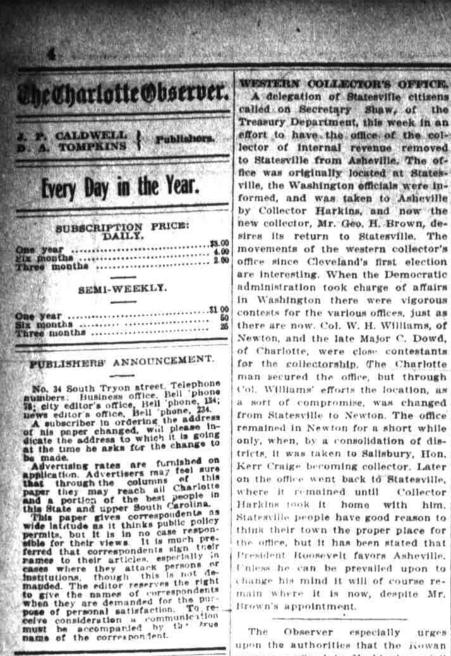
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NO EXCUSE FOR MOB LAW. The Charleston News and Courie has a thoughtful editorial in its Monday issue, inspired by the Eurber's Junction tragedy of last week. This assassination, it is declared, "brings home again the fact that the negro race in America is only a little more than two centuries removed from This fact, how primeval savagery." ever, "Is no reason why the white race. with its dozen centuries of civilizatake the chance tion, should pass into a similar state. In other words, there is no crime,

however horrible, that excuses lynch law, either in North Carolina or in In the Atlantic City. latter cHy an attempt was made to lynch an Italian for an attempt to killed one Alexson in self-defence on cidnap a child on the same day that the brutal crime in North Carolina perpetrated." can be, and is also accurate in its statement search of him and that the plaintiff the effect that "the striking and onas as thus forced to commit a homeslile and that thereby he has been seriously and grievously injured. It prompt in conveying the is an interesting case and may open accused of the slaughter negroes up a new field for damage suits. the Lyerlys to jail, and even if the danger of lynching has not yet disappeared. the brufal decils were committed a healthy disposition that the law take Its course." The awful brutality of

have been held in this county this week. The addresses of Dr. McLendon, Dr. Butler and Prof. Davis were

WESTERN COLLECTOR'S OFFICE. MISAPPREHENSION OF A LAW. A delegation of Statesville citizens The editor of The Observer is in called on Secretary Shaw, of the receipt of the following letter: Treasury Department, this week in an OFFICE OF THE POSTMASTER GENERAL effort to have the office of the col-Washington, D. C., July 12, 1906.

Sir: My attention has been called to to Statesville from Asheville. The ofan editorial in The Charlotte Observer of June 18, 1906, under the caption "An fice was originally located at Statesville, the Washington officials were in-Unrighteous Ruling," which criticises the Postoffice Department on account of formed, and was taken to Asheville by Collector Harkins, and now the a ruling that imposes a fine of two hundred dollars upon any one who opens a new collector, Mr. Geo. H. Brown, deletter addressed to another even though sires its return to Statesville. The such opening is due to mistake. While movements of the western collector's a ruling such as is alleged would amply office since Cleveland's first election warrant the criticism, I am glad to say that there is nothing in the law, regulaadministration took charge of affairs tions or rulings of the Postoffice Department that prescribes any penalty contests for the various offices, just as whatever for the opening of a lefter unless such opening is with wrongful in-Similar editorials that have aptent. peared in several newspapers recently must arise from a misinterpretation of the only law that prescribes a penalty for opening letters, Section 3892 R. 8. This section, as you will notice, does soft of compromise, was changed not prescribe a two hundred dollar penalty and does not punish when there is that I found taking the course is proof enough that it is an honor to from Statesville to Newton. The office remained in Newton for a short while "Any person who shall take any letter, postal card, or packet, although it does not contain any article of value or evi-dence thereof, out of a postoffices or branch postoffice, or from a setter or mall carrier, or which has been in any postoffice or branch postoffice or in the custody of any letter or mail carrier, be-fore it has been delivered to the person to whom it was directed, with a design to obstruct the correspondence, or to pry into the business or secrets of an-other, or shall secret, embezile, or de-stroy the same, shall, for every such of-fense, be punishable by a fine of not more than five hundred dollars or by imprisonment at hard labor for not more "Any person who shall take any letter, vin tricts, it was taken to Salisbury, Hon. on the office went back to Statesville, where it remained until Collector Harkins took it home with him. think their town the proper place for the office, but it has been stated that President Roosevelt favors Asheville. Unless he can be prevailed upon to Imprisonment at hard labor for not more than one year, or by both.

Very respectfully, GEO. B. CORTELYOU, Postmaster General.

The Editor of The Charlotte Observer, Charlotte, North Carolina. The Observer did not, of course, abricate this mis-statement but was betrayed into it, as were other news-

papers, by some one who did. There is nothing whatever wrong with the law as quoted above. We publish Mr. Cortelyou's letter with pleasure. The fourth annual season of the

Celored Inter-Denominational Sunday Convention convened in this ity yesterday. Its field embraces the nited States, Mexico, Canada and Its officers and committee-Alaska: men are from every part, and Dr. James E. Shepherd, of Durham, N. C. is field superintendent. The tarpous of the Association are com-

mendable. being Christianization of and it should therefore have the good wishes of the whites The Observer hopes that the Charlote session will prove pleasant and

e two Spences are now as loving a Chang and Eng. -Greensboro Record. Perhaps so. Chang and Eng someimes fell out and fought.

BRIEFS.

A Few Minor Happenings in and About the City. The children's story hour at the

Carnegie Library will be at 5:30 the farmers' institutes which o'clock this afternoon. -Miss Louise Cobb has taken sition as stenographer for the Arnold Hoffman Chemical Company. Mr. F. B. Alexander, represent

HE RECOMMENDS KEELEY

Knows of the Management of the Greensboro Institute and Advocates It-Gold Not Precious Enough to Buy the Results Attained. the Keeley Institute, Greensboro, N.

If there is any one who has been so very unfortunate as to become addicted to alcoholic drinks, that is, from any point of view, whether he cultivated the habit or inherited ft, it matters not the origin of the awful habit, if I could influence him in any way my advice to him first and last PEOPLE'S COLUMN would be to go to the Greensbero Keeley Institute. I my Greensbero because I know of its management and the faithful discharge of duty by

the eminent physician who will be ever ready to give his service to any one of his patients, and the kind at-tendants who never seem to grow fatigued in their efforts to add to the comfort of the patients, and the kind and clever manager, who will always make the business part so pleasant. These are only a few of the facts that make me advocate Greensboro as the place to go for the Keeley Treatment. The high-toned inmates Union 45. this line be relieved of the habit. I was conless ed by observation, while per

that they cure the drug habit manently, no matter how bad or long its standing, without pain and with pleasure to those afflicted. Now, friends, whoever you may be, do not hesitate or put it off another day, go and take this treatment. Gold is not precious enough to buy your ex-

perience while you are there. Come home and be a new and honorable man. The gentlemen in charge will be so kind and attentive to you that the time will be of short duration. You and your loved ones will be glad that you have taken this henor-

able course. With the hope that you will avail yourself of the golden opportunity, I am, always,

Yours truly. W. W. ROWLAND. Hamer, S. C., Nov. 4, 1904. If you have a friend who might be benefitted, please send names to the Keeley Institute, Greensboro, N. C.

SAVAGE BOY BITES A MAN. The Victim Goes to a Hospital-Up-

roar on a New York Elevated Train. New York Sun, 19th

George Perscall, 36 years old, a ook-keeper living at 645 Fifty-ninth street, Brooklyn, was a pasenger on southbound Third avenue elevated train during the rush hour last night. At 104th street Nicholas 15 years old, of 111 Mott Tomaso. street, boarded the train. The cars were crowded and Tomaso stood up in front of Persall, who had a seat, In reaching for a strap the boy ostled against Persail, who shoved The boy started to kick him away. Persall's shins, tread on his feet and strike him.

Persall shoved him laway again. this time with more vigor than before. The boy threw himself on Persall and set his teeth firmly in the man's left thigh. There

Persall cried out in pain, vas a rush among the occupants of the car to see what had happened and the women shricked hysetrically. It took several men to open the boy's jaws and pull him away.

By this time the train was near Eighty-ninth street. A guard held the boy until Patrolman Hennessey of the East Eighty-eighth street station boarded the train and arrested the boy

ambulance came from the An Presbyterian Hospital. The injured man was carried into the waiting attemp

Do a Snake Eat Strawberries? The Observer received the following yresterday, which it submits along with the above:

the above: "Do a snake eat strawberries? If he don't, why is he always found in or near strawberry patches."

.FRIDAY. The American District Telegraph Company delivers packages, parcels, notes, invitations, furnishes messengers for errand service at a very small cost. The Observer will send our messengers, without charge, to your residence or place of business for advertisements for this column. Phone 78. Office with Western All advertisements inserted in column at rate of ten cents per of six words. No ad. taken for than 20 cents. Cash in advance.

WANTED-To rent 2 or 3 rooms for light housekeeping, close in, by gen-tleman with small family. Address, W. A. H., care Observer.

WANTED-A first-class, all-round butcher (white). Right salary to right man. Apply with references to J. C. Bowman Bros., Petersburg, Va.

WANTED-By a young lady college graduate, a position to teach in grad-ed or high school. Address, "Teacher," Box 126, Milton, N. C.

WANTED-Boy, 16 or 18 years of age, for cashier and collector. Address, "B.," care Observer.

WANTED-Position as Clerk, in a gen-eral merchandise business. Experienced and competent. Best of reference. At present employed. Address, C., care of Observer.

WANTED-First-class loopers wanted at the Algodon Knitting Mills, Fay-etteville, N. C. Good wages paid, ad-dress, stating experience. wanted

WANTED-Five or six second-hand yarn reels, in good condition. Lindsay-Hyde or Tompkins preferred. Clyde Cot-ton Mills, Newton, N. C.

WANTED-For U. S. army, able-bodied, unmarried men, between ages of 21 and 25, citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 15 West Trade street, Charlotte, N. C.; 60 South Main street, Asheville, N. C.; Bank Building, Hickory, N. C., or Glenn Building, Spartanburg, S. C.

MISCELLANEOUS.

AD MAN wanted. Enterprise Printing House, High Point, N. C.

TEACHERS wanted immediately-five hundred splendid openings-principals and assistants: special guaranteed en-rollment offer. Sheridan's Agency, Greenwood, S. C.

CARD ROOM overseer wanted for room on white and colored work. Si Whitin R. T. F. cards. Only high-grade men with good records and references con-sidered. State wages wanted and when oculd come. Address, North Carolina Mill cars. Observer. could come. Addre Mill, care Observer.

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server office.

COMPLETE SONG of Anson county lynching, by mail &c. Address, B. H. Bailey, Wadesboro, N. C.

ELERY PLANTS-New Snow White

MORTGAGE-Wanted on



2,000 yards Figured Lawns and Organdies worth 12 1-2 and 15c. Friday morning at 9 o'clock these go on sale at 5c Per Yard.

Mosquito Canopies

Mosquitoes are plentiful during this rainy weather, don't take chances on fever germs when we can furnish you a canopy complete and put it up for you for \$1.50.

Hammocks

The swellest line of Hammocks that we have ever shown. Price \$2.00, \$2.50, One I WANT a good barber; steady job. Name your price. C. F. Griffin, Golds-boro, N. C. Give age and experience. \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00.

ogainst lynching usually harbored by the best citizens, which fact is fully taken advantage of by the irrespondclement which is only too willing to follow the leadership of good men on a had mbesion. Thus we had the demonstration against the Nallsbury jail Saturday night. Removal of the prisoners sione probably saved the lives of all field, of Maine, is to be made the of them, guilty and innocent alike. provided all did not participate in the crime. There is no denying the fact tion because of his opposition to certhat in case of helineus crimes thoughts of barching urise readily then they used to and good for 5,000 to 6,000 Republican

to immediately remove the prisoners lonists is said to have caused Mr. to a place of safety. The News and Littlefield to bestir himself. The Dem-Courier suys

"The lynching of the Barbers Junction murderers would not be regretted on a count of the fate its guilty victims might suffer but it must not be fouget-ten that lynchers do not in any com-

ten that lynchers do not in any com-secure retributory justice. The men who fill without the forms of hw sow to their own ruin. The community that Synches takes a step backwards. So man who patticipates in the unlawful daring of human life can do so without degrading himself and when the act is shared in by a group of persons, can bares and the society in which he moves shares in the degradation. "The affair which became public in Laurens counts Sciences, while no death has followed it, contains elements are shocking than that in North a. The lynching of the negro, y, might mathially have been ex-but egain the disposition to upeven more short Carolina. The Kennedy, might

pected, but egain the disposition to up hold the law was present in Sheriff T J. Duckett and his deputy, A. R. Sul Thran, and it seems that Laurens county has been saved the occurrence of an added horror which could not have im-proved the situation."

"The community that lynches take a step backward"-that is a truth that cannot be assulted, as is also the fact that inwissences, be it in the form of lynching or otherwise, he rets lawles ness. Therefore every incident of mob violence is sure to Populists have a bad effort on the community. and the State in which it occurs.

The news from Salisbury that there an exposition next year, isn't the impossible, and the Mecklenburg of perhaps. ficials will doubtless be ready for any

omergency. A special term of court will convene in Sallsbury August 6th hundred and six years of age is makfor the trial of the prisoners and the ing an automobile tour through Conguilty will be convicted and sentenced necticut for her health. She is an to death in short order, therefore, old-timer all right enough, but apthere is no sort of excuse in this case parently strictly up-to-date in her for resorting to mob law

Governor Joseph W. Folk, of Mismarie. In an address to the retail merchants of the State saidt. "No morchant can succeed without advertising in one way or another. Pairon- his Indiana farm, the strenuous life ize your town papers; build them up, gets a renewed boost from the adminand they will build the town up and istration. build you up increased itrade and creater opportunities." The Governor ist have interviewed a few of the re successful business men before-

and practical and produced marked impression upon the audiences. A Charlotte man in no way in pure test heard these addresses sold last night that each of these speakers is worth his weight in gold and had been worth day thousands of dollars to this count

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crivs, near Barber's Junction, be re-

not believe that there is anothing

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outeting men are uncomfortable

that something serious would gannen

if such an event as that suggested

should occur, and there is no need to

A unique suit for damages has been

Coast Line Ballroad Com-

entered at Fayetteville against the

an excursion train some weeks ago al-

leaves that the conductor allowed Alex-

Endoubtedly great good is to resul-

and Deputy Sheriff Johnson

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If seems that Representative Little object of the wrath of organized labor at the coming congressional elec-**Jakhurst** tain measures the labor leaders demore sired passed. The district is usually the best way out of the difficulty is majority, but the Direct of the un-The ocrats, it is said, will simply watch the pearance. of the Barber's Junction contest Sompers and his crowd may scare Littleheld, but that is probably

all they will accomplish

The Winston Sentinel says that "in for the corresponding date of lenburg Declaration of Independence a pound, were 72 bales. In Harper's Weekly Charlotte is referred to as 'a little fown, sleepy and he peaceful and quiet."" and adds that while no ferred to The Charlotte Observer for comment" Being as how it is obviously erroneous, no comment was deemed necessary.

The Wilmington Messenger asks 'What is the matter with Marion Butler" We have not heard anything from him in North Carolina politica in two or three days Has he retired from the leadership of the Republican party?" Don't worry about the willy ex-Senator; he'll bob up merchely when there's anything doing. There is no losing the former leader of the ren

that "if Jamestown, Va., which has

a movement on foot to have a mob most interesting on earth. It isn't the come to Charlotte for the purpose of press agent's fault." Jamestown is lynching the alleged murderers of the doubtless a very interesting place, but four members of the Lyerly family is the Jamestown Ter-Centennial Expohardly to be taken seriously, yet of sition is not to be held there by a course such a thing is by no means long shot-nearly a hundred miles.

A Brooklyn woman said to be one movement#

With President Roosevelt actively engaged in putting his hay crop at Sagamore" Hill in the barn and Vice President Fairbanks cutting wheat on

Asheville presents many unusual spectacles, the latest one reported being the arrest of a negro for attempting suicide.

tive of Miller & Company, New York brokers, in Greenville, otton moved his office to Rock Hill, S. C. Mr. Leslie Cock will improvise on First Presbyterian church next Sun- in a serious condition.

The annual congregational picnic will be given at Back Creek the 1st of August. Refreshments will be old, the proceeds to aid in rebuilding he many recently destroyed by fire.

Washington Dispatch, 18th. Mr. R. D. Heath, trading as the Land Company, has sold to

Mr S F Harper, of Caldwell county, several building sites on the Lawer's road, at Piedmont Park. The onsideration in the deal was \$2,465. The Cramer building is nearing statement its third floor, the walls of the first two floors having been almost finished is of white pressed structure brick and presents a handsome ap-

work is progressing very satisfactorily. The receipts at the city cotton platform yesterday were 32 bales and the best price paid for the staple was 11.40 cents a pound. The receipts

last a recent acticle relative to the Meck- year, when the price was 10.50 cents The Charlotte district conference

Methodist Church will meet at Harrison church, on the Pineville the 26th-29th Instant. Rev this statement is respectfully re- J. Ed Thompson, of this city, presid-A large delegation will attend from Charlotte.

the board of county commissioners, wisely granted will depend on the

city yesterday for the purpose of methe crected for the colored in-The Tenth Avenue Presbyterian es. and under the terms of the cirumlay. calcoard passenger deput at 8 o'clock rip for adults will be \$1.25, for child- go to the highest offer.

75 cents. The feature of the day, will be the game of baseball which will be played on the Shelby diamond The New York Commercial remarks tive teams of the Second and Tenth

Avenue Sunday schools. The return trip will be begun at 6.30 o'clock this afternoon. NATION NEEDS MORE DIMES.

Public Pockets Too Many, Says Treasurer, But More Will be Coined.

Washington Dispatch, 18th. United States Treasurer Treat said to-day that he was confronted with a domand for silver dimes that he There is a dime The New York could not meet has mailed. famine." banks have only 13,000 dimes on

hand, and those at Baltimore, 8,600. The cry for dimes comes from every section of the country. "The de-

The treasury supply of small coin generally is very low, and rush or seeking the nomination ders will soon be sent to the various available man that the mints directing the coinage of a large amount of subsidiary coln. A few days ago there was \$5,000,000 worth of subsidiary coin in the treasury. Requisitions during the past 48 hours have reduced it by \$1,000,000. A treasury official gave this reas-

on for the shortage of subsidiary coln; "The people are prosperous and when they are prosperous they carry loose change in their pockets. They like to hear it jingle,"

was made to keep back the crowd lars for a term of years. X. Y. Z., Obhas and let Dr. Cook of the hospital exthe log. He cauctrized the amine wound and removed Persail to the the hymn in the Sweet By and By" hospital. The doctor pronounced it hefore the morning service at the a very bad bite and said Persali was

PANAMA CANAL BONDS.

White Plume, Evans Triumph, at 50c, per 100." Prices on larger quantities on application. They are extra good size plants, replanted. Riverside Park Gar-dens, Ernest J. Bush, Mgr., Morganton, dens. N. C. Secretary Shaw Answers Questions Regarding Time of Payment.

POSITION wanted, by registered drug-gist of several years' experience; can give A1 reference. Address, Phenal, care So many requests were made to the Treasury to-day for information Observer concerning the time when payment DRILL PRESS wanted at once, 24 to 30-inch. The D. A. Tompkins Co. must be made for Panama bonds purchased at the forthcoming sale that Secretary Shaw issued the following

COMMENCING July 14th. the Hotel Gates, Hendersonville, N. C., will allow 10 per cent. off on all hotel bills to peo-ple using week-end railroad tickets. Re-member, we have the swellest hotel in western North Carolina, the best music, curine and service, more attractions in and around Hendersonville than any place in the mountains. "The circular advertisement contains the statement that the bidders will be instructed as to the time on which payment is desired to be made. The bonds must, of course, be paid for on demand, and bidders may, if they desire, pay immediately. If the bonds are not paid for immediately WA"ER-Pure, sweet medicinal. Huffalo Lick Springs. 'Phones 27 and 715. bidders will be required to pay acrued interest. BUFFALO Lick Springs Water. lutely pure. 'Phones 27 and 715.

"Should any purchaser desire to use any portion of the purchased bonds as a basis for circulation, payment may be deferred, at least on a portion thereof, until notes can be print-In such cases the order for the ed. urrency must be placed at once and the premium advanced on the bonds. ing elder, will preside over the con- The accrued interest can be paid when the bonds are placed with the Treasfor circulation. ury as security - Mr. John B. Ross, chairman of extent to which this privilege can be

FOR SALE-Bascom-Eclipse folder, in good condition; has been in use only is months. Greenville News Co., Green-ville, S. C. and Mr. 0. T. Price, a member of the amount of bonds that may be desired board, went to the county home prop- as a basis for circulation. Bids for \$30,000,000 of Panama cating a site for the new building nal bonds will be opened at the Treasury to-morrow afternoon at half past mates . Work on the building will 4 o'clock. That is the hour at which cobably begin within a few weeks, the business of the Department clos-

school excursion leaves the culars issued by Secretary Shaw no bids are to be considered which arthis morning. The fare for the round rive after that time, Bond No. 1 will

ROOSEVELT-BRYAN BACE.

Bourke Cochran Says the President Will be Forced to Run Against the Nebraskan.

San Francisco Special, 18th, to, Richmond Times-Dispatch. "Roosevelt will be the nominee of the Republican, and Bryan the nominee of the Democratic party in the next campaign," said W. Bourke Cochran to-day Tammany's famous orator, accom-

panied by his prospective wife, Miss Annie Ide, and her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Joel R. Fithian, came up from Del Monte yesterday, on their way to Lake Tahoe.

"There is no question in my mind that Roosevelt will be the nominee of the Republican party and Bryan the nominee of the Democratic," Mr. Cochran continued, "T cannot mand for them is extraordinary and there has been nothing like it in the see anybody else it the field." Roose-While I don't think Roosevelt is seeking the nomination, he is the available man that the Republican party has, and I think there is no question that he will get into the fight. There is no ion about

> -The Services at the Second Pres-byterian Sunday minool Sunday will be in charge of the Baraca class. An interesting programme will be render-

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We lead all dealers in Umbrellas. Our 26 in. frame, tape edge, wood handle, every one guaranteed for one year, at \$1.00 is what

you want.

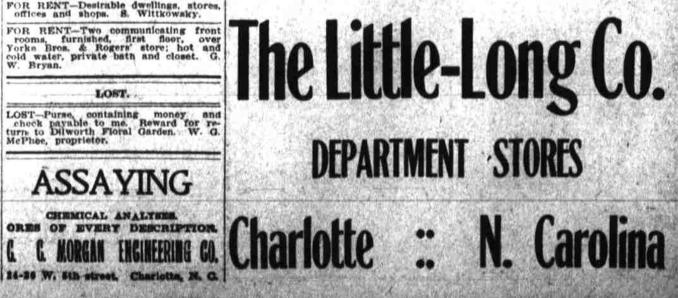
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Coat Suit Department

On sale Friday and Saturday two lots of Corset Covers. Every garment made of nice material, full and neatly trimmed with lace and Hamburg edging.

One lot worth \$2.00 and \$2.25, special price \$1.29.

One lot worth \$1.50, special \$1.14.



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FOR SALE-Beebee Indelible Ink Check Protector, only been use; four months, in good condition; cost \$55.00, can be bought for \$20.00. Address, "Frank," care Observer. FOR RENT.

FOR RENT or sale-new house on Eliza-beth Heights, 10 rooms, water, sewer and electric lights. Apply to E. Nye Hutchinson, Jr.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Good family horse, perfect-ly genule, and light buggy, almost new. An excellent bargain. Apply, 1005

8. Mint.

TO RENT-Five rooms, separately or for light housekeeping, modern im-provements, and in good locality, near n. Address, R., care Observer

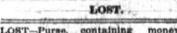
FOR RENT-A desirable brick store building in Spencer. Splendid location on car line, in center of town. Fine opening in mercantile line. A. W. Hicks, Spencer, N. C.

FOR RENT-Furnished room, five blocks

Good neighborhood. N. College street.

FOR RENT-Desirable dwellings, stores offices and shops. S. Wittkowsky.

FOR RENT-Two communicating front rooms, furnished, first floor, over Yorks Bros. & Rogers' store; hot and cold water, private bath and closet. G. W. Bryan.



LOST-Purse, containing money and check payable to me. Reward for re-turn to Dilworth Floral Garden. W. G. McPhoe, proprietor.