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FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1906.

DEATH OF "OLD SLEUTH."

line of work passed away in Atlanta Sunday in the person of Col. Harvey lowing; King Shackleford, who created the "Old Sleuth" series of stories, which appeared in five- and ten-cent edi-Col. Shackleford began writing the stories many years ago and turned out by his secretary with the ability to trate, refused to throw the case out of dictate a 10,000-word story at one sitting, only stopping occasionally to take From the beginning of the inquiry Jerome He was unsuccessful until he began to write about the adventures of Old finally Sieuth and Fred Fearnot. Then for- tied at the action of the district attorney tune came rapidly.

The Baltimore News thinks Sleuth" was a force in literature and that "the literary performances of few men have given as much pleasure as his. It is these works that the school boy places inside his geography or other large book and reads while his teacher marvels at his studiousness. and the messenger boy absorbs the adventures of Old Sleuth even as he walks along the streets. The News thus vividly describes a typical passage in the Old Sleuth series:

"Behold his here hotly pursued by a gang of scoundrels thirsting for blood! rushes. Up the stairs he goes, they after him. There are two doors opening on the landing and the vengeful pursuers built for a moment between them, then open the one on the right. What a sight moute their gaze! In spotless white gown, on bended knee before the low bed, her unbeautiful girl Even hardened villains are touched by such a scene of maiden piety. Bliently, on tip too, they withdrew. As off the bed sheet that has served for gown, winds up the auburn hair and places it again in his pocket, opens the ground. It is Old Sleuth's hero-he has

escaped again. Sleuth's novels are permicious, and could to help to locat us " out of them in his boy-days, and will

sales of Old Sleuth literature lately. There is no argument as to which is the worst of the two for the young.

The Washington Post makes the aureports that it was attempting to interfere in the Chattanooga lynching didate. Mr. Harris, however, is a Recase. "Attorney General Moody," says publican. The Post, "has not attempted in any way to complicate the situation by seeking to punish, through separate legal action, the sheriff who permitted or the members of the mob who participated in the lynching of Johnson, the negro, who had been granted a reprieve by the Supreme Court of the United States." The Attorney General holds that the matter is one for the State authorities, and any further action will have to be taken by them, unless the Supreme Court may decide to institute contempt proceedings against the parties concerned in the lynching.

The President does well to urge upon Congress the importance of passing a law for the preservation of Niagara source of danger.

WANTS TO BE "THE WHOLE TWO BOWAN CANDITATES DEATH STAREDHIM IN THE FACE PEOPLE'S COLU Many New Yorkers who so vigorous-ly supported District Attorney Jerome

for re-election last fall are probably of

the opinion that they were in a pretty poor sort of a business. Among the things which came up for discussion was the insurance frauds and the public was made to understand that if Jerome were re-elected the guilty partles' would be prosecuted. After a great deal of delay and much prodding from the newspapers which had supported his candidacy, the district attorney finally began to bestir himself and it looked as if things were at last
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 to become interesting for those who had squandered or misapplied insurance funds-something in which the people of the entire country are interested. Another disappointment was in store for Jerome's friends, however up the matter of contributions to the Republican campaign fund by certain insurance officials, the public prosecution was not in violation of law for the reason that it lacked criminal intent. eral Sessions, differed from this view and told the grand jury their duty nore the advice and the opinion of Jerome, to demand from him such informisappropriated funds, to fix who was find accordingly. In order to test the of grand larceny in connection with the contribution from the New York Life Insurance Company. In The New York Press of Tuesday we find the fol-

> "Although District Attorney Jerome appeared in the City Court yesterday as prosecutor against Ambrose B. McCabe. the Metropolitan Street Railway lawyer charged with bribery, it became apparent soon after the case was called that Mr. When Judge Scabury, sitting as a magiscourt the district attorney left in a huff. specied at the witnesses of the prosecution, and sought to prove them liars, but showed the utmost cour tesy and respect to the lawyers for street raflway company. When and said that he would sift the case to the bottom, Jerome angelly put on his coat and before leaving said that he would not take the case before the grand fury '

All of which goes to show that District Attorney Jerome thinks fully as much of himself as he did before the election-indeed, he has always been more or less conceited. How he fooled times will hardly be an effective weaso many good people is a mystery.

plausible pretences. This bureau occupied greatest this crowd hung out its banner from the press his claims for the speakership front of the national headquarters, and although this is a phase of the legisloosened suburn hair streaming down her that crowd which partook of our favors on the pretense of friendship afterward seems to care little about. turned round and stabbed the man if was

the door closes the malden arises, throws Mr. Hearst and his man Dansen came to \$1 years old had he lived until July. He me and asked for space to open up quarters in our place. I told them we would be only too glad to accommodate them. window and takes a flying leap to the and I gave them the best we had. They had the use of all the campaigning facilithe knife into the back of the candidate from the Methodist church,

A pretty severe arraignment, but one nothing salacious about them. The that is doubtless fully deserved. The right always triumphs and the wrong Hearst crowd is a great one, to be

read sympathetically of Old Slouth's promise from Secretary of War Taft the order. regulars, will be sent to Charlatte to is a surprise to the young to the analycesary of the signing of ship a secret. The bride is a pretty to the anniversary of the signing of the Meckleaburg Declaration of Independence. The presence of this son of the richest farmer and real esthe State militia which will also be on riage at Miss Young's home an elab-

Governor John M. Pattison, of Ohio. PRESIDENT MOORE TO ROWAN nouncement in its editorial columns Lieutenant Governor Andrew L. Hur- ent were splendid representatives of that the Department of Justice has ris, were somewhat previous. Mr. delivered. been subjected to much annoyance by Pattison is a Democrat and defeated

ears had police protection for his op-

employ was given ten years. The man deserved hanging, but twenty years is much better than the lent speech was the organization over usual sentences in such cases.

well-known Virginia journalist who end Mr. Moore called for an election of some years ago quit the profession to ing members: L. E. Fisher, J. C. Milengage in other pursuits, has returned ler, J. H. Frick, S. A. Earnhardt, L. to the desk, becoming editor of The A. Roney, W. T. Bost was elected Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

An Atlanta paper speaks of Brodie The farmers were enthusiastic. L. Duke, who has just secure! a di-Falls. So much of the water has in vorce from Alice Webb in New York ent years been diverted by power as a "young tobacco millionaire." The nies as to make further inroads writer was probably thinking of Mr. Duke's son, who is about 20.

Formal Announcement of Their Candidacy to Represent Rowan in Lower Branch of Legislature Made by Messrs, Walter Murphy and J. M. Julian-Married in Tennessee-Rabid Dog Killed-Merchants Organize Renters' Association-President Moore Addresses Farmers on Cotton Growing-The News of Rowan.

Special to The Observer. Salisbury, March 29 .- At the last neeting of the Retail Merchants Association, the free advertising of shows that come to Salisbury discussed. It was decided that every play that comes Salisburywards must furnish tickets for each window in which the display is made. The matter of rates also came up. A committee of three was appointed to secure freight rates from various points and have these read at the next meeting for the purpose of giving them a horough discussion. This enables the merchants to ascertain when they are being charged proper fees. The secwas ordered to furnish blanks to all delinquents who do not show a disposition to pay and thus protect the association. The association is now planning to have the merchants of China Grove, Spencer, Woodleaf, Cleveland and, all villages in the county to become members of the organization for the protection it affords. The collecting feature is not the only strong point about the association which makes its meetings in-

teresting. MARRIED IN TENNESSEE. There was general interest felt in Salisbury yesterday when the annie Blackmer Ballew, formerly of Salisbury, had become the bride of Mr. Charles W. Garten, of Tennessee. The ceremony was performed in Knoxville. Mrs. Ballew has lived in Salisbury the greater part of her life, being a member of the distinguished Blackmer family. She left Salisbury several years ago and lived in Tennessee until the fall of 1904 when she returned here. She went back to Tennessee this week and the marriage was celebrated.

Mr. Garten is a man of wealth and high standing in Virginia where he formerly lived. He also owns property in Tennessee and is popular there. Thomas Burleyson, of Salisbury, yesterday killed a dog that showed every symptom of madness. The dog known to have bitten a number of other dogs in the city and was making an attack upon Mr. Burleyon. He shot it with a shotgut. During the dog's career it had everything in the neighborhood (rightened and one of its caprices was that of tearing a duck

CANDIDATES FOR THE HOUSE.

Walter Murphy and John M. Julian their candidacy for the lower house. While it has been known for a time that they would make the race, public declaration adds interest to the fight. These gentlemen will very likely go Raleigh without opposition. It is Mr. Julian's first political aspiration and his party service has been so conspicuous and hardly anybody will dispute his modest claims with him. Mruphy has been three times in the House but there has been an interim during his sehvice and Rowan's unwriten law against more than three pon against him. Mr. Jurphy has done the State some fine service. The University has had no better friend and he was its champion when its dethe Democratic national committee, in fenders were none too spopular. He both meetings. Club in New York Tuesday night took occasion to pay his respects to the Hearst crowd, saying in part:

The the magnificent headquarters we have the charge of the House committee which settled the South Dake to accommodate the increasing traffic from Florida north, a diner last been attached to No. 34, the South last been att and in Thirty fourth street there was one worst for wear. His speech nominatbureau which sneaked in upon us on ing Overman for the Senate was the session. the fourth floor of our building, it had model of fine oratory and won wide spacious rooms without paying for them, comment, Mr. Murphy's friends will

Norwood to attend the funeral of his father, Eli Lentz, who died last night. The elder Mr. Lentz would have been was originally from Rowan and was the last of a race of men noted for their physical strength and their industry. He was the father of 14 children and is surveyed by 10 of them. He was a successful farmer living his ties at the national headquarters, and first 40 years in Rowan. The funeral ben, afterward they turned and struck was held this afternoon at 3 o'clock denomination and never missed one of

its local conferences, A RENTERS' ASSOCIATION.

The merchants of the city are organizing a renters' association fashoned much on the order of the retail association. Its purpose is the protection of its members against bad lated on his success in securing a buyers Quite a number have joined renters as the other does against bad

marriage of Miss Young. Davidson. and Hedrick, of this county, number of United States troops with tate dealer of Rowan. After the marand they then came to Mr. Hedrick's parity country home and will live there for the present.

FARMERS.

The Rowan county farmers were addressed to-day by Mr. Charles C. Moore, president of the North Carolina Cotton Growers tures of "The Dying Governor and Wretched weather made the crowd Association Next in Succession," the latter being very small, but the 30 farmers presthe class for whom the speech was

Touching the resolution to reduce Myron T. Herrick, the Republican can- the acreage, "We must stick to this or be poor always," Mr. Moore said. Mr. Moore then discussed the harm done to farmers by meddlers who guess at the crop and send false re-ports away. He declared that organisation would do away with this and the farmers should know when their ground breaking was begun just what crop would be made. He dwelt upon the diminished acreage and declared better prices an impossibility so long

as too much is planted. The purpose of Mr. Moore's excelthe county of all townships of mittees of five for the purpose of getting the county thoroughly. To a county organisation with the county organizer.

An active campaign will be carried

The survey of the first section of Wilmoore will be completed to day and the lots will go on sale at once. The first section comprises all that part of the new suburb lying between Tryon and Mist streets.

A. A. Moody, of Waynesville, Drant for Porty Years—When He Sav Death and Disgrace Staring Him in the Face, He Took Keeley Cure and Was Restored to Health and Happiness.

want to thank you all for the kind treatment I received while at the Keeley Institute at Greensboro, N. C. I will soon be 60 years old, and had been a whiskey drinker for 40 years, and for the last ten years a very heavy drinker. I have always been a man that thought a great deal of his credit, but I got to the point where I felt that it was getting shaky, and I was ashamed to meet my creditors and friends. I was in a terrible as and I tried every way to quit ang, but I could not do so. wath staring me in the face

I was always opposed to going to Keeley, but at last I made up my mind to go, and I went to Greensbore eighteen months ago, and I am proud of the fact that I went. I am a new man and a better man, with more energy than I ever had before. owe it all to the Keeley Cure, and the kind doctor and good attendants at the Keeley Institute.

A. A. MOODY. Waynesville, N. C., Nov. 14, 1904. If you have a friend who might be benefitted, please send names to the Keeley Institute, Greensboro, N. C.

A Few Minor Happenings in and About the City.

The reserved seat sale for "Mummy and the Humming Bird" will open at Jor dan's this morning. -Mr. Doan Hullck, who has been

-The Thompson Orphanage Guild will -Mr. J. H. Hahn is busily engaged in installing a new soda fountain in his candy store at No. 6 West Trade street.

-Solicitor Heriot Clarkson has been invited to deliver an address at the big anti-saloon rally which is to be held in High Point Sunday. -Messrs. Edgar H. Walker, George Baker and Abner Griffith, all of Sharon, are better. Mr. Walker is holding his own, and Mr. Baker is very much im-proved.

faculty of the North Carolina Medical College and the trustees of the Presbyterian Hospital will meet to-night at 8 o'clock. This call is made by Dr. J. P. Monroe, president.

The many friends of Dr. A. P. Mc-Laughlin, who went to Asheville some time ago for his health, will be glad to know that he is gradually improving. He may go West later in the season.

-The board of aldermen will hold special session at the city hall this af-ternoon at 3:30 o'clock to hear the com-plaints of the farmers and dairymen of the county who are protesting against the recently adopted meat and milk inspection ordinance.

-The receipts at the city cotton plat form yesterday were eight bales and the best price paid for the staple was 11 cents a pound. The receipts for the cor-responding date of last year were 33 bales and the best price at that time was 7.75 cents a pound.

-The only victim of the police drag net yesterday was a young white man named Woods, whose boisterous conduct had shocked the peaceful citizens of Chadwick. Woods got on a spree Wednesday night and had hardly quieted down when the blue coats hauled him in yesterday. -The Grand Lodge, Knights of Pyth-las, of the domain of North Carolina las, of the domain of North Carolina, meets in Greensboro the middle of June. The semi-annual ceremonial of the Dramatic Order, Knights of Khorassan, will take place during the Grand Lodge. Many Charlotte Pythians will attend

night. Passengers have heretofore secured their breakfast at Culpepper, Va. -The members and congregation of the irst Baptist church are looking forward The members and congregation of the First Baptist church are looking forward with considerable interest to the coming, next Sunday, of Rev. H. H. Hulton, of Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Hulton will preach Sunday morning and night and will also be present at the Sunday school in the afternoon, at which time special services will be held.

will be held.

-E. S. Lorenz, of Dayton, Ohio, who is a have charge of the music at the Sunay school convention next week, will rrive in Charlotte Saturday night and ill meet with the First Baptist Sunday shool Sunday afternoon for the purpose in practicing some of his new songs. A ordial invitation is extended to all who is willing to assist in the singing. The -E. S. Lorenz, of Dayton, Ohio, who is to have charge of the music at the Sun-day school convention next week, will strive in Charlotte Saturday night and will meet with the First Baptist Sunday school Sunday afternoon for the purpose of practicing some of his new songs. A cordial invitation is extended to all who are willing to assist in the singing, music is very attractive and will greatly enjoyed.

-Mr. Wilson Wallace is to make a round attempt to bring Kid Stewart com Savannah, Ga., to Charlotte next Stewart is an escaped convict who was captured some weeks ago by the po-lice of Savamah. Mr. Wallace was sent for him but the darkey jumped through the car window of the moving train and escaped. He returned to Savannah and was shot while trying to avoid arrest. It is safe to say that Stewart will be brought this time.

To Write Article on Cotton,

Mr. E. J. Filtzpatrick, of the staff of The Cincinnati Enquirer, spent several days in Charlotte this week investigating the cotton situation and gathering material for an article which he is to write on the South's great crop. Mr. FOR SALE—Cow, very fine, pure bred Lumbert strain Jersey. Fresh to pail. Three years old. First calf. Large quantity milk and butter. W. C. Harris, Reidsville, N. C. Fitzpatrick is a newspaper man of wide experience, having served promibeen sent South to interview growers end spinners and secure data bearing on the culture and marketing of cot-Mr. Fitzpatrick is spending sevral days in Asheville and other points in the interest of his work. He will growth; likely be in Charlotte again the latter part of the week.

MISCELLANEOUS.

HOW IS IT there's so much said about Little-Long's "Dilworth" \$2.50 hat?

MISS NANNIE ALEXANDER, of Concord, announces her opening for Tues-day, April 3rd. Those who wish stylish hats should attend.

MACHINERY FOR SALE—4 98-in. sheet-ing looms made by Mason; I water wheel governor for 400-H. P. Smith-MACHINERY FOR SALE—4 8s.in. sheeting looms made by Mason; I water wheel governor for 400.H. P. Smith-Vaile; I Daisy yarn press. Liddell; I 25-11. P. Liddell-Tompkins engine, Liddell; I 40-H. P. return tubular boiler, Eric City; I 46-H. P. automatic engine, Chandler-Taylor; 100 16 and 20 hrness dobbins (new), Mason, D. A. Tompkins Co., Charlotte, N. C.

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WANTED—One of those grey plaid \$15.00 double breasted suits at Little-Long's. WANTED—Position as stenographer Reasonable salary to bign with. B., care Observer.

WANTED-An office boy. Cansler, Piedmont building.

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WANTED-A bid on 80 or more shares Atherton Mill stock. Address P. O. Box 617, Wilmington, N. C.

WANTED—One million feet of pine framing and sheeting boards. Write for price f. o. b. cars. Roanoka Lumber Co., Box 489, Roanoke, Vs. WANTED—An all around dentist. State age and experience, Address Dentist care this paper.

WANTED—One of the leading Old Line Insurance Companies, who issue the most attractive policies on the market, desire to secure the services of a manager for western North Carolina, with head-quarters at Charlotte, Geensboro or Asheville, N. C. Exceptional contract carrying with it salary, commission and renewals, is offered to an experienced man of character who is a good personal producer.

acter who is a good personal producer and who can secure and handle agents For particulars address at once, Mr. Rob-ert B. Hall, Manager, Raleigh, N. C. WANTED-400 to 500 bushels peas, mixed or other. Wilson Livery Co., Spray, N. C.

WANTED-A few young ladies who have attained the age of discresion to take a course in trained nursing. Apply to Sis-ter Superior at Mercy Hospital, Char-lotte, N. C.

WANTED—First mortgage loan on improved real estate. \$6,000 on property valued at \$12,000 to \$15,000. F. C. Abbott

WANTED—Colored men to piece cotton ties, good wages paid. Address Mar-golius Co., Inc., P. O. Drawer 458, Nor-folk, Virginia.

WANTED—Second-hand Lawson Rapid Spring Cash Carrier. If in first-class condition and a bargain. Address with price, number of stations and condition, P. O. Box 169, Salisbury, N. C.

WANTED-Foreman to take charge of planing mill making flooring and celling, for engagement at once. Knowledge of other lines desirable, but not necessity sary. Reply, stating references and sal ary desired, to P. O. Box 242, Morganton N. C.

WANTED—One job printer and one job pressman. Steady employment to the right men. Greenville News Company, Greenville, S. C.

WANTED-Good white barber, \$12.00 per week. Rose & Kirkman, 305 W. Trade street. WANTED-Position by a competent elec-trician, have had considerable experi-ence in station work. Can give best of teferences. Address Electrician, care

WANTED-To buy 75 to 100 acres of land within 3 miles of the square, suitable for truck farming. "R. J. R.," care Observer.

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FOR SALE.

FOR SALE CHEAP-One second-hand letter press. Good as new. Address L. M. McK., care Observer.

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FOR SALE-10-H. P. boller. New. Never used. Charlotte Steam Laundry. FOR SALE-Hardwood timber land, 4,000 acres, mostly oak and chestnut, original growth; near railroad. W. M. Pratt. Marion, North Carolina.

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There's My Wife!

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Then My Mother!

She has tender feet and nothing gives her the comfort of that Grover shoe made for women with tender feet. I can get just what I want in these there for \$1.75 to \$3.00.

There's the Boy and the Girl!~

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