SONGS MERLY AND SAD,

LOVERS PARTING. Her right hand urged his going.
Her left hand clung to him;
Her lips with smiles were glowing.
But her aweetheart-eyes we

Twas east he fought for giory,
And west he sought for gain;
His fame was a fireside story,
His treasure a royal train.

And dusk by dusk she said.

"Would that my youth had tarried
To laugh by my bridal bed!

If he bring me the riches of seven And stars for a crown, in sooth will barter them back to heaven For a day of his love and for youth."

HARDIHOOD. De drouf hit pahched our crap at fust But whe'r hit freshet or whe'r hit

De crabgrass gwine to grow, De crabgrass gwine to grow.

De cawn jis' want some scuse to quit, En cotton's a reg'lar chile, But de sun kin scawch en de rain kin

But de crabgrass wear a smile, Smile, De crabgrass wear a smile.

THE PHONOGRAPH. All the sounds that time has heard, Battle cry and song of loyer, Roar of sea and pipe of bird,

Lived one breath and died forgver How men's fate had spell'd or we have still their words, but dead Are the tones which sang and

said them. O that beauty should have filled But one moment's open portal; Human voices, passion-thrilled; Beauty, deemed alone immortal! Seeing this and sad therefore,

Men, who never erst controlled Wooed wild Echo from her shore To this prison, where they hold

Whatso sounds to June belong Now she keeps for weather: Leads the singer and his song

Down the listening years together, So that death no more can dumb

Lips that know our hearts to move them,-Lips, through all the times to come, Worthy that mankind should love them.

Nymph, who knowest no death nor Wildest, most clusive, fleetest,— Echo, in this carven cage We have taught and tamed thee,

gweetest! Science joined her wiles with Art, Lured thee from thine aimless crying.

Set thee tasks to learn by heart From the world of music, dying. I kin make much money hoein'

week

As I makes a mont' fer cookin',
But I more'n evens up de leak

Wid de rations I is hookin'. De fiel'-han' niggers 'il whup me ou Jis' to say makin' money, But dey gits cawn-bread en 'lasse

Whar I gits flour en honey. I takes sich a little er uvvything
"T ain't no big hole nowhar.
Hit 'Il be long time 'fo' de trap 'll

En ketch dis cook in dar.

En when hit do, I'll p'int wid pride To de number folks I's fed Fer a long, long time, 'fo' de white folks 'cide Dat de cubbud gwine to de bad.

CONTRAST. Bee to blossom came, addressed her:
"May I kiss you, dear?"
No reply, but when he kissed her,
Close she hugged him there.

Bee and blossom are not human. Men will each declare: "Kiss an unreplying woman I should never dare!"

JOHN CHARLES MCNEILL DEAD BODY ON PORCH.

dembers of Family Find Lifeless Re-mains of Mr. George Mullis on Pi-azza at His Home in Iredell—Prob-ably Suicided. Special to The Observer.

Statesville, June 23.-Mr. George Mullis, an elderly citmen of North Iredell, whose home is near Jennings postoffice, was found shot to death on the piazza of his home this morning by members of his family. It was known that Mr. Mullis had gotten up house, but no one discovered that he when his dead body was found. I was at first thought that he had been murdered but, upon examination, a pistol was found near him and there were signs of powder burns on his clothes, indicating suicide.

The coroner was summoned from here and he left this morning to hold ceived here of the verdict of the coroner's jury.

ASHEVILLE WIFE FOUND.

Miss Josephine Hood, Who Married the Bogus "Lord Douglas," Living in Santa Anna, Cultfornia, in Abject Poverty.

Asheville, N. C., June 23.—A letter, written by a Mrs. Thomas Candler, of Santa Anna, Cal., to Mrs. J. N. Hood, of this city, mother of Miss Josephine Hood, who married the no-torious bigamist "Lord Douglas" last December, was received here to-day wherein the writer stated that Miss Hood was in that city in a pitiable condition of poverty. Mrs. Candler says that the girl claims that she was deserted by her husband in Mexico. Mrs. Candler in her letter states that she read the Associated Press dispatches concerning Miss Hood's disappearance and was moved

communicate with Mrs. Hood. Do you know that Pledmont Cigarette coupons are valuable We pay 50c. per 100. Schiff & Co., Charlotte, INSTITUTES FOR FARMERS THE SERIES BEGINS JULY 18TH

Observer Bureau, 122 South Dawson Street, Raieigh, June 23.

At midnight last night Henry Bailey, the negro who a day or so ago shot and killed John Lancaster in the latter's field at Vanceboro, was brought here and lodged in jail for

A charter is granted to the Wil-mington Lodge of Red Men. A char-ter also goes to the Glassock-Brown Manufacturing Company, at Greensforo, to make stoves, agricultural impliments, machinery, etc., the capital stock being \$100,000 and G. T. ck and others being the stock-

The summer school entered its first week to-day. The attendance is large, yet not quite so large as was expected. Unfortunately, under the law, the countles outside of Wake are not allowed to aid their teachers in coming here. It is felt that there ought to be a change in the law and the sug-gestion is made that it be so altered as to permit counties to send each ear one-fourth of their publis school tearhers to the State public school here at Raleigh to get the benefit of a much more higher and varied course of instruction than can be obtained elsewhere. Thus in four years all the public school teachers in the

State would come here.

The State superintendent of public instruction is advised that much progress is being made in the public school system of Henderson county. At Dana a \$3,000 building is nearly completed and a \$1,200 house at Beauman's Bluff, while other attractive buildings are ordered at Hickory Falls: Fruitland and Mount Page. State Veterinarian Tait Butler has eturned from a ten-days visit to Mis-

The soil survey work has been resumed, both in the east and in the vest, and will be pushed during remainder of the year. It will not be long before the State will be belted by those soil surveys. The maps which are based upon the surveys are nteresting, colors showing the different soils very plainly.

Work is being pushed very rapidly on the new building for women at the Central Hospital here. The connection with the old main building has been made.

NALL CASE CONTINUED. The case in Superor Court here in which four attendants at the hospital for the insane stand charged with the killing of Thomas Nall, of Chatham county, a patient, is continued until later term. At one time there was great deal of talk about this case out recently very little has been heard of it, though it is said the interest has by no means died out in Chatham

A number of leading Raleigh Baptists will go to Jackson Springs Monday to attend the annual session of the Sunday school assembly of that church, which will be in session i

There was very great pleasure on the part of the State officials here at China Grove and Yanceyville; 18th, his friends urge him that the State

Glenn.

The Republican county convention met at I o'clock to-day in the court house. There was no gathering worth talking about. There were perhaps sixty delegates to the convention and probably twenty-five spectators, some of the latter Democrats.

A resolution was adopted declaring that the State convention's platform ought to have a pledge to submit to voters next year on the question of

ought to have a pledge to submit to voters next year on the question of prohibition and pledging the Legislature to enact a law requiring that first-class fare on railroads shall not exceed two cents per mile. Spencer Adams was endorsed for State chairman, only one delegate declining to serve on the delegation thus insructed. J. L. Harris, in the course of ed. J. L. Harris, in the course of a speech, declared he was for Governor Glenn's platform on prohibition. He also called for two-cent fares and said Governor Glenn had told him if time three parties of institute contact the Republicans did this they would ductors will be in the field. worry the Democrats. Among the delegates to the State convention are

hs G. Briggs. EXHIBIT OF STATE'S RESOURCES To-day the members of the execu-tive committee of the State board of agriculture called upon Governor son to go to Windsor and muster in-Glenn and conferred with him about the very attractive exhibit which the which has been re-organized. board is to make at various fairs throughout New England later in the year. The Governor urged the board to make an appropriation for this specific purpose and so \$5,000 was specially set apart for this purpose, has voted a local tax for the school, the collection of exhibits being now in progress, it being the intention to llustrate all the natural resources of the State and also features in order to attract as many of the thrifty New Englanders here as possible. The committee told the Governor that it was the special desire of the board that, at some of these fairs at least, where the exhibit is shown, he should make speeches. During his tour through New England last year aroused a great deal of interest in North Carolina and it was the knowledge of this that led him to suggest this exhibit and to press the matter to successful conclusion. The Governor could not say at present whether he would be able to make such speeches or not but will do everything in his power to do so. It is very certain that the combination of a stirring speech, such as he makes, and the excellent exhibit which the ag: cultural department would prove at tractive out of the common.

formed of the establishment of a rural free delivery mail route from Steeds, with Arthur McPherson as

carrier. It is expected that later in the year the statue of Ensign Worth Bagley will be placed in Capitol Square. The ommittee which has charge of the arrangements with regard to the statue had a meeting to-day. A Washington artist is doing the work. FARMERS INSTITUTE.

The commissioner of agriculture returned to-day from a visit home, self, but his friends are making a The following dates were announced strong effort to get him to do so. The holding farmers' institutes: July 13, Troy; 14th, Roxboro, ing him to ruz for the Senate. Mr. Pittsboro and Asheboro; 16th, Lees- McCall will surely oppose Congressburg, Carthage and some point in man Webb for the National House of Meckienburg; 17th, Hickory Grove, Representatives two years hence and

Alexander's Academy, Stades School and Concord; 18th, Sharp Institute, Shelby and some point in Rowan; 20th, Danbury, Rutherfordion and Guilford College; 21st, Lexington, Morganton and Occonsechee Farm; 23rd, Albemarie, Lenoir and Oxford; 24th, State Test Farm, Boone and Henderson, 25th Taylorsville. and Henderson; 25th, Taylorsville Louisburg and Hickory; 25th, New oulsburg and Mickey, on, Jefferson and Warrenton; 27th, Lincolnton, Laurel Springs and some point in Northampton; 28th, Spark, out in Northampton; 28th, Spark, Dobson and Gatesville; 31st, Rock-ingham and Winton; August 1st, some point in Scotland, Wilkesboro and State Test Farm in Edgecombe; 2nd, some point in Robeson and Nashville; 3rd, Elizabethtown, Yadkinville and Wilson; 4th, Whiteville, Mocksville and Clinton; 6th, Burgaw and Winston-Salem; 7th, Kenansville and R. W. Scott's farm in Alamance; 8th, Salem Church and Durham; 9th, Kinston and Smithfield; 10th, Green-

DATE OF ENCAMPMENT Governor Glenn says the date of encampment of the First Regiment Lester Butler, brother of ex-Senator encampment of the First Regiment Butler; Claudius Dockery and Wil- at Beaufort will be July 29 to 28, both dates inclusive; that of the Second Regiment beginning August 7. Orders were to-day given Assistant Inspector General Westcott Robert-

ville and Lillington; 11th, Fayette-

It will be seen that most of the

ville and Snow Hill.

The State superintendent of public instruction is advised that Mars-Hill public school district, Bertle county, after consolidating three districts and building a spacious school house being the first rural district in that county to do so.

STIRRING OUT THE CANDIDATES. His Friends Want Mr. H. Neil Phair to Go to the Senate Again—Other Candidates for Legislative Honors

-In County Political Circles. The Democratic primaries for the nomination of all county officials and the one Senator and three Representatives from Mecklenburg county will be held August 7th, six weeks from Tuesday, and the candidates who have announced themselves are ting busy, for nomination means election. There has been a scarcity of candidates, especially for the L lature. During the last few days, however, several new men have been put forward by their friends for the

various offices. There is probably more interest in the race for the Senate than for any other one position. The only candi-Mr. McD. Watkins, the well-known farmer and dairyman. During the last few days quite a number of his friends and admirers have been insisting upon Mr. H. Neil Pharr making the run. Mr. Pharr served in the Senate of the Legislature of 1903-04 and was known as one of the ablest members of that body. He is a man without enemies, a broad man, a good lawyer and a clever gentleman. eH has not announced himfriends of Mr. J. D. McCall are urg-

for the House of Representatives, in which Mecklenburg has three members, the candidates are more numerous. Dr. H. Q. Alexander and Mr. R. C. Freeman, two ex-Representatives, will probably be in the race again. Messrs. W. G. McLaughlin, E. R. Preston, S. H. Kell and W. A. Grier are spoken of prominently and others have been mentioned as and others have been mentioned as possible candidates.

elerk of court and register of deeds. Clerk J. A. Russell is opposed by Mr. C. C. Moore and both men express hemselves as confident of the out-

Messrs W. M. Moore, formerly deputy register of deeds and at present deputy clerk of the Superior Court, W. W. Phifer, P. C. Henderson and others are coaching their friends as to how to vote August 7th

for register of deeds.
Sheriff N. W. Wallace and County Treasurer H. J. Walker have no op-

For the board of county commissioners quite a number of capable men have been named. Chairman John B. Ross will be in the race for has been spoken of by his friends as a rival of Mr. Ross for the honr. For the members of the board Capt. J. M. Davis, 'Squire John A. Newell, Messrs. W. M. Long, Chaimers Furr, W. M. Barnett, S. H. Kell, W. S. Pharr and others have been spoken

It is said that the people of the western and northwestern sections of the county have determined to to support any man for the board of county commissioners who will not pledge himself as being in favor the building of a bridge over the Catawba river at Rozzell's Ferry, It is asserted that this bridge will furnish an inlet to Mecklenburg and Charlotte from both Gaston and Lincoln counties and that here counties will, by an act of the Legislature, be required to pay one-third each of the cost of the bride, making the cost to to this county little, if any, more than

The pot is simmering; within two weeks it will be boiling.

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ecial to The Obs Asheville, June 22.- By virtue the wishy-washy stunts of the n people's chosen representatives, taxpayers of Asheville must no a \$25,000 lawsuit. These vacil methods employed by the board of aldermen have obtained for some time In county political circles proper and have brought down upon the most interest centers in the races for heads of the city fathers more of less unfavorable criticism. The particular action of the board of alder-men and the one that has resulted in a \$25,000 lawsuit against the city, had to do with the granting—rather the refusal—of a distillery license to the Mt. Mitchell Distilling Company, com-posed of J. F. Roland, H. J. Sherrill, Mr. Woodhury and athers. Mr. Woodbury and others.

Accidentally Shot,

Special to The Observer. Asheville, June 23.—John Willia, of No. 49 Merrimon avenue, was shot in the side to-day near the Carrier's bridge on the French Broad river and perhaps serious injured. The ing of Willis was an accident,



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