THE WIND AMONG THE PINE

talls me mighty lazy

it is to day after day
de Souf win' comes er creepin'
ag dis Northern way,
lay don't know what I'm doin'
somehow I nebber min's
sets an' dreams an' listans
de win' ermong de pines.

when Ole Master calls me,
the I knows He will some day,
or thinkin' I'll be ready
utter answer back an' say:
rd, I knowed you was er comin'
ase I seed dem certain signs;
te de ole man where he'll listen
or de win' ermong de pines."
—ELEN FRIZETT WYCKOFF.

BUSY CAMPAIGN DAY.

emicratis Spellbinders Start Ball A-Rolling in Rowan—Senator Over-man Speaks in Stanty, Settles "Ideal of a Political Balliwick." scial to The Observer.

Salisbury, Sept. 29.—To-day has en a busy one in the county cam-ign. The fight from the Demotic side was begun last night when Lee Wright, Esq., and Pritchard riton, Esq., opened at Granite larry in an apathetic stronghold, ey had but few auditors. This afmoon Mr. Whitehead Klutts and Lohn M. Lullan are speaking in They had but few auditors. This atternoon Mr. Whitehead Kluttz and Mr. John M. Julian are speaking in western Rowan and at Ebenezer tonight they addressed the second gathering. They had better luck and the people heard them gladly. The Democratic prospects are far brighter than they appeared some time ago and the habitual defeat of Republicans with their old-time majority against them their old-time majority against them is expected. The recent county convention here did them little good. The greatest kick that the Democracy has had came from the country where the people believed that a town ring beat their favorities. When the Republicans met without primary and nominated a ticket selected by five men and pushed them through like to many football players bucking the line, the righteously inclined had no ive, the righteously inclined had no more to say. Editor W. H. Stewart did not make up his ticket following that convention as he had expected to do and there was disappointment. It did not suit him. Hammer is holding his own and Krider will beat Houston unmercifully. These are slated for laughter.

chter. says he addressed a large crowd. Stanly is everywhere being treated with studied and infinite respect. It Tom Settle's ideal of a political alliwick. He says the South is mistreated because we have not made the other States strive for us. He deprecates and declares that one State being counted as solid for one thing or another and declares that North Carolina will get her share of good things when the politicians and othwith the axes to grind will reach t after her. Stanly was the most significant county on the political ap until two years ago. When she int Republican, she lost a Congressian. She vies with the whole discording the standard of the share been and higger ones there re speeches and bigger ones there rring the visits of Shaw and Bryan than any county in the State. here is every indication that the bemocrats will reclaim the county by a good majority and R. A. Crowell is the man who is going to do it.

ROCKINGHAM SOCIAL ITEMS.

Mrs. W. E. Thomas Hostess to the Phoenix Book Club—Personal

Il to The Observer. Rockingham, Sept. 29.—Mrs. W. E. comas gave the Phoenix Book Club charming entertainment on Wednesafternoon. When the members their guests had assembled the s announced that each one presmust proceed to feel young, as was going to "keep school." Little lets containing question on aritheeography, literature and the ool began. So many perfect pawere found that the prize, a some cut glass bottle, was cut Miss Fan Dockery being the one. Mrs. Foushes cut the reprize, a garnet cross. Delicious nts completed the party. present were: Mesdames Gibe. Misses Thompson, Mc-

Pockery, irginia Crosland arrived Frio visit Miss Pat LeGrand .- Mrs. mund Gibson is the guest of her other, Mrs. Guthele.—Misses Pattle all and Marguerite Thompson have one to Raleigh to enter St. Mary's. Miss Clara Armistead is at Peace.

NEW MACHINERY.

used Demand for the Product rees American Hosiery Mills at rnersville to Add to Their Equip-

The Observer, wille, Sept. 29.—The Ameri-Mills, Kerner Brothers. Kernersville, have just installing their third conthis year to meet the de-their large and rapidly rade. Already this addition-ery is taxed to its utmost o fill orders. This mill has oduction and its product is as amount the best in the The operatives are well

TOWN OF DENTCH GROWS score of guars has been p

PROMISES TO BE A LIVE CITY

The Little Village at the End of Capt.
M. L. Jones' Road is Taking on
Much New Life—Manufacturing
Plants Being Established by the
Half Dozen—Two Cotton Mills Proposed and Planned—A Center for
Good Labor—The Naming of the
Streets of the New Portion of the
Town. Special to The Observer.

Denton, Sept. 19.-Denton is one of the coming towns of this section of the State. It is located in Davidson county, Emmons township, 20 miles from Lexington; 22, Salisbury; 18, Whitney; 27, High Point; 23, Ashboro, and 30, Troy. Had it not been for Capt. M. L. Jones' railroad, the Thomasyille & Gleu Anna, Denton would have remained a cross-roads, country-store place, but when the first railroad whistle sounded its notes in the little hamlet the good people of this part of the country knew that Denton was destined to be a center of industrial activity. The climate, the raw material and the people are right. The Thomasville & Gien Anna Rall-

roads terminates here. It extends from Thomasville, where it connects with the Southern system. One regular passenger train makes the trip from Thomasville to Denton and back

every day except Sunday.

The All Healing Springs are within five miles of this place. People have camped there for more than 100 ars and been benefited by those

Denton is 800 feet above the level of the sea. The surrounding country is covered with fine hardwood and pine forests. There are oaks, hickories, maple and forest pines in great abundance and some walnut. The lumberman and his saw have not moested the original forests of this town-

ship.
There are in the village of Denton five stores, run by Messrs. J. M. Dan-lel, John Bean, B. A. Peacock, Basher She w country round about is occupied by industrious, thrifty Dutch and German settlers, who followed the partridge pea to this country a century ago. Denton has been a good trading point for a long time. It is on

the old Fisher's Ferry dirt road.

Denton is an ideal manufacturing point. Labor is abundant and living expenses low. The arrival of the railroad set the wheels of machinery to going. Among the concerns here are the following named: Davis & Harris, lumber dealers, the Denton branch of the Thomasville Spoke & Handle Works, J. O. Freeman's Shuttle Block Factory and George A. Thompson & Company, a chair timber factory.

Two well-known cotton mill men are contemplating building two upconsidered ideal for such enterprises. as the class of labor needed can be not permit the marriage of whites had in great abundance. The work- and Chinese, hence the wedding by ing people of Emmons township are of the best type.

- Denten is on the direct line from Whitney, at the Narrows of the Yadkin, to High Point. When the power plant at Whitney is completed the manufacturers of this place will profit by it. Denton has a flour mill, an iron working shop and a number of smaller enterprises. The Denton High School is one of the leading schools of the county and has a first-class building. Rev. George L. Reynolds. rnoon from Stanly where he made a graduate of Oak Ridge Institute and toe speeches yesterday and to-day. the State University, is the principal. the State University, is the principal. ants and the Methodist Episcopal churches have congregations here.

There is much talk here of a proposed new county to be made out of sections of Davidson. Randolph and Montgomery, with Denton as the county seat.

Uncle Sam is making this a distributing point for his mail. A number of rural free delivery routes will soon be in operation from here.

The greatest enterprise here is and sale that is being conducted by the Davidson Insurance & Trust Company, of Lexington. This concern bought 240 acres of land here and have had it surveyed and laid off: this was the only tract near the town. and it was formerly owned by Mr. John Carroll. Mr. C. M. Miller, an engineer of Salisbury, has cut this body of land into 800 or more lots. which are being sold for \$20 to \$150 each. The store lots measure 25 by relief. I had almost despaired of a 130 feet and the residence lots 50 by 200. These lots are being disposed of at private sale. People from all sections are buying them. A New York-er took three of them. Mr. J. Earl

Varner is the local agent. In talking about the town of Denon one who is interested in its de-

velopment said: "Not the least interesting feature of the development is the names given the streets, which run north and It gives me great pleasure to recomsouth, and the avenues, which run mend your remedy to all who are afeast and west. In each case a name was given that carried with it some story connected with the town, with the exception of two or three. "Jones street, for instance, leading

by the railroad and depot, was named | States. in honor of Captain Milton L. Jones. the man who built the railroad. It is he more than any one else who has given Denton a chance to grow and to carry the surrounding section with it. He has accomplished for the coutry more than any man. Paratlel with the next in order to Jones street is Anderson street, named for Dr A. Anderson, pioneer in Denton. Dr. Anderson went to the community in 1880, with \$5 in cash, a bay horse and some medicine bottles. Now he is one of the wealthiest men in the county. He leads in the matter of build-

ing up Denton. The pext street is Main, which was so named, of course because it will be the principal throughfare, leading into the business district. Daniel street comes next. It was named after the family of that name, which has numerous repesentatives in the section. The Duniels are good people and have done much to make the section a good section. Varner street takes its name from the editor of The Dispatch, of Lexington. Glenn street follows, being named for Governor Glenn; then Bryan street, and the last, Roosevelt

street. "Begining in the northern part of the town, the first avenue is Peacock avenue, named for the late William Pescock, who once owned all the land around Denton, and named, also for Mr. B. A. Peacock, postmaster, and long a merchant at Denton. Finch avenue takes its name from the secretary and treasurer of the Davidson Insurance & Trust Campany, which is developing the property. Mr. S. W. Finch. of Lexington. Noell avenue is named for the president of the company, Mr. J. W. Noell, who is also president of the National Bank of Lexington. Carroll avenue is named after Mr. John Carroll, from whom the Cantive Honey and after Mr. John Carroll, from whom the Davidson Insurance & Trust Company secured the property. Phillips avenue is so-called in honor of Judge Mr. T. Phillips, who for more than a avenue takes its name from the sec

score of years has been prominent in Davidsen ounty matters.

"The f ee avenues bearing the names as larrison, Morris and Surrent was," I named for families of those was, in the section. These people are among the best citizens of the county and have been identified with the development of the community. The last svenue in the southern portion of the town is named Page avenue, after Hon. R. N. Page, our popular Congressman in this, the seventh, congressional district."

BRIDE OF A CHINAMAN.

Sister of Mrs. Howard Gould Marries in 'Frisco-Daughter of Federal Judge. San Francisco Special to Washington

Post, 28th. In a tent among the ruins of China-town, Ella Clemmens, sister of Mrs. Howard Gould, who was formerly Katherine Clemmens, the actress is living as the wife of Sun Yue, a pig-tailed Celestial, who works among piles of bricks. She admitted freely to-day that she had married Sun Yue according to Chinese rites, and is happy in her association with the yel-

For some years before the great fire Ella Clemmens, who is a daughter of the late United States Judge Clemmens, lived in the Chinese quarters. She was known as the "Angel of Chinatown," and sold newspapers on the streets as a means of livelihood. She became very fond of her little Oriental friends and enjoyed her close relations with the men and women of Chinatown. Then came the fire

and her home was swept away. She was driven to a refugee camp near the Presidio, and still chose to make her home with the Celestials. When the fire was over and the ruins cooled, she returned to the site of her old home and now she is living in a big tent there with her Chinese husband. When asked by a reporter if it were true that she had become the wife of a Chinaman, she said, with a smile: "Yes; I am married and

She wears a heavy jade band which Jones, A. G. Morris and F. F. Lopp. he placed on the third finger of her This is a fine distributing point. The left hand. She says: "It is my wed-

ding ring. Around her left wrist is a thick bracelet of the same precious greenish-hued stone. "My wedding bracelet," she ex-

plained. "Your husband, where is he?"

"Clearing bricks," was the reply. She lifted her head proudly. "He earns \$2. He works hard and uncomplainingly. He is good and kind, but all Chinese are good and kind to their wives for that matter. Do I love him? I think so. We were married after the laws of his country. Do not ask how or where. I shall not tell you. But you have my permission, since you have heard the truth, to publish the facts."

Ella Clemmens and her sister have been estranged for years, and to-date factories here. The town is did not even spell their names the same way. The California law does Chinese rites was necessary.

O Righteous Woman!

Exchange.

A man in Iowa was soundly thrashed last week by his wife for not paying his newspaper subscription after she had given him the cash with which to do it. May her crown be trimmed to order, and her harp have an extra string.

VERY ANNOYING.

This Hardly Expresses What Char-

lotte People Say of It. Any itchiness of the skin is annoy ing. Little danger in itching skin diseases, but they make you miserable. Doan's Ofntment is a never-failing cure for piles, eczema, all itching

troubles. C. V. Voils, manufacturer of harness and shoes, Mooresville, N. C., says: "I want to express my appreciation for the cure your Ointment has effected. I was led to use it from a testimonial I read in the newspaper which stated that one application would stop any kind of itching. I had suffered for eighteen years from a very obstinate case of itching piles and eczema which at times almost drove me crazy. For the last fifteen years I have not had one good night's rest. I was treated by three physicians, tried ointments of many kinds and took internal remedies with no cure or relief but as I had a small degree of faith remaining I bought one box of Doan's Ointment. After I had used the one box the eruption disappeared. I procured another box and used it to prevent a recurrence of the more than a month and believe I am permanently cured. I feel that the of fifty boxes of Doan's Ointment. flicted with any itching skin disease. You may use this letter if you wish." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 Poster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United

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