TO GO TO RIVER AT ONCE ALDERMEN GRANT 4CS FAVOR

Brief Outline of the Developments His Company Has in View—Will Extend Lines at Once to the Ca-tawba River, Where a Magnificent Park will be Made of the Old Da-vidson Place—Other Matters With the Board.

At a special meeting of the city board of aldermen last night, Mr. E. D. Latta, president of the Charlotte Consolidated Construction Company, presented a petition asking that the board sanction the crossing of the Southern Railway tracks on Mint and West Hill streets by his trolley line and that it pass an ordinance embodying the same rules for those bodying the same rules for those crossings now in force on South Tryon and North Brevard streets, to the effect that both the trains on the railroad and the cars on the trolley line be required to come to a com-plete stop before crossing. Mr. Latta oresented the petition in person and explained to the board the circumstances demanding such action. In general terms he outlined the de-velopments his company has in mind. Mr. Latta stated that his company

is now working on the trolley line to Chadwick and the new Lakeview Park and that the line will be carried to the Catawba river at once. He stated that the extension of the line to the river had long been his amwill mean more to the city right now than any other one thing that could be done. He stated that the new line to Chadwick and the river will have a fast service and that he is avoiding the public highways as much as possible on this account. He had deired an underground crossing with Southern on East First street, this did not seem to be agreesble to the railroad people. Such a subway, including the bridge for the railroad people, would cost from \$10,-

petition of Mr. Latta and his explanations were heard with marked sitention by the board and, after several questions had been asked and answered and everything made clear, it was ununimously granted,

petition follows:
"To the Honorable Mayor and Members of the Board of Aldermen of the City of Charlotte.

"Gentlemen: In the extensive and important improvement now begun en route to Hoskins' Mill and with greater operations in contemplation vest of the city, it will be necessary for us to cross the Southern Rau-way with our double track system both at South Mint Street and West Bill street, and we ask that you pass an ordinance sanctioning our crossing at grade the said Southern Railway ks at the two designated points and, with the desire to secure safety the public and avoid accidents on the part of our respective companies, I suggest the same rules now in force under similar conditions at South Tryon street and North Brevard We also ask to be allowed to lay third track on West Trade street for a distance of 120 feet exclusive of curves, to be used as a lay-over switch as indicated by the attached sketch. "Very respectfully, Charlotte Elec-tric Light & Power Company, "E. D. LATTA, President."

Immediately after the petition was granted, City Attorney Hugh W. Hars, who was present, was instructed to draw up the ordinance, requested. Ten minutes afterwards the following ordinance was adopted, the rules being suspended and the document passing the three readings at the ses-

"An Ordinance to Regulate the Stopping of Street Cars and Railroad Trains at the Crossing of Mint and West Hill Streets.

'Be it ordained by the board of aldermen of the city of Charlotte:
"Section 1. That every railroad
company whose tracks cross Mint and West Hill streets in the city of Charlotte shall cause all lecomotives, trains and cars, of every kind, runming on said tracks to come to a complete stop upon approaching said streets and shall require a flagman to go forward and give the usual signal before crossing said streets.

company whose tracks shall hereafter cross the tracks of any railroad company on Mint and West Hill streets as aforesaid, shall cause all cars and otors of every kind running on its said tracks to come to a complete stop on approaching said railroads stop on approaching said railroads and shall require its conductor or flagman to go ahead of the car or motor and give the forward signal before it shall be lawful to move such car or motor across said railroad

"Sec. 3. That every agent or employe of any raifroad company, or of any street railway company, who shall violate the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction, be subjected to a penalty of fifty dollars. "Sec. 4. That this ordinance shall

be in force from and after the 1st day of September, 1906.

At a recess of the session of the board, while Mr. Harris was drawing up the ordinance, Mr. Latta stated to up the ordinance, Mr. Latta states to an Observer reporter that he had large things in view in the way of development for Charlotte. "We will have the line extended to the Catawhave the line extended to the Catawhave within a year," he said. "It will be a double track as far as Chadwick so as not to interfere with the service between Charlotte and that settlement. The cars will be the large vestibule kind and will probably be run in trains of two or three. At river will be as pretty a park as there is in the South. I purchased the magnificent Davidson place six years ago with this purpose in view and it will be developed into a beautiful place. It is naturally the prettlest place in the State, east of the mountains, and every opportunity to improve it will be taken advantage of. The place comprises 1.042 acres of. The place comprises 1,042 acres and on it is the largest virgin forest In this section. This forest contains in this section. This forest contains 740 acres. The new park will have a front on the river of nearly two miles and boating will prove popular. On the whoie, the extension of the car lines to the river, with the making of the park there, and the other developments we have in view mean more to Charlotte than any other one thing that can be done."

The 120-foot switch mentioned in the petition will be a walt-over place for the cars on the river line. This switch is necessary to keep those cars from interfering with the schedule of the city cars.

Alderman Krueger made a motion to the effect that the Southern Railway Company be required to open East Stonewall and South College streets under its tracks and fill the rock quarry with the dirt secured in the work. Mayor McNinch appointed the following committée to take up the matter with the railroad company: Masers. Carr, Long and Rom.

here was an informal discussion seraing the claim of Mr. E. A. th, who owns the property boring on North Brevard street, just the of the mattroad crossing, where leap out was made recently, for mages to his property. The aldermages to his property. The aldermages to his property.

thought Mr. Smith had no claim. It was stated that Mr. Smith purchased the property after the cut had been made, that the property had been improved in the market by the opening of a street and finally, that Mr. Smith had no legal ground for claiming damages. The matter was referred to the city attorney for adjustment.

The meeting last night was presided over by Mayor S. S. McNinch and the following named aldermen were present: Dr. L. W. Faison, Messrs, George L. Krueger, E. S. Williams, J. H. Ross, W. F. Dowd, C. C. Bates, M. F. Kirby, W. W. Ward, B. F. Withers, W. L. Long and J. P. Carr.

BOAD-BED IS RESPONSIBLE

Two More Wrecks Added This Week to the Yadkin Railroad's Long String—Bad Roads-Bed Said to be the Cause.

Special to The Observer. Salishury, Aug. 2.—The Observer's editorial of yesterday morning certainly pleased the Stanly people who travel the Yadkin Railroad, at least who are not afraid to start out on the perilous trip. Albemarle and the county are all right, but there has to be considerable attraction to woo a man from Salisbury down this road. It needs the attention of the

tion of a dozen cars, this is so con-servative an accident that nobody pays no attention to it. Editor Bivens this week hits the road some hard licks and says that if the protests from the people are longer ignored "some steps must be taken in the interest of the common need." There is no fault to find with the crews. Everyone of them deserves a Carnegle medal, for not a man goes out but must feel that the chances of his coming back intact are against him. Of course the coming back intact are against him. Of course the trouble is in the foundation. There is little or no ballast on the road at some of the most important places and yesterday evening there was a washout that took the track entirely off its base. It is to-day lying off to one side and the dear people are sitting about haif-starved because it is too muddy to get out in the country for anything

The wreck last night did not amount to very much the engine merely turing over when the wash-out track was struck. Nobody seems to know why this road isn't repaired. It has the reputation of being one of the best-paying of all the Southern lines. The people down here are not anti-railroad spouters. They are not the kind to bring damage suits at the nstance of contingent-fee lawyers. to-day are doing all they can to clear up the track and the trains will run on scheduled time, if indeed there is a schedule.

With the matter except to send the troops there.

J. G. DeRoulhac Hamilton is now at work filing all the executive cor-

The Yadkin has been very free from fatal accidents, but there is no doubt that the death of Harvey Smyer, the young fireman who was killed two weeks ago, was due to the condition of this road. It is very much traveled, hauls an unlimited amount of freight, has considerable passen-ger traffic and should be made a

route of safety for the people.

There is no doubt that the people are going to agitate this matter un-til something is done. This patch work will not answer much longer something more substantial than soft mud as a foundation will be necessary in order to make the Yadkin entirely safe.

MRS. J. W. MOORE DEAD.

Former Charlotte Lady Passes Away Half-Sister of Mr. George E. Wilson-Funeral To-Day. Special to The Observer.

Mrs. Moore was, before her marriage, Miss Anna Patton Wilson, daughter of the late Joseph Harvey Wilson, a prominent attorney of Charlotte, where she was born at 1843 and here her marriage took place in 1868, six children survive her as fol-Mrs. William L. Alexander, Mrs. Joseph C. Fargo, Messrs. John Moore, Joseph W. Moore, Frank W. Moore and Harvey W. Moore. The deceased was a member of the First Presbyterian church, in the religious and charitable after of which she always a most zealous worker. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon, interment being in the Augusta Cemetery. -

Anna Patton Wilson, of this city. She was a half sister of Mr. George E. Wilson and a full sister of the late J. Harvey Wilson. As a young lady she was very pretty and very popu-

Mr. Harvey Wilson, of the Southern Cotton Oil Company, is a son of Mrs.
Moore. He was at her bed side when
she died; Mr. and Mrs. George E.
Wilson were with him. Mr. Hamilton Wilson and Miss Annie Wilson left for Augusta last night to attend the funeral.

MAYOR JOHNSON'S ACT PROPER.

Statements in Regard to Tearing Up of Cleveland Electric Railway Company's Tracks Modified—Has No Interest in Rival Company.
Cleveland, Aug. 2.—In the dispatches handled by the Associated Press July %, in describing the controversy now proceeding over the street railway situation of this city, a statement was made that the railway line of the Cleveland Electric Railway Company, on Fulton street, was torn up by men acting under the order of Mayor T. L. Johnson, and that this action was owing to a pending controversy in behalf of the Forest City Railway, three-cent fare line, and which under a certain condition can come under the ownership and control of the municipility.

der the ownership and control of the municipility.

In addition to relating the facts as to the tearing up of the ralls of the Cleveland Electric Railway Company, an additional statement was made that Mayor Johnson "was credited with being largely interested in the Municipal Traction Company." This statement was unwarranted. It is believed to be entirely untrue if in its reading it tended to create the impression that Mayor Johnson had any financial interest in the Forest City Company, and is contrary to every public statement made by that official, he having specially anticipated by public announcement any such possibility. That he has been interested in the success of the company, as as ultimate municipal ownership proposition but primarily to secure a lower fare, he has openly proclaimed.

The Associated Press therefore de-

WORK STOPS AT CAPE FEAR OVER HALF MILLION EXPENDED

On Account of Legal Entanglements
Construction Work on Cape Fear
Power Company's Plant at Buckhorn Shoals, on Which \$600,000
Has Aiready Been Spent, is Suspended—A. & M. College to Have
Modern Sewerage System—The
Carpenters' Strike—A Memorial to
Gen. R. E. Lee—Raleigh News
Notes

Observer Bureau, 122 South Dawson Street, Raleigh, Aug 2.

Farmers to-day brought the news hat, thanks to the continued rains and the remarkable lack of sunshine, cotton is beginning to shed on sandy lands. There is less of this trouble on clay soils. Work on the great plant of the

Cape Fear Power Company at Buck-horn Shoals, near Haywood, Chatham county, has been entirely stopped. The company is in the Federal Court. Four hundred thousand dollars has been spent and \$100,000 more is needed to complete the work. Unpaid interest will bring the sum up to \$600,-600. The court ordered that the conin the world does.

There have been two wrecks on the Yadkin this week, though neither has cost a life. Whenever an engine turns over, and the only troubles to be recorded are the delay of passengers twelve hours and the demolition of a dozen cars, this is so conservative. of work, the property is deteriorating. There were three principal contractors, Pennsylvania, Virginia and

THE CARPENTERS STRIKE.

The Observer's correspondent to-day went to the hall where the striking carpenters have their headquar-ters and talked with them about the strike here which began yesterday morning. They say there are 120 members in their union, all white, and that these have been working under 14 contractors, the day's work having been strictly ten hours. The union men say there are a few carpenters outside of the union, but do not know the number, though they estimate it at about a dozen. They have been employed on outside work.

iment at Chickamauga will be for six days. The United States government pays for this through its own But they are sincere in their fear to paymasters and not through State of-travel this road. The wrecking crews ficials, the Etate having nothing to do

> at work filing all the executive cor-respondence by administrations in regular filing cases. There have been thousands of these letters in the Governor's office tied up in bundles without regard to arrangement. Some extremely valuable letters have been

Charters are granted the Bank of Granite, at Granite Falls, capital stock \$25,000, G. W. Warwick and others stockholders, and the Commercial & Farmers' Bank, at Rural Hall, \$50,000 capial, W. J. Bierly and

Augusta, Ga., Aug 2.—Mrs. James
W. Moore, a widely known lady of
this city, died at her late residence,
616 Green street, at 1 o'clock to-day. taken is the result of the deaths of two young women, teachers in the public schools, who attended the recent summer school at the college, the deaths being due to typhoid fever, and another young lady being still sick with the disease. The State beard of education, of

which the Governor is chairman, had a sort of informal meeting to-day, at which the school book question was talked about. The sub-committee on text books has not yet completed its work but must do so by the 13th instant, when the head commission meets, according to law. One of the matters talked about to-day was whether or not the sub-committee should not be called into conference Many of the older Charlotte peo- at this meeting of the main committhis city, mittee have been in progress for a month and are held in the Senate chamber.

The question of text books is a very important one, the development of education matters having been so remarkable in the past five years. The last book adopted was in May, 1901. Miss Dixie Leach, of this city, has prepared a very beautiful centennial memorial of R. E. Lee, the immortal soldier who was born in 1807, and will issue this by the end of the It contains the four Confederate flags, views of Stratford and of Arlington, an extremely fine portrait of Lee, his family arms, etc. Miss Leach will also issue soon a Confed-

rate souvenir postal card, Governor Glenn says that the members of the First Regiment, which goes into camp August 11th, will be paid for eight days, but if willing to make no charge for a day going to camp and a day returning, they will be ordered for ten days. He says he is particularly desirous that the regiment shall take this course and remain the full ten days. Speaking about the Second Regiment's work at camp, the Governor said: "It made a very good appearance and improved while in camp as much as any body of troops I ever saw. Its appearance on review was as fine as I have seen

ownership proposition but primarily to secure a lower fare, he has openly processimed.

The Associated Press therefore desires to disclaim any knowledge or motive other than this public interest and to disavow any other suggestion in making the statement telegraphed.

Missing Mining Officials Found Dead Under Debris.

Oursy, Col., Aug. 2.—T. A. Thompson, general manager, and V. W. Mather, foreman, of the Mickey Breen Mine of the Tempest Apex Company, who disappeared a week ago, were found dead to-day under a mass of debris in a annall tunnet haif a mile from the Mickey Breen Mine. They evidently sought rofuge in the tunnet from a cloudburst and ware overwhalmed by the rocks and dirt that washed in the opening from the mountain side.

REPORT ON PITTSBORO ROAD.

The corporation commission as a result of its visit to inspect the track of the Pittsboro branch of the Seaboard Air Line, makes an order that, while it is not authorized by law to order the improvements needed, it urges the Seaboard to Immediately make the branch safe for passengers. Many raits are badly provided with cross-ties, many of these being decayed, this section being unsafe for travel. Only three men have been employed on the road maintenance force.

Mrs. Anna Gales, relict of the late Mrs. Anna Gales, relict of the late and the tunnet from a cloudburst and was a daughter of the late Judge George V. Strong. Her husband was well known as an evenigelist. He died three years ago.

CANDIDATES FLINE MUD.

Observer Bureau,

1800 kam Street,

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 2.

Out on the Richland county sump yesterday, in the battle between candidates for the State Senate, John C. Haskell and F. H. Weston, the latter got to twitting the lormer, in the argument over the solvency of the State dispensary, with the fact that Gen. Willie Jones, president of the Palmetto Bank, brigdier general of the State militia, chairman of the State Democracy, had enthusiastically endorsed the financial statement recently issued by Commissioner Tatum to show the solvency of the institution. Col. Haskell retorted that General Jones was no God Almighty running the affairs of Richland and that the general's own brother-in-law had

General Jones was no God Almighty running the affairs of Richland and that the general's own brother-in-law had started the report that the recent remodeling of the Jones handsome residence was paid for by Sam Lanahan, a Baltimore whiskey man.

When asked about the matter this morning General Jones said he did not care to notice the statement of Col. Haskell, that he did not look on the matter seriously. Of course, any statement to the effect that Lanahan had paid for the remodeling of his residence was stuff and nonsense. He had four brothers-in-law and did not know which one Colonel Haskell referged to General Jones decided to-night to issue a statement in which he calls upon Col. Haskell to name the brother-in-law or break of the bluff.

While other gambling is going on daily in the cotton exchanges, and in the shadow of some big business failures due to some frenzied financing, the police commission is still straining at the knat cotton is shedding, and will continue to shed dreadfully and that little more than half the "squares" will develop into bolls.

—The receipts at the city cotton platform yesterday were nine bales, and the best price paid for the staple was 11.25 cents a pound. The receipts for the corresponding date of last year, when the price was 10.50 cents a pound, were 18 bales.

—Charles Johnston, colored, who is suspected of handling the gun that fired a bullet through Joe Wheeler's arm in a row on Middle street last Monday night, was arrested yesterday morning. He will receive a commission is still straining at the knat

shadow of some big business failures due to some frenzied financing, the police commission is still straining at the knat of Sunday observance. Soft drinks and cigare are still unobtainable in Columbia while members of the commission may go to their clubs and get all they want, and from the city clubs go on out to Ridgewood and drink and smoke and howl all day and into the night. The cigar stand and soda water people have registered another kick but the commission stands staunchly by its original resolution, answering the petitioners to the effect that as long as the ordinance stands, it must be beyed and referring the signers to the city council. The petition for a more liberal Sunday directs attention to the fact that the present having been strictly ten hours. The average wages are about \$2 per day. a good many men getting \$1.75 and some foremen as much as \$3. The union men say there are a few carber. It also contends that the manner of strangers, especially traveling men, to secure these small and harmless comforts of life is directly injuring Colum-

The thirteenth annual session of the have been employed on outside work. They do not know how many are in the shops. They say that in two cases the contractors have acceded to the demands of the strikers and that today they will go to work on the same basis on the East Raleigh public school.

The encampment of the Third Regiment at Chickamauga will be for

a hand.

The annual report of the C. N. & L. road to the railroad commission for the year ending June 30 shows a gross income of \$252,120,07 as against \$222,914.17 last year and a net income of \$23,363.52 against \$15,627.45 last year.

The mixed freight and passenger accommodation train No. 130 due here from Augusta at an early hour ran into a wash-out near Bath at 11:20 last night, derailing the engine and several cars, though no passenger was injured. The fireman received some insignificant The fireman received some insignificant bruises.

ANTHONY COMSTOCK'S LATEST.

New York's Professional Moral Man Has Young Woman Bookkeeper of Art Students' League Arrested for Issuing Annual Catalogue Containing a Few Pages Devoted to the

Hall, \$50,000 capial; W. J. Bierly and others stockholders, both banks being commercial and sawings.

SEWERAGE SYSTEM FOR A. & M. There was a quite a long session to-day in the Governor's office of the council of State and the executive committee of the trustees of the Agricultural & Mechanical College commercia, were to-day search and the book-keeper, Miss Anna Robing feultural & Mechanical College commercial, and severage, the college never having had any system whatever. The council decided to appropriate \$7,500 for a proper system to connect with that of the city, it being understood that the latter will make no objection to such connection. The action thus connection. The action thus such connection to such connection to such connection to such connection. The action

styled 'The American Student of Art," and specimens pictured are such as are seen in any art studio or museum. In the book there are but two pages devoted to the nuds.

The Art Students' League maintains in 715 West Twenty-seventh street studios and appointments for instruction in fine arts. No question has ever been raised before as to the character of the pamphiets issued or of the art exhibited.

many men with literary aspirations are forced to accept work in Northern States and to move there in order that the necessary library facilities may be accessible.

Georgia's First New Crop Cotton.

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 2.—Georgia's first bale of this season's cotton crop sold at auction brought 20 1-3 cents.

Three Jolly Englishmen.

Mr. W. J. Head, Mr. Henry T. Swain and Mr. Hugh Stewart came down from Shilby last night and saw the sights of the city. Head and Swain came to this State from Len-don, and Stewart from Glasgow. don, and Stewart from Glasgow. Head is on his way back to England, where he will make his home. He has been the manager of the British Monagite Company's plant at Shelby

REMEDY OF DIARRHOEA NEVER

KNOW TO FAIL.

"I want to say a few words for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy, I have used this preparation in my family for the past five years and have recommended it to a number of people in York county and have never known it to full to effect a cure in any instance. I feel that I cannot say unmuch for the best remedy of the kind in the world.—S. Jemison, Spring Grove. York County, Pa. This remedy is for sale by R. H. Jordan & Co.

Educational.

Educational.

Educational.

WARRENTON NIGH SCHOOL

WARRENTON, N. C.

Scholastic year 1906-'07 begins August 30th. Total Expenses (including fullton, Board, Lights, Heat and Washing) guaranteed not to exceed from \$165.00 to \$175.00 for the year. Buildings heated by steam. Hot and cold water in all dormitories.

Parents are referred to the authorities of the University and the various Colleges, male and female. For catalogue, address

JOHN GRAHAM, Principal.

A Few Minor Happening About the City. -Mr. James Harty is adding a room to his pretty home on North Tryon street.

-The last of the Montreat lots have been sold. Dr. Howerton has disposed of the last one. -The Charlotte University School

has issued a neat catalogue describ-ing the advantages of the institution and the courses, requirements, etc. —The board of list-takers for Charlotte township is now engaged in the rather tedious task of entering the tax returns in the big tax books. -Rev. Alexander Martin, pastor of Tenth Avenue Presbyterian church, is conducting a series of meetings at Hopewell Presbyterian church, in the

day morning. He will receive a hearing before Recorder Shannonhouse this morning.

PREPARING FOR SHAM BATTLE.

Practical Study of Outpost Duty Oc-cupies Militia at Chickamauga— Health Good. Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 2 .-- Today is a strenuous one at the encampment for instruction in Chickamauga

National Park Five rounds of blank cartridges were issued to the rank and file of the Third South Carolina, Second Alabama and Seventy-first Virginia, all of whom, in conjunction with Seventeenth United States Infantry are engaged in a practical study of outpost duty, including both attack and defense. The work is preparatory to the

general engagement between the Blue and the Browns to-morrow. The health of the National Guards men continues good. Ten cases of sickness have been reported, mostly due to imprudence in diet.

HAD WIFE IN SPARTANBURG?

W. M. Brown, Killed at Bessemer City, Said to Have Wife Living With His Father in Spartanburg County, South Carolina. Special to The Observer.

Spartanburg, S. C., Aug. 2 .- W. M. Brown, who was yesterday shot and killed at Bessemer City, N. C., by John Kincaid, as the former, with his bride of a short while, was waiting for a train, is well known in the county. His father is a farmer of the Cannon's camp ground section and it is said the dead man has a wife now living there. The latter statement is merely a rumor and could not be confirmed with absolute accuracy. The report of the homi-cide, it is said, created a great deal of comment at Cowpens, where Brown worked in a cotton mill, prior to his residence at Bessemer City.

Miss Robinson, the only person placed under arrest.

Miss Robinson was arraigned as Jane Doe, on the charge of violation of an act for the suppression of traffic in obscentiterature, illustrations, pictures, etc.

The pamphlet seized by the society's agents is the one issued regularly each fall to prospective students and shows pictures of the work turned cut by the students of the school. The issue is styled "The American Student of Art," and specimens pictured are such as are

The grade is fully middling.

Hartje Case Closed.

Pittsburg, Aug. 2—In the Harhje case.

John Ball testified to an interview he had with Edward G. Hartje, a brother of April 12, in which Hartje had with Edward G. Hartje, a brother of the libelant. April 12, in which Hartje maid: "We have letters and other means to show that Mrs. Hartje is a very und woman." The date mentioned was two months before Hartje detectives said they had taken letters from Coschman Madine's trunk. Attorney Freeman then announced the case closed for the re-spondent, Edward Hartje denied he had

JOHN GRAHAM, Principal.

Georgia School of Technology

A technical institute of the highest rank, whose graduates, without exception, occupy prominent and lucrative positions in engineering and commercial life. Located in the most progressive city in the South, with abounding opportunities offered its graduates in the South's present remarkable development. The forty members of the class of 1906 were placed in lucrative and desirable positions before graduation. Advanced courses in Mechanical, Electrical, Textile, Mining and Civil Engineering and Engineering Chemistry. Extensive and new equipment of Shop, Mill, Laboratories, etc. New Library and new Chemical Laboratory. Cost reasonable.

The next session begins Sept. 28, 1908. For catalogue, address

K. G. MATHESON, A. M., LL. D., President, Atlanta, Georgia

North Carolina Military Academy, Red Springs, N. C.

An old and successful school; new equipment, furniture and service." Bowling alicy, swimming pool and gridiron. Thorough preparation for liege, government schools and business life. \$235 pays the bill. For supersistence, write SUPERINTENDENT JONES, M. A. Educational.

## ELIZABETH COLLEGE

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC,

A HIGH-GRADE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

STANDARD IN A. B. COURSE higher than any college for comen in North or South Carolin

PACULTY—Only experienced teachers from the leading American and European universities at the heads of Departments. MUSIC—Separate, specially equipped building for music. Six specialists in the Conservatory, who give all their time to teaching music. Director of Music a Leipzig graduate of International reputation.

THE SCHOOLS OF ART AND EXPRESSION—On the same high plane with the collegiate and music departments. LOCATION UNSURPASSED-20 acres of park campus overlook-

ing the city, adjoining the city's new park, and free from dust, smoke, noises, etc., with pure upland country air, surrounded by song birds and the beauties of nature. COLLEGE PLANT-\$250,000 fireproof buildings, modern and

sanitary in all respects. An institution which is a Gift to Education, with resources outside the income from patrons, Undenominational, and appeals to an intelligent, discriminating public, who desire the highest order of service at a reasonable cost, on its

Illustrated Catalogue sent on application.

SESSION BEGINS SEPT. 18TH.

CHAS. B. KING, President.



PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, CHARLOTTE, N. C. This old and reliable school makes no loud claims, but points to its graduates in every section of the State. A superior faculty of trained specialists; musical advantages of the highest order; a new building, with modern conveniences, and a high standard commend it to the people of the South.
REV. J. R. BRIDGES, D. D., President.

SPECIAL SUMMER SESSION OF



\$35 Pays for Scholarship Unlimited

as to time in either the commercial or shorthand departments to pupils registering during the month of July. This is a large reduction from our regular rates of tuition. During the past 39 days we have placed 26 pupils in spiendid positions as book-keepers and stenographers, and could have placed others if we had graduates. Pupils entering now will finish course in time for positions this fall tions this fall

Write to-day for Catalogue and New Journal. Address KING'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, Charlotte, N. C., or Raleigh, N. C.

The sixtleth annual session will open Wednesday, September 12th, 1906. Advanced Literary Courses, Schools of Music, Art and Expression; Practical Business Course. All departments of instruction under the care of able specialists, who have received their training in leading Colleges and Universities, both

this country and in Europe.

New building: new equipment; all modern conveniences. For fuller information, apply for catalogue.

MRS. LUCY H. ROBERTSON, President.



OAK RIDGE, NORTH CAROLINA The Largest and Best Equipped Fitting School for Young Men and Boys in the South.

the Bouth, Prepares for College, for Business, for Life. 55th year. 33d year under present management. Four courses. 256 students last year. Terms moderate. Situated near Greensboro, N. C., one thousand feet above the sea level. For beautiful catalogue address J. A. and M. H. HOLT, Principals.

Portland Exposition Winds Up Financially Abead.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 2.—The Lewis and Clark Contennial Exposition to day declared a dividend of 23 1-2 per cent. of the par value of the stock. It also declared itself dissolved.

REMEDY OF DIARREPORT.

IN SELF DEFENSE.

Major Hamm. editor and manager of The Constitutionalist, Empleace, Ky. Major Hamm. editor and manager of The Constitutionalist, Empleace, Ky. Major Hamm. editor and manager of The Constitutionalist, Empleace, Ky. Major Hamm. Editor and manager of Sixth grade and ends with the eleventh. Careful attention is given to each sixth grade and substantial progress is assured. Experienced tracking of the says: "It cared me in ten days and no trouble and clark Contennal Exposition to day declared a dividend of 23 1-2 per cent. of the par value of the stock. It also declared itself dissolved.

REMEDY OF DIARREPORT.

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