CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, NOVEMBER 16, 1906.

States and an and a strength

CHARLOTTE NIGHT AND DAY. SHO CRIMINALLA PUZZLE.

Will Do When Once He de War Path-The Stories rod Johnson and Joe Ross, gross Who Had Led Pracc-ros-Something That One Tail Month

ful Lives-Something That One Cannot Tell About. "That is very unlike Will Harris." "ay the officers. "He is a sneak; he will not fight in the open." The moods of a criminal negro are is uncertain as life. To-day you now your negro: to-morrow you do not. To-day he is pleasant, polite and mooth of face; to-morrow he is prum, sullen and his mouth an inch arger and two inches longer than it thould be. Like the Chinaman, he is in unknown quantity. Monroe Johnan unknown quantity. Monroe John-son, who was hanged at the Mecklonson, who was hanged at the Mecklon-burg county jail, for a most brutal crime, was liked by the people for whom he had worked just before he committed it. For two years Monroe had made a faithful servant, coming early to cut stove wood and got his broakfast in the kitchen, and remain-ing late at night to help milk the cows, get his supper and wash the dishes. The lady of the houst thought well of Monroe, for he was always kind, polite and willing to work. During his long solourn at the farm in Providence he did not do or say anything to make one distike him. But Monroe left at the end of his second year, the time being Augert. more.

second year, the time being Augort. He traveled one night, racking like a horse, from Providence to Paw Creek, a distance of 20 miles, and broke into a home, chet the wue r and almost killed his daughter. In his hurry to get out he left his hat and was detected. During his trial evi-dence was produced to show that he dence was produced to show that he had killed two men in South Carolina before he came to this State. He was resting the two years, when he abored so loyally for the Providence farmer

To-day a hunter has a fine dog, one that has dora no wrong, but has been gentle with he children and speedy and reliable in the field, but to he learns from his neighbor that his Dash, the pet of his home, has slain half a dozen pretty, innocent ambs, or that he has gone mad and attacked persons, dogs, cows, hogs and sheep promiscuously. The feelings that fill the breast of the owner of dog are like unto those that struck the members of the Providence family when they heard of the cruel, bloodthirsty deed of Monroe.

Joe Ross, a little black negro, who was raised in Providence and was considered a good field hand, seemed at peace with mankind. These whom he labored praised him. If the Providence farmers who knew him had been called upon to ces'ify to his character they would have said that it was "good."

Yet Joe Ross, in company with two other negroes, siew a member of their own race and threw his body into a mill pond. The associates of Ross were captured, tried and convicted and punished. Ross evaded the officers; he left the haunts of his younger days and took to the woods. One day he was clad like a man and the next, a woman. Soon after his first crime he killed another fellowman. The burning of a barn followed. His victims fell thick and fast un il he had killed seven persons. He was finally surrounded on the Catawha river, and forces to ask a ferry nin take him across to the other sid-The boatman was on the lookout for Joe Ross. He knew that he had a soar on his neck. In the middle of the night there . ame a call from the The ferryman asked the calier river. to come in out of the rain and Joe Ross deliberately walked into the trap that had been set for him. When the ferryman finished dressing he stepped behind the door, drew his gun to fire, but the negro was quick; he eized the barrel, drew the ramrod struck the white man in the head and felled him, but as he went down he builed the trigger and emptied the load of buckshot into the darkey's abdomen. Two hours later Joe Ross was dead. In his last moments he to 18 incendiary fires and seven or eight murders: After each crime these who knew Joe Ross would say: "Its not like Joe Ross."

Vant Difference Between the Queen City in the Day Time and at Night—the Vast Blajority Have Only a Business Acquaintance With the City—The Watches of the

The English Girs Gave a Rollicking Entertainment Last Night—Many Songs and Dances on the Pro-gramme—Some Special Features— A Good Crowd to Witness the Af-Prof. and Mrs. Powers, two of the There is as much difference ween Charlotte in the day time and

Britons who came here some time Britons who came here some time ago, chaperoned a party of English siris at a dance and corpert in the Da-vidson building tast night. The fol-lowing named persons took part in the affair: Misses Mary Hall, Maud Winroe, Angie Mayer, Angie Gordon, Gissy Coward, Monle Coroach, Frank Nolan, Lily Rock, Angie Gogde, Alice Heywood, James Robinson and Mr. tween Charlotte in the day time and Charlotte at night as, well, that ba-tween night and day. One who has inver had the experience of arriving on a belated train and having to walk home or having been sent for a doctor in the early hours of the morning, should take a stroll over the city between the hours of one and three marely to see something of "the

10.5

three merely to see something of "the watches of the night." Out of every thousand people residing in Charlotte, 999 of them have nothing more than and Mrs. Powers and son. Master Harold Powers. This was the most successful dance of the many that the Britishers have given. Walker's String Band, of Oates' Mill settlement, furnished ex-cellent music for the powers. a day-light knowledge of the city. At a reasonable hour after dark, they retire to their rooms and the world Oates' Mill settlement, furnished ex-cellent music for the occasion. The programme, which had been previous-ly announced, was not followed in de-tail for the reason that those Char-lotte people who had addended other dances kept calling for old favorites, such as "Britania Rules the Wave," "A Little Bit Off the Top," "Irish Mol-lie." and others. knows them no more until the work knows them no more until the dawn of the new day. Their acquaintence is nothing more than a business one, sufficient, although, superficial and to the vast majority, eminently satisfac-tory. They know the city in working hours, from morn to eve, nothing e," and others. During that period, visible life is

The programme opened up with a The programme opened up with a regular waltz, most of the young wo-men taking part. If there are any citizens in the city who do not believe that these girls can dance, let them disabuse their minds for they have never seen better dancing than was witnessed in Davidson Hall last night. Miss Mary Hall, clad in a light blue dress, led the ball, that being her first night to appear. When the first stirring on every side. The birds are singing and every form of plant and animal life is lifting its head heavenward. The stores are crowded, people in streams pass in front of the show windows, those in vehicles as well as on foot, are hurrying to and fro, the corners are oft-times blocked to traffic, small boys as well night to appear. When the first round was over and the dancers were resting. Miss Maud Winroe sung as men are shouting to one another

and the din is confusing. Life vibrant "Sing Me to Sleep." and intense, is apparent everwhere. Such an one, accustomed to the bustling activities of everyday Char-lotte liffe, would hardly recognize the city if he should awake and find himthe singing would be the most popular feature of the programme. self in the early hours of the morn Mr. Powers, the master of cere-monies, called for a lancer's dance, ing or even at mid-night on Trade, Tryon or College streets. The first and the party responded readily, showing that the girls preferred the mpression would be that of individ-

ual insignificance, the sensation belance to the songs. ng very close akin to that first ex-Mrs. Powers came next, with a perienced when entering a great ca-thedral or church. This would shortong entitled "Teasing." This was followed by the most unique stunt of the evening, the swinging of the Indian clubs by Miss ly pass and in the profound solitude, feeling of loneliness would follow. But for the distant puffing of a Cissy Leigh. The young lady, who is

buxom and strong, appeared on the shifting engine in the freight yards floor of the hall, carrying a pair of medium-sized Indian clubs. As she not a sound would be heard. The reflection of the electric lights might. took her place near the middle of the room, she motioned to the band, be discerned at intervals but they. would only intensify the darkness elsewhere. One might well imagine which struck up a slow but lively tune, to the time of which Miss Leigh himself in a descrited city. A stray cat or prowling dog might be seen lurking in the shadows on its nightly swung her clubs to the delight of the She was graceful and quick nouse. in every movement.

quest of food or fray. The dim lamps of a few street backs flicker in the Col. R. O. Colt, as big hearted and as generous as he can be, enjoyed distance and occasionally a blue contthe club swinging very much. ed officer passes into a lighted area could hardly keep his seat while the performance was going on, but when Everybody and everything else, but he saw that everybody else was as quiet as a mouse he refrained from 210

any sort of motion that might mar cleverness of the trick. Miss Lily Rock, who is a favorite oloist, sang "Goodbye My Lady Lave" with splendid effect, and was en-By special request Miss Maud Win-

for the Civil Court, Which Convenes in the City Monday, the 26th Apple Tree," with all of the Britons joining in the chorus. Miss Mary Hall executed a rollick-The November term of Mecklenburg Superior Court will convene in the city Monday, the 26th instant. The ng song, making appropriate gestures, civil docket is a brief one and it is ntitled "Come On." The entire party sung "God Save the King," "Thinking of Home," "I Wouldn's Leave My Wooden Hut for You," "The Sonfi That Reached My Heart," and many more. hardly probable that the term will last through the week. Judge R. B.

At a meeting of the Charlotte bar, which was held in the Piedmont As the hours passed away the building yesterday afternoon, the crowd became larger. New patrons Monday, November, 26th: W. M. end Kirk vs. E. T. Kirk, Lizzie Ross vs.

The young women were dressed in their prettlest clothes and were on their best behavior. A number of cotton mill men went

Mamie Frazier; Coosre Cauble vs. H. W. Cauble; T. S. Cooper vs. J. T. up to witness the dance last night. Sanders; John Boyd, administrator, The crowd was composed of doctors, lawyers, merchants, insurance men vs. Southern Railway Company; D. M. Stewart vs. Maryland Casualty Company; W. F. Harding, Ttustee, vs. neatly dressed married couples were

THE DANCE IN DAVIDSON HALL WANTS OFFICIAL REPORT MILLER AFTER ROOSEVELT

a E. Miller, of State resident Thomas E. Miller, of State College for Negroes at Orangeburg, S. C., Writes Regarding Dismissal of Negro Troops for Refusing to Divulge Culprits in Brownsville Case—Asks Official Report of Gar-lington's Findings—Military Secre-tary Replies—Charleston and Spar-tary Replies—Charleston and Spar-tary Replies—Charleston and Sparurg Fall From Grace-Formerly Paid 78 Per Cent. Income Tax.

Observer Bureau. 1209 Main Street. Columbia, S. C., Nev. 15.

President Thomas E. Miller, of the State colored college at Orangeburg in the Governor's office to-day to deliver his annual report, showed the porrespondence he has just had with President Roosevelt regarding the dismissal of the negro battallon at. Brownsville, Texas. Miller wrote the reply in the form of an indorsement from the military secretary of the War Department to the effect that a

statement of the case was published throughout the country, but that later a full report in pamphlet form would be available.

"No white general," said Miller to the reporters, "would have recom-mended the dismissat of a white organization in similar circumstances, and no white President would have shocked as well as amused by the adopted such a recommendation in productions that have been heraided the case of white men. Such a thing It was evident from the way the is unknown in history. I wanted crowd applauded Miss Winroe that to get my facts from official sources before I told the President as I intend to do, that he has grossly insulted my race because it is weak and rated with genuine college spirit. Its cannot defend itself. He has not done worse thing for my race since he dined with Booker Washington. Both incidents are calculated to stir up can sing them. They work and they incidents are calculated to stir up hatred between the races. Governor Heyward's speech at shows that he has the real conception of the race problem.

> MILLER'S LETTER. Following is Miller's letter to the

President: President Theodore Roosevelt,

White House, Washington, D. C. Sir :--- I write to most respectfully ask your excellency if it is possible for a negro such as I to secure a copy of the facts upon which General Garlington based his findings calling upon you to dismiss in disgrace the negro soldiers who were at Brownsville. Texas.

Knowing the antecedents of you and General Garlington thoroughly, I do not wish to pass judgment upon the acts of you both without reading the entire record of this very unfortunate case which has brought such great humiliation upon the entire ne gro race of which I am a part. If the facts are in print for the use of the public I humbly request your secretary to mail me a copy.

> Very respectfully. THOS. E. MILLER.

Orangeburg, S. C., Nov. 7, 1996. MILITARY SECRETARY RE-PLIES.

This is the endorsement on the back of Miller's letter: War Department,

Military Secretary's Office, Washington, Nov. 10, 1906.

Respectfully returned to Hon. Thos. E. Miller, President, Colored Normal Industrial, Agricultural and Mechanical College, Orangeburg, S. C.

A statement of the facts on which the President based his orders for the discharge of enlisted men of the Twenty-fifth Infantry who were presof the recent riotous dist bance there

Amusements The May Hillman Stock Company will present "Charity Bess" at the Academy of Music to-night.

"THE VIRGINIAN." "The Virginian," the dramatization

of Owen Wister's splendid novel of Vestern life, will be presented at the Academy Tuesday, Nov. 20, with Dustin Farnum at the head of the Kirke La Shelle players.

Few dramas of the American plains ife give such a realistic and thrilling picture as that presented by this charming stage version of Wister's widely read hovel. The virility and power of the original romance have been imparted to the stage version, and the necessary atmosphere of the Wyoming territorial days are known to have been cleverly added in such a manner as to give strength to the "The Virginian" has been the acters are Death, Fellowship, Cousin Kindred, Goods, Good Deeds, Knowl-President asking for an official report recipient of much genuine commendastory. of General Garlington's findings. The tion and will undoubtedly repeat foredge, Confession, Beauty, Strength, Discretion, Five Wits, Angel, Mesmer triumphs during its coming engagement here.

THE TRUTH ABOUT COLLEGE LIFE.

as that of any good play, and the most flippant auditor is certain to be impressed and delighted with this The truth at last is being told about college life in the new college play "At Yale," which will be presented wonderful old play, which has withstood so many centuries with all their changes of fashion in regard to hings dramatic. The Ben Greet with Paul Gilmore at the head of a large and competent company at the Academy of Music Thursday. Heretofore the average collegian has been as genuine college plays-plays that atmosphere. were written by those who had never

one.

HAD A CLOSE CALL. "A dangerous surgical operation, in-volving the removal of a malignant ul-cer, as large as my hand, from my laughter's hip, was prevented by the ap-plication of Bucklen's Arnica Salve," says A. C. Stickel, of Milerus, W. Va. "Persistent use of the Salve completely ured it." Cures Cuts, Burns and In-juries, 25c at R. H. Jordan & Co., drug-stats. seen a college or had had a son or nephew who had been a student in "At Yale" is thoroughly satutypes are college boys. They have the real earmarks. They sing the play with the true college tools, and gists. Nashville they infuse genuine college enthusi-conception asm into their work and play. There are the exams to be gotten rid of, the training to be endured, the songs to be sung and the loyalty to Alma Mater to be exhibited on all occasions Not only is the author of "At Yale" thoroughly conversant with every detail of college life and Mr. Gilmore posted about all of the little things of the student's day and night, but the very scenes of the boys have been duplicated on the stage. The room "61 Vanderbilt Hall," has been exactly lhose

reproduced; the entire course over which the boats travel has been photographed and the race itself has been caught by moving picture machines. When the play is seen here it will be photographic reproduction of college scenes re-enacted behind the ootlights.

Paul Gilmore, the hero of "At Yale." is one of the most popular of the young players of the country. He is a man of singular intelligence, lettered, of trenchant insight into the broad things of life and of warm sympathies. In his work upon the stage there is a strain of elegance, a thrill of style, a hint of the unseen. He is not only the consummate actor but the most charming of fellows. His stage work is an influence and an example. Early in life he imagined he had the makings of a great actor -that he could achieve, could suggest and inspire. And throughout his career he has ever been reaching upward and outword; seeking to be just a little better this season than last, ever trying to reach the highest dramatic destiny. In all he does he is brilliantly individual. His is the charm that comes from a right distinction of dramatic style, his the ent at Fort Brown, Texas, at the time personality that warms men's hearts and kindles their sensibilities. His



dents. Its appeal is to all classes, just

DLDEST

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the heavy wooler and oction

ones that every woman uses

during the cooler months for

· 1 clothing-why not send

there to the laundry when they

You'll not only save a lot of

hard work, but you'll have

them returned to you in a

much better condition than if

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The Fad of the Season Hand Painted China thusiastic criticism than any drama now before the public. The part of Everyman is played by a woman. The other char-

The great variety of the useful and ornamental senger and Doctor. Interest in the play is by no means limited to stu-

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HAVILAND CHINA

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that are worth

WILL HARRIS' FATHER.

A Good Darkey of the Botter Type-Will Left Him at the Age of Ten Years and Has Not Lived with Him Since-Rose Elms, a Pineville Ne-gro, Was Will's Mother Out on the farm of Mr J. S. My-

ers, southeast of the city, lives San-ders Harris, a tall, erect negro, with grayish hair and honest face; he is the father of Will Harris, the negro who is said to have been killed at Fletcher's, near Asheville, yesterday. Old Sanders has lived on the Myers place 15 years and is known by one and all of his acquaintances. When right, trustworthy darkey. When s'en yesterday by an observer man Sanders said: "Will, the man every-the has and all of his acquaintances as an upbody would kill, is my baby. He has been bad since he could walk. His mother was Rose Elms, of Pincville, and he was born 25 years up, on the farm of Mr. Sam Cunningham, who lived near Culp's Mill. At the age of 10 he ran away from me and has never lived with me since. I have not seen him since last year. I met him at the corner of Church and Trade streets one afternoon and walked down to Brevard street, where he left me. I begged him to quit his meanness and live right. He told me then that he would never be taken alive again. "If the woman who was with him

is named Pearl, the man who did the shooting aust be Will. His wife was named Pearl Houston."

Where were you raised, ol'i man?' asked an Observer man.

"In Montgomery county, North Carolina. I came here 37 years ago and was a waiter in the old railroad eating house on College street. I went from here to Georgia, where I lived for five years. Then I came back to Pineville and lived with Mr. Cunning-

'Is Rose, Will's mother, still liv-

stock is gone." Sanders Harris has never been arrested.

Charlotte and Other Towns Planning for Baseball Next Summer. The baseball cranks are beginning to repare for the spring. There is encyclicate on foot to form a lengue Salera, Asheville, Greenso.co, o'Inston-Salera, Asheville, Spartanburg and Greenville, S. C. These towns chald support a first-class league and it is now certain that local baseball en-thusiasts will have an opportunity to see some good games next summer, Greenville, Spartanburg, Asheville, Winston-Salem, Greensboro and Char-lotte are well-connected with rail-

A Greenville man wrote to an old Charlotte player yesterday, asking him what the prospects were for a lively league, and the matter was referred to Mr. J. H. Wearn, who likes the national game. In due time Char-lotte will do her part.

G. B. BURHANS TESTIFIES AFTER FOUR YEARS. G. B. BURHANS TESTIFIES AFTER FOUR YEARS. G. B. Burhann, of Carlisie Center, N. Y., writes: "About four years ago I wrote you staing that I had been en-tirely cured of a severe kidney trouble by taking less than two bottles of Foley's Ridney Cure. If entirely stop-ped the brick dust sediment, and pain and symptoms of kidney disease disap-peared. I am glad to say that I have never had a return of any of those symptoms during the four years that have elapsed and I am evidently cured to stay cured, and heartily recommend being Ridney Cure to any one suffer-ing from kidney or bladder trouble."

tawba Power Company and the Southern Power Company; J S. Myers vs. City of Charlotte.

Tuesday, November 27th: Ell Jewell vs. Parilla Jewell; J. Arthur Henderson & Bro. vs. E. H. Overcash; Wm. Sprinkle, et al., vs. Chas. S. Holton, et al.; Joe P. Brown, Administrator, vs. Atlantic, Tennessee & Ohio Railroad Company; Walter Ratliff vs. Seaboard Air Line Railway Company; Fred Oliver and wife vs. Southern Rallway Company; Eli M. Smith vs. Fannie R. Smith; P. N. Glenn vs. Ada B. Glenn, Wednesday, November 28th: Philip

on his appointed rounds.

asleep.

Instant.

Peebles will preside.

docket was arranged as follows:

William H. Ross; Dave Frazier vs.

drowsy, blinking stars,

CIVIL DOCKET ARRANGED.

Lawyers Meet and Arrange the Docket

Carey Manufacturing Company vs. C. homes to wonder at and to admire E. Moore; C. E. Moore vs. Philip Carey Manufacturing Company; H. E. Chapman vs. Atlantic & Carolina Air Line Railway Company, and North Carolina Railroad Company; W B. White vs. Maggie A. White and the Mechanics Perpetual Building and Loan Association: Mecklenburg Flour Mills vs. Southern Railway Company Friday, November 30th: H. B. Sterrett vs. J. W. Wadsworth's Sons Cornpany; Miller Price, by her next friend, R. B. Price, vs. Chadwick Manufacturing Company; S. J. Chris-

"THE PLAYER MAID."

tonbury vs. E. C. Sweet.

Miss Florence Davis Pleases a Fair Audience—Her Support, With One or Two Exceptions, Not as Good as Last Year.

It was a distinct compliment to Miss Florence Davis, starring in "The Player Maid," that she was greeted by a fair size audience at the Academy of Music last night, for she has my of Music last night, for she has played the same role here several times and probably more than half the audience that saw her had seen her on previous occasions. The show as a whole was not as good as it was last year and the year before. Miss Davis's work was excellent, as it al-ways is, and she pleased her audience. but with the exception of EHlott Dex, ter, who is still playing the role of the Earl of Roxbury, and one or two others. Her support is not as good as it was last year. "The Player Mald" is a pretty sort of play, but Miss Davis had appeared in a new play she would have played to an ex-tra good house, for she has undoubt-ed histrionic ability.
Virginis Methodists Honor Dr. Paul Whitehead.
Portsmouth, Va., Special to Richmond Time-Dispatch.
Portsmouth, Va., Spec played the same role here several

at its opening here to-day, when a beautiful loving cup was presented to him for celebration of his service to him for celebration of his service of fifty years continuously as the secretary of the Conference, a record unparalleled in the history of Ameri-can Episcopal Methodism. The pleas-ing incident came at the close of the call of the roll for the fiftieth annual opening and the election of Dr. S. S. Lambeth and Rev. George Green as assistant secretaries.

THE NEW PURE FOOD AND DRUG LAW. We are pleased to announce that Foles's Honey and Tay for coughs, colds and hung troubles is not affected by the National Pure Food and Drug law as it contains no opistes or other harmful drugs, and we recommend it as a safe remedy for children and scutts. R. H. Jordan & Co.

there as spectators. The facts that force themselves upon those who attend the parties of the English men and women are:

that they love their native land, that they are as independent as wood sawyers, and that they be"e"e in some pleasure with their work. It would require years of training and teaching to give the average North Carolina working girl the v.n. the education and the spirits that these people man-ifest. Their songs are of the most popular sort and their dances are free from the slightest suggestion of im-morality. Many persons have gone to at that time. Davidson Hall to laugh and ridicule and sneer, but have returned to their

the English girls. FACULAR CONCERT TO-NIGHT.

An Annual Event at the Presbyterian College-The Programme in De-tail-All Invited.

The faculty concert of the Presby-terian College Music Conservatory is to be given in the college auditorium this evening, beginning at \$:30 o'clock. In order that all of the young ladies in the music department might fully appreciate the several pleces, Dr. J. R. Bridges called them together last night and delivered a most enjoyable talk, his topic being the programme. Each number was

taken up in turn. The forms and movements of each were analyzed and the style described. Short ketches of the composers were also riven. All of the friends and patrons of the college are cordially invited to attend the recital to-night. The letailed programme follows:

Inter-State Commerce Comm Asked to Act as Arbitor. Asked to Act as Arbitor. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 15.—Fearing that the agitation for increased wages has reached the point where it threatens the successful operation of the railroads the executive officials of all the lines west of Chicago have decided to ask the inter-State com-merce commission to become the board of arbitration for the settle-ment of all disputes between the employes and the railroads. It is hoped by this means to romove the danger of strikes for all time.

Cascasweet is a harmless compound of regetable extracts that is wonderful in its beneficial effects on the stomachs of hables and children. Recommanded and

was given to the press and was pubinfluence is good in type and consid lished generally throughout the counerable in degree. His intelligence is quick to acquire new ideas and to try on the 5th instant. No further statement has been prepared for pubadopt new methods. If in the past he lication or can be furnished at the has followed older men it was only present time. However, it is probable that a full report of the investigations that have been made with regard to the occurrence will be printization, ed in the near future, and if you will renew your request at a somewhat

returns for the eight years the law

has been in force, and discovers that

in 1898 when the law first went into

effect Charleston and Spartanburg

paid 78 per cent. of the entire amount

paid that year, Charleston paying \$4,-

369.79 and Spartanburg \$1,609.53, the

total amount being \$6,890.55, which

came from 20 counties. After that

Charleston and Spartanburg appear

to have gotten tired paying and see-

ing other communities dodge and be-

gan to quite paying. The following

year 16 counties paid \$4,829.91, of

which Charleston paid \$2,899.91 and

Spartanburg \$1,004.70. In 1900 only

twelve countles made returns, the to-

tal tax being \$975.87, of which

Charleston paid \$146.59 and Spartan-

burg \$29.42, Richland, which is now

paying over \$1,000, was then paying

\$198.43. In 1901 six countles paid

\$609.22, Charleston and Spartanburg

paying nothing. The next year five

Charleston and Spartanburg again renigging and Aiken leading with

plete, but Spartanburg leads

auditors disposed to do their duty this

tax should amount to about \$50,000

REPORT NOT YET PUBLIC.

vear was \$16,352.66.

In 1903 the tax amounted

counties paid a grand total of \$292.08.

War

\$102.89

L vear.

al character.

later date the Department will be glad to furnish you with a copy of that report if it has been published By order of the Acting Secretary of are to be the special guests.

THE MILITARY SECRETARY. Tricked by Comptroller General Jones has been doing some figuring on the income tax

The Doctors Couldn't Tell Where the

been a victim of dyspepsia and chronic constipation and have consulted the most noted specialists to be found on diseases of this character. None, however, seemed to cate the difficulty or give relief. addition to this medical treatment, I have resorted to the use of many remedies and have given them faithful trial, but all to no purpose. Upon the recommendation of a lose friend, I purchased a 50c. package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab-lets and in less than five days noticed that I was receiving more benefit than from any remedy I had ever used before, I continued to use the tablets after each meal for one month and by that time my stomach was in a healthy condition.

capable of digesting anything which my increasing appetite demanded. I have not experienced any return of my former trouble, though three months have ealpsed since taking your remedy."

to \$1,477.75, Charleston and Spartan-burg being again out of the picture and Richland at \$949.50 more than We wish that you could see with doubling the next highest on the list. your own eyes the countless other bons fide signed letters from grate-In 1904 five counties paid \$1,281.36, none from Charleston or Spartanburg. ful men and women all over the land The lists for 1905 are not yet comwho had suffered years of agony with dyspepsia, tried every known remedy and consulted eminent specialists It, though Charleston is a sad delinwithout result, until they gave of any size, shape or stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets a trial. of any size, shape or quent. The total tax paid up to last All of which indicates that with

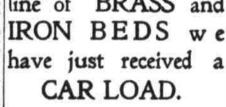
Like the doctor above, they couldn't locate the seat of the trouble. Dyspepsia is a disease which has long baffled physicians. So difficult of location is the disease that cure

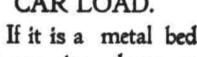
seems next to miraculous. There is Attorney J. E. McDonald's report only one way to treat dyspepsia-to supply the elements which nature to the State dispensary directorate on the question of the legality of sevhas ordained to perform this funceral hundred thousand dollars worth of purchases by the old board will tion and to cause them to enter the tion and to cause them to enter the digestive organs, supplying the fluids which they lack. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets alone fill these requiremans, as shown by the fact that 43,000 physicians in the United States and not be given out for publication this month, and members of the board said to-day after the meeting had adfourned that, it probably would not be published at all. They did not say why. From what can be gath-ered unofficially from the purport of the report it is of a highly sensation-Canada unite in recommending them to their patients for stomach dis

We do not claim or expect Stuart's

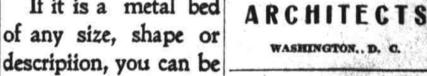
We do not claim or expect Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets to cure anything but disordered conditions of the stomach and other digestive organs, but this they never fail to do. They work upon the inner lining of the stomach and intestines, stimulate the gastric glands and aid in the secre-tion of julces necessary to digestion. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale by all druggists at 50 cents a box. One box will frequently effect a perfect cure. If in doubt and wish more adequate proof, send us your name and address and we will stady mail you a sample package free. F. A. Stuart Co., \$1 Stuart Bidg., Mayshall, Mich. A YEAR OF BLOOD. The year 1908 will long be remembered in the home of F. N. Tacket, of Alli-innes, Ky. as a year of blood; which howed as poplously from MP. Tacket's innas that death seemed very near. He wand a frightful cought had brought me at death's door, when I began taking tion, with the astonishing, result that after taking four bottles I was complete-in restored and as time has proven per-manually coughts and Colds, at R. H. Jor-rea E frist bottle free.

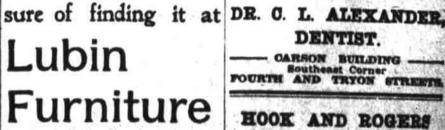






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