Take Back Whiskey Sold to South Carolina Dispensary Board, While Others Decline to Do So—An Assi-cable Adjustment of Differences May Follow — Medicos Discuss Threat of Insurance Companies to Reduce Examination Fees—Skele-ton Dug Up in Main Street of Co-lembia

Observer Bureau, 1209 Main Street, ambia, S. C., April, 18. It looks to-day as if the controversy between the State board of dissary directors and certain whiskey houses regarding the legality, of Eurchases amounting to about \$216,500 will be sinicably settled by the whiskey concerns taking their liquor back and getting credit for it. A number of other concerns came into this agreement to-day, though there are still 1,623 barrels of an average value of \$125 a harrel in dispute. When the hearing began the amount questioned was 1.73 barrels. The hearing was adjourned. Attorney McDonald walt-ing to hear from other concerns as to whether they will agree to also get their whiskey back before rendering an opinion to the board.

The concerns which refuse to take their goods back are Rosenthal & Sons, Cincinnati: Cook & Berheimer, New York: Rochester Distilling Co., hester, N. Y.; Gallagher & Burton, Philadelphia and Fleishmann & Co., Cincinnati. The Anchor and Ullman concerns contended, through their representatives, that the sales were, legal, but in order to relieve the board of embarrassment would agree to take back part of their goods. MEDICOES DISCUSS EXAMINA-

TION FEES. A well defined movement has been started in the convention of the State Medical Association in session in the hall of the House of Representatives here to make Columbia the permanent convention city, and as this will not be finally acted upon until the next session of the house of delegates, it is eminently fitting that the visitors should be shown every attention while they are in Columbia now. The delegates should be given an able-bodied representation of what Columbia hossitality means. A resolution looking to an amendment along this line was introduced in the convention yester-day by Dr. C. W. Kollock, this lying Tenn. over under the rules until the next A warm discussion was pro-

yoked the over he big life insurance companies 'to reduce the examination fee to \$3, and esolutions were adopted declaring it unethical to make these examinations for less than \$5, as at present, and upon the county associations to take similar action. North Carolina and other States have met sition in the same way, and the object is to have the national association present a like front.

day's session of the association was devoted for the most part to the reading of regular papers on various ubjects. The meeting was of unof indies and others attending to lis-ten to suddesses from Prof. Paul M. Barringer, of the University river, of the University of Vir-ly who spoke on "Drugs That En-the Dr. Wm. T. English, of Source whose subject was "Sub-the Contributions to Medical Success, and to Grerge Ben Johnson, of

Other addresses of great interest today were those of Drs. H. A. Royster of Raleigh; R. E. Mason, of Charlotte, and J. Howell Way, of Waynesville. North Carolinians made fine im-

Excavations that have been going on in various parts of the city in placing the pipes for the new water-works system and in laying new street car rails on Main street, have resulted in some strange finds. Some odd water pipes, some of which were laid half a century ago. Following the digging up on Main street of parts of from what was known as Cotton ceeds to go toward defraying the town, to Granby village for the hauling of cotton to the river landing for ment by boat to Charleston, a skeleton in a wonderfully well preerved state has been dug up in lower Main street near the corner of Green. As it was through this street that the old car line ran it is evident that

tooth being in place and well pre-served. It was a beautiful set of teeth the owner of those bones had. The principal bones of the thigh and lower legs and arms do not indicate a particularly large frame. In fact there is a peculiar contrast between these and the lower jaw, which looks that of a glant. Half of the frontal bone is gone from the skull, but there is enough left of the skull ole to show that the owner of it was a man, likely a man of great intellect. At least he had a dome like a Shakespeare, large but beautifully symmetrical. The bones altogether are so well preserved that the suspicions have arisen that there might have been foul play, particular ly as no part of a coffin could be found. It seems incredible that a ekeleton could have remained so well intact so long. It was dug up by the laborers working for the water concern almost in the centre of Main

ON TRIAL FOR MURDER.

Case of State Against J. V. Johnson for Killing of His Cousin, Gwinn Johnson, Begins in Anson Court. ecial to The Observer.

Wadesboro, April 18 .- This morning in Superior Court the case of the State vs. John V. Johnson was called. This is the most important case that has been tried in this county in some time. J. V. Johnson is charged with the murder of his cousin and brother-in-law, Gwinn Johnson. The parties to the difficulty were men of considerable standing and a large amount of interest is centered on the case. A special venire of 150 men had been drawn. These, with the witnesses, crowded the court room. witnesses, crowded the court room. The jury was selected by the noon recess. The State had not rested when court adjourned this evening. Solicitor L. D. Robinson is conducting the prosecution and is assisted by H. H. McLendon, Esq., and J. A. McRae, Esq., of Charlotts. The defense is being managed by Attorneys T. L. Caudle, James A. Lockhart, J. T. Bennett and Hanry S. Boggan, of the local bar.

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statement to date shows that 101 men have been secured by the furniture have been secured by the furniture manufacturers in addition to those that remained at work since April 2nd. Three men came in last night from the sastern part of the State and they, in turn, will send for some or their friends. The statement published yesterday from a union source to regard to the manufacturers being on their last legs on account of apt being able to secure necessary help is altogether erroneous. In fact, the manufacturers claim everything is as satisfactory as the most exacuine satisfactory as the most rengume could expect and that the manufacturers are a unit in their determination to stand to their original plans and that it is a big mistake to say that all of them, with the exception of two or three, are in favor of a conerence or granting any concessions to the union

No discrimination is being done in the matter of house-renters. When a man does not pay his rent in a res-sonable time the consequence is the same here as anywhere else, for no man is disposed to continually give something for nothing, especially when there are parties waiting and willing to move into the houses and pay rent. The owners houses say if the union members would plank up the money for rent they would let them remain without a word, that if the renters do not have money and belong to the union the latter should see that they get it. Applications are still coming daily from parties wanting jobs and. in most cases, the men are reporting for work and are well pleased.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

South Carolina Colleges to Meet at Greenwood April 27th. Special to The Observer.

Spartanburg, S. C., April 18 .- All the colleges of the State have selected representatives for the contest which takes place at Greenwood April 27. The speakers are members of literary societies and were chosen at prelimi-nary contests held at the colleges. In this way the best speaker from each will strive for the honor of being considered the best speaker in the and, at the same time, represent the State at the inter-State contest which is held every year at Mount Eagle

Roy Webster will represent Wofford College. The other speakers are: Furman University, C. S. Marce; Citadel, C. C. Wyche; University of South Carolina, Eugene S. Blake: Presbyterian College of Clinton, Clare Hayes; Newberry College, B. V. Chapman; Clemson, T. E. Stokes; Erskine, W. A.

McAulay.
Two colleges, the Citadel and the University of South Carolina, will be represented this year for the first time. The attendance is expected to be larger than at any other event of the kind ever held in the State. The associa-tion now has eight colleges as memother feature that promises to be of Furman and Clemson. Both -colleges have strong teams and lovers of the sport will doubtless witness a fine ex-

BRICKLAYERS STRIKE.

Negro Masons at Washington Demand More Money—Their Filled—Other News Notes. Correspondence of The Observer.

Washington, N. C., April 17,-This morning the colored bricklayers employed on the new bank building and charlotte that was gotten up in nonor ployed on the new bank buildings went on the J. F. Buckman buildings went on the late President Harrison.) During the late President Harrison. BKELETON FOUND UNDER MAIN
STREET.

willing to work 10 hours but want more pay. The contractor in charge immediately wired to Norfolk for new rive to-morrow, so the work will con-

tinue without delay.

The April term of Beaufort Supe-Judge Walter Neal, of Lumberton, prein some strange that among the old of civil cases only. A large number of styles have been found among the old of civil cases only. A large number of siding. This term will be for the trial people from all over the country are

in attendance. The ladies of the Methodist church an old horse car rail, recognized by will give a silver tea at the residence "the oldest inhabitants" as having of Mrs. E. B. Moore, on West Section use on a "system" extending ond street Thursday evening, the pro-

SHIPPING TIN.

Ore From the Ross Mine, the Most Valuable in the United States, Will be Exported to England. Correspondence of The Observer

Gaffney, S. C., April 17.-Active the old car his that of a body the skeleton is that of a body buried over 60 years ago, although the shipment of tin from the ross the smallest bones of the feet in mine one mile northeast of this are in the lot dug up, although no city. In a very short while cars of the valuable ore will be en route for the valuable ore will be utilized. Min-Europe where it will be utilized. Min-ing Superintendent Wedlock arrived the city yesterday and shortly after his arrival left for the mine, where operations will be commenced at once He will proceed to extract the ore and export it to the smelters in England. Mr. Wedlock is a mining engineer of much experience, having been engaged in mining work in England. The Ross tin mine is recognized as the most successful tin mine in the United States, in fact this country poser cities. The loss will be about \$10,-with the Gaffney mine, Several cars of ore have already been shipped and though pumping has steadily progressed, no shipment has been made

> GOVERNOR AND GOOD ROADS. He is Delivering a Series of Addresses on the Subject in Rockingham.

Special to The Observer. Reidsville, April 17.-Governor Glenn is making a series of speeches in this county in an effort to assist in carrying the election for the bond issue of \$300,000 for macadamising the roads of this county. He spoke to a large or this county. He spoke to a large audience at Oregon this afternoon and to-night addressed one of the largest audiences ever assembled in the town's history. He made what was consid-ered by many as perhaps the best address they have ever heard him de-liver. To-morrow he will speak at

eaksville and Sprayt Negroes Burn Property to Get In-marance Money. Special to The Observer.

Spartanburg, S. C., April 18.-Solic-Spartanburg, S. C., April 18.—Sollcitor Sease has received a telegram from Comptroller General Jones asking him to send an attorney to represent the State at the preliminary hearing at Carlisle of a negro charged with the burning of his store. The claim is made by a detective, who has been making investigations for the State, that many negroes are burning their property in order to obtain the insurance money.

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NEGROES IN AMERICA.

pecial to The Observer.

To the Editor of The Observer.

Before the Revolutionary war the negro was brought into this country, and the system of slavery was planted in the colonies, from the New England States down through the South. England was by no means opposed to holding Africans in slavery at that time; in fact all of her colonies were slave-holding in the early days of this country's existence. Nor was there any place in the civilized world where slavplace in the civilized world where slav-place in the civilized world where slav-ery was denied a foothold, or said to be inimical to the teachings of the Bible. In South America, the West ndies, and all the slave-holding coun-ries, that were civilized, managed to get rid of their slaves, or rather to free their slaves, and let them live amongst them. It is proper to state that all the countries that have freed ir slaves, and given equal rights ore the law, were Spanish, a mixed blood. Forty years ago the claves of this country were freed by force of arms, and two years after they were freed, 50,000 of the best white men were disfranchised, and every negro made to vote as directed by some scaliwag. Some of the Latin coked to the best in Latin countries, which best interests of all conerned, freed their slaves according to age, so that freedom would be gradu-ally given them. In the South it was a sudden jump rom slavery to freedom, and the foun-

dations of government were broken up, when the object appeared to be in reality to make us drink of the bitter-ness of defeat, and our fees rejoiced in the idea, that might made right.
In time of slavery an occasional holiday was given the negroes, at Christ-mas—which lasted generally one week which lasted generally one wee -which was devoted to music and dancing; they also had a Christmas "dram" to sitart the festivities, which was considered the best of Christmas gifts. The Fourth of July was also given as a holiday; the crops were also ready to be laid by, and another years' harvest was gathered, and ev-ery one felt thankful that their physinecessities were provides for. It was the boast of nearly every negro that his "white forlks were the best and most tony people in the country. But there were some people who had no mercy on their negroes, children or stock. Such people were lacking in what is necessary to civilized manand should have been placed beyond the law, only fit to inhabit a madhouse. These were the exception, and not the rule. Every gala day the white people held the slaves were permitted to look on. All the traveling circuses that passed were well patrenized by the negroes. In the olden times every Presidential election called for big public speaking, and barbecues to draw out the crowd; long trenches were dug where the fires were kept to reast the meats, beef, pigs and muttons, until all were well cooked. This work was all done by negroes, under the direction of an ex-To carry water and walt on the table it required quite a number. Of course the bread was prepared at the houses of the principle people in the neighborhood. This was a day looked forward to with a great deal of anxlety. The common people sixty years ago did not sit still and let a few lawyers and court house officials dic-

tate who should fill the various offices in the county, but took an active part in whatever the country or country needed. In the fall of 1840, when Gen. Wm. Henry Harrison was the Whig candidate for President, and the whole country was enthused as it never has been since with political excitement. Gen. Harrison was immensely popular as an Indian fighter, and being raised up with the common people, he was re-garded as a hero by the masses. I was scramble for any idle hands was fortunate enough to attend one of the big meetings twelve miles from Charlotte that was gotten up in honor President Harrison.) During Mr. this campaign enthusiasm was in evidence whichever way you might turn. A platform was erected for the speakers, Judge James W. Osborne and Gen Edney: they were great men, scarcely highest office in the United States Seats were provided for the audience out of siabs from saw-logs; prominent Democrats were invited to hold up the Martin Van Buren ticket, but they failed to put in an appearance against the giants selected to bear the Whig The platform was covered banner. The platform was covered with green boughs to break off the hot sunshine. On the four posts were tacked coon skins, and two or three

live coons were chained to the posts representing the surroundings of Gen Harrison, and on a wagon beside the platform was a cabin, which represented the kind of a house the general lived in; with coonskins tacked on the gable ends, and a barrel of hard cider, to represent the usual drink of the backwoodsman. The speakers who were present—I can remember but two—were Gen. Edney and Hon. James W. Osborne. General Edney was emphatically a man of the people; and James W. Osborne was but lately come to the bar, but all men marvelled that so young a man should stand a head and shoulders above his fellows. The speakers seemed to hold the crowd a long time. A recess was taken to partake of and enjoy the barbecue, which was not only good, but abun-dant for all. The negroes were busy all morning keeping up fires, carrying water, setting tables, etc. After the white people were served, the negroes helped themselves boutifully of the abundant repast. But these happy days have gone with the civilization of sixty years ago, and have been replaced by more refinement and less happiness for the common people. It will be difficult for the younger people to understand the civilization we glorified in sixty years ago: then I

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S. B. ALEXANDER.

by excellent roads. These, with the miles of roads that James Poyd is constructing on his large estate extend-ing from the borders of the town to James creek, will provide the visitors to Southern Pines with the opportunity for pleasant drives in nearly all directions.

Among the improvements planned Inn, and it is proposed to establish there this summer a nine-hole course possibly an eighteen-hole course with to follow another season. The intention is to make one of the best course in the South. At present the links of the Piney Woods Inn and the pri-vate links of James Boyd afford the golf player the opportunity to play. The new grounds will put the sport on a broader basis, and attract players of skill.

Tony Buchanan, a colored man of Jimtown, who achieved more or less renown through the stories written by Ed Mott under the title of "The Black Homer of Jimtown," dled last week. Tony was a rare character, and with his ox was a favorite subject for amateur photographers. Probably more pictures of Tony have been taken than of any other man in this section of the South. He died without direct heirs, and some property that he had accumulated was looked upon as a legacy for a young colored boy whom he had adopted and given his name, Some collateral heirs were preparing to put up a contest when a local physician surprised everybody by produc last will of the old darkey, giving to the physician the entire small estate. While the frosts killed a large portion of the peach crop, grapes promise to be a good crop this season, and the dewberry plantations are looking well

at this writing. plate industry in the United States, Pines. He is 85 years old. Mr. Laufman began the manufacture of sheet iron and tin plate many years ago on the Kisiminetas river above Pittsburg. Pa., and it is said that nearly sequently was organized with skilled workers who learned to make sheet iron and tin plate in the Kisiminetas valley, which is called the ten of the sheet iron industry.

State, is suffering from a scarcity of good laborers. The fruit plantations take up the available supply before the winter visitors are ready to re-lease the hands, and there is a continwant to work.

TO MANAGE ATLANTIC HOTEL.

Easter German-Gate City News Notes

Special to The Observer.

The board of aldermen at an adjourned meeting last night voted to accept Mr. J. G. Bishop's proposition, will mean that a is to be opened from North Elm to the intersection of Summit avenue, Church and Lindsay streets. It will city \$1,500 to open this new thoroughfare.

Mr. Frank P. Morton, a well-known hotel man, has accepted the management of the famous Atlantic Hotel, at

The Easter dance of the North State German Club, given last night in the assembly hall of the Benbow, was a brilliant affair. About 50 couples participated and dancing lasted from 9:30 until 1 o'clock, when the merry com-pany went to the McAdoo, where a delightful banquet was served in the dining room, Mr. R. D. Douglas acting as toastmaster. Several happy re-sponses were made and everybody had

good time.
Miss Nan M. Wood entertained in handsome style the members of the Sans Souci Club and their escorts at her home on West Gaston street last night. Amusing games were played until 11 o'clock, at which time delicious refreshments were served.

Maddry-Parker.

Durham, April 17.—Cards have been received in Durham announcing the approaching marriage of Rev. Charles E. Maddry, of Greensboro, and Miss Emma Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Parker, of Hillsboro. This event will be solemnized in the Baptist church at Hillsboro at high noon Wednesday, May 2. They will be at home in Greensbore after May 15.

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SPLENDID SEASON.

Southerns Pines Closing the Business of Jimtown" Pass Off the Stage.

Correspondence of The Observer.

Southern Pines, April 17.—Southern Pines is closing one of the most prosperous seasons ever known here. The warm weather is starting the visitors Northward, but with all indications that next year the patronage will be better than ever. One of the signifi-cant signs is the continued activity in building. New houses are constantly planned and in process of construction. The Tourist Publishing Company has moved into the Seddleson building, where the concern will have more room for the printing business which has been steadily growing. A new press was added to the equipment a few

was added to the equipment a few days ago.

Now that a good road to Aberdeen has been made a fact, the road to Pinehurst is to be taken up, and a fund is in process of collection for this purpose. The prospects are that by the opening of the next season both Aberdeen and Pinehurst will be reached

for this summer's execution is a new golf ground. The site recommended is a tract of land near the Piney Woods

P. H. Laufman, the father of the tinkindergar

Southern Pines, like the rest of the

r. Frank P. Morton Will Have Charge of Morehead City Resort—

Greensboro, April 17.—Mr. J. E. England has resigned as manager of the laundry of the State Normal and Industrial College and has gone to Hampton, Va., to accept a similar position with the State institution at

Morehead City. It will be thrown open for guests in June.

Correspondence of The Observer. Durham, April 17.-Cards have been



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High Point Wants Another Railroad and Will Put Forth Efforts to Secure It.

Special to The Observer. High Point, April 17.—The matter competing line of railroad, something that has long been a ne-cessity here as fully realized by manufacturers, is being seriously discussed at the present time and it is quite likely that the best efforts of he manufacturers and business men will be put forward to see if something can be done in this line. is acknowledged that High Point missed a good chance when the Southbound gave us the go-by. Notwithstanding the fact that it is felt that something better could be secured by he proper effort, still that road would have been a great deal better to High Point as a competing line than no competition at all. this it is not meant that the road would not have been advantageous to High Point interests, still everything not favorable to it as it could have been. Perhaps another road could have given this manufacturing city better service, hence the matter a competing line is being talked no little. High Point wants an out-let so she can ship her products to the markets of the world without being compelled to ship them over the Southern Railway, the only line entering the city. It is felt that the manufacturers here are charged a higher rate than is consistent and that this state of affairs will continue

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ton, Lumberton, Maxton, Hamlet, Monroe and all local points.
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