PRICE HIGH TODISPENSARY

LIQUOR SOLD OUTSIDE CHEAPER New Phase Put Upon Dispensary Investigation by the Long-Expected Report of the Sub-Committee, Which Visited Whiskey Houses East and West to Make Certain Investigations—Contest Over the Choice of a State Book Depository—The Troop Rate Two Cents a Mile.

Observer Bureau,

1209 Main Street,

Columbia, S. C., June 26. The matter almost of sensational Interest before the dispensary investigation meeting to-day was the longlooked for report of the sub-committee, consisting of Messrs. Lyon and Christensen, on their several trips of investigation to the whiskey houses of the East and West, which have had dealings with the State The report goes into the dispensary. The report details of the visits to number of instances pointed out of houses selling to concerns outside the State at prices the same stuff sold the State dispensary, which in almost every case was a bigger purchaser.

There are many pages of these sort of detail, the report finally winding with a recommendation to the effect that the \$800,000 worth of claims now being held up be continued suspended, the bills of the just claimants along with the others, and the whole matter referred to the next Legislature with the suggestion that that body appoint a board of expert accountants to canvass the various claims in detail, and say what should be paid and what not. The sub-committee argued along this line -that it could not give the claims the searching investigation demanded, as the members of the committee were not expert accountants, and the com-mittee had no authority anyway to scale the claims. The board of experts should have authority to do this scaling and say what part of the claims should be paid, or whether

any of them should be paid.

The session this morning was of little interest therwise. The Carolina Glass Company had a lengthy statement to submit in defense of the statement to submit in detense of the various things that have been instituted against it, and after some skirmishing Mr. Lyon withdrew objection-to admitting this statement. he to have the opportunity to canvass through witnesses later. Attorney Duncan Bellinger offered an affidavit from ex-Director Boykin as to the Lanahan incident, but this was held over to be admitted later. STATE DEPOSITORY CHOSEN.

There was a merry old battle last night before the representatives of the publishing houses recently awarded contracts to furnish school books to the State over the selection of a State depository, a fat contract worth about \$50,000 in the five years the present contract has to run. The contestants were The State and the R. L. Bryan publishing concerns, both of this city. It was but natural the depository on account of its location, and those were the two leading book store concerns of the city, al-though The State people have not attempted to handle school books heretofore. There was speech making and all that sort of thing. Governor Heyward backing up the claims of The State people and State Superintendent Martin leaning to the Bryan of this place, is at home for a few days from Apparells Md. where he concern. it is said.

the publishers' representatives being

lishers to pay the State depository The prices of the ship that is in waiting. books are stamped on their backs and are fixed in the contracts, the publishing concern allowing a book tend a house above the figure to be that, although several changes have been made, the State will save on the whole about 26 per cent. for the patrons of the schools, and he is to

shortly give our a statement setting forth the comparative prices in detall and establishing his contention that there has been a saving. The contract, he posits out also prevents the retail book people putting on arbitrary profit and charging to suit themselves. He says that in some instances the retail book stores had added a profit of 75 per cent. The law requiring the county superintendents to act as the agents of the publishers has proved a dead letter, and there was no hope of getting the books satisfactorily handled in this

On the other hand, some representatives of publishing concerns contend that not less than \$125,000 has been added to the cost to the school pa ons. They say the bids school pa . dos were based on this additional 20 per cent, that had to go to the depositories and were high accordingly THE TROOP RATE STANDS.

Adjutant General Frost has not ye received a reply to his telegram of yesterday to the War Department as to whether the additional \$18,000 coming to this State under the new appropriation for the militia will be available for the Chickemauga encampment, but a reply has com-from Secretary Richardson, of the pastenger association, confirming the that the reads will exact a two-cent-a-mile rate

General Frost to-day gave out a statement about the situation, in which he says that if the two-cent rate is insisted upon he will instatupon the men being given a sent each in the coaches, as required in transporting government froops, and on top of that will ask the next Legilature to pass an act fixing the raic for transporting troops at not more than one cent a mile. He says the adjutant generals of other States approve of such a law.

O. P. GUION FOR JUDGE,

Third District Judicial Convention Held at Kinston-Masons to Lay Cornerstone of Hospital To-Day.

Special to The Observer. Kinston, June 26 .- The third district Democratic judicial convention. held in Kinston to-day, nominated by acclamation O. P. Guion, of Newbern, for judge, and L. J. Moore for solicitor. Mr. Guion will succeed Judge H. R. Bryant, who retires on secount of ill-heaith, and Mr. Moore is now the solicitor of his district. emorrow a big Masonic rally will take place in Kinston. The city is largely decorated with the colors of the order. The McDaniel Memorial Hospital will be dedicated and the cornerstone laid with Masonic cerenonies. A public dinner will be given n one of the large tobacco ware-couses. Governor Glenn and Lieu-enant-Governor Winston, who is the grand master, and many prominent men will be present. It is expected that ten thousand visitors will be t and preparations have been made to entertain that number.

Good as Money, Piedmont coupons. We will pay you 59c, per 190. Schiff & Co., Charlotte, N. C. EPISCOPALIANS TO BUILD.

Arranging to Erect House of Worship at Lumberton—Red Springs Con-cern May Change Hands,—Talk of a Cotton Mill for Marietta. special to The Observer.

Lumberton, June 26 .- The Episcopalians of this place will have their own house to worship in within a few more months. There are about a dozen of that denomination in town Messrs, G. B. McLeod, A. H. McLeod and Alf. H. McLeod have given them a site in the northern part of town and they will begin to build a church some time soon, It will be supplied from Wilmington. Bishop Strange conducted services here Thursday night at the Presbyterian church. Services were also held there the next morning, when the communion

was administered. Rev. S. J. Porter, a brother of Mr. J E Porter, of this place, and who is now pastor of a Baptist chuch in Kansas City, has been honored with the degree of doctor of divinity by the Williams-Jewell College in Missouri. Mr. J. G. McCormick, atterney, has

returned from Red Springs, where he went to attend a meeting of the stockholders of the Red Springs Oil & Fertilizer Company. At the meeting Messrs. Mark Morgan, A. St. Clair Butler and W. F. Williams, majority stockholders, made a proposition to buy the entire stock of the plant. The proposition was virtually accept-

ed, but was held open until to-morrow. The North Carolina corporation commission will consider a union passenger station for Lumberton at a meeting to be held in Raleigh, Thursday, July 5th. The Raleigh & Charleston Railroad is the other railroad concerned. Lumberton needs a better passenger depot and it is hoped that some satisfactory terms will be

agreed upon soon. Some of the citizens of Marietta and surrounding country are talking of building a cotton mill at Marietta. They are meeting with encouragement and do not think there will be a great deal of trouble to raise the amount of stock necessary.

Col. and Mrs. N. A. McLean, Messrs. W. McLean, E. J. Britt and J. G. McCormick will attend the meeting of the State Bar Association at Wrightsville Beach this week. Other members of the local bar may decide

go later. Mr. and Mrs. G. G. French received Eriday wevening in honor of their Miss Alma Ashley of Greensguest. boro. There were about six couples present, who spent a delightful eve-

While Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Townsend were on their way to Charlotte a few nights ago, some thief "lifted" their cuit case from the train while they were waiting at Hamlet. The case and contents were valued at about occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Townsend was taken while their attention was directed in another direction.

This is the second case of this kind we have heard of at Hamlet and is a wonder there are not Only a short time ago Judge Neal experienced a similar loss

TO ENTER NAVAL ACADEMY.

Mr. C. C. Julian, of Thomasville, Passes All Required Examinations Save the Physical-Masons Install Ofticers-Personal and News Notes. Special to The Observer.

days from Annapolis, Md., where he The Bryan concern won finally by has been taking coaching lessons pre-vote of three to one, the vote of paratory to standing the examination to enter the Naval Academy at apportioned according to the amount that place. Mr. Julian has recently the contract they had with the stood all the required examinations with the exception of the physical ex-The contract totals about half a amination, and has passed them with million dollars worth of school books great credit to himself. He leaves here to pass through the Bryan Company's to-night for Annapolis to stand the hands within the five years, the pub- physical examination Thursday. Af- Miller Company is offering the stock ter this examination Mr. Julian will of goods at cost, to reduce the stock the lady members of his party awak- nicely and is now on the road to reper cent. for this handling, and be admitted to the freshman class at preparatory to moving to Salisbury, sub-depositories, to which the Naval Academy and will imme- where a room has been leased. The Bryan people are to ship in turn, also diately go on duty with his class on a company is an incorporated one and

tend a house party at the home of management has been in charge of Miss Esther Brown. Miss Helen Al. Mr. H. L. Simmons and Mr. Simmons Mable to a \$25 fine for each offense. lison and Miss Brown were in the and his associates now owning the Superintendent Martin says graduating class at Davenport Col- stock of the company are going to the last session.

on an excursion from this place to however, under the old firm name Denton on the new railroad built by and corporation. Mr. Simmons says Mr. Milt Jones to that place. This that they hope and expect to be in the was the first excursion ever run on this road and from all accounts it will not be the last one.

courses, which was very much enjoyed by the members of the order here. Chas. F. Lambeth arrived home this leave to-morrow for Jackson Springs, where he will spend a few days with Congressman Page and family before coming home for the summer.

JUDGE SHAW COMMENDED.

Surprise at the Failure to Renominate Him-Has Given Eminent Sat-

to the Editor of The Observer: Why Judge Shaw was not renomi nated is a question the people have been asking-not out of idle curiosity, but in profound seriousness. He has given eminent satisfaction to the law-abiding, right-thinking citizens of our State. Was it because he did not hustle for the place? That was beneath the dignity of the place and the man. Was it because the element who oppose the fair, honest upholding of the law predominated in the Then we have fallen upconvention? on an evil day indeed. These are serique questions thinking men are One conclusion of a recent orrespondent of your excellent paper must deny: "The high-toned ideals of Judge Shaw are out of place in the twentieth century." A large element of the people in our State stand for just what Judge Shaw stands for. One thing is certain—he has raised a standard of fairness, firmness and justice that his successor must measure up to or uffer woefully in the contrast. Thus it is with right always. Do your duty and though you may seem to fail, yet in doing one's duty conscientiously we raise the standard, and other men must measure up to it or suffer. For twenty years I have known Judge Shaw a pure, true, Christian gentleman. He has done his State a service she will not forget.

kind be rapidly multiplied. I do not intend by the above to reflect in any way up Judge Shaw's pression. The successor. I do not know the gentleman. I simply want to commend

A pure good man. JAS: H FIRZELLE. Sanford, June 26, 1966.

Carrier Pigeon Picked up at Louisburg.

Correspondence of The Observer. Louisburg, June 25 .- A carrier pigeon was picked up Sunday about 1 o'clock in the yard of Zaille Wilkins, colored barber, who lives in South Louisburg. The bird seemed to be thoroughly exhausted, but is being well cared for and will soon be in good shape. He has around the right

YOUNG MAN'S FALL FATAL

ROBT, FINK, CONCORD, KILLED

Was Riding on a Freight Train and Fell Off Between Cars—New Sani-tary Officer Keeping Busy—Mer-cantile Concern to Remove to Salis-bury—The Republican Political Sit-uation Attracting Attention—Post-master Patterson's Term Expires To-Morrow—Cabarrus Savings Bank Declares a Dividend. Special to The Observer.

Concord, June 26 .- A serious accident occurred at the Southern yards last night when Robert Fink, a young white man employed at the Cannon Mills, fell from a flat car of a moving train and had his left arm cut off, his leg broken and several injuries about the head. The freight was getting off the main line for No. 12, the northbound local passenger. Fink was sitting on the car when it gave a lunge and he fell between the cars, The arm was cut off by the wheel passing over. Fink was placed on the train and taken to Salisbury to the hospital. He died there to-day of his

injuries Arthur Hurley, overseer at the Cabarrus Mill, in attempting to lower a window last night, stuck his arm through a glass and cut his hand and arm badly. The injured limb had to be

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Miller left today for Blowing Rock, where Mr. Mitler expects to buy land and live. Mr. Miller has lived here for a good many years and the town regrets to see him leave.

The city has recently secured a sanitary officer who is active in looking after the condition of the city. Mayor Caldwell had two men before him last night and fined them \$10 for allowing the unsanitary condition the

Miss Rachel Borden, of Goldsboro, who has been visiting Miss Mary Lilly Sherrill, left for home this morning. THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

Cabarrus Republicans are watching the political tide with keen in- ate. Postmaster Patterson's term expires to-morrow and his berth is giving the President credit for all the sought by more than one active Re-prosperity was passed. No other busipublican, all of whom have their po-litical fate cast with the kite of highflyers who seek to dominate and have not supposed to know the inner workings and to be on to all the curves of with an echo at the postlay the kernel. A knowing one says that Blackburn will ask for Mr. Patterson's re-appointment. Another says burn and the President, how far the or apology, was passed yesterday, the convention adjourned in the spirit of God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again," after an apology had come from the one who provoked the lie.

TO REMOVE TO SALISBURY. The mercantile firm of Dry-Heath the personnel and management has Misses Helen and Marie Allison left changed much since the original be-this morning for Weaverville to at-tend a house party at the home of management has been in charge of discontinue the firm and business and Last Saturday quite a crowd went will go to Salisbury to do business, not,

new home by early fall. Mr. John G. Green, a popular young druggist manager of the Fet-Last night in their beautiful lodge zer Drug Company, is to be married rooms the Masons of this place had July 11 to Miss Sara Esca Ashcraft, their annual installation of officers. of Marshville. Cards announcing this This was followed by a banquet of six marriage have just been received in

this city Services at the German Reformed church are being held this week to morning from Washington, but will continue through the week, two services daily. The pastor is being as-sisted by Rev. W. H. Causey, of Lex-

> clared a semi-annual dividend of five This makes a 10 per cent. of five per cent, having been paid al-

SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSEMBLY.

North Carolina Baptist Workers Session at Jackson Springs—Music
Led by Wake Forest Quartette—
Wednesday and spent a few
with Mass and spent a few
with Mass and spent a few Special to The Observer.

Jackson Springs. June 26.—The R. McAlpine and daughter. Miss pay the fine, but later he reconsidered North Carolina Baptist Sunday School Martha, are visiting Mrs. Rebecca and paid it. He was released from Assembly convened this morning in Nichols and other friends in town. the tabernacie here, with two hundred Miss Margaret Warlick and Miss Sunday school workers present from Mannie Wolfe, of Fort Mill, spen various parts of the State, several Sunday with Miss Minnie Garrison. points in South Carolina being also Miss Mary Spencer will leave in a represented. The music of the assembly is being led by the famous goes to attend the Wilson-Wingate Wake Forest Quartette, composed of Professors Poteat, Brewer, Lake and Eatman. The morning Bible study was conducted by Rev. C. M. Rock, of Magnolia. At 10 o'clock Mr. N. B. Hroughton of Raleigh delivered the ris. of Concord, is visiting her grand-Broughton, of Raleigh, delivered the ris, of Concord is visiting her grand-opening address on "A Broader View of the Sunday School." It was a mas-

This being pastor's day, there was found that he must go to New York ter Sunday schools. discussion of the pastor and the Sunday school in strong and telling speeches by the Rev. C. W. Scarborough, of Murfreesboro; Rev. W. sister. Mrs. S. L. Manson.—Mrs. T. E.

The sermon to-night by Rev. C. J. Thompson, of Durham, was eloquent and forceful and left a deep spiritual impression. Special features of the programme daily are three periods of song, two of Bible song, two periods of study, one of Sunday school speech and conferences, a noon address, the afternoon for recreation and a sermon at night. Quests are arriving by every train and the incoming tide is ex-

leg a band upon which is inscribed B. Y., No. 2,1851, and on right leg a band, inside of which are the initials "T. G." Wilkins is holding the pigeon hoping to hear from the owner,

OLD IREDELL BONDS FOUND?

r. A. P. Clark's Lucky Discovery May Net Him \$3,000—Republicans Endorse Blackburn—Sentiment for Electric Power From the Catawba Growing.

Statesville, June 26.—Messrs, H. C.

Special to The Observer.

Wilson, F. L. Page and C. M. Steele, the committee sent to Charlotte and other points to investigate the advantages of electric power over steam power, returned Friday and reported power, returned Friday and reported ing is the reception committee ap-to a meeting of the business men of pointed by the battleground manage-Statesville the same evening. The re-ment for the 4th of July: D. C. Statesville the same evening. The report was a very encouraging one. There was no division on the advantages of the electric power. The committee was unanimous in the opinion that the town should by all means make an effort to obtain powers: that in the establishment of a lation is:

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would be no loss in any case in do ing this and ultimately there would be gain. A committee was appointed to solicit among the manufactories and determine the exact amount of electric power each would use. It is thought enough herse-power can electric be obtained here to insure the building of the line. The Republican county convention

met here yesterday in the court house at 12 o'clock and although the attendance of delegates was not large, all the precincts were represented. E. Spencer Blackburn was unanimously endorsed for renomination to Congress and the delegates to the State convention were instructed to vote him for chairman of the committee. A full ticket for the county was put out and Judge D. M. Furches was nominated for the State Senate. A resolution endorsing President Roosevelt's administration and

ness of importance was transacted. county bonds issued for the construca hand in the control of patronage tion of the Atlantic, Tennessee & Ohio for the State. Onlookers' who are Railroad, from Charlotte to Statestion of the Atlantic, Tennessee & Ohio ville, were called in and paid. It is the recollection that all of the bonds the political twirlers freely acknowl- were paid except two, which never edge that they are lost in the specu- came in. Friday Capt. P. C. Carllation. About the time they get the ton spent the day at Mr. A. P. Clark's, thing worked out a new condition arise on the river. Mr. Clark was showing es that might put their calculations Capt. Carlton some Confederate money to the bad, and the stock of the other and other relics, when the captain fellow rises unexpectedly. If the found what he is sure are the two court house bell had been tolled durmissing bonds. Mr. Clark had paid ing the convention of yesterday one not attention to the old papers, sup-could easily imagine it striking a hid-The bonds are for \$1,000 each and if office building, for there after all Capt. Carlton's surmise is correct, the bonds and accumulated interest are Chatham Mr. Geo. H. Brown, who went to Washington Thursday night, returnthat no change will be made until af-ter the State convention, when Adams nomination as collector of internal will go in as chairman and soon after revenue for this district was con-Sims goes in as Concord's postmaster. firmed Saturday. The transfer of the Failing on Patterson, Blackburn is office will hardly be made by July supposed to turn to a friend of the 1st, as the preliminaries to making present postmaster, withal a Black- the change will likely consume some burn man. All can agree that the Jo- days. In regards to the office relution of the matter depends alto- maining in Asheville, Mr. Brown says gether on the relations between Black- nothing along that line was mentioned to him by the President or any of congressman can go, for he is unal-terably opposed to all comers who that the location of the office is by have in days gone by been anti-Black- no means settled, the Asheville reports Though the lie, without frills to the contrary notwithstanding,

DIDN'T WANT TO WAKE LADIES. George Foster Peabody Pays \$668 for a Special Train Because Regular Schedule Was Too Early.

Atlanta Journal, 26th. Because he did not desire to have ened in the early morning hours to covery.
take the Southern train for Columbus The at 5:30 o'clock, a. m., George Foster Peabody, the noted New York educator-philanthropist who attended the laying of the cornerstone of a new building at Columbus Friday, chartered a special train in the trip, paying \$688 for the few cars and engine that were used. The chartered train left at 10 o'clock

Mr. Peobody had spent Thursday in Atlanta, where he attended the commencement exercises of the Georgia School of Technology. In his parwhich expected to the next day, were a number of ladies. and the prominent philanthropist, not wishing to have them undergo the trip with too little sleep, dis-played his gallantry by chartering a

special train.

The trip included some other items of expense as every member of the crew from the conductor down were awarded for the special run they made receiving a liberal share of gold and greenbacks A high official of the Southern Railway who was in charge of the train was also included in the The directors of the Cabarrus Sav- liberal remuneration. His share, howings Bank met this morning and de- ever, was donated afterward to a local charitable institution.

dividend for the year, a previous one Pineville Personal and News Notes. Correspondence of The Observer.

Strong and Telling Addresses by Miss Jennie Davis, of Mint Hill, is arrested some days ago and fined \$5 pecial to The Observer.

With Mrs. Mason and other friends.—

Miss Jennie Davis, of Mint Hill, is arrested some days ago and fined \$5 visiting her sisters, Mesdames T. R. and costs for beating his way on the Garrison and S. L. Hoover.—Mrs. J. train. He at first said he would not a superior of the first said he would not be a superior of the superior of the first said he would not be a superior of the first said he would not be a superior of the first said he would not be a superior of the first said he would not be a superior of the first said he would not be a superior of the first said he would not be a superior of the first said he would not be a superior of the first said he would not be a superior of the superior Mannie Wolfe, of Fort Mill, spent terful plea for more, larger and bet- visit to Miss Kate Ardrey. Rev. A. L. Stough, on consulting

Barrett, of Durham, and Rev. C. Devlin returned from Batesburg, S. Graves, of Wadesboro. The noon C. Monday.—Misses Mattle Manus D. Graves, of Wagesboro. The model address by Dr. R. T. Vann, of Raiselgh, on "Jesus Christ as the Model and Eunice Henderson, of Mint Hill, are here for the McWhirter-Culp Preacher," was a gem sparkling with wedding, which will be in the M. E. church Tuesday night, June 26th. Miss Minnie Garrison will lea Tuesday, 26th, for a month's visit cousin, Frank Harrison, in Toronto, Canada.

Life Stock Insurance Company for High Point.

Special to The Observer.

High Point, June 26, -The Southern Life Stock Insurance Company is a new concern for this place, being or-

We will give you a package of Piedmont Cigarettes for 10 Piedmont conpone. C. R. Mayer & Co.

PREPARIEG FOR UNVEILING

RECEPTION COMMITTEE NAMED Coming Celebration at Guilford Bat-tle Ground Fromises to be the Most Notable in Its History—Colored Preacher in Trouble—Church Property Offered for Sale—Arrest of an Alleged Deserter From the Army—Personal and News Notes of the Gate City. of the Gate City.

Special to The Observer. Greensbore, June 26.—The follow-D. C. C. H. Ireland, T. J. Murphy, Rev. H. W. Battle, W. M. Barber, Judge Jas. E. Boyd, Dr. C. D. McIver, R. C. Bernau, A. R. Parkhurst, J. A. Odell, Lee H. Battle, Caesar Cone, William Love, E. P. Wharton, R. W. Hay-wood. Neill Ellington, Rev. S. R. Guignard, Jos. M. Reece.

Major Joseph M. Morehead, the genial president of the Guilford Battleground Company is the busiest man in Greensboro this week. He is getting ready for what he says, and what will no doubt be, "The biggest celebration ever had at the battle-ground." Recently the ladies of the Mount Vernon Association presented to the battleground three magnificent flags. Mr. R. H. Gamwell, the general manager of the Greensboro Electric Company, has given to the company a large flag pole sixty feet high, which will be placed on the battle ground. The Southern Railway has also shown great liberality towards the battleground management Mr. R. C. Bernau has presented to

GIFTS TO BATTLE GROUND.

the management one of his souvenir spoons, which in point of beauty and excellency of design surpasses similar article ever gotten up here. It has on its handle a fine likeness in bas-relief of General Greene. Below the relief is the seal of the State, About ten years ago the Iredell and in the bowl is a fine picture of the main building of the State Normal and Industrial College. In the canvass for funds the response has been quite liberal and a nice sum is now in sight. The principal event of the coming celebration will be the unveiling of the Nash and Davidson monuments, which were given to the battleground by the national government and erected of Mt. Airy granite at a cost of \$10,080. The arches are on either side of the railroad and span the old Salisbury road. The addresses will be made by Col. A. M. Waddell and Major W. A. Gra-

Mr. R. O. Welch, of Siler City, formerly proprietor of the Hotel of that place, was in the city last night on his way to Richmond. Va., on a business trip. He has sold his interest in the hotel to Mr. C. E. Johnson, who took charge yesterday morning. He is a travel-ing salesman for the W. S. Donnan Company, of Richmond, and interested in other concerns in Siler City. MASONIC OFFICERS INSTALLED.

The newly elected officers of the Greensboro Lodge No. 76, A. F. and A. M., were installed this evening by Prof. M. S. C. Noble, of Chapel Hill Immediately after this exercise officers of the Chapter No. 14 of the Eastern Star were installed by Past Worthy Master and Grand Secretary B. H. Clymer. The ladies and members of the lodge served refresh-

Mr. D. F. Melvin was stricken with an attack of appendicitis Sunday and was carried to the hospital, where he lerwent an operation in the after-He withstood the operation noon.

The property now occupied by First Baptist church on West Washington street is offered for sale. The new building will be ready for occu-pancy by December. Mr. Lee H. Battle, chairman of the building committee, has been empowered to sell the property.

WORK OF HAIL STORM. The stories told about the work of the recent hall storm here are not Dr. Battle tells that one of the larger hall stones struck a turkey of his and killed it dead. The head of the unfortunate domestic fewl was ashed flat and the turkey never kicked. One lady says that her children had their croquet balls on the wood shed and when they saw the hall failing in blocks about three inches in diameter, they said, "Look, mama, it is raining croquet balls." E. B. Fuller, a negro preacher, who was tried in the Superior Court

last week on the charge of not pro viding for the support of his wife, sottled up the affair yesterday. He had hardly done so when he was ar-rested on another charge, that of soliciting insurance without license. The arrest was made by ex-Chief of Police Will Scott.

Ed Byers, a negro, supposed to be deserter from the United States army, was arrested, yesterday after-Pineville, June 25.—Miss Helen non on a warrant charging him Boyd, of Fort Mill, S. C., spent last week with her cousin, Miss Louise Parks—Mrs. Anna Parks and Mrs. court here in a retailing case, and J. D. Boyd came up from Fort Mill because he was a deserter did not days appear.

custody to-day.

TO COME HOME A BRIDE.

Miss Mary Boger, of Concord, Sur-prises Her Father With the Announcement-A Visitor From Panama. Special to The Observer. Concord, June 26 .- Chief of Police

J. L. Boger this afternoon received a

telegram from his daughter, Miss Mary, who is visiting at St. Matthews. S. C., in which the interesting statement is made that she will be married on Wednesday and will be home on Thursday. Miss Boger left home a week ago to visit, and the young man she is to wed is Mr. Addy O. Antley, a brother of the young lady she is visiting. The young man has been to Concord several times and it was suppos sed that there would later in the year as a scwedding later in the year as a sc-quel, but the message to-day proves that the matter will not be delayed any longer, and the return on Thurswill mean the home-coming of a

bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mitchell are in the city, visiting at the home of Mr. J. C. Fink, on Union street. Mr. Mitchell has spent the past two years in Panama, where he was for some time in the employ of the government, but later connected with some private business enterprise.

Scotland Republicans Endorse Adams Special to The Observer.

Laurinburg, June 26.—The Republicans of Scotland county held their convention Saturday, instructed for Adams for chairman, appointed delegates to the different conventions and nominated John A. McGregor, of Lower Williams township, for the Heuse of Representatives. No candidates were put out for the other of dates were put out for the other ofBLOCKADE STILL CAPTURED.

"Moonshiners" Take to the Woods— Automobile Causes a Spill—A Bad Runsway Accident, in Which a Passenger Is Seriously Injured. Correspondence of TheObserver.

Fayetteville, June 25.—Revenue Officer D. C. Downing and Deputy Marshal Calvin on Saturday, night made a successful raid on a blockade still in the western part of the coun-ty, between Manchester and McFar-land's bridge. The operators had tak-en to the woods, but the officers cap-tured a 136-gallon still, 13 firmenters, a three-round heating worm, a cool-ing worm, a large quantity of beer, mash and meal.

Yesterday morning, as Mr. J. M. Lamb and family were riding into town to church from Sunnyside Nursery, the horse took fright at an automobile and made a sudden whirl in the street, throwing the occupants of the vehicle out, and turning it upside down. Fortunately, no one was

Saturday evening, as the wife of Dr. B. H. Henderson, a leading col-ored physician of this city, was riding in a hack on North Anderson street, the herse became frightened and dashed off, overturning the vehicle which passed over the legs of Henderson's wife, breaking the limbs above the ankle. She was carried home and the broken limbs reset, and is tr-day fairly comfortable.

Mr. H. N. Pharr for the Senate

To the Editor of The Observer: The friends of the Hon. H. N. Pharr have noticed with pleasure that his name has been mentioned in connection with the present senatorial race No man in the county is better fitted for the place than ex-Senator Pharr. His splendid services in the Legislature of 1903 are fresh in the mind of the people, and his presence in the next General Assembly will mean much to the State of North Carelina, and reflect honor on the county of Mecklenburg. Capable and conservative, broad-minded and agressive. the elements are so mixed in him that all the county might stand up and say, "this is the man." islative ticket will be incomplete without his name as the head. VOTERS.

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HIGH POINT NEWS NOTES

on Which to Build Church—Pre paring for Big Colebration—Demo cratic Primaries Friday. Special to The Observer

High Point, June 26 .- The congre gation of South Main Street M. H. church has secured the Marsh lot, opposite the present church property, on which to build a modern church.

The Sunday school of the First Baptist church will picnic Thursday of this week at the old Benbow Mill.

The five and ten cent store has been purchased from A. N. Greer by Chas. Hendrick.

The Democratic primaries for North and South High Point will be held on Friday afternoon. Owing to the development of so many candidates for county offices, these primaries are expected to be the warmest political

events held in recent years.

From present indications High
Point will entertain 5,000 visitors the
Fourth of July, swelling the number
of people on the streets to at least
10,000. There will be 100 floats, 250 flower carriages and horse-back ers, racing, water battles, wheelbar-row racing, etc. Reduced rates have been secured for the occasion to cover a radius of 50 miles and a feature of the occasion will be a string band of old-time fiddlers, besides two brass

bands. A shooting scrape was tried before Mayor Wrenn and Magistrate W. C. Jones last night. It occurred on Sunday, the 1st of the month, when a negro shot at some white men. Owing to mitigating circumstances all four of the men—a negro and three white men—were bound over to court. Owing to sickness in his family Congressman Klutts had to cancel his engagement to speak here on the 4th and some other prominent North Carelinian will be selected in his stead.

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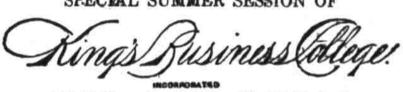
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