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"The Northern papers have not done Justice to Judge Parker in the mat-ter of his personal attributes," said Governor Heyward to-day. "There is nothing coid-natured about the man that J could see. On the contrary ho compelled that I could see. On the contrary he is very magnetic and those who came in contact with him, seemed to like m very much. He is the personification of Democratic simplicity, though a polished and cultured gen-

tleman withal." The speech the judge delivered in Charlotte, in which he attacked Roose-velt and Jerome and pointed to his assertion, which has now proven true in every respect, that the Republicans were relying on the money of the big insurance companies and that of the national banks to pull Roosevelt through, was published throughout the country, and is looked upon as significant, following Judge Parker's Correspondence of The Observer. conference with Hill and others at High Point, March 16.—The following Camden a few days ago and following compose the board of directors of the his recent deliverance along the same North State Telephone line in Mississippi.

The board of pardons has adjourned or's office last night: Messrs. E. M. after recommending pardons in anum- Armfield, C. M. Hauser W. H. ber of unimportant cases and refusing J. P. Redding, J. F. Hayden. Manager recommendations in several cases, also Hayden, reported that the damage unimportant. Eight life term cases resulting from the two sleets this winwere taken up and canvassed, but no ter was about \$600. A much were reached, action on amount than was expected at the these petitions being postponed until the meeting April 4. Governor Hey-ward has not yet had time to pass up-on the recommendations. He will likely do this Monday, when he will announce the names of those pardoned and the stockholders in one year, not-withstanding the \$600 loss referred to above and the expenses of maintain-KILLING OF TULLEY NOT ACCI-DENTAL.

held at an early date. According to the statement of witness, some of them on the scene of the murder and some in the neighbor hood, the shooting of Tullley by Onley Bunnell Jolley, Cherokee Farmer, Expires Suddenly—Had Serfed on Thursday evening was not accidental as the public has been led to believe by witnesses who have made state-ments so far. There are a number of Special to The Observer. to indicate that while Onley started into the store where Jolley, a prominent and highly re-Tulley was killed in pursuit of Boat-spected farmer of Cherokee county. In her testimony at the preliminary wright he did not shoot Tulley ac- dropped dead just outside of the city hearing the Stewart girl said that her cidentally. Witnesses can be secured late this afternoon. He had been associate's real name was not Lloyd, to prove that Tulley had gotten out of serving on the jury here all week, but that was, the only one she had only's path, in scrambling aside had being in his customary health. His over heard mentioned Sallie said furallopped and fell, and that when he duties on the jury ended this after- ther that she and Carrie visited Ko-saw that he was frustrated Onley dt- noon. Miss Lizzie Jolley, his only bre's room twice, a few hours before liberately turned his weapon on Tulley daughter, came to the city to-day to he was killed and robbed. If the Stew fired a bullet hole through his drive him home. They had only art girl's testimony is coroborated by L Evidence is also available to reached the outskirts of the city when Carrie the latter would make an imbrain. show that Onley was not free from he fell from the buggy dead. The portant witness for the State. others are being sought not merely as Jolley was about 50 years of age. H's

FIRED ON BY BLOCKADERS

Offic rs Have Close Call

cial to The Observer. Special to The Observer. Winston-Salem, March 17.-Mr. D. H. Biair, trustee, has sold the W. L. Hill stock of goods to G. M. Moffit, of Charlotte. The price, it is understood, was \$4,500. The sale has been referred to Maj. J. E. Alexander, referred in bankruptcy, for confirmation or re-jection. If the sale is confirmed, it is learned that Mr. Moffit will dispose of the goods at retail in this city: of the goods at retail in this city. While on a raid in the country near Osbornville, Wilkes county, a few nights ago, revenue officers were fired upon by blockaders. At the time of the assault Officer C. W. Carlton was in charge of the horses, while Messre, Vincent, Shepard and Will Hendrix

went on foot two or three hundred yards away to destroy a blockade. Chief Inspector F. E. McKnight, of the Southeastern Tariff Association, is expected to arrive in this city the first of next week for the purpose of con-ferring with parties interested, and Winston-Salem and out just how Winston-Salem stands in the matter of fire protection

and water supply and insurance rates. The Davidson College Orchestra and Mr. McKnight is sent here by the as-Quartette had an engagement hore last night, but on account of the tersociation in response to an application made by the Winston water and fire rific hall storm about 8 o'clock, were committees and the local insurance agents for a better rating than the one

now in existence. Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas, of splendid musicians gave a free con-Greensboro, passed through the city cert, which was very much enjoyed by the brave few. It is hoped that these Wilkesboro. Capt. Thomas, who has been off duty for two months or more, Mr. John P. Berry and Miss Goldie Young musicians will return at a more suitable date.

expects to take charge of his run Mon-O. Litton were married last night at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. day between this city and North Minnie Litton, Rev. T. J. Rogers of-Wilkeshoro A freight car broke down at Elkin ficiating. The young couple left this morning for Connelly Springs, where yesterday afternoon, blocking the track for five hours. The passenger the groom will engage in farming. North Wilkesboro, due rain from Pays Dividend of 17 Per Cent. here at 4:55, was delayed by the acci-

made up here last evening and left for ing established. Not all of the new Company. Greensboro on time. has been a resident of that town for a year or more, was thought to be dying. The father was requested to come to Salisbury at once. W. H. Renigar, of Shore, was here ast night, returning home

ing. He is one of the Yadkin dis-tillers who was recently indicted by the Federal Court grand jury at Asheville. He does not know whether his case will be tried at Greensboro or Bishop Rondthaler left last night for Charleston, S. C., in response to invi-

tations to preach at the Second Presbyterian church there at 11 o'clock tomorrow and deliver an address before the Young Men's Christian Association of that city Sunday afternoon. The policemen here have been ad-

vised that "Carrie Lloyd." the girl who, Sallie Stewart alleges, was with Gaffney, S. C., March 17 .- Mr. Bunell her the night Henry Kobre was mur-

Life.

IN TOPSY-TURVY LAND.

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ng success, ous," "Trade prosperous," Trace h and happiness rest

are peripatetle vender as of all kinds. There is the ne portable kitchen, and the th his basket of flowers and lung from his shoulders by ble. One sees in the streets cksmiths. (finerant porcelain wilnlory seal over ory seal cutters, migraory bankers, ory Dankers, peregrinatory makers of ugar puppets. In the unhalting proces-on there comes a could with procese end of his pole and a chop-at the other. After a long water at one end of his pole and a chop-ping block at the other. After a long chaffing palaver about the price, some one orders a pound and a half of carp. The seller nips a fish four or five pounds in weight out of his tub, puts it on the chopping block, alloes it up by the back-bone and leaves the remainder flapping upon the block. The Chinese have no ob-jection to publicity. They wash their feet, slitting in front of their houses, in a basin of hot water. They get their teeth drawn amid an admiring crowd by a denitht who has around his neck a string of fings; testimonies of his skill. The names of the streets are such as these: the Street of Benevolence, the The names of the streets are such as these: the Street of Benevolence, the Street of Tenthousandfold Peace, the Street of a Thousand Bealtiudes, the Street of One Thousand Grandsons, and so on. A particularly unfragrant street is called the street of Refreshing Breezes! By a similar fouch of berhaps unconscious satire one of the noisiest streets in Pekin is called the Street of Represent D is called the Street of Perpetual Repose.

Technical Education in the South. Savannah News.

The Tradesman, of Chattanooga calls attention to the fact that last this morning en route to North year upward of 6,000 new industrial es-Wilkesboro. Capt. Thomas, who has tablishments were reported in the ablishments were reported in the South, while during the same time the total enroliment of all of the technological schools of this section was about 4,000, and during the year only about 400 students were graduated from technological schools. This bare statement ought to have the prompt and earnest consideration of the mem bers of the various Legislatures. It. means that the South is not producing dent until 10:10 last night. It went through to Greensboro, returning at 2 o'clock this morning. A special was

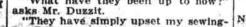
plants, of course, call for the services Mr. Alexander Rights received a of technically trained superintendents, telegram from Salisbury this morning stating that his son, R. C. Rights, who it doesn't require a very high degree of mechanical education to run a brick yard, or a planing mill, or a circular saw. But the manufacturing interests

of the South are growing much beyond those limitations. Of the 6,000 new establishments reported last year there were probably not less than 1,000 plants in which the services of trained and expert superintendents were required Assuming the number of such experts in demand to be as low as 1,000, the

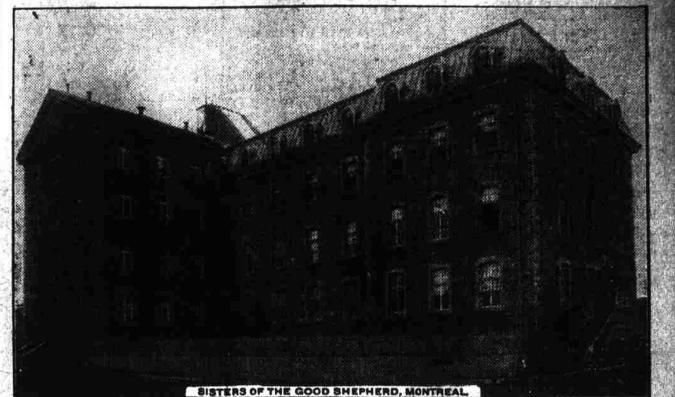
South provided only 400 graduates or technological schools toward supplying the demand. The deficiency must have been made up from other sources.

It is not to be assumed that only graduates of technological schools are competent to take charge of the operation of textile and other manufacturing plants where a high order of mechanical skill is demanded, yet it re-mains true that men who are graduates of such schools have less difficulty than those who are not in securing employment in remunerative positions important manufacturing plants in There is always a call for graduates of technological schools of good standing. The supply is nowhere equal to the demand, and that condition is likely to exist for a number of years.

"I declare," complained Mrs. Duzzit, 'I shall certainly have to punish the



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Hospital St. John, who write, as

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Directions for taking the remedy will be found on each bottle, also in Dr. Hartman's book, called "The Ills of Life," which can be obtained from your druggist for the asking. For special instructions write to Dr.

Hartman, President of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

A Silver Tea. Correspondence of The Observer.

of Washington Street M. T.

to the enjoyment of the Those taking part were Meadar

Crowell and Herbert; Missee

Lucy Leach, Wheeler, Pickett, Mos

'In these days the church is dying of High Point, March 16.-Last night at the home of Mr. J. J. Farris on Sou

Main street the Ladies' Aid Society

11, and during this time a large crowd assembled. A goodly sum was realized from the silver offering. Light re

freshments were served by the ladi

A musical programme added no little

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The Appreciative Husband. lowing terms:

children. "What have they been up to now?"

There is a general resemblance be Needles, spools of thread, seissors,

New York World. Nothing is where it should be, as spools of thread, scissors, ig balls and everything have been way into the most increased in the mathematical proceedings.

Having used Peruna for the past few The Sisters of the Good Shepherd.

Montreal

After a continued use of the remedy, this institution has found no reason to change its good opinion of the remedy and expresses its satisfaction in the fol-

membranes, and thus giving Nature an opportunity to perform her part of the restorative process. One of the many hospitals which have found Peruna of value in treating old and obstinate cases of catarrh is the the Sisters of Good Shepherd, who gave

John Jacobs and Boatwright were be subtraction to the store at many a subtract of the store at the subtraction of the store by the firsh paper of the store at th

others are being sought not merely as Jolley was about and as a son of his witnesses but because they are impli-cated in the murder. Not that any shot and killed himself accidentally others took part in the actual killing, but they were instrumental in bring-ing about the death of Tulley. These facts may be brought out in the in-quest, which will be held Monday institut the in-quest, which will be held Monday. The case has been an exceedingly trying one to gether the evidence in, but Coroner Walker has worked al-most night and day since the killing, and under difficulties which would have balked a less determined or less conneclentious man, but his efforts are beginning to other define utiles in the fired any while Boatwright, at fhom he is al-while Boatwright, at fhom he is al-while Boatwright, at fhom he is al-work the soluting to have been shooting, according to the testimony of a number of ere-witnesses, contradicts him flatly, say.

and landed in jail. and landed in jail. William Grubb, of Forsyth. William Grubb, of Forsyth. William Grubb, of Forsyth. Correspondence of The Observer. Winston-Salem, March 16.—Mr. Wil-iam Grubbs, a well-known farmer, and stater of Mr. Webb Grubbs of this book exception and cursed him. He told Onley he would come to him and make him use his gun i' he were arn-ed. Onley replied that he did not have on and chased Boatwright into the store. Some one shoutd don't shoot, but Opley fired anyway and Tulley Courses of the one shoutd don't shoot, but Opley fired anyway and Tulley Course for the function of good na-terward guarreled with Boatwright were Special to The Observer. Winston-Salem, March 16.—Mr. Wil-ind father of Mr. Webb Grubbs of this home near Muddy Creek, six miles and many people will mourn his death. A few weeks ago he had an attack of something like vertigo, but he sorn recovered from this. He was in his yard when the end came to-day. De-ceased leaves a wife and 15 children. The funeral service will be held Sun-ther ward guarreled with Boatwright were store of green to the store at the dog houses at the special to The Observer. Wimington, March 17.—St. Patrick's Bart city of the dorkers, so on speak, of Chineses pro-wided be interested shokkeereers show up the store of the most of the inhabitang. We are dried to the dorkers, so to speak, of the dorkers are on the special to The Observer. Wimington, March 17.—St. Patrick's Bart city of the darkers, so to speak, of Chineses with the darkers, so to speak, of Chineses, so to speak, of Chineses with the darkers, so to speak, of Chineses, so to speak, of Chinese

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darning balls and everything have been poked away into the most unexpected corners. I had to search all the after-noon to find a card of buttons. It is perfectly exasperating." "My dear, the children didn't do that, I did it." "You? What possessed you?" "I thought I was doing you a kind-ness. After you straightened up the papers and books in my desk so beau-tifully. I thought it was no more than right that I should return the compli-ment by putting your sewing-room in similar shape." similar shape."

The most satisfactory man to tell a joke to is the one who has already started to laugh.



Scores

Charlotte Citizens Have Learned It. after from backache, only one way to cure it. If you suffer from backache, There is only one way to cure it. The perfect way is to cure the

The perfect way is to cure the kidneys. A bad back means sick kidneys, Neg'ect it, urinary troubles follow, Doan's Kidney Pills are made for kidneys only, Chartes L. Neilson, of Troutman, Iredell county, N. C., writes: "I want to say a few words in praise of Doan's Kidney Pills, as they are

try to save it across the bar of this public house.

London Express.

The Rev| Samuel Thackeray, A. M., LL., D., priest in holy orders, and pub-lican, smiled genially, as he said this said church. The hours were from 8 to and leaned against the bar of the Fish and Eels Hoddesdon, the inn of which he now holds the license. "What is the use of trying to reclaim

A Clergyman as Bartender.

drunkards," he continued, "when if you adopt the right policy you could prevent men from becoming drunkards?

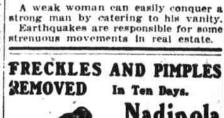
"There is no evil in the drink Itself. another occasion a magistrate asked a is and Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Farris.

"You may put down forty-five years then." said the magistrate to the clerk. "What is your occupation, madam?" "Sir," said the witness, "you have made a mistake of ten years in my age." "Put down fifty-five years, then," said the magistrate. "Your residence"— 6 "Sir" exclaimed the lady "my age te "If a gentleman calls at your house you may offer him a glass of wine, so what harm is there of the workingman having his beer? If it is wrong for the one, it is wrong for the other. "A pleasant feature of my arrival here is that nearly all the neighboring publicans have called to congratulate me and to offer their sympathy and

evil is in excessive drinking. It is drunkenness and not the drink itself. "What is your age madam?" "Whatever you choose, sir, answered the lady. She was under oath. drunkenness that I am here to prevent

> support. They seem as anxious as 1 am to prevent people from becoming

drunkards."



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