Sunday evening when he will administer the rite of confirmation. Mrs. J. M. Odell will give an at home Thursday evening complimen-tary to Mrs. F. C. Odell and Mrs. E.

Mr. Charles Fail, who has been liv-ing in Oklahoma for the past 16 years, is here on a visit to relatives.—Mrs. Hazel Witherspoon, of Lancaster, S. C., is visiting home folks here. Mr. F. L. Emery has gone to Mobile, Aia., to take charge of a large mill.

COURTS A TRIAL.

Postmaster Patterson Protests That He is Innocent and Desires Early

Special to The Observer.

Concord, Feb. 28.—The newspapers seem to be in error in regard to the charge brought against Mr. G. L. Patterson, postmaster at this place. It seems that he is only indicted for "permitting" certain alleged infractions of the law and not for committing them. He started to Asheville to demand an immediate trial but, learning that court was about over learning that court was about over and that there was no possibility of getting a trial, he returned home. He will try to get a hearing at the-first opportunity. He says he can prove his innocence and courts a trial to

Glenn Williams May Locate at Salisbury. N. Glenn Williams May Locate at Salisbury.
Correspondence of The Observer.
Salisbury, Feb. 37.—N. Glenn Williams, who has been a part of North Carolina history and legislative enactments, was in Salisbury yesterday and it is said that he is thinking of locating here. Mr. Williams is remembered as one of the largest distillers in the State whose town was created that he might operate under the Watts law. He is especially well remembered as the man whose business was destroyed by the succeeding Legislature. He has been looking oversites here for a location.



DEATH RIDES THE STORM

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Listen! There are more deaths brought on by "just a cold" than by all scourges and wars combined. Nearly all our winter deaths begin with a cold. Cure your cold. Cure your cough. Have a cure ready at home. Not a sticky syrup to upset your stomach, but an external, powerful cure.

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Gowan's Pneumonia Cure goes right in. Rubbed briskly over chest or throat it penetrates and finds the seat of the trouble in no time. Does not have to pass through the stomach. It acts direct,

Cures croup in one application. Relieves in a few minutes. Cures colds, coughs, sore throat, etc., in one night. We guarantee it to cure pneumonia. For La Grippe it is a great remedy, protecting the lungs, driving out the

cold. All druggists sell Gowan's. Bottles, \$1.00. Croup size (enough for an ordinary cold), 25 cents. By mail, if desired. Gowan Medical Co., Durham

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"Last September my little boy, just eighteen months old, was thought to be dying with croup. Although we tried all remedies which my physician could apply, my child rallied, but did not recover till my husband came across a drummer at one of the stores, who gave him a trial bottle of your Pneu-monia Cure. I tried it at once with magic results, and I have not had an alarming case of croup, or, in fact, any cold, among all four of my children since. Always be-fore this my life has been a continuous fight every winter with croup, severe and terrible."—Mrs. PARIS RUTHERFORD, Rutherford College, N. C.

Gowan's Pneumonia Cure Means Health and Safety for You

OFFERED PHYSICIAN'S PLACE. Young Salisbury Medico Tendered Po-sition in Greensboro Hospital.

Correspondence of The Observer. Salisbury, Feb. 27.—A young Salisbury physician, who has not yet completed his course, has been offered the resident physician's appointment in the new Catholic hospital at Greensboro. Dr. J. William Tankersley, well known in Charlotte also, is given this honor, though he has not decided whether he will accept it. Dr.

Tankersley is a young man of a world of promise, unusually bright and talented in his own field and Salisbury hopes as much from him as from the best of her gifted young

The ante-Lenten season is closing to-day and to-night with card parties and card business sessions. The Bridge and Euchre clubs will sus-pend for the sacred season and for 40 days gay, social Salisbury will become uneventful again.

INJUNCTION SUIT.

City of Newbern Seeka to Prevent Pamilco, Oriental & Western From Disposing of Stock to Virginia &

Correspondence of The Observer.

Newbern, Feb. 27.—City of Newbern is plaintiff in an injunction suit against the Palmico, Oriental & Western Railway to prevent the latter from disposing of its stock to the Virginia & Carolina Railway Company, Some time ago the defendant entered negotiations with Kleybolte & Co., of New York, owners of two-thirds of the stock of the Virginia & Carolina Company, by which the latter assumed control. At a greement was made that the Palmico, Oriental & Western was to be completed to Oriental and a branch road built to Vandemere, making a total of about 56 miles. The confract has not been completed and the purpose of the injunction is to protect the city's interest, which is pledged in the purchase of \$50,000 of stock. The papers were issued by Judge Long at Snow Hill and the hearing will be in this city Saturday, March 17. Correspondence of The Observer.

ADVERTISING PAYS.

Ir. M. Levy, of Sallsbury, to Wed New York Widow, Whom He Met Through Ad in Hebrew Standard. ondence of The Observer.

Correspondence of The Observer.

Salisbury, Feb. 71.—Mr. M. Levy, a Hebrew merchant of Salisbury, gives cumulative testimony to the value of hewengaper advertising. "Vidin two or tree veegs ago," as he describes the future event, he will have Mrs. J. Miller, of New York city, in Salisbury as his pride More than a year ago he advertised in The Hebrew Standard, of the metropolis, for a wife and answers brought them face to face with their deals. Mr. Levy has made several visits these and when he gues "two or tree veegs ago" again, he will bring back the young widow as his wife. He is a well-leado furniture dealer, is liked by the beople of the city, and when his greater than business fortune becomes known, the riad hand will be extended him, Mrs. Levy has already sent some of her young here and they will keep house.

BLOWS OVER BLACKBURN.

Editor Stewart of Carolina Watchman and J. C. Lingle Fight at Salisbury as Result of Discussion Regarding

Correspondence of The Observer. Salisbury, Feb. 27.—The most earnest argument yet held upon the Blackburnian question was that yesterday after-noon when Editor W. H. Stewart, of The Carolina Watchman, and J. Carson Lingle, of the county, came to blows on the streets.

Mr. Lingle wished his estimate of the

Mr. Lingle wished his estimate of the Congressman to be made the paper's ideal and pressed this matter. Mr. Stewart, of course, paid no attention to him and there was a discussion of the Congressman, the part he played in the public building to be erected here, and a dozen other things that stamped the public building to be erected here, and a dozen other things that stamped the Representative from the eighth as wondrous wise and otherwise. Mr. Stewart disagreed, entered disclaimers as to being at any time so aggressive a heroworshiper as his subscriber, and Col. Lingle called him a hiar. Mr. Stewart, for reasons certainly known to be other than cowardice, did not resent this until Lingle repeated the epithet and the editor them warned him. It did no good. The charge was reiterated and the former received hot shot in the face. Mr. Lingle's pugnacity extended no further than warm words—hot air—and he left, Returning later, he sought to renew the racket and the editor stopped him short off. Mr. Lingle piled it on when, as a firing shot, he said: "You pretend to be a Republican but you are the strongest Democrat in town." It has not quite become unpopular to be a Democrat in Rowan, and as Mr. Stewart has always been one, there was no further trouble. Lingle says he will put the matter in the Superior Court and is said to wish a neighbor, magistrate to bind his conqueror over. Mr. Stewart has not been molested by city officials.

The bearing it has upon material progress. Mr. T. J. Grimes, one of Lexing ress. Mr. T. J. Grimes, one of Lexing ton's leading business men, was made foreman of the grand jury. The crimfinal docket is light, most of the cases being and jury. The crimfinal docket is light, most of the cases being docket is light, most of the cases being of a trivial nature. Judge Council impresses all as being an abte and just docket is light, most of the cases being of a trivial nature. Judge Council impresses all as being an abte and just docket is light, most of the cases being of a trivial nature. Judge Council impresses all as being an abte and just docket is light, most of the cases being of a trivial nature. Judge Council impresses all as being an abte and just a trivial nature. Judge Council impresses all as being an being docket is light, most of the cases being of a trivial nature. Judge Council

High Point May Offer \$20,000 for

ry enthusiastic meeting last night the Manufacturers Club in behalf of the college the Methodist Protestant denomination proposes to estab-lish in North Carolina. High Point wants the college and wants it bad wants the college and wants it bad and will put us most any reasonable amount for its location here. It is believed hat \$20,000 and a splendid free site will be offered when the committee goes from High Point to meet the college committee in Greensbore to-day. At last night's meeting canvassers were appointed to cover the whole town this morning to see what could be secured in addition to what has already been piedged. The committee will complete its work in time to make a definite report to the committee, going to Greensboro on the noon train.

MANSLAUGHTER THE VERDICT.

DAVIDSON SUPERIOR COURT.

Judge Council Presiding Over Two -Real Estate Deal. Correspondence of The Observer

Correspondence of The Observer.
Lexington, Feb. 27.—Davidson Superior Court convened yesterday at noon, Judge W. B. Council presiding, an exchange having been made between Judges Ward and Council. This court is a two weeks' term for the trial of criminal and civil cases. In his charge to the grand jury yesterday, Judge Council praised the people of this section of North Carolina for the great industrial awakening. He said many complimentary things about is for the great industrial awagening. He said many complimentary things about Lexington and its great progress, and commented upon the advantages of proper administration of the laws, and the bearing it has upon material progress. Mr. T. J. Grimes, one of Lexington's leading business men, was made to foreman of the grand jury. The criminal docket is light, most of the cases being of a trivial nature. Judge Council impresses all as being an abte and just judge, the is a terror to liquor dealers and blind tiger men, and not a few of these failed to show up at this court, leaving their bondsmen liable.

Upon further recommendation of Judge Council, the county commissioners, will, at an early date, carry out their previous intention of remodeling the court, house, and making it thoroughly up-to-date. Contracts will be let at a cost of the sourt and deal was made vesterday. said many complimentary things abou

Correspondence of The Observer. Thomasville, Feb. 27.—The hand-some residence of Mr. Charles R. Thomas came near being consumed by fire to-day. The fire originated in bed room about 11 o'clock. The flames were finally gotten under control but the residence was practically

ruined.

Black May Sue Collector Harkins. Correspondence of The Observer.
Asheville, Feb. 27.—The feature of yesterday afternoon's session of United States District Court was the returning of a verdict of not guilty in the case of the United States vs. Wiley P. Black, charged with defrauding the govern-ment. His distillery was seized by reve-nue officers several months ago and the liquor in the establishment confiscated and later sold. It is said that Mr. Black, will now proceed to below suit against

will now proceed to bring suit agains Collector Harkins and the collector bondsmen. The amount of damages tha will be asked has not been stated. Engineer Keever Recovering. Correspondence of The Observer.
Salisbury, Feb. 27.—Engineer D. P.
Keever, who is now at home from Asheville, where he spent some time in the ville, where he spent some time hospital after being injured in the is undergoing treatment here. Mr. Keever yesterday had his injured arm reset
and was able to leave his bed to-day. It
will be several weeks before he can resume his run on the Western. News today is that Mr. P. D. Roueche, another

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