All except finree are negroes,

The city street force is engaged in grading and macadamizing West Third street between Graham street and the Southern Railway and West Fourth street between Graham street and the railroad.

for in June. It has been uncom-fortably warm and the humidity has

when the price was 10.67 1-2 cents a pound, were 56 bales. A year ago to-day the price advanced to 10 7-8

Mr. Glasgow to Lead To-Night,

speaker was Mr. M. B. Speir.

To-night's service will be lead b

The Wednesday night service will

Mr. Morris E. Trotter will be the

Returning From a Funeral.

hontas Division Order Railway Tel-

returned last evening from Richburg.

S. C., where they conveyed Sunday

L. G. Marion, son of Rev. J. P. Ma-

burg, S. C., who died suddenly Satur-

NORTH CAROLINA POLITICS.

An Alleged Combination and an Al-

a battle royal as to who can get the

who know say that Brooks can carry

brought him scores of new friends

they are all over the State. Governor

Glenn has a strong personal follow-

because he was born in the

has yet announced does not in any way suggest that they are not look-

ing with eager eyes at the new plums in sight. We have heard it

suggested that Governor Glenn has announced that after his term as Governor expires he wants to re-turn to his law practice—but you

turn to his law practice—but you never yet saw a man in politics who made good, that would quit so soon. The game is most affuring. There is hone on earth so fascinating—and

when a man with youth and health and ability like Robert Glenn quits

the game after being Governor-well, you may look for the pigs to

commence to fly.

It is in the air that the next goreund more fur will fly than has
been in the air for many years, and
you will see some new faces looking
to that goal which has lighted so

many the way to dusty death.

babies and children. Recommend sold by Hawley's Pharmacy.

plums in sight.

and admirers.

leged Parceling Out of Some of Places,

day morning at Welch, W. Va.

Fairbrother's Everything.

successor of Senator

last night at the Hotel Buford

Messrs, J. C. Calloway, of Coal-

the meeting to-morrow

Va., representing the Poca-

the prayer meeting services in

lects of a Great King."

night.

phone, 134; news editor's office, Bell phone, 234.

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lotte and a portion of the hest people in this State and upper South Carolina.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1906.

### WHEREIN A RACE IS MORE SIN-NED AGAINST THAN SINNING.

In its comment upon the Browns-Apart from the notorious fact that building, that it was for disorderly conduct that no city three Popes and that view of the case would have been precisely the same if white troops had been involved. Troops are enlisted to protect the public, not to make inurderous incursions into sleeping towns in the dead of night. When panies who did not participate in the riot refused to reveal the names of It was perhaps natural that they should do this, but the punishment inust be divided also. Nor would any offense of this nature, the worst which army records showers occurthe good repute of the army and navy with the people that caused him to of the offending companies. That he would have done the same in the case

fustice it in that we reproduce it ment

ally tensure Mr. Reescarlt for acing the neighbor soldiers will be the switches will be the We want to hap't such a lie of the whole both for be fronted to decent regres who I to negroes; let sheriffs.

its own part The Charger to softstion is no more good on the necessary will have more than two-thirds. We are working every day in the year, gro than it would be gift never of the Senate. At that time there are as everywhere and the Woodmen division of humanity under similal will be but two Democratic Senators, of the World is getting a generous mass. hes his possible we denote Colorado, whose State went Republis funds in a Charlotte bank and are but our observation considers us that can in the recent election, and New- well satisfied about it." any other respect than it is natural passy years ago, controlled the Sen-Much Interest Manifested in the Anfor the talk that a combination had
to expect of him indeed, it is the no. And to increase the woe, the nual D. O. K. K. Ceremonial to been formed early in the game, there

fawlessness, is comparatively rare in public sentiment occurs."

to say that the soldiers at Brownsville, guilty though they were, dised a racial trait in shielding the

igion perpetrated by the explosion part. of a bomb in St. Peter's Sunday serves to emphasize the fact that the enemies of numer suctety are also

The movement in behalf of an au ditorium of ample size and worthy of Charlotte begins to take shape. Conference committees of the board of aldermen and the Greater Charlotte Club have been appointed on the subject. The board of aldermen is believed to be favorable to the project and the Greater Charlotte Club has taken hold of it with its accustomed energy. The committees of both are to hold a joint preeting at an early time. There is a proposition to provide quarters in this building, if it is constructed, for the equipment of the military companies of the city and this meets with favor. There is nothing that could be had for the same amount of money that would be of half so much value to Charlotte as an auditorium. There is, indeed, a crying need for it. It. may be said that, among other things, with a proper assembly place for large audiences, this would become at once a convention city, and the value to Charlotte of large gatherings is inestimable-not alone on account of the immediate benefits but by reason of the fact that every visitor to the place is impressed with its beauty, its thrift and activity, and goes away an advertiser; a speaker of good words.

This enterprise must not be allowed to languish or to fail. The gentlemen who have put their hands to the plow must not look back. This undertaking is of consequence and those who have hold of it should not relax their activity until a successful end is at-

It was a dramatically-told story, in the explosion of a bamb in St. Peter's derings, addressing its thoughts to at Rome. It is surprising that no one first principles. action of the negro troops in shield- was injured and that the building was ing the rioters, for it believes that not damaged, There is not so famous negro troops have such a reputation result of the labors of fortyin the United States desires their Angelo, Bramante and Raphael ex-It knows of no reason to suppose that large disaster to it would be a cathe Brownsville companies are in any lamity to Christendom and the sense way representative. The Observer's of indignation in Rome on account of the explosion of a bomb in it can be in a measure understood.

ASHEVILLE IN YELLOW LIGHT.

Asheville is the latest city to be placed in a yellow light. The killing last Thursday was too good an opporthose who did they virtually divided tunity for the fakir to pass by. An had this to say of some of the stories published: 'The New York Ameriring in time of peace, and having no Body Back to Cheering Crowd.' A Year parallel except a somewhat Charlotte special to The Atlanta similar outrage by other negro Georgian pictures Mr. Roebling at Brown & Gardner a license. troops under a ratile-pated white of- the head of a posse and calling on Soldiers may murder whom 'his men to cease firing,' after the ne- neighborhood to an Observer they please if it is understood that gro had waved a handkerchief and porter yesterday. "and a restaurant they need only stand together and cried out. "You've got me." Mr. John and the stand together and cried out. "You've got me." Mr. John of catering to a low class of trade will materially effect the value of the ing citizens, is thoroughly disgusted adjacent property. Say what you please, such a restaurant cannot be of white troops is not to be doubted. age and public spirat, he was not While it is natural that negroes in present at all when the negro was should blame the guilty soldiers and a relief fund with \$500; but yellow not the President, their usually over- correspondents, in seeking the utmost Zion of this city. There is so much wellow market for their own enrich-

the adores to a cowardly the sensettenal, not merely does it out-off the addressed lynch can courte rise to the rage taste; but it is thoroughly dis-ter secret functions and honest and almost as full of lies as This affects from for reflection. For class he short ned

\*stand together." He cannot escape is represented in the Senute by two O. K.K. have been issued. In subject The fact that no one of these men a certain an ount of blame, but he Republicans, West Virginia by two matter, arrangement and mechanical is entitled to share it with those who and Missouri by one, and all these are make him to sin. This state of afpoint, but from that of the negro's case stands, "Nevasia," a contempo- at the pictures and read what has eplightened well-wishers especially rary says, "will soon be the sole hope so, because it makes difficult for him of the Democracy in the North and day that attitude toward the law which even that State is in a transitory conour imperial edict. Teads the call, distinguishes the good citizen. We dation. If we lose Nevada we lose that all the Arabs of this commerdistinguishes the good citizen. We dation. If we lose Nevada we lose thankful to say that injustice to all in the North unless a change in ing and forget what noble fellows

are usually upon as good a footing in Red-headed Mosey White. Republi- November It does the colored folks a wrong Populists at the close of a fusion for the next national House of Representatives as given in yesterday's Observer show that the Southern Democrats done they part, but the That studied outrage against re- Northern Democrats nuver done they

At any rate, the Democrats will make a vastly better showing at mies of God. This the jungle Washington than the Republicans sis concerned intended it to do, | will at Raisigh,

Representative John Sharp Wil-liams expresses the opinion that "the country is on the verge of a break-up of the old party alignments and that in five years there will be two great parties, one paternalistic, composed of men who, having lost all confidence in the capacity of the people to do anything for themselves, would intrust everything to the government. The other party will be composed of men who still believe in the initiative of the individual and in the principles enunciated by Thomas Jefferson," This, is the irrepressible conflict between Hamiltonism and Jeffersonism. and the line of cleavage is so distinct that no man need fall to discern

it. Republicanism, which is the legitimate successor of Hamiltonism, stands for a strong central government which Treats the people as wards, which would supply them the things with which they should supply themselves, and hold them in leading strings. Democracy says to government: "Hands off! Leave us alone with our liberty. All we want of you is to see that we have an even chance. Punish us if we do wrong to others: punish others if they wrong us. Beyond this do not bother us. We want your protection but not your assistance. Leave us to ourselves and

we will work out our own salvation." Herein are the essential differences between the two parties of to-day. To speak more accurately these were the differences before the Democratic party became perverted, and its hope for the future depends upon its joining Mr. Williams' cry, "Back to Jefyesterday morning's press report, of ferson!" and again, after its wan-

CITIZENS AGAIN IN ARMS.

West Trade Street Residents Object to Another Restaurant on the Site of the Canvas-Covered One Moved Off Last Spring-Will Fight the

When the board of aldermen last spring ordered the removal of the much-talked-of canvas-covered restaurant on West Trade street, adjacent property owners thought that their troubles from that source were all over. Alleging that the an unsaniplace was conducted tary manner, they induced the city fathers to revoke the license very shortly thereafter the little hack was torn down.

The plot on which the restaurant stood was sold several months ago to Mr. G. W. Moore, of Rock Hill, Shortly after his purchase he commenced the erection there of a wo-story brick building, which is

now nearing completion. has been announced that one of the stores in the new buildig has leased to Messrs. Brown Gardner for a restaurant. The adjacent residents and property owners are again in arms. Holding that the operation of such an establishment it this place will depreciate the value f the adjoining property and at the same time seriously incommode those who live in the neighborhood, nearby residents are now exerting themselves to induce the city to refuse Trade street is a residential section." declared one of those living in the I believe that living in the locality. tween Graham street and the Southfight the operation of such a place from start to finish. We are not going to sit down and wait, as we did in the other case, but we are going to push the matter from the very

THE WOODMEN ARE THRIVING.

State Manager E. B. Lewis Talks of the Growth of the Order in North Carolina — Mecklenburg County Leads the List in Members and Camps.

"What are the prospects for the Woodmen of the World in North Car- in a political way; he has friends all olina just now?" asked an Observ-over the district and his last active for man of State Manager E. B. Lewis work in the campaign just closed br man of State Manager E. B. Lewis at the Central last night.

"Well, we have had an increase in membership to date from last January of 1,500, and expect to make it 2,000 before Jan. 1st," said Mr. Lewis. "The Woodmen were never in better shape than, they are now, the membership is enthusiastic and they have given us the state of the show-down for Senator, it is generally understood that if a man makes good he should have it another term—two terms are not many, and Senator Overman has all kinds of friends and they have given us the state of the show-down for Senator, it is generally understood that if a man makes good he should have it another term—two terms are not many, and Senator Overman has all kinds of friends and they have given us the state of the show-down for Senator, it is generally understood that if a man makes good he should have it another term—two terms are not many, and Senator of the show-down for Senator, it is generally understood that if a man makes good he should have it another term—two terms are not many, and Senator of the show-down for Senator, it is generally understood that if a man makes good he should have it another term—two terms are not many, and Senator of the show-down for Senator, it is generally understood that if a man makes good he should have it another term—two terms are not many, and Senator of the show-down for Senator of the should have it another term—two terms are not many, and senator of the should have it another term—two terms are not many, and senator of the show-down for Senator of the show of the should have it another term—two terms are not many term 53 new camps this year. Mecklenburg county leads in membership and prises, there being 18 of them in good unquestioned—sq that promises orking order, with over a thousand members. Elsewhere in the United States the growth is also marvelous. The order is just 16 years old, but the friends of Major Stedman will be insisting about that time that the has a membership of over 450,000. which includes 100,000 in the empire old soldier must be rewarded and that his name may be one to reckon of Texas alone. We don't make much "After Much I next the Bennhill. fuss and don't crow very loud, but

> Incidentally you can say that we keep our State deposit of

# INVITATIONS ISSUED.

nual D. O. K. K. Ceremonial to be Held Next Week.

The invitations to the anual cerebeen written about those who are to take part in the exercises Wednesthey are and how unworthy of con-North Carolina, and that negroes of The Democrats of the South can join the camel punchers and other other fellow is, and Red-headed Mosey White. Republican, in his complaint against Iredell will surpass all others in: splendor and excitement; the sands will be hotter and every loyal D. O. K. K. must be present, for the next national House of Republication. must be present, for the fate has struck." The inv The invitations signed by Royal Vizier J. and Secretary John F. Yorke.

Among the guests at the Buford st night was Rev. William Black,

 —New programmes of moving pictures at the Odeon and Wonderland yesterday and to-day.

 —Reserved seats for Paul Gilmore in "At Yale" will go on sale at Jordan's this morning at 10 o'clock. There will be one matines at the Academy this week: Helen Grantly in "The Little Gray Lady." Satur-Jeller E. O. Johnston has 38 prisoners confined at the county jall awasting trial at the December criminal term of the Superior Court.

The amusement parlor that has been in full blast in the Hunt building, on North Tryon street, for several weeks, boxed up its picture machines, phonographs, etc., yesterday and will go to another village. ...The weather during the last few days has been such as one might look

WANTED—Every clear smoker to try General Brock and Cuba's Best. On sale everywhere.

been so great that the sidewalks and streets have been kept muddy, al-though there has been no rain. WANTED-Furnished room in home near in, for middle-aged lady. Would like room where party keeps no other roomers. Willing to pay liberally for sume. Box vil. —The receipts at the city cotton platform yesterday were 56 bales and the best price paid for the staple was 10.50 cents a pound. The receipts for the corresponding date of last year,

WANTED—To buy 200 horses and mules. I will be at Wadsworth's stables on Nov. 23 and 34th. Jown Selby. WANTED—Capable stenographer for two or three months. Address in own handwriting, stating salary expected. P. O. Box 561.

WANTED-Bids on paving the side-walks of the city of Rock Hill with cement. Information can be had by ad-dressing. C. S. May, Secretary, Rock Hill. S. C. The first of the special meetings which are being held this week at the Young Men's Christian Associdressing. Hill, S. C.

ation was a most interesting one. WANTED—A second-hand rotary mime-ograph machine. State condition and price. Address, "Worker," care Observ-er Company, Charlotte, N. C. Mr. Robert Glasgow, Jr., who will speak on the subject "Pray as Sub-

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in either hotel or college. Have had years of experience, and can furnish best of references. Address Mrs. Mary R. Crocker, 769 Asylum street, Knoxville, Tennessee. be held at 9 o'clock in order that there will be no conflict with churches. The services will begin at 8 o'clock on all other nights.

WANTED-Young man to de collecting and general office work. Good oppor-tunity for right party. Address, G. A.,

WANTED—Agents in nearby towns. Finest grade of work and liberal terms. Sanitary Laundry, Charlotte. WANTED-\$20 full course in Atlanta

Barber College. Wages from start; we own seven large barber shops in Atlanta where only our graduates work; boarding house in connection. 75 South Pryor street. egraphers; A. M. Eubanks, manager of the Welch Dramatic Company, of Welch, W. Va., and C. Lee Weymouth, correspondent in the Pocahontas coal fields, of West Virginia, for The Associated Press, were guests

## MISCELLANEOUS.

and buried yesterday, the remains of THOSE HOLDING Powell's pertrait coupons are notified to present them in the next 30 days. rion, Presbyterian minister, at Rich-

Q. C. D. AND C. W. stands for the original Queen City Dusing and Cleaning Works. Oldest, largest and best equipped works in the two Carolinas. Mail orders solicited. The reputation of our work rests on the foundation of true merit. 209 N. Tryon St.

MRS. MARGARET C. SIMPSON, MANicuring, hair dressing and massaging. Engagements over telephone. 'Phone 1517. Open on Saturday until 9 p. m. The Republicans have discovered combine in the State-a combina-

tion among the Democrats—and as BRING your horses and mules to all combinations according to Demo-Wadsworth's stables on Nov. 23 and crats are wicked, the last one is of 24 and I will pay you what they are interest. tion among the Democrats—and as all combinations, according to Demo-It is related by those who know what they talk about, that a slate (Blake Tye) crusher, with opening has been made to the effect that 12x30 in, capacity 20 to 30 tons per hour. Governor Glenn is to become the Can be had at a bargain. D. P. It is related by those who know

Overman; that Hutchison, No. 9 North Tryon St. Governor, and that Solicitor Brooks is to become Congressman—and who is to be solicitor has not yet been announced.

Wise-acres say that the campaign is already on; that it has been on for

is already on; that it has been on for is already on; that it has been on for some several months, and that there will be more doing the next go-round in politics in North Carolina than has been on tap for a long, long time. It is related that Brooks will have C.

It is related that Brooks will have against him Lawyer Reid and Lawyer Buxton and Lawyer Gattis-one from THE OBSERVER Co. publishes The Daily Observer, \$5.00 a year; The Evening Chronicle, \$5.00 a year; The Semi-Weekly Observer, \$1.00 a year, and operates The Observer Job Printing House. The company solicits subscriptions, advertising and job printing. Rockingham, one from Forsyth and one from Orange. Then it will be

away the prize if he wants it with hands down. Mr. Brooks is a mixer ELEGANTLY reprinted copies of map of Charlotte Tewnship; unmounted, 26 cents; mounted on first-class card-board, 50 cents. The Observer Print-ing House, Charlotte, N. C.

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FOR SALE at a bargain—harness fac-tory and tannery. New buildings and up-to-date machinery. Well sit-uated at junction of A. C. L. and connection of S. A. L. Address Fac-tory, care Charlotte Observer.

ing; he has made a good Governor-his record is clear and his ability is FOR SALE—One-horse power motor, direct current, as good as new. Will sell at a bargain as it is too small for our needs. Brannon Carb. Co. make a lively fight-and they say that if the thing warms up to any-thing like a sure enough battle that

FOR SALE-On the Lawyers' Road, 2½ miles from the city, we offer a 10-acre track of land. Fine frontage on the macadam road, and a beautiful building site. Price \$1,560. F. C. Abbott & Co.

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the facts in the case so there will be politics to beat the band. While there may have been room FOR SALE at a bargam—2 Lowell's second-hand twisters, \$\frac{3}{4}\cdot\text{-in.} gauge, 2\frac{1}{4}\cdot\text{-in.} rings, 128 spindles. \$\frac{3}{4}\cdot\text{-in.} gauge, 2\frac{1}{4}\cdot\text{-in.} rings, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{-in.} gauge, \$\frac{7}{4}\cdot\text{-in.} rings, \$178 spindles. \$1 Foster cone winder No. 188 with 20 deliveries. Apply to Tarboro Cotton Factory, Tarboro, N. C. will appear good reasons to suggest that every man is for himself before

FOR SALE—Hardware stock at a bargain. Good reason for selling. Write for particulars. W. L. Bewley, Union, S. C.

FOR SALE-Furniture business with a nice, up-to-date, new stock of goods, in best town in South Carolina. Past business good, future exceedingly bright. Satisfactory reasons for selling. Address E. M. C., care this paper. FOR SALE-Small blocks of steck in a solid husiness with astounding prospects. Excellent opportunity to investors who take up the propositon now. Address "Mah," care Observer.

FOR SALE-4 Liddell-Tompkins engine, 28-H. F. Taken out to put in electric power, 10 60-in revolving cards, Platta I. Chandler-Taylor engine, 50-H. P. 1 20-H. P. return vertical boiler; 9 railway heads, Pettes's; I railway head. Mason; 4 roots, Tompkins; 41-4 broad sheeting looms 100 Dobbie, 18 harmas( new). All second-hand but in good running order, The D. A. Tompkins Co., Charlotte, N. C.

The Little-Long Co.

# \$10.00 WANTED—Cylinder press feeder; state wages. The Stone Printing & Mfg. Co., Roannes, Va. WANTED—Position as bookkeeper or office man in cotton mill, by competent man of 2 years experience in office and 5 years in mill. Good education; best of references. Address Cotton, care Observer.

This week we are selling a lot of 10-year, gold-filled. 12-size, 7 to 15-jewel Watches, which we closed out from a watchmaker in New York at a sacrifice on account of a small defect on dial. They are worth \$12.00 to \$20.00. Every one guaranteed. Any kind of a Watch you want from the new stem-winding and stem-setting Ingersoll at \$1.00, to a fine Solid Gold at \$65.00.

CUT PRICE SALE OF MATTINGS!

To make room for a large import order, we must close out our present stock of China and Japan Mattings. In order to do this, we have reduced the price to almost practical cost of goods, giving our customers an opportunity to purchase a Matting far below regular value. We only have about 50 rolls, but these must go and the prices we name will move them. This is your opportunity to save money, and you should not miss it.

All 20c. Mattings, China and Japan, cut to 16 1-2c. All 25c. Mattings, China and Japan, cut to 20c.

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Rain-proof Cravanette for Coats and Suits-Black, Tan and Grav. Price the yard \$1.25 and \$1.50.

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Express shipment Plaid Silks Saturday. A big variety to select from. Price the yard 75c., \$1.00 and \$1.50 (4 yards for a waist).

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36-inch Black Guaranteed Taffeta Silk, far superior to anything that we have ever shown; ask for 36-inch Blue Selvage. Price the yard strictly \$1.00. CORDUROY.

27-inch Corduroy-White, Cream, Navv. Brown and

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Every grade and every shade of Velvet Chiffon, Paon,

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Silk and Satin Head-Rests, plain and Ruffled. Price each 65 and 88c.

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The newest and catchiest line of Pillow Tops that has been shown in the city. Prices from 25c. to \$2.25

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