ND THE SAUBATH DAY

ontest between the Pharisees and They had idelized the Sabbath converted it into a vertible Jugwhose ponderous weigh they had one penderous weigh they had not exercised mething so sacred. k strongest issue. Of set pur-broke the tradition, while he he Sabbath. He wrought even mous cures upon as many Sabas if to show the merciful charand uses of the day. But He not expect to lay His hand thus upon this Pharisaic fetich withng a din and cry, and being ded as a sacrilegious person. on this occasion the Pharisaic followed Him in hopes that discover that He took one more than the two thousand culits allowed for a Sabbath-day's journey. It congratulated itself upon greater "find." It threw up its in well-feigned horror at the dreadful infraction; for were not the les reaping and threshing on the According to the refinements of their traditions, plucking the ripe wheat ears was a kind of harvesting, and rubbing them between the hands and blowing the chaff away

was a kind of winnowing. What a ster-stroke: "David is your king. It is not possible you are ignorant of what he did in an emergency; v. flying from Saul and famishing, took, not standing corn in the field. my disciples have, but the shew ored from the golden table before the very presence of the Lord; and that, then it had been freshly laid there and there was none to re-place it. David did this! How is it that you find no fault in The law of mercy in this instance supplanted the law of sacrifice. The scene shifts now from the wheat field to the synagogue, but the issue remains the same. The cripple as a bait to catch Jesus. Jesus called the unfortunate man to a conleuous position. . . The alternative which he proposed put them to confusion: Which accorded better with the spirit of the Sabbath law-to do good, as he propsed, by setting this unfortunate free from his malady, or to do evil, as they were doing when they entertained a jealous and inhuman spirit; to save life, as he soon (making the poor man's life

worth living), or to kill, as they were

now (cherishing the spirit of murder

Jesus was unanswerable.

in their hearts)? No wonder they were

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN. The technism of plety reached its ompletest development under the hair-splitting genius of the Pharisees. They enumerated 365 prohibition, one every ray in the year; 248 commands, equal to the number of bones in the body: 613 precepts, number of letters in the Decalogue. • • Their alectical skill was especially busy n framing the casuistry of the Sabdetermining whether it right to eat an egg laid on him custody of his two daughters, Al-Sabbath, and whether walking on liene and Pearl Johnson, whom he alwith hob-nailed shoes not an infraction of the Sab-There was a serious side as well as ludicrous one in this legalism. Hebrew pilots ropped "the helm on approach of in the sense of ridding it of the bar-This incident was not merely a text for a sermon on the true nature and use of the Sabbath. Jesus came to the demense of His disciples, whose lives were in peril. There was a death penalty for such an infraction of the Sabbath as they had been of. . . Longfellow caricathe austerities of the Puritan Sabbath, which shut out the sun-shine, and made of the day of rest a

CHURCH CHIMES INSTALLED.

Centenary Methodist Church, at Win-ston-Salem, Now Has Musical Bells Twin-City News Notes. Correspondence of The Observer.

Winston-Salem, April 4.—This evening at 8:45 o'clock the citizens of Winston-Salem had the pleasure of hearing the eagerly-looked-forward-to Centenary M. E. church chimes in Monroe, April 4.—Mrs. W. S. Blak-their beauty and sweetness. This is eney is visiting relatives in Rockingthe quality aimed at by the manufac- ham.—Miss Mary Virginia Wads-turers, Messrs. Waiter H. Durfee & worth, of Concord, who has been viswas present to see that they were home yesterday.—Misses Sallie Mc-properly arranged. The atmospheric Murray and Essle Johnson, of Char-conditions, as well as the freedom lotte, are visiting friends here.—Mrs. from the usual every-day noises on J. W. Whitefield and daughter, Miss Sunday, will largely regulate the dis-The company from which these The Mr. Joseph Leisch, of Charlotte, after cation sermon. Daster, Then they will be fixed so that they can be attached to or de- will deliver the address at the closing tached from the organ.

At last night's meeting of the Saem Lodge of Odd Fellows Mr. Frank Vogler was elected representative and Mr. T. L. Farrow alternate representative, to the grand lodge, which meets May 8 in Goldsboro, W. E. Beck was elected Lodge deputy. It s expected that other members is lodge will attend the grand lodge, assuuch as Goldsboro is the home of the Odd Pellow's Orphanage. At this routes will be inaugurated at once. year's meeting on the grounds of the home the new building for aged and infirm Odd Fellows will be dedicated. Dr. J. R. Scroggs, Revs. William-Kirk and Carpenter returned last ht from Madison, where they at-ded the district missionary institution. Dr. Scroggs reports a successful and profitable session.

Hev. W. N. Flanders left to-day in

gospel wagon for Charlotte. He return as soon as his automobile

the Twin-City Club's Easter recep-this year will be a notable social at, in fact the most elaborate re-ion of the many ones the c)ub has

W. L. Perrell, of this city, has made

Southern Experiencing Delay in Selecting Site for New Structure—
Personal and News Notes.

Correspondence of The Observer.
Reidsville, April 4.—The Southern Railway is trying to arrange matters so they can begin the construction of the depot here. It will be in keeping with the amount of business done by this town. It has been the experience of other towns that co-operation of the town people with the Southern is necessary to secure new depots, and Reldsville people have begun to realize that they must organize and take the matter in hand. The suthorities assert that the appropriation has been made by them for Reidsville and the plans have been drawn, but they are waiting to see where they will locate the other track. The people are interested in knowing why the other track's location cannot be determined upon now as well as later. There is plenty of reach hare for it, and the upon now as well as later. There is plenty of room here for it, and the

double-tracking force has worked north of Reidsville and is now at work south of the town. Reidsville people cannot understand just why this has been done. The tobacco industries demand better depot facilities and it is well that the town people are realizing that they must organ ize and proceed to help the Southern vercome the slight obstacles. Mrs. R. H. Smith, who has been in bad health for some time, has entered Dr. Taylor's Hospital at Morganton treatment. Mr. Smith accompa

nted her to Morganton Sunday and says she stood the trip very well, and that he left her resting comfortably. Rev. R. P. Eubanks, assistant to W. L. Mellichampe at St. Rector Thomas Episcopal church, is conducting a mission here this week. He is delivering some fine sermons and considerable interest is being manifested gation. at the services. He will preach every light this week.

Yesterday was a record-breaker in the amount of tobacco sold at the warehouses here this year. Breaks lasted until late in the afternoon Prices have been steady for the past few weeks, and it is thought will main so during the balance of the tobacco year. The Reidsville market is in splendid condition, and the buyers are anxious for all the working stock they can secure.

George W. Burton and family. who have been living in High Point have returned to Reidsville to reside. Mr. Burton is convalencing from a spell of fever.—Mr. J. W. Waynick, ville the past few days at the bedside of his mother, who has been critically ill,-Mrs. Susie Gordon, who has been visiting here relatives here for sevenal days, has returned to New York. Mrs. Sam Bushnell left to-day for Waynesville, where she will reside in the future. Her husband is engaged wholesale grocery business

CHILDREN GIVEN TO FATHER.

W. J. Johnson, of Cheraw, S. C., Ob-Custody of His Two Little Girls by Habeas Corpus Proceed-Correspondence of The Observer.

Cheraw, S. C., April 4 .- At the March term of Circuit Court for Chesterfield county William J. Johnson, a wellknown citizen of Steerpen township. applied to Judge G. W. Gage to grant on him custody of his two daughters, Alleged, were being detained and kept by their mother, his wife, Melissa Johnson, away from his home and fireside, contrary to his wishes, where they were subject to almost daily scenes of improper conduct.

proach of On a wist of habeas corpus, the allowed girls were brought before the court. Sabbath. Hebrew soldiers allowed girls were brought before the court. themselves to be butchered rather Evidence was heard on behalf of the than fight on the Sabbath. * * * father and mother to determine the Stevens, H. R. Black and O. L. John-Jesus crushed these hollow tradi-tions and showed how the intent of wife, Melissa Johnson, abandoned his TO MAKE TEST (the Sabbath was perverted by them. home several years ago and had since He did not abolish the Sabbath. "Lord been openly leading a dissolute life. of the Sabbath" would have been no Mrs. Johnson did not deny the accusations against her character, but charged the sense of ridding it of the bar
in the sense of ridding it of the barnacies of tradition, elevating it and equally unfit to rear the children. It was sulfing it with life and sanctity. equally unfit to rear the children. It was stead of two or more abreast. not the alternative of committing the due to a number of these women mak-children to some institution of char-ing themselves obnoxious and offensive

Saturday, says: "Witnesses expressed the opinion that the father, W. J. Johnson, could do better for the children and it would be wisest to commit them to his care. It is, therefore, so ordered. But this order must not dungeon of despair (John Endicott). be final. If after one year from this date the father appears to be false to his trust, application may be made to any competent court to wrest the custody from him."

CHURCH DEDICATION

New First Presbyterian Edifice at Monroe to be Consecrated Sunday -Three New Rural Routes-Personal Mention. Correspondence of The Observer.

Co., of Providence, R. I. Mr. Durfee iting her friend, Miss Pattle, returned that these women were in anyway dis-Lizzie, are visiting relatives in Albe-

The First Presbyterian church will chimes were purchased have forward- be dedicated Sunday morning at 11 at the best sets. The o'clock, Rev. S. M. Smith, D. D., of Rev. Plato Durham, of Charlotte,

execrise of Weddington Academy, April 6th, at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. W. A. Lowe and Miss Hattle
Belk leave Monday for Durham to attend a meeting of the Women's Missionary Union,-Miss Mildred Levy's Lutz, Lutz, Mrs. A. Levy's lar milliner, has returned Mrs. from Baltimore.

Postmaster J. S. Hasty has received official notice that three more rural

DR. PIERSON AT ASHEBORO.

Noted Divine Conducting Revival— Town on the Eve of a Great Spiritual Awakening. Correspondence of The Observer.

Ashebore, April 4 .- At the close of the revival services held in the city of Charlotte by all of the churches, a number of our people joined in a re-He will then go to Hender- quest to Dr. Pierson to visit Asbe where he will spend the sum-on his return to New York. The in-vitation was accepted. The day ser-vices are being held in the Presbyterian church and at night in the M. E.

The Observer's correspondent was The Observer's correspondent was present ast night and a great congregation was assembled to hear the Gospation Company, to take to Madison are Garden the first hogshead of as grown this year and sell it at the auction.

Some of baseball will be played all the feather of baseball will be played and the teams of the University of the Carolina and St. John's College, the company to the control of the University of the Carolina and St. John's College, the control of the University of the Carolina and St. John's College, the control of the University of the Carolina and St. John's College, the control of the University of the Carolina and St. John's College, the control of the University of the Carolina and St. John's College, the control of the University of the University of the Carolina and St. John's College, the Carolina and the signs indicate that we are on the eve of a great spiritual awakening in this town and community.

COMMISSIONS ARE ISSUE THE GREENVILLE COUNCIL WINS

Board of Township Assessors Tosed by Rendering of Opinion by Mitorney General Youmans De-laring it Legal and by Issuance of Commissioners by Gov. Heywa To Test a Columbia Ordinan Press Association Executive Committee Meets.

Observer Bureau,
1209 Main Street,
Columbia, S. C., April 5.
Another chapter was added to-day to
the Greenville township assessors controversy, in an opinion entered by Attorney General Youmans (five pages long, by the way) to the effect that while the work of the board just in-shed will be legalized and validated by the Governor issuing com to the board, which he did this afterpoon, still the law is manditory, which for the appointment, upo recommendation of the county delega-

tion, of a city board of assessors, This means a victory for the Green ville city council, led by Mayor Mahon. which has been contending for a city oard in order to raise values, and a defeat for Senator Mauldin, who as a large property holder desires to keep

It remains to be seen now what of a city board the Greenville county delegation, led and controlled by Senator Mauldin, will recommend. Greenville council has recommended a city board to act in conjunction with the township board, so far the city board has been ig-In Columbia and Charlest the city councils regularly recommend such a city board, which recommendation is always respected by the dele-

The Governor to-day ordered commissions for this township board, and is now waiting for the next move to come from Greenville.

PRESS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Col. William Banks, of The State, and Col. August Kohn, of The New and Courier, left this afternoon for New berry to attend a meeting of the execulive committee of the State Press As-Inasmuch as the White Stone

Springs Hotel, where the next annual convention of the association was elected to be held next summer, has been burned, the committe will called upon to select a new meeting place, and Charleston will fikely win. Charleston last summer made a strong pull for the convention and was by only one vote. Charleston wants to entertain the editors on the Isle of Palms and create a generally favorable impression of the city by en tertaining the visitors in various other ways. But Charleston will not be without strong competition from a number of up-country cities. seemed to be a sentiment in the last annual gathering to keep the meeting of the association in the up-country.

It is not likly that any effort will be made in Newberry to bring the convention to Columbia, although this city would be pleased to entertain the edtheir wives and their sweet-

NEW KNITTING MILL. Newberry is to have another knitting mill, and Spartanburg is to get a new and highly creditable theatre, accordng to commissions which went out from the Secretary of State's office toduy. Newberry now has a prosperous knitting mill, its success likely inspiring the starting of another.

The Ashley Manufacturing Company is the name of the Newberry concern, which will do business on a capital of \$30,000. The incorporators are: J. D. Davenport and J. A. Blackwelder. The Spartanburg Theatre Company also has a capital of \$30,000. J. T. Har-

TO MAKE TEST CASE.

Attorney Porter A. McMaster has The action of the commission was

children to some institution of the streets, snoving other women off the sidewalks in a number of instances, but the result a number of instances, but the result is a number of instances, but the result is not instance, but the result is not instance, and it is not inst has not been entirely satisfactory. In fact many contend that the action of the commission has had the effect of making these women more conspicuous than they have ever been, the consequence being that modesty is offended more than it used to be. The of the town have generally obeyed the ruling of the commission through instructions from the ploice, but they have adopted a way of walking within conversation "Duck fashion" is the way the thing within conversation distance is spoken of, and the matter has sed so much comment that it is attracting attention outside the city as well as being the subject of much

talk inside the city.

The test case will first be heard in an appeal to council from the action of the recorder this morning in finding Willia Moore and Mable Smith \$5 each for walking together on Main street near the postoffice. It was not charged orderly.

\$50,000 FIRE AT GRAHAM.

Dye House of Oneida Cotton Mills Destroyed — Missionary Union in Session—Dispensary Debate. Special to The Observer.

Graham, April 5.-The fire alarm sounded this morning at about 1 o'clock and the dye-house of the Oneida Cotton Mill was found to be wrapped in flames. The hose companies speedily subdued the fire and saved the mills in the teeth of a westerry breeze. The spinning mill, however, was badly damaged. The total loss will reach about \$50,000, all covered by insurance. The Baptist church also caught from flying cinders but the flames were extinguished. Arrangements are always being made to get all the ware ready being made to get all the yarn needed to start the mills going right

way. Woman's Foreign Missionary Union of Orange Presbytery is now in session with a good attendance and an exceedingly interesting programme is being rendered. Rev. Dr. S. L. Morris, of Atlanta, spoke instructively last evening on the assembly's home mission work, and Mr. C. A. Rowland, of Athens, Ga., displayed a fine exhibit of foreign missionary curios, literature, etc. Miss French of Hangliterature, etc. Miss French, of Hang-chow. China, will make an address today, and Rev. J. S. Crowley, recently a missionary to the Congo Free State,

a missionary to the Congo Free State, will lecture this evening.

A joint debate on the dispensary question was held in the court house Monday evening, two lawyers being pitted against two preachers, Messrs.

J. A. Long and E. S. Parker, Jr. against Revs. G. D. Langston and E. C. Murray. Seven hundred people thronged the auditorium to hear the discussion.

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Wadesboro, April 4-Mrs. Nancy gram, relict of the inte Benjamin Wadesboro April 1—Mrs. Nancy Ingram, relict of the inte Benjamin Ingram, died at her home it miles east of Wadesboro early this morning. She had been in falling health for a year or more and had been confined to her room for the past two months with illness incident to extreme old-age. She was lovingly attended during her long illness by her daughters-in-law, Mrs. Mary Anna. Ingram and Mrs. J. G. Boy. lin, and her relatives and friends. Her body will be interred at the family burying ground at Savannah church to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Ingram was 84 years of age and was the youngest child of the late William Bennett, was a chaplain in the

William Bennett, whose father, Wil-liam Bennett, was a chaplain in the regiment commanded by Col. Thomas Wade, for whom Wadesboro was named. These forces served in the Revolutionary war. Her two sons, tiful home, "The Mountain," overlooks the great Pee Dee river and across into Richmond county, perhaps the most picturesque spot in Anson county.

Mrs. Flora Malloy, of Robeson. Correspondence of The Observer.

Maxton, April 4.—Miss Flora Mal-loy, who has been sick for several months, died at her home four miles south of Maxton, at 5 o'clock morning. She was a native of this county and was in her seventy-third year. She leaves four sons, Mr. Luius McRae, of Red Springs; Mr. J. N. McRae, Mr. A. McL McRae and Mr sever recovered from a severe fall in

8. Spain, of Davidson, special to The Observer.

Lexington, April 5.-Mr. S. Spain, an aged citizen of Linwood, this county, died yesterday, after about a week's confinement. Mr. Spain had week's confinement. Mr. Spain had the misfortune to fall down stairs a few days ago, and his death was caused in part by this accident. Mr. Spain bout 80 years of age, and was an Englishman of the old school, having come to America when young. He is survived by a widow and one daughter, Mrs. Matilda Smith, of Lin-

Walter Richardson, of Wadesboro. Correspondence of The Observer.

Wadesboro, April 4.-Walter, the 18 months-old son of Mrs. W. L. Richardson, of this place, died at the home of his mother, on North Green street last night of tubercular meningitis.

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BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE.

outh Carolina Unions Holding Annual Session at Spartanburg. Correspondence of The Observer.

Spartanburg, S. C., April 4.-Hundreds of young religious workers of Baptist churches in the State are Archie McRae, all of this place. She present at the convention of the was also a sister of our townsman. Young People's Union, which is meet-Mr. John A. Smith. Mrs. Malloy had ing here. The delegates enjoyed a ing here. The delegates enjoyed a pleasant welcoming and social session at the First Baptist church Tuesday night and settled down to the official programme Wednesday. The follow ing officers were elected on the open-ing day: President, T. T. Hyde, of Charleston; vice presidents, J. B. White, W. E. Wilkins, J. L. Mims; secretary, J. R. Moore; treasurer, W. S. Cooke.

The visiting delegates are receiving every consideration and attention from the local members of both the church and union. Delegates to the convention will be given a compli-mentary concert at Converse College. An interesting programme has been arranged for the occasion and a pleasant evening is anticipated by the vis-

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