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"COMES HIGH."

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Carolina contemporary as to the office, but not as t expended. The Democratic nom Licotenant Governor spent ac to his statement, ten times th will receive as salary during four years, unless in the contin-denth of the Governor he should to the higher office. The Lieu-overnor's duties are limited to the commercial interests of Charlotte other specific proof of this zeal and over the Senate when in sead over the Semate when ir season, o vote except in case of a tie, yes 10 per day during the session limited to 50 days and only one ch four years, unless called to, extra session. The honor comes the successful candidate is re-lithy and can afford it. There more satisfaction, however, if for office did not cost so much the door in the face of many and worthy poor men. activity, afforded by yesterday's paper, was the half-page proposition of the Charlotte Retail Merchants" Association to give transportation to this dity and return, every day in the year, to shoppers living within a distance of fifty-five miles or less, on the conditions set forth in the advertisement cceaful candidate for Gover referred to-on a purchase of \$40 or an account for expenses up one year's salary of more, round trip fare to be refunded rably more than one-half up to fifty miles; on a purchase of He, too, is wealthy, perhaps the man who ever offered for of-abama. There has been only a of his individual account filed. was a very active central com-orked in his interest and until mittee files its account. In acwith law, no one will know who ense connected with Ma the public ample evidence of the spirit expen

which animates the business men of Charlotte-alive, always, to their own interests and those of this thrifty and erver, of course, was re the Lieutenant Governor. rom the foregoing that it is progressive city. expensive to run for Gov-

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unavoidable state of afwe do not, of course, mean he impression that it is pehat State), but any arrangeshuts off all save men of able means from competing office and from filling pubis an unfortunate one.

THE RICHARDSON CONCERTS. THE ELECTRENTIC AMENDMENTS . Some of the newspapers are con-tending vigorously that the fifteenth amendment to the Federal constitu-They Will Continue Through Octo-ber, November and December. This Richardson concerts are as-jured. They will begin this week, and are to be given under the followan should be brought to the attention of the Supreme Court and its legality

determined. The country, they con-tend, would be set in a clearer light ing contract, which guarantees running expenses: "We, the undersigned, promise to in history if it were declared illegal In history if it were declared Hieght. If the Supreme Court declared it a valid and binding part of our consti-tution, they say, matters would remain as at present. We are not certain that any good could come of having the Supreme Court pass upon the case. Practically all well-informed and unbiased people admit to-day that its enactment was a stupendous blun-der. But it is nevertheless a fact that the Southern States have nullified it, although ostensibly asquiescing. How-

ever unwine in its conception and however permittions in its operation, neither of these features could enter it. B. Patterson, R. M. Braund, Stuart W. Cramer, C. D. Bennett, T. S. W. Gramer, C. D. Bennett, T. S. W. Stuart W. Cramer, C. D. Bennett, T. B. Patterson, R. M. Braund, International Council and the voice of any bir failes of any bir man Dowed, Charles M. Braund, R. H. Berker, Will Hence, Williams F. Harding, H. B. Patterson, R. M. Braund, T. B. Statt, C. B. Bennett, T. B. Statt, C. Murrain, D. Bennett, T. B. Patterson, R. M. Braund, B. B. Berker, W. H. Overeash, R. H. Berker, W. H. H. Overeash, R. H. Berker, W. H. Overeash, R. H. Brayer, B. B. Barker, W. H. Brayer, S. P. B. Statt, C. B. Barker, S. H. B. Overeash, R. H. Berker, W. H. B. Overeash, R. H. Berker, W. H. B. Overeash, R. H. Berker, W. H. Overeash, R. K. H. Berker, W. H. Gorge, J. W. Waler, Song, D. J. Durham, Rev, Martin D. Barker, J. D. Barker, J. S. Statt, S. Statt, S. S. Statt, S. S. Statt, S. S. Statt, S. S. Statt, S. Statt, S. Statt, S. S. Statt, S. S. Statt, S.

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SCHWALBE ON PHRENOLOGY.

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ory and 16 to 1. Prof. Schwalbe, of

Germany, has devoted a recent lecture

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Prof. Richardson has a good or of this was, of course, local business, chestra and deserves the support of and the figures tell eloquently of the the Charlotte people. alertness and aggressive activity of

LADIES AND CHILDREN FREE.

Coupon Clipped From The Observer Will Entitle Them to Admission to the Odeon's Moving Picture Performance.

On another page will be found a coupon, which, if clipped and pre-sented at the door, will entitle the holder-provided the holder be a lady or child-to free admission to the Odeon between the hours of 2:30 and money. 5 o'clock this afternoon. This offer is good only on Monday, and between

the hours named. Col. Will Peters is making a repu tation for himself at the Odeon with his excellent moving pictures, which \$20 to \$35, fare one way refunded up are said to be the \$20 to \$35, fare one way refunded up to fifty miles. This splendid array of ninety-eight columns of advertising, together with the special offer of the Retail Merchants' Association, give the public ample evidence of the spirit stand back on the fear of seeing some-

thing old. The Y. W. C. A. Bible Class.

Young Women's Christian Association Bible class, taught by Miss Mildred Watkins, will review studies in the Old Testament this evening from 7:30 to \$:30, at the rooms of the association home. All, the old mem-bers of this class will be again wel-Other young women cordially invited to join.

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He Gets Altogether Too Much Room and That is the Reason That He Thrives.

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25th of May, 1857, over seven years ago. The cure has been permanent in my case, for I have not taken, or even wanted, any kind of sloohelic beverage since, and, in fact, never hid any desire for drink after I had been at the institute four days. I cannot express just what I would like to say, nor can I say too much in praise of the Keeley Cure. How-ever, I do know that it has made life better and happier for my family and me.

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M. K. GRAY. Lexington, N. C., Sopt. 22, 1804. If you have a triend who might ensitted, please send names to t ceeley institute. Greensbore. N. C.

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WANTED-Two experienced life insurance field men who are good producers to write personal business and appoint agents; must be absolutely reliable; excep-tional opportunity awaits such men. For full particulars address at once. P. Q. Box No. 563, Raleigh, N. C. What are Hearst's plans for the

He means to be a useful man in his WANTED-For U. S. army, able-bodied, unmarried men, between ages of 2 and 5, citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 16 West Trade street. Charlotte, N. C.; 69 South Main street. Asheville, N. C.; Bank Building, Hickory, N. C., or Glean Building, Spartsnburg, S. C. country, working within the law for he betterment of conditions. His confidence is in the general intelligence of the people, and the fight that he has on hand just now is to mak uni-

versal suffrage a reality, an expression

WANTED-199 mules fresh from work. Bring them to Wadsworth stable on Monday, October 1st and I will buy them. John Shelby. It is fitting, and indeed, a manifest duty, in connection with the publica-

tion of Mr. Brisbane's sulogy, to set down calmly and dispassionately to WANTED-Six boys with bicycles to de-liver mesages. W. U. T. Co., 20 South Tryon street. simple facts respecting Hearst per force. They are substantially as follows: As a journalist, though keen,

WANTED-A druggist or assistant, comenterprising and resourceful, he is a



to see the lovely Autumn Milline has been prepared for you. Th season of picturesque Millinery. It nating to note how the new hats are in color and rich materials to the be autumn season. The size and shape are a source of unfailing interest, about in constant surprises. Never was there turns and pretty inconsistencies than are ifested in the new brims. We have every effort to give our patrons the best th foreign and home talent can produce.

WEDNESDAY, 3rd. THURSDAY, 4d FRIDAY, 5th.

Both Tryon and Trade Street Stores. COAT SUIT DEPARTMENT

During the past several weeks each express has brought us the newest novelties in Tailored Sults, Wraps, Waisis and Furs. We are showing the most complete line of Ladies' ready-to-wear garments in the mo attractive styles and materials that has ever been brought togethe in the Carolinas, and a visit to this department will be convincing You will be shown by thoroughly experienced salespeople the garme that for you is best suited. Each garment is fitted by one of our ex pert fitters. You select the garment and we are responsible to for a satisfactory fit.

special feature of this department is our ability to furnish the complet trouseau, and a record which is most gratifying is that we have neve yet disappointed a bride-slect, having a special arrangement with th manufacturers by which these Suits must come.

1024-Black tailor-made Sult, made of Check Panama; close-fittin coat, 23 inches long; trimmed back and front with straps of same ma terial; Manish collar and lapels, taffeta linings; gored skirt, circu 840-Blue and Green Broadcloth Suits, made blouse coat, plaits bac and front; trimmed in velvet ornaments and Persian braid in front coat; taffeta linings; three-quarter sleeve; skirt made with 1010-Stylish Suit in Gray and Black broken Plaid, made close-fitting 23-inch coat, strapped with material of same; turned-down collar an lapels, long sleeves; skirt plaited back and front, strapped to mate 806-Nobby Suit in Green and Red Invisible Plaid, Novelty Goods made ponette, with plaiting around bottom of jacket; trimmed i black velvet and Persian bands, with a touch of green; full skip plaited in groups. Price \$25.0 469-Light Gray Suit, Invisible Plaid; made Manish cutaway coat semi-fitting back, turned-down collar and cuffs of gray velvet, regu lar coat sleeves, taffeta linings; skirt full, with plaits front and back 1076-Handsome Sult in Navy Imperiat Serget 23-inch coat, closefitting; seams strapped with material of same; finish in silk and braid ornaments; turned-down collar, good taffeta lining, regular coal sleeve; skirt eleven gore, plaited flare, strapped. . Price \$25.00 to Serge Coat Suit, 27-inch coat, semi-fitting; three straps of material around bottom of coat; finished with velvet buttons; regular coat sleeve and collar; gored circular skirt, plaits in front and back; trim-

WANTED-A good cook, will pay good wages. J. G. Bryce, Dilworth. In the way of actual good, Heared has accomplished much by his influ-WANTED-Five carpenters for out side work. J. N. Mailonee, 709 East Fourth,

WANTED-Position by A1 stenographer, at present employed, but who desires a change; capable, efficient and not afraid of hand work; four years' experience; gilt edge references furnished, "Expert," care Observer, fights against corporation employers and has helped them to win. This means that additional money has been divided among the families of working people instead of being added to,

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are is making great prepara-r fair on the 15th to the 19th and proposes to pull off the at in her history,"-Greendoro appearance on the stump of Hon. John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, the leader of the Democratic party in

the lower house of Congress. Mr. Williams is one of the ablest men in and very nice of The say it. Which reminds us the United States and his advent upon wenth fair of the Central the hustings in this State in the pres-Pair Association will be held ent campaign is of prime importance. boro October 9th-12th, and His fixed appointments among us are og time ago its secretary, at Statesville on the 13th, Greensboro Daniel, in sending The the 15th and Goldsboro the 16th.

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> ason to the Eugene Bagwell Known Here. should not Mr. Eugene Bagwell, the young Mr. Sugene Bagweil, the young man who finds himself in so much frouble in New York City. is a son of Rey, John T. Bagweil, who was pastor of Tryon Street Methodist church in this city shout 20 years ago. Many Charlotts people will recall the young runn and his father. Eugene Bagwell is to snewer a charge of bigumy. . if there o fin being

Salisbury Post the brain lends shape to the The number of mountebanks who cerebellum, but not to the cerebrum, wear the cloth has increased in recent which is the center of the activities years to such an extent that one takes hold of any project advanced by the of the intelligence. But neither his investigations nor those of other men persuade him to believe in the localisation of functions, interpretable by the formation of the head. "In no case," says Prof. Schwalbe, "can one hope for tangible results, unless the brain is examined as well as the skull," And there you are. It is safe to assert that phrenological examinations under this method will never become popular unless the X-ray could be summoned to the rescue. Most people think too highly of their brains to permit them to be removed

stranger in the name of the Church with the greatest perspiculty. These fakirs trump up unheard of pretenses and it is only when they have been shown up in their real character by the test of time that the guileless ones open their eyes. An editorial apropos this subject appears in this morning's Charlotte Observer and we reproduce R. Says our contemporary:

"The religious nature of the ignorant seems to furnish one of the most fruitful, deversified and profitable fields for deception of all those seized upon by the ingenuity of the modern swindler and fanatic. The methods differ in different countries. In America, the gigantic fraud, 'Elijah' Dowie, in spite of the constant exposure of the public press for years,

was not until recently repudiated by the thousands of unbalanced individuals who firmly believed him what he professed to be, the personal representative on earth of God. This did not take place until he had accumulated more than a million dollars 'for the Lord." "The Switzerland method is to retail at holiday rates, through tickets, in-

cluding baggage but without stopover. to the city in the sky. Due consideration is taken of the state of the purchaser's pocketbook and he is given his choice of four grades of tickets This commendable enterprise, operated by a prelate in Schwytz (which is not a typographical error), has enjoyed a large and continuous popularity. Lately, however, the inconsiderate and officious local police have called halt and have reported the prelate's conduct to the bishop, "But the Switzerland ticket-buyers

ought not to be judged too harship How many million more are there in the world who would do the same

thing if only they thought it would work?" The Switzerland prelate is simply

another type of the clerical humbu or the hypocritical laymen in other parts of the world who brings reproach upon the Christian religion. The only strange thing about their success is that people otherwise noted for good horse sense are among their most stubborn supporters. The religious fakir gets altogether too much room and that is the reason

he thrives. LEFT BOARDS FOR NEWSPAPERS

Ohio Agricultural Society Secre Tells Effect of the Change Mediums on His Fair.

Editor and Publisher. T. I. Calvert, secretary of the Ohio

State Agricultural Society, in sending The Mansfeld News & check for advertising, says in an accompanying ettyr: "Since the abandonment of bill

"Since the abundonment of hill-board and lithograph advertising in giving publicity to our annual exhibi-tions, the fair has shown marked im-provement, not only in increased at-tendance, but its educational influences have been so broadened that to-day Ohio's fair is universally recognized as a leading educational institution. The whibition just closed was the most complete and most successful fair in Ohio's history, and we extend to you our hearty thanks for aiding in bring-ing about this result."

own recklessness, so faithless to his professed ideas, so scornfully disrerardful of moral responsibility, so addicted to detestable practices in efforts to gratify his ambitions, so sinfully persistent in stirring the caldron of discontent, envy and hatred as to be a living and glaring, reproach to American civilization. THE ROSARY OF MY TEARS. Father Abram J. Ryan, in Irish World. Some reckon their age by years, Some measure their life by art; But some tell their days by the flow of their tears, And their lives by the moans of their heart. The dials of earth may show

The length, not the depth, of years 'ew or many they come, few or many they go,

But time is best measured by tears

Ah! not by the silver gray

That creeps thro' the sunny hair. And not by the scenes that we pass on our way;

And not by the furrows the finger of care

On forehead and face have made. Not so do we count our years; Not by the sun of the earth, but the

shade Of souls, and the fall of our tears

For the young are oftimes old. Though their brows be bright and

fair; While their blood beats warm their hearts are cold-

O'er them the spring-but winter is there.

And the old are offlimes young. When their hair is thin and white;

And they sing in age, as in youth they sang, And they laugh, for their cross was

light.

But, bead by bead, I tell

The rosary of my years; From a cross to a cross they lead; 'tis

well, And they're blessed with a blessing of tears.

Better a day of strife

Than a century of sleep; Give me instead of long streams of life The tempests and tears of the deep

A thousand joys may foam On the billows of all the yes But never the foam brings

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once. H. M. Cooke, Spencer, N. C. politician, though shrewd and at WANTED-Prices on fresh eggs, chickens per poune. Will buy or handle on comtimes even sagacious, he is no more per poune. scrupulous than the basest of those mision, Prompt returns made, Refer-ence furnished, W. M. Houston, columwhom he has stigmatized a criminals; as a partisan, though earnest and efa, S. C. ficient in appealing to the masses, he

WANTED-100 mules fresh from work, Bring them to Wadsworth stable on Monday, October 1st and I will buy them, John Shelby. is a traitor; as an office-holder he is eminent in a shameful neglect of his duties; as an agitator, his delight consists in reveling in the excitement

WANTED quick-young man who un-derstands figuring percentage, and a capable stenographer. State age, refer-ence and salary expected. Address, Box of evil passions; as a dual personality, though possessed of many engag-ing qualities, he is utterly devoid of character, so unsteady in even his 16], city,

WANTED-109 mules fresh from work, Bring them to Wadsworth stable on Monday, October 1st and I will buy them. John Shelby,

MISCHLLANEOUS.

1.500 IMMEDIATE SALE 655 acres about 5 miles Rawford on Nicholson's creek. About half million timber, some turpen-time and part good bottom land. Unusual chance development. E. R. MacKethan, Attorney, Fayetteville, N. C.

STENOGRAPHER-Lady experienced in office work desires position as stenog-rapher. Address Desk, care Observer.

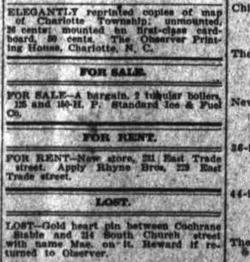
ENGINEER and master mechanic. An experienced, industrious and sober man wanted for cotton mill; references, re-quired. Apply Beaumont Manufacturing Co., Spartanburg. E. C.

TO LOAN 500 on real estate, Address X care Charlotte Observer.

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HAVE TOU gotten a reprint copy of that rare "Lawson's History of North Carolina I" Contains sil the Blustrations in the original book Price, \$1.50. The Observer Printing House, Charlotte, N.





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Some of Mr. Bryan's oppopents say

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that he is merely a talker and would bring about little changes if he were elected President. Others, if they