#### CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, SEPTEMBER 22, 1906.

### WEEDS BY THE WAYSIDE sarts waked in him and he had united

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rrey was in use, and each stationary man was kept busy, looking inte pe-lestrian faces and into those of the arry occupants-for it would have sen awful, you know, to have missed to nod and smile of any girl whom a happened to know.

At half past four you might have talked down North Tryon on the west de (many-ladies do not follow the castern sidewalk, between the Carne-gia Library and Jordan's, because they got used to keeping clear when the saloons were there), and down about Sixth or Seventh street you might have patted yourself and soliloquized: "I had no dream I knew so many peo-ple in this town. Ahem! I'm a favor-ite. a heart-breaker!" At five you might have made the same trip and turned round in dejection, feeling yourself a stranger. You would then have debated which is better, the city and its uncertain multitude or the village with its familiar knot of maidknown by and knowing every-The village youth know what cool hour this covey will flut-tor down street, and they lie in wait what it. As Sir Reger would pro-ince, "There is a great deal to be d on both sides." A woman is a nounce.

ber of the delegation, pointing north-ward. There was a burst of delighted laughter. What the ladies had seen was a tiny couple, a boy and a girl, he with light green rompers, a swag-ger belt, red shoes and socks, and she in white. Her yellow hair was crop-

And in a way it would all be worth while, for we are made so that we like for the first time when we see them painted, "things we have passed a hundred times nor cared to see." J. C. M.-A NEW SOUTHERN PLAY.

On Parole." Which Promises to be Probably the Most Popular of This Season's New Play, Had Brilliant Opening at Washington Last Week —Something About the Production. Mr. Harry Elmer, the clever advance man for "On Parole," which promises to win many laurels in the theatrical field this season, spent yesterday in the city, arranging for the presentation of his play here. Speaking of his play, Mr. Elimer said:

"'On Parole,' the new war play by Louis Evan Shipman, which will be the attraction at the Academy of Music October 1st, received its initial presentation last week at the National Theatre, in Washington, and was received with the greatest enthusiasm. The critics of that city were

nounce, "There is a great deal to be said on both sides." A woman is a woman, God bless her, whether you find her in the surf, at the Eagle's Nest Hotel, or on the fair green land between. The usual afternoon delegation was standing at The Observer steps. Two indies came smiling by, and spoke to the delegation: "Did you see that charming sight?" They pointed southward. "And did you see that other charming sight?" asked a mem-ber of the delegation, pointing north-

In white. Her yellow hair was crop-ped round in that lovellest style of child hair dressing. The charming part of it, however, was that the tots had their arms round each other and their heads almost together. They were oblivious of the world and of time. They went as if they had all day to go and had not acread what and the south, as it is booked the south of the world and of

planned to name the village in their

honor. Steps are now under way to have the authorities of the Southern

Rallway build a depot there when the

AMUSEMENTS

A Scene from the "Sultan of Salu."

"The Suitan of Sulu" will be pre-sented at matinee and night perform-ances at the Academy of Music to-day. This is one of George Ade's best

productions and, if it is put on well, it will be delightful. The doors will be opened at 2:30 o'clock for the matinee and the curtain will rise at 3 o'clock SOMETHING ABOUT THE SULTAN.

The lines of "The Sultan of Sulu" fairly scintillate with George Ade's satirical humor, and the music, which was written by Alfred G. Wathall, is full of tuneful hits.

Here are some of George Ade's say-ngs in "The Sultan of Sulu:" "A new woman knows as much as any man-and a little more." "According to The Ladies" Home

Journal it is not considered good form for a wife to hang around when her husband is proposing marriage to anther woman other woman." "Don't the ladies of your country smoke?" asks the Sultan's wife, to which the American replies: "The ladies de-the women don't."

"THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN." George Ade's successful comedy, "The County Chairman," which will be at the Academy soon, was, the

notable hit of the season in New York two years age. There is a pratty love story and many exciting dramatic epies in the play and a score or more of village types that every thestre-goer who has been in the country will at once recognize. There is Jim Hackler, the bluff, big-hearted county chairman of Jefferson county, with kind word for every one, excent his

Rind word for every one, extent in life-long enemy, Judge Rigby, a grasping "tight-fisted" politician: Bassafras Livingston, the shiftless darkey who sells his vote to the high-est bidder, but who "won't stay sold." as one of the candidates expresses it. There, too, are Uncle Eck, the oldest inhabitant; the village boardinghouse keeper and her oratorical hus-band who hates work; the flighty and of the production, who is the manager pary of great strength to this city. Miss Charlotte Walker, who, by the way, is a native of Galveston, Tex., will be seen as the heroine, Constance Pinckney; and Vincent Serrano, an actor of distinction and ualky, as Major Dale. Other people in the cast

tion a most elaborate setting, and the spectacular side of "The County Chairman" is so impressive that the play has won the title of "The Pic-A New Town, Mayes-worth. Mayes-worth is the proposed name of a new station on the Southern between Lowell and Belmont, 12 miles torial Comedy." south of Charlotte. Messrs. J. H. Mayes and L. A. Dodsworth are the moving spirits in the erection there of a fine new cotton mill and it is

UPSET PROSECUTION'S CLAIM.

Professor Genung Demonstrates Em-balming Fluid's Presence. Waterloo, New York, Special, 20th, to New York Herald.

The hearing before Governor Higgins to-day in the Albert T. Patrick case was the direct result of a series case was the direct result of a series of experiments conducted within the last few months by Professor Charles Genung, former president of the Em-balmers' Association of New York and

at present lecturer for that organiza-tion, who resides in this village. The contention of Patrick's at-torneys at trial that the congested condition of Rice's lungs as discovered at the support was due to injection at the autopsy was due to injection of embalming fluid through the main artery of the arm was refuted by the expert testimony, which declared it impossible to create such a condition. in less than twenty minutes performed an autopsy, showing an identical con-dition of the lungs as discovered in the Rice autopsy.

LONGEST ARMORED CRUISER.

British Warship Shannon, Launched Thursday, Will Not be in It With the North Carolina.

Lendon Cable, 20th

The British armored cruiser Shannon, the longest in the world, was

launched to-day. The Shannon has a total length of 490 feet. Her beam is 75 1-2 feet and her draught 25 feet. She will carry, when armed, four 9.2 Inch guns, ten 7.5 guns and eighty-two small guns and will have five torpedo tubes. She has extensive protection and is really a match for many of the older type battleships. Her tonnage is 14,600 and her contracted speed twenty-three knots. The Shannon is the eighth of her name in the British Navy and the lineal descendant of "the" Shannon, which met the Chesapcake. That Shannon was the second of the name. the first having been a frigate of thir-ty-six guns, lost in a gale off Cape La Hogue in 1803. The seventh Shannon was the first belted crutser ever builtthe British navy and recently went by to the scrap heap. (The armored cruiser North Caro-

A Gywniad of Bala Lake.

Court Journal.

#### In Re Sam Jones.

Nome people pay Sam Jonce annu-ally to the tune of about a dollar to come around and cuss 'en out. He has just made a visit to Charlotte on rotessional builness.—Lumberto Nobes olian.

Well, the people who are willing to pay to be cussed deserve the cuss-ing, don't you think?-Statesville Landmark.

They evidently think they do; or it may be that each one of them is wil-ling to pay for his own cussing for the pleasure of hearing the lambast-ing the other follows get at the same time.

Force of Habit. Boston Record.

Boston Record. It is a strange thing how strong the force of habit is. The other day, the forward seats being all taken, a woman got on the rear seat. I was on the platform talking to the con-ductor, when I saw him lean for-ward and without a word button up two refractory buttons on this woman's shirt waist. She turned and slared at him. "My goodness," he said, "I forgot. You see, I am a married, man and I have to do that so often for my wife that I never thought what I was about."

Prima Donna Kills the Village Gees London Standard,

London Standard, The well-known Hungarian prima donna, Fraulein Fedak, an ardent mo-torist who is always her own driver, re-cently ran into a great flock of geese in the village of Baepesvelphely. She did not stop, but the villagera, knowing that she must return the same way, barrioaded the roadway. When she came back she was unable to pass and the villagers produced 140 dead geese, the owners of which presented bills at 4. each. They said she had killed them all. She paid without protest and took all the geese home with her on the car.

#### British Diving Record.

London Daily Mail.

Lieutenant Damant and Gunner Catto, from H. N. S. Spanker, as the outcome of naval investigation of deep sea diving, have just descended in a Scottish loch in diving suits to a depth impossible to create such a condition after death. Following his private in-vestigation Professor Genung at a convention of embalmers on August 9, embalmed a corpse over twenty-four hours after death in the exact manner that Rice was embalmed and depths are said to have been reached by the pearl divers of Australasia.

> A Trying Year. Portland Oregonian. This has been a very trying yes on Oregon thieves of all grades.

FLOORS.

CEILING.

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PRISM LIGHTS.

MARBLE FLOOR

OPENS TO-DAY. The Amusement Parlor at 205 N Tryon opens this morning. It prom-ises to be one of Charlotte's leading attractions. Among the many things is a slot machine that takes and finishes your picture in one minute. It is the only machine costing over one cent. You simply take a seat in front

of the machine and in one minute your finished photograph is delivered to you. This outfit comes direct from one of the famous Northern resorts and has never located at a place in which it did not prove to be a highly

entertaining attraction. These parlors are located in nearly all large cities and not only furnish high grade entertainment but are great educational institutions, as they furnish music of the highest class scenes from all parts of the globe, and almost any class of innocent amusement that has been devised. Bring your children and for a few pennies you can furnish them hours of solid fun. It will pay every resident of the (The armored cruiser North Caro-lina will be 504 feet long and over 78 205 N. Tryon street.



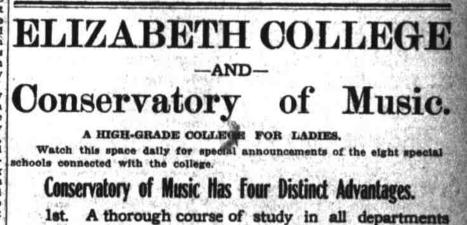
A MATTER OF HEALTH

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day to go and had not agreed who

should guide, for they wandered from ine edge of the pavement to the other and paid no attention to anybody. A man touched the little lassie on her heek, but she did not look up. People smilingly gave them the right of way. It is a pity not to have followed them and seen where they turned up and what adventures they met with. But it was the same prob-lem as that of the Medieval ass midway between two haystacks-this analogy is extremely remote-in that proper time arrives, calling the rail-the attraction was equally strong in road station "Mayes-worth." Work the attraction was equally strong in both directions. The other charming on the new mill will be commenced sight was a chubby-legged American citizen of three and a half, racking along by a nurse, who was pushing a co-cart with a red-headed baby in it. There was nothing beautiful here: the There was nothing beautiful here: the red-headed baby was ugly and dirty, the nurse was a black rose, the willow weaving of the go-cart had burst, and fully neglected. He was also clad in rompers, wherein he had romped for days and wallowed as he willed. The tronsers compartment of them was too long to begin with, with the draw-strings that should have secured the lear above his little old knees had ags that should have secured the above his little old knees had motion Perhaps the universal as- "'Cause, I des wanted ter know."

some untied. Perhaps the universal aspiration for long "pants" had thus " "Doos you want mer place?"

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"THE LITTLE DUCHESS". Lovers of music, life, comedy, beauty and talent in their musical comedy diversion are promised one of the real treats of the season, when Countess Olga von Hatzfeldt, who has become one of the most successful musical comedy stars in America durmusical comedy stars in America dur-ing the past few years, comes to the Academy Monday, matinee and night, in the charmig laughter and beauty show, "The Little Duchess," with a magnificent production of artistic scenery and beautiful costumes, a stage full of fascinating girls, and a splendid cast of comedians. "The Little Duchess" is one of the bright-est of modern musical comedies, and has been a tremendous success ever since it was first presented at the New York Casino, where its long run broke all former records. "THE JEFFERSON BOYS.

their lives in Kenosha. They have been organized into a union and are obliged to work just one-half the time set down by the union working laws of man. Any Italian who works his monkey overtime will be subjected to

Joseph and William W. Jefferson, who have been seen here in a revival

know what sort of fish the gwynaid is. It is a fish of the salmon specles, and is abundant in Ullswater and other large lakes in Cumberland, but except in some of the Welsh lakes, including Bala, it is not found else-where. Previous to the introduction of pike the gwynaid was very abundant in Bala Lake, but since it appears to be gradually disappearing, for one is now rarely caught. The gwyniad recently taken measures fif-teen and a half inches.

Monkeys "Organized." Kenosha, Wis., Dispatch to The Phila-

Monkeys are to have the time of

arrest and prosecution by the Humane Society.

delphia Record.



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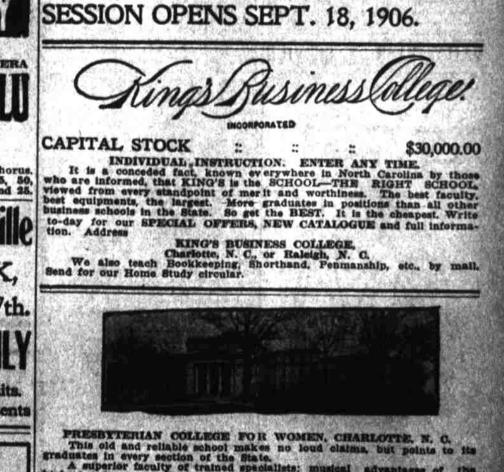
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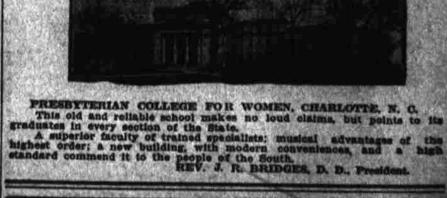
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Work shortly. The side track has been fin-ished and everything is in readiness for the work proper. Had Ulterior Motives.

THE JEFFERSON BOYS.

of Sheridan's immortal comedy "The Rivals" undoubtedly inherited a great

deal of their respected father's talent. Everything they attempt is character-ized by fidelity, careful praparation, attention to detail, and the perform-ances they give are always artistic and enjoyable to the highest degree. There has been an influx of Italian There has been an influx of Italian organ grinders and monkeys to Ken-osha during the last month, and it was discovered fo-day by a member of the Humane Society that the "monks" worked twelve and fourteen hours. It was decided their labor was

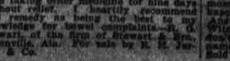
ninces they give are always artistic and enjoyable to the highest degree. This meason the younger Jefferson have entirely departed from the Jef ferson method of playing nothing but comedias written by the old masser and have made a big scenle produc tion of a modern, up-to-date comedy written for them by Cheveland Mo fet and Hartley Davis, entitled "Phaying the Game." which made a marked success wherever produced the supporting cast that has charac-terized the Jefferson company here apainted two beautiful scenes for this play, one showing the preding and have study both of which als Joseph Jefferson is cast for a part somewhat gaw to the site of the treatman, the kind that the prattor at somewhat gaw to the state for part somewhat gaw to the state threatman, the kind that the prattor of society and faminon one of the but thereas comedy has made the part of "Percy Chariton." a young buttering hits, it is said, of the present season Much has been said in favor of this production which will open at the Academy of Musie next week.

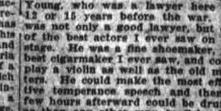
MRS. CHARLES M. SCHWAR CRITICALLY ILL. In. Charles M. Schwab, wife of the former president of the United Stori Corporation, has been very fill for the mast fortinght in her in New York city. Though no authoritative statement has been regarding the nature of her illness, her condition at one fine dur-at period is mid to have been critical.

Attack of Diarrhoes Cured by One Dese of Chamberiain's Colle. Cholers and Diarrhoes Remedy. I was so weak from an attack of diarrhoes that I could exarpsi attage to be an an attack of the second second second second be attack of the second se

## Rice Famine in India.

ondon Times. The rice famine in India is slowly retting worse and is extending to tengal. Prices are abnormal and as result crowds are looting the shops.





Lady's Pictorial. Possibly the next work which wo-men take up will be that of the chauf-four. Women make better drivers than men. They leath more guickly and they drive more carefully, though at the same time it must be confermed that they are more fearless than men and consequently more liable to run view.

A woman chauffear would make a nuch more suitable companion for la-lies motoring than a man; but, or ourse, she would have her draw backs and in cases of accident she might not so fluent as the male chauffeur who usually speaks forcibly on such control.

Why does the sun burn? Why does a momuito sting? Why so we feel un-mapy to the Good Old Summer Time? Andwer we don't We use Dowit? Figh States duly, and these stills The