## CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, MARCH 2, 1906.

### A COUNTE'S TRANSFORMATION THE LESSON FOR SUNDAY

VESUS TELLS WHO ARE BLESSED

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Sermon on the hount the Most Potent Composition is Written speech—Jesus Stands Xet the Un-challenged Original Teacher of the Human Race, Speaking With An-thority—The Teacher's Lamer... (Copyright by Davis W. Clark.) All surious speculation as to the preached and as to whether there were two sermons or only one on the occasion, and as to whether it was strictly original or not, and other mere matters of verblage. fall short and are unworthy. The Sermon or the Mount is the most potent compo-tition in written speech. The origin ' assembly to which it was at dressed dissolved, but in each suc-cingers all short is the most potent compo-tion in written speech. The origin ' assembly to which it was at dressed dissolved, but in each suc-cingers and are unworthy. The Sermon or the Mount is the most potent compo-tion in written speech. The origin ' assembly to which it was at dressed dissolved, but in each suc-cingers and the most potent compo-tion a hew and eyes and eyes the Teacher of Men. As from the dressed dissolved, but in each suc-cessive generation a new and ever-increasing throng comes to the feet of the Teacher of Men. As from the sounding-board of the open heavens sounding-board of the open heavens the old sermon has struck the ear of each new congregation. Jesus stands yet the unchallenged, original teacher of the human race—speak-ing with authority to the universal human heart, illuminating, warming and empowering it. He is not the institutor of a system of doctrine, nor the formulator of a ritual. He comes to inspire a life in the soul; to set up a kingdom within, which consists not in the externalism and driviality of sacrifice and oblation, civilaity of sacrifice and oblation, but in that indispensable righteous-ness whose concomitants are peace and joy. \* \* The Sermon on the Mount is an inaugural. As such it takes on a dignity and importance all its own. The fundamental princi-all its own. ples of the kingdom of God are here irradiated, the character and conduct of its subjects prescribed. Jesus' ideal was the exact reverse of that popularly entertained. The people wanted an objective kingdom. He showed them only a subjective one. They wanted one of brute force. He unveiled one of meekness-unarmed unveiled one of meexness—unarmed with carnal weapons. In His brave enunciation of a superiatively un-popular ideal. He was carrying to its final conclusion His victory over the tempter who had shown Him the short cut to power by accommodating Himself to the popular notion of a kingdom. \* \* The exordium of such an address is of special imsuch an address is of special im-portance. It is significant that its first word is "blessed." In the in-veterate, awful din of ceaseless cufs-ing and maledictions, "blessed" sounds like the high grace note of an anthem of angels. Jesus does not proceed to describe various classes who are blessed, but rather to tell of a blessed subjective condition of the human soul which expresses itself on occasion in manifold ways. • • In two little, homely monosyllabic words Jesus describes the effect upon the social world of the multiplication of the subjects of His kingdom-Salt and Light! The influence of Christians is saline and illuminative. And this is the chief means of revealing and relating the divine to the human race. The true children of the Heavenly Father most effectively introduce Him to their fellows.

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN. Religion is something that occurs at eleven o'clock Sunday morning!

heavent the mean real and the for the past many years. It is said heaventy ideal of life. The person so that practically every distiller of any affected becomes a child—self-obvi-ous, asking, seeking and willing to marn, and so gains admission to the kingdom. \* \* \* There is a were returned against men from the kingdom. ble quality—on the contrary some-thing admirable. It implies heroic fraudulent use of the mails. self-control under provocation. It conquers in the end. The meekness of the martyrs overturned Rome itself. \* \* \* The sharp, im-portunate physical senses of hunger here since last May and the business of the martyrs overturned Rome itself. \* \* The sharp, im-portunate physical senses of hunger and thirst are next used to describe the resolute temper of mind which succeeds in religion as it does in other things. \* \* \* The subject other things. • • • The subject been busily engaged with the fraud of the kingdom of heaven addresses himself in practical and merciful service for others. And mercy gets mercy by the thylokide merciful drafting and bringing indictments mercy by the inviolable operation of against others for minor offences. moral law. • • • The ceremonially Many of those under indictment at this pure could enter the temple. But the really pure in thought and purpose need no temple. They have already been transferred to Charlotte, the vision of God everywhere. \* \* Greensboro and Statesville, while the vision of God everywhere. \* \* \* Greensboro and Statesville, while Strange as it may seem, a fierce bat- others will be transferred before they the was fought on the very ground where Jesus had said "Blessed are the peacemakers," and one of the contending armies bore His emblem and were called Christians. The last of the Crusaders perished there. This very perversion of the doctrine Integment—Ten Children Survive. of Christ helps emphasize the truth of it. Jesus taught non-resistance, and all the wars which have been waged in His name are so many crimes committed in His name. "Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake" is Quite a number of relatives and the general of which "Blessed are ye friends accompanied the body on the when men shall revile you" is the particular—and thus ends the "Oc-tave of the Beatitudes."

multy in State, Now Most L adding-Lightest Criminal Do in Years.

The term of court just ended at Mar-shall was remarkable in more than

one respect. There were only 30 cases on the docket for trial and all of these were disposed of in two days. Of the 30 cases tried the State secured 29 con-Rockingham Superior Court is in ses-ion at Wentworth this keek, Judge victions. The docket is said to have been the lightest on record in Madison county. There was not a single mur-der case on the docket and the defendants called were all practically charg-Madison county is fast forging to the front. The county that was once call-ed the "bloodlest" in the State is now numbered among the most isw-abid-ing counties in North Carolina. This fact was forcibly brought to the attention of the court yesterday by Col. McElroy, an old and highly respected several months ago. The reply to this question was that if so he had not heard about it, but that he had been citizen of Marshall. Col. McEiroy called attention to the fact that the dock-et disposed of was the lightest on rec-

This connection would give Madison three railroads and a direct line to

yould have nothing to do. Madison county is said to be making more rapid strides towards the advancement than any other county in the State. The people of the county are happy and content and withal prosperous. The county's credit is now well established and this fact was made noticeable by the premium that was paid by purchasers of her bonds last year.

### 123 INDICTMENTS.

ord for many years past; that Madison county was enjoying a session of mark-ed prosperity; that her citizens were law-abiding; that they were giving heed to the improvement and advance-

ment of the county; that the differ-ences of citizens were finding settle-

ment in amicable manner and that

a criminal court in Madison county

ed with misdemean

Recent Term of United States District Court at Asheville the Busiest in Years.

Correspondence of The Observer Asheville, Feb. 28 .- The special term of the United States District Court has ended. Judge Waddill left this afternoon for his home in Richmond, Va. greatly pleased with his stay in Asheville and the work accomplished dur-ing the 10 days of court. The special term has been a busy one. Aside from the indictments returned against Congressman Spencer Blackburn, many other bills of indictment of Importance were sent to the

grand jury by District Attorney Holton and true bills returned. The work accomplished by the grand jury such a notion, and it is to be feared some people have it, is forever dissi-pated by a little attention to the service, but a lite. \* \* \* This life hegins in a discovery of personal destitution-the conscious discrepancy for the past many years. It is said disting Miss Carrie Matthews.-Mrs. J.

GOVERNOR AT WENTWORTH. Audler

errespondence of The Observer. Reidsville, Feb. 28.-Notwithstand-is the bitter cold weather to-day, ing the bitter cold weather to-day, the farmers were out in full force at Wentworth. Governor Glenn was the principal speaker and he made one of the finest speeches ever heard at the county capital. His address was di-rected to the tobacco growers, but matters concerning other things were fully discussed. At the conclusion of his address, the good roads advocates organized for the purpose of carrying the \$300,000 bond issue for macadam-ized roads at the election May 13th. Several speeches were delivered and those present declared that many votes for the issue were made as a result of the meeting to-day. Govern-or Glenn will go frem here to Wash-ington to look after matters connector Glenn will go frem here to Wash-ington to look after matters connect-ed with some claims against the State. From Washington he will go to Charlotte to preside at the feres-try convention, which convenes Sat-urday, at which there will be the Governors of two or three States and

prominent men from all parts of the United States.

R. B. Peebles presiding. There are no important cases to be tried at this term, which will last for two weeks. Lawyer Clidewell created a sensation yesterday in cross-examining a well-known man of this place charged with assault with a deadly weapon, by asking him if it was true that a warrant had been issued for his arrest charging him with attempting to crim-inally assault his daughter while stopping at the Central Hotel in Charlotte

in Charlotte. It is learned here that an effort will be made at an early date to extend the Danville & Western from Leaksville and Spray to Madison. This road has been surveyed and half of it graded and two culverts built. This was done in 1881. If the extension is made it will be done by the Southern.

tide water via the Atlantic & Danville, after leaving Danville. The proposed liquor institute at best of the musical attractions. The Reidsville from the cure of drunkards musical comedy in which the Countess will not be established for awhile at least. One of the local capitalists who ven and Smith's "The Little Duch-was interested in the enterprise has ess," in which Anna Held appeared so been quite sick for the past several successfully for a time. The cast is days and was unable to organize the one of exceptional merit and is comdesired stock company, Dr. McKan-ra and wife have returned to Oklahoma. They occupied a suit of several rooms at the Hotel Rockingham perform accurately and cleverly the

and spent a considerable amount of money here. Five patients took Dr. McKanra's treatment and, after three now before the public and up to the days, were discharged. They are still present time has pleased immensely sober, but just how much longer they will keep in such condition remains to

be seen. The condition of Mr. William Clark, in this wide land who is not familiar who suffered a partial stroke of para- with the famous "Buster Brown" and lysis the other day, is very much im- his attendant misfortunes, laughed at proved to-day. Revival services began at the First that humorous artist, Richard F. Out-Baptist church to-night. Pastor cault and published in the colored Baptist pages of The New York Herald. Bradshaw is being assisted by Rev. Dr. Martin, of Salem, Va. special arrangement with that paper and with Mr. Outcault, one of the Mr. Minch, of Washington, D. C., has been here the past several days inspecting the six rural free delivery structed a forcial comedy which emroutes leading out from Reidsville.---Mrs. Williamson and little niece, Ann bodies many of Buster Brown's most amusing adventures. It will be pre-Spencer, of Danville, are guests at Mr. F. R. 'Penn's.-Mrs. J. G. Staples, day, March 6, with the same elaborate

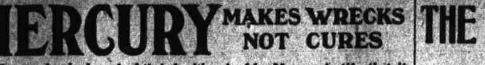
COMMERCIAL CLUB.

are very favorable indeed.

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Statesville Phone System Change Hands-New Plant to be Installed.

Correspondence of The Observer. Statesville, Feb. 28.-A deal was



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astrous effects of this powerful min-eral. Mercury, and Potash, which is also a common treatment for Conta-gious Blood Poison, eat out the lining of the stomach and bowels, produce chronic dyspepsia, cause the teeth to decay, make spongy, tender gums, affect the boues and muscles, and leave its victims complete physical wrecks. Another effect of this treatment is mercurial Rheumatism, the worst and most honeless form of this disease.

AMUSEMENTS

The attraction at the Academy of

Music to-day, matinee and night per-formance, will be "The Little Duch-

The appearance of Olga, the count-ess Von Hatzfeldt, in this city, in the splendid production, "The Little Duch-

ess." in which she is now appearing, is

posed of clever people. The chorus is of the beauty class and was chosen for

its fitness to sing and dance and to

many evolutions required of it. In ev-

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mercurial Rheumatism, the worst and most hopeless form of this disease. There is but one certain, reliable antidote for this destructive poison, and that is S. S. S. It is the only medicine that is able to go into the blood and

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### Jones-Long.

Correspondence of The Observer. Durham, Feb. 28.-Mr. J. T. Jones and Miss Essie Long were united in marriage in West Durham last night. Rev. C. J. Thompson, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. There were a large number of friends present. After the marriage there was a reception at the home of the groom on Roxboro street.

welcome news to the theatre-goers of TORTURE BY SAVAGES. this city and vicinity. The Countess has in the role of the little Duchess TORTURE BY SAVAGES. "Speaking of the torture to which some of the savage tribes in the Philip-pines subject their captives, reminds me of the intense suffering 1 endured for three months from inflammation of the Kidneys," says W. M. Sherman, of Cush-ing, Me., "Nothing helped me until 1 tried Electric Bitters, three bottles of which completely cured me." Cures Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Blood dis-orders and Malaria; and restores the weak and nervous to robust health. one of the most congenial that she has held in all her theatrical career, and with her petite face and figure, her charming manners, her clever and characteristic style of acting she will prove herself a decided favorite here as she does in the larger cities, where orders and Malaria; and restores the weak and nervous to robust health Guaranteed by R. H. Jordan & Co., druggists. Price 50c. she has appeared so many times in the makes her appearance here is DeKo-



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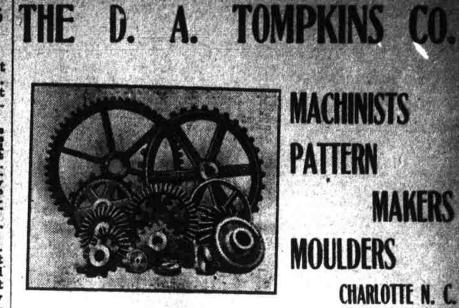
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### HIS CONDITION SERIOUS.

There is Still Hope, However, for Engineer Roueche's Recovery.

Correspondence of The Observer. Asheville, Feb. 28.—Engineer Peter. Roueche of the ill-fated engine that met the second section of passenger train No. 11 head-on near Swannanoa Sunday afforman February 18 is at Sunday, afternoon, February 18, Is at Biltmore Hospital in a grave condition. The hospital this morning reported that the engineer's condition showed that the engineer's condition showed no change from yesterday; that he was resting well and that hope was still entertained for his recovery. Mr. Roueche's brothers and other Salisbury relatives came to Asheville this week and visited the engineer at the hos-plital. Dr. J. E. Stokes, of Salisbury, was also here Saturday and participat-ed in consoltation with Mr. Rouche's 'ysicians. The physicians are still the opinion that it will not be neces-sary to amputate Mr. Rouche's 'rest

Arr. M. Such as the subscription of the subscr

There is a were returned against men from the ministry of sorrow from which no extreme western counties charged with one dares wish himself exempt. The retailing. There were also indictments It is Organized by Business Men of Fort Mill—Charlotte Brick Co. May Comforter transposes all our dead marches into hallelujah choruses. • • True meekness is no dispica-money orders; for delaying, detaining Secure Immigrants for Its Plant. orrespondence of The Observer. opening mail matter and for

Fort Mill, S. C., Feb. 28 .- Monday night 25 representative business men of the town met in the town hall and inaugurated the Commercial Club of Fort Mill, They appointed a commitee to draft the constitution and byhas accumulated rapidly. Another laws and another meeting will be held Thursday night to perfect organiza-tion. It is proposed to rent the sec-ond floor of the new Ardrey building, cause lies in the fact that District Attorney Holton and his assistants have now being erected, and fit up in firstclass style. It is expected that the club will profit the town very much, both commercially and socially. Eight new brick tenant houses have been contracted for by the Charlotte Brick Company at their big plant pear term of court will not be tried in Asheville. Several of the cases have here. A large two-story commissa also to be built and again it is said a big apartment house for the recep-tion of a number of immigrants whom

BURIED AT RICHMOND.

are called for trial.

fishery on the Catawba river has opened and the market is being flood-Correspondence of The Observer. Durham, Feb. 28 .- The remains of ed with red horse and suckers. Married Sunday, by Magistrate Mc-Mrs. Winnifred Catherine Cobb, who died at the Hotel Carolina, of which her son is proprietor, were taken to Richmond this morning for interment. friends accompanied the body on the trip. Mrs. Cobb was the widow of the late Dr. B. F. Cobb. There are 10 living children. Enght of these are sons and two daughters. The sons are: Messrs. Howell Cobb. Raleigh: Lawrence, Julius and Eugene Cobb. of Richmond; J. W. Cobb. Greensboro; Dr. J. S. Cobb. of Clayton, Deleware; B. F. Cobb. Atlanta; Alphonsus Cobb, of this city: Mrs. Andrew Broadfoot. tiger business for he was recently or dered to pay a fine of \$24 and leave town. He accepted the verdict.

B. F. Cobb, Atlanta; Alphonsus Cobb, of this city; Mrs. Andrew Broadfoot, I of Fayetteville; M. Cecella Cobb. sis-ter of mercy at Belmont. She left two sisters. Mrs. Mary Whitehead, of Raleigh, and Mrs. Laney Wooten, of i Greenville. There is one brother, Mr. I James Loftin, of Duplin county. De-ceased was 72 years of age and a daughter of Major Loftin, of this State.

State.

Statesville, Feb. 23.—A deal was made here to-day, and all papers have been signed, whereby the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co., takes over the franchise and equip-ment of the Statesville Telephone Co. The trade was made by Mr. M. B. Spier, of Charlotte, general superin-tendent of the Bell Company for North and South Carolina. It is the Inten-tion of the Bell Co., to establish an en-tirely new plant and put in a metal-

surgery will be: "Resolved, that labor unions have been and are boneficial to the laboring class of people." The ar-firmative speakers will be: Messra. C. M. Daniels and J. E. Williams of the Calhoun Society, and Messra. Pau Riger and Clyde N. Crawford, of the grady Society, will look after the neg-ative. In every clime its colors are unfuried. The curve that stand to its credit make suffix fame has spread from sea to sea: Be not surprised if in the other world, you hear of Rocky Mountain Tes. R. H. Jordan & Co.

done this time because of the strong probability that Dockstader will be kept in New York with his company during the greater portion of next season. This is the result of his enormous appeals being made to him by lovers of minstreley to establish him-self permanently in New York, and let the others do the traveling. Lew's reply to that is-that he has so many friends and admirers outside of New York he feels it a sort of duty, as well as a pleasure to go on the road and meet and make new friends. His show this season is so much in advance of anything he has ever had before that the critics now declare he is in a class entirely by himself, far and away ahead of all others, and he likes to take his show through the country so that others may see it. He will be here on Wednesday, March 7th, at the Academy of Music for two per-formances, matinee and night.

ASHEVILLE BOY INJURED.

Thrown Into Excavation, He Landed on Sharp Stake-Wounds May Prove Fatal.

it is said President McNinch intends to Correspondence of The Observer. secure. This plant now presents the Appearance of an industrious little Asheville, Feb. 28 .-- A serious and perhaps fatal accident befell a young white wn and the prospects for the future boy named Ledford here this afternoon. The spring business at Abernethy's He was coming down a hill with a

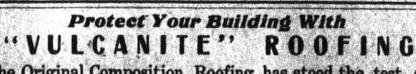
push cart near where an excavation is in progress for the new telephone building. The cart got from under the boy's con-

Married Sunday, by Magistrate Mc-Elhaney, Mr. Green Long and Miss Lizzie Hancock, of Pineville, and on Monday Mr. Walter Adkins and Miss Florance Ramsey, of Charlotte. Mr. Poney, of Charlotte, recently moved here and probably thought he would find something easy in the bind time business for he was recently ar-



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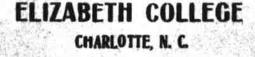


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