1209 Main Street,
Columbia, S. C., Nov. 22.
The very commendable and promugurated it bringing immigrants to this section to develop the waste places and cure the labor froubles, and the race troubles, is not the first move of the kind and only as few weeks old, as many people surmise from the miration that has been made over the doings of Commissioner Watson and the Wittekind. The State was doing a fine business along this line nearly 200 years ago, with no labor unions to interfere, and so far as the records snow the crowds that came over didn't quit work every day or so and run about the streets jabbering at each other, as the new-comers have been famous for doing on several occasions since the Witte-kind lander three weeks ago.

SOME WHO CAME. The records in the historical comof 47 French and 45 "Germains." on March 6, 1732, from one ship, and The South Carolina Gazette in its is-aus of July 19, 1735, records the land-ing of 250 Switzers, and in the issue the following week the building of 200 Palatines (Germans). Some of the latter so poor that they had to themselves into servitude, their passage over, a thing that the labor trust says Commissioner Watson has allowed to be done this month and for which the aforesaid labor trust says he should go to fall Clerk Selley, of the historical com-mission, says that this 'so pour" crowd does not include any of the men that now own Charleston and make it famous for its hig bank deposits. In fact much of this crowd has turned out bad for itsenf and the State. The State transacted this immigration business in those days by paybringing the newcomers over.

NAMES NOW PROMINENT. In the case of the little party of ss than 100 landed March 6, 1732. all seem to have been good citizens The registration list shows the names of many Carolinians still taking an active part in the business, social, commercial and professional life of Charleston and other parts of the State. Among the French names familiar are these taken from the list: Francis Burne and his wife, Margaret and their children. Jean Pierre, Daniel Henry, Abraham and Pierre, Daniel Henry, Abraham and Susanne; Henry Gerardin and his Margaret and their David, Henry and Anne; Frences Bachelords and his Madeline and their Batiste. Francois and Marie; "the widow Breton and her son;" Ulrie Bac; Jacob Calame; Abram Marte: David Giroud; Jacob Henry Meureun, Madam Varnod and four children; Adraine Bichard; Messeurs Pury Buttot and Richard; Messeurs Pury Buttot and Flor; David Huguenin, his wife Su-sanne and their children Daniel, David, Abraham and Marguerite; Joshue Roberts and his children Joshue. Madeline; Anne Valleton, of Pierre Jeanneret," and her children Henry, Jacques, Jean Pierre, Marie and Rose Marie.

Among the "Germains" these sur-names are noted: Kobt. Winkler, Riger, Kuffer, Cronenberget, Men-gersdorff, and others.

NO. 33 NOT IN DANGER. A story has been sent out of Rock Hill and published in several papers ffect that on the r on the Columbia-Charlotte line of the Southern, that the through Florida southbound train No. 33 had a very narrow escape a few hours later a bead-on collission with an extra freight between Rock Hill and Chester, Many Rock Hill people believed No. 33 was in imminent danger, and the commercial organiza-tion there is going to invite the railroad officials to come to Rock Hill and explain this and other things they don't understand and don't like The story appears to have gained currency from the fact that the Rock Hill operator telephoned in an excited manner to the Victoria Mill as No. 23 was pulling past there out of



GIRLS LOW-NECKED DRESS, With Elbow Sleeves Paris Pattern No. 1590.

All Seams Allowed. A charming little party frock very simply made is here illustrated. The material is a ringfigured sheer goods, pretty and inexpensive. The square low neck is followed by a herthe ruffle of lace and the short puff sleeves are completed with arm-bands of insertion. The waist is full and soft, gathered top and bottom and sed with a belt of insertion to which the straight, full skirt also is joined. There are numerous pretty goods at quite low cost suitable for these little fracks. A guimpe maybe worn, if

The pattern is in 5 sizes -4 to 12 years. For a girl of 8 years, the dress will need 5% yards of ds 20 inches wide, or 3 yards 36 inches wide.

NOT A NOVEL ENTERPRISE
THATIGRANTS IN OLDEN TIMES.
South Carolina Was Doing a Land
Office Business for Those Days in
Importing Immigrants Nearly 200
The Property of the County of the C Business for Those Days in the Immigrants Nearly 200 Ago As Far Back as 1782 mers Were Coming Over Europe—Some Had to Sell elves Into Bondage to Pay e Over—Most of These Turn-t Bad—No. 33 Not in Danger Sek. had already been advised of its ap-proach, but was for the purpose of saving time in carrying out the or-ders to detour the train around by

Blacksburg and Spartanburg.

The records in the dispatcher's of-fice show that this order, "No. 33 will run one hour and thirty minutes late Rock Hill to Blackstock," was placed at Rock Hill at 10:16 a. m., signed by Conductor Pritchard in charge of No. 33, and made complete at 10:58 No. 33, and made complete at 10:58, which shows that this train was run-

TALK FREIGHT CONGESTION.

Southern Railway Officials Discuss With Wilmington Merchants Conditions in Freight Circles-Other News.

Special to The Observer. Wilmington, Nov. 22.-At a well

attended meeting of the chamber of commerce vesterday afternoon, the business men of the city had an opmission's office show the landing and purtunity of discussing with the local the official registration by the State railroad officials what is characterized Anderson, of the Coast Line, and General Agent Connelly, of the Seaboard assured the merchants that unto maugurate in the near future much Complaint was also made of the slow settlement of claims for losses in that department. The railroad officials also promised to see what could be done a remedy conditions there.

The chamber also yesterday appointed a committee on entertainment for the Inland Waterway Association which was organized in Columbia, S. ".. two years ago and which will hold its annual meeting here next Tuesday. The visitors on this occasion will probably be entertained on a harbotrip down the river to Fort Caswell and at some sort of a banquet at

The chamber has endorsed the bill Lefore Congress designed to reorganize and increase the efficiency of the artillery service of the United States. Another important matter transacted yesterday was the appointment of a committee to co-operate with the survivors of Fort Fisher in their efforts for a great national reunion on the grounds on the lifteenth of next January, the anniversary of that me-morable engagement. The Northern veterans of the fight have promised to join the Confederates in an invitation to President Roosevelt to be present on that occasion. The plan by the Survivors' Association is to have as a national reservation.

The chamber also went on record yesterday as favoring a repeal of what the movement now on in the State to of men impending? steps to the end that the necessary scent to hell. It is a glorious, mul-

Wilmington people this afternoon paid distinguished honor to the nemory of the law Judge Oliver Pondle- have ton Meares, who rassed away at his traces. home here last evening. The funeral was from St. James' Episcopal church that they have degraded themselves and hundreds of people attended and to the level of dumb, driven cattle. followed the remains to their just resting place of Oakdate Cometery.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Linder, of this ingly challenge the Almighty. "Let city, were hoses to a large number. Him come on with His judgments, of friends yesterday evening at their. We would like to see of what manner. South hospitable home en street, in honor of their eilver wedding or the twen y-fifth surpversary of their marriage. The home was very attractively decorated for the event and excellent music was disoursed during the evening by Knobs. sel's Orchestra. Mr. and Mr. i.in-der received the happiest congratulations of the larger number friends who called during the even-ing and received a number of very handsome presents.

REV. J. O. SHELLY DEAD.

Well-Known Methodist Minister Dies at Monroe-Funeral To-Day. Special to The Observer.

Monroe, Nov. 22 .- In the death of DAILY FASHION SERVICE Rev. J. O. Shelley, which occurred vesterday morning in the Monroe Hospital, the Western North Carolina Conference has lost one of its most changed. faithful preachers and pastors. He entered the ministry when a young man and served a large number of pastorates in Tennessee and North yard. 'arolina and one, his first charge, in Virginia. He joined the Holston Con-ference in 1873, at its session in Marion, Virginia, and was appointed to the Dublin circuit. At the formation of the Western North Carolina Con-ference, in 1890, Mr. Shelley transferred to this ferritory, and spent the remainder of his die a member of this bords

A year ago he was appointed to the Wed-Dagion circuit where he faithful-ly worked until about the middle of the year, when he was attacked with the complicated disease which caused his death. He received treatment in the hospitals of Statesville and Monroe, during the time, and was in the fire and brimstone of his own hell in latter institute a when the end came, his very person. Mr. Shelley leaves a wife and seven children, and an aged mother. He was a devoted husband, father and son, and it was in his home life that the beauty of his Christian character was most forebly realized.

lave, of Chariette, by special request sist in his capacity to drink, and similar if illness in his home does not prevent. Mr. Shelley had a strong and beautiful devotion for Dr. Bays, who had been his young man-like the who had been his paster. and, and who had been his pastor presiding elder. The interment will be made at Weddington.

Resigns After 22 Years as Clerk of

1209 Main Street,
Columbia, S. C., Nov. 22.
J. C. McFadden, for 22 years clerk
of court of Chester and the most influential man in politics there in that vital force wasted, but in the language time, has resigned on account of his used; in extravagance and vindictive He is a sufferer from heart Governor Heyward will appoint his successor upon the recom-mendation of the delegation. Mr. Mc-Fadden is a fine type of sturdy intel-ligent citizenship such as any community would do well to keep in pol-

A YEAR OF BLOOD.

The year 1968 will long be remembered in the home of F. N. Tacket, of Allighter wide, or 3 yards 36 inches wide. As illustrated, 3 of edging are needed for ruffle and 1% of intertion to trim.

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The year 1968 will long be remembered in the home of F. N. Tacket, of Allighter with the home of S. C. Hair, school superintendent, at flowed so copiously from Mr. Tacket's lungs that death seemed very near. He says: "My writes: "Severe bleeding from the lungs and a frightful cought had brought me at death's door, when I began taking for being the death's door, when I began taking for being the daughter had Bt. Vitus' Dance, which yielded to no treatment but grew give number of pattern you after taking four bottles I was complete by restored and as time has proven perhanantly cured." Guaranteed for fore the complete of the complete of the model temperance or and the home of F. N. Tacket, of Allighter was restored from the dread-daughter was restored from the daughter was restored from the ungar was restored from the daughter was rest A YEAR OF BLOOD.

hand, this highly-tempered and rich-ly traced sword lays wide open the national heart with all its wicked thoughts and evil intents.

National oppourtnity and national responsibility are graphically pictured under the figure of the vineyard advantageously located, planted with choice seed, protected with wall and tower, and furnished under the figure of the favored vineyard producing wild grapes. Retribution comes in the desolation of the vineyard. And now Isaiah's auditors feel the relentless grip of the iron hand beneath the velvet glove of his diction, as he "The vineyard is the house of What the Divine Planter expects from His vineyard is judgment and righteousness. What He gets is appression and a cry!" This graceful, but skillful and fear-

less, arraigner of public morals proceeds now to specification under his general charge. He denounces the prevailing rapacity, the inordinate greed of those who increase their landed estates by foreclosing upon the unfortunate whom they have charged extortionate rates of interest. He arraigns those who, in violation of the reversionary clause of the Jubilee Law, illegally hold on to their ill-gotten estates. With an index finger of steel, he points out the irretrievable ruin involved in this violation of the divinely instituted agrarian law.

The second specification is drunken-The greed of money is accompanied by a greed for the pleasurable sensations of intoxication. Men pursue it as they would a remunerative occupation, rising early and continu-Others engage in it in a social and festive manner to an orchestral accompaniment. But both are

Violation of aggrarian law spoils land; but violation of physiological law spoils men. The prophet's woe the government adopt Fort Fisher against the land is fulfilled to the milk and honey is now comparatively desolate, and its yielding power imis known as the Homestead Law and measurably decreased. But what is a committee was appointed to further that compared with the fearful ruin The prophet the next Legislature to take sees an endless procession in its deconstitutional amendment may be titudinous, pompous, and rejoicing submitted to the people. procession; but on its way to hell, none the less. The harmless silken cords of the first stages of inebriety have grown to the size of cart-rope Special to The Observer. But these drunken wretches are in a measure, oblivious to the fact

In the height of their drunken au-Their moral senses are so utterly perverted that evil is good to them, and good evil; darkness is light, and bitter is sweet. In the prophet's degenerate day the winetankard is the guage of the hero. And there is such an utter perversion of public justice that the guilty never fails of an acquital if he can furnsh

To receive this rapacious, drunken, skeptical generation, the paws of hell are opened wide. His hideous tusks are still dripping with the blood of generations previously consumed. But the multitude already doomed and damned scarcely halts in its descensus Averno to listen to the prophet's fer-vid temperance address.

ANALYSIS AND KEY, 1. Isalah as a Temperance Reformer. Elevated made of speech un-

Nothing lost in effectiveness. 2. National Opportunity and Re-sponsibility Under Figure of Vine-

"The vineyard is the house of Israel. What is expected.

*3. Prophet's atraignment. National response not judgment and righteousness and a cry. 4. Specifications.

Violation of Agrarfan law. (2) Drunkenness,

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN. The woe of God against the drunkard is not a capricious or sporadic affair. It is interwoven with the physiological constitution. The sources of retribution are not external, but in-Every inebriate carries the

The prophet talks by the book. He true to physiological science, not of his date only, but ours. He vividof the alcoholic appetite, the cord The funeral services will take place bon vivant finds himself in the hope-to-morrow afternoon at Weddington, less treadmill of an uncontrollable and will be conducted by Rev. W. W. passion! Henceforth his might con-

> There is a bint to modern temperance lecturers in this Old Testament temperance address. They are someheard yesterday of one who recently consumed two hours and forty-five minutes, and, riding home exhausted in the night sir, had himself to take some stimulent to prevent a chill. Intemperance can show itself, also, not only in the length of time and

> vituperation. Again the predilection for funni stories, the dramatic imitation of the drunkard's staggering gait and maud-lin speech, "Ten Nigths in a Bar-room," and all that, tend to familiarize youth with vice, and to minify the towering evil of our day.

Isalah is the model temperance or-

the good men who have founded and urged on this moral temple shall live in the hallowed recollection of millions as men of high and spotless

The imperative need of the hour that men of this hight intellectual social and ecclesiastical grade shall supplant the shallow, illiterate, mer-cenary, political, and ranting order. Pray ye, therefore, that the Lord will send the Prophet Isaiah style of laborers into this vineyard.

CONCERNING GENERAL NASH.

Mr. Morehead Says the Giving Up of the Body of James Wilson to Penn-sylvania Should Induce Pennsylvania to Give Up Gen. Nash. To the Editor of The Observer:

Let me express through your columns my gratification that the patriotism of Pennsylvania has carried back his home and neighbors the body of James Wilson, a patriot of '76 and a signer of the Declaration.

I wish further to express the Lupthat the ready yielding up of these remains by the right-thinking and good North Carolinians of Edenton. who had cared for them so long, may induce the patriots of Germanton. Penn., to grant our request for th of General Nash-earnestly body urged for several years past, and con tinuously up to the present moment I hope Mr. J. W. Jordan, libraria:

of the Pennsylvania Historical Soci ety, will renew his exceeding kine and earnest efforts of the past, and that Messrs. Harlan Page and Jonathan Jenks, of Germanton, but now largely identified with North Carolina may find in the Wilson incident an ef fective argument with the Germanton Church authorities for the removal of General Nash. He died for the liber ties of Pennsylvania and North Caro lina, away from his home, and all the A land that once flowed with properties demand that he should now rest with ten of his distinguishe neighbors and compatriots at Guil ford Court House, where his countr has recently erected a magnificen arch to his memory

> JOSEPH M. MOREHEAD. Greensboro, Nov. 22, 1906.

Counterfeiters at Work in Ashevilli Section.

Asheville, Nov. 22 .- It was learned to-day that counterfeiters have been operating in Asheville and this see tion during the past week or tes days and that they have secceede in passing some spurious coin. The counterfeit money that has vorked off on more than one Ash villeian is in the nature of "silver" dollars of the "coinage" of 1900. 1 is also said that some 50-cent piete have been passed here. It is know that as many as three of the "silver dollars have been passed here ihow many more is not known. On half-dollar of the spurious money wa also placed in circulation in Ashe ville The officers are fully acquainted with the facts and are at work or

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THE LESSON FOR SUNDAY

WORLD'S TEMPERANCE BALLY.

Isaich Appears in a New Role, Becoming a Temperance Lecture—
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Fourth Quarter, Lesson VIII.

Islah v, 11-23.

Islah appears in a new role, The prophet beomes the temperance lecturer. The seer who has seen the Messlah, and described His person and kingdom, now stands forth as the public rebuker of the immoralities of his days. But there is no change of style or diction. He does not drop to vulgar familiarity, or facetiousness, or epithet. He maintains his dignity and his clevated mode of speech even when dealing with the drunkards and drunkenness. The extraordinary assonance of fracetiousness, or epithet. He maintains his dignity and his clevated mode of speech even when dealing with the drunkards and drunkenness. The extraordinary assonance of the ordium can not be reproduced in translation. It is fairly mellifuent. But the jewels of the hild detract nothing from the keenness of the blade. In the prophet's fearless hand, this highly-tempered and richly traced aword lays wide open the visited and this find the prophet's fearless hand, this highly-tempered and richly traced aword lays wide open the prophet of the prophet's fearless hand, this highly-tempered and richly traced aword lays wide open the limit of the prophet's fearless hand, this highly-tempered and richly traced aword lays wide open the prophet's fearless hand, this highly-tempered and richly traced aword lays wide open the prophet's fearless hand, this highly-tempered and richly traced aword lays wide open the prophet's fearless hand the p

never put his hands on him except to excort him to the city hall. Every other trial means for him thirty days in fail or on the roads. This morn-ing he apeared before the mayor without an ecxuse to offer. It was the road term and he knew it. At the adjournment of court the defend-ant passed a pleasantry with the mayor and received a commitment to Jailro Krider for thirty days and left teh hall, an hour later had begun his term of thirty days.

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age one in Gaston. He says it would have been larger but for he continued rains during the summer months and the lack of hands to keep the fields clear of weeds. An indication of the scarcity of laborers of the cotton-picking class is found in the

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