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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1906.

A CRY TO THE PUBLIC.

The Elizabeth City Economist's local scribe is in the Slough of Despond. "He makes no pretensions," we are editorially told, "of being a Sherlock Holmes with an intuitive knowledge that would enable him to

ferret out the most abstruse social function, without help or information; besides that, your local scribe is a very busy man having lots of other things to think about besides the exact terms to describe a progressive flinch party or the exact manner in which a progressive luncheon ought to be manipulated." The appeal goes on as follows:

"If you haven't got time to write it, or prefer the local editor to write it up for you, please furnish him with notes, then any person of fair intelligence might understand, without intelligence any person of tair intelligence might understand, without having to spend two hours deciphering it out. Some of our wedding notes are regular Japa-note puzzles. We have received some notes, that, for the life of us we could not make out head or tail to them, and we wish to assure you that it's exceed-ingly unpleasant to get down about hait past 2 o'clock, working on one of these wedding puzzles with the foreman yellfor the editor that a man down stairs wants to see him. We wish to assure you that it's exceedingly unpleasant to have our train of thoughts, broken by or many calling at one time; and too, just at the moment when the editor is about to discover how the bride got into fust at the about to dis church."

After shedding a few sympathetic campaign bills and assessments, move tears. The Observer passes this apup also?

peal out into the wide, wide world, confident that it will touch the unlversal human heart and result in al-

leviation of the woes of local editors.

The Birmingham Age-Herald remarks that if the President urges Congress to pass a graduated inheritance tax bill he must expect it to yield at least \$100,000,000 a year, for otherwise it would not accomplish

THE SOUTH AND "OLIVE" OIL. We are strongly inclined to believe that it will be a good thing for the South if the French Parliament yields to the demands of olive growers and imposes almost prohibitory duties on cotton seed and cotton seed oil. For some time there has been a similar agitation in Italy, and the two cases are very much similar. In both, the interests of the growers and the producers and shippers of the finished product are at variance. The olive oil of commerce notoriously has cotton-seed oil as its base, and enormous quantities of the latter, and also of the uncrushed seed, are imported into France and Italy for this purpose. Such legislation as is now proposed in these countries would have a tendency to send the olive to the cotton seed as well as the cotton seed to the olive. Doubtless the meeting tent even now; that is, when the olive is not dispensed with altogether. Several years ago there was a plant to make olive oil for table use established in Savannah, but the time was not ripe for it and it falled. The pure food law will soon cause an extensive change in names of food products and in popular ideas about them. There will be very much less sailing under false colors, and it seems to us that the coming year will be a favorable time for hoisting the ensign of cotton seed oil, advertising it boldly in

If olive-producing countries help us by short-sighted legislation, why, so much the better.

its own name and on its own merits.

Noting that several counties in the State will ask for special legislation permitting them to tax dogs, The Le- teaching as well as his age. As to the noir News wants Caldwell county to join the list. A tax of one dollar a said that it was not a fact at all; that head on male dogs, it says, and two dollars on female dogs would yield time, and they have not been dismissed. a snug sum for "... school fund. Such a tax is all right, thinks The Clarkton Express, but does not go far enough. Our Clarkton contemporary wants governing the women teachers in the bachelors taxed also. Its courage, in school. This last statement amounts to the opinion of The Observer, is be- nothing, but for the fact that Miss Ball yond all praise. Not only would it the next witness, contradicts it in part. alienate the dog vote, by in. All the largest in the State, but the by no same ment, alienate the dog vote, by far the SCORES THE, SOCIAL RESTRICTIONS also. We admire its nerve, but re-

ject it as a counselor.

This would really seem to be a good time for the ever-recurring proposal to increase the salaries of Senators and Representatives in Congress to \$7,500 to find favor. The cost of living has risen to such an extent that everybody on salary or wages has either received a raise or thinks himself entitled to it. Why then should not the poor Congress-

men, who must not only live but pay

Says The Charleston News and Courier:

"It begins to look as if the new United States warship Tennessee will be brought to Charleston to receive the testimonial which the State of Andy who was a South Carolinian, Jackson, by the way, has prepared for it. Needn't think you are worrying us. Next thing-though in this The Ob-

TEACHERS TALK PLAINLY Two Lady Teachers Figure in Go.

win Investigation at Morganton-Claim That the Teachers Should be Allowed to Regulate Their Own Conduct-Dr. Jeter on Stand Most of the Day-Dr. Jeter Thinks Friction May Have Been Caused by the Sumerintendent's Color Investigation the Superintendent's Going Into the Details of the Departments-Investigation Being Conducted Fairly. Special to The Observer.

Morganton, Dec. 12 .- Dr. I. P. Jeter's evidence to-day occupied most of the time of the deaf and dumb school in- The treatment there does what is vestigation. He was deliberate, talking blaimed for it; it cures, and those for the record, and he spoke in such a low tone that it was difficult to follow him. The teachers, almost all of whom are young ladies, could not hear his responses at all, but they had to stay there, being under subpoens. They made the best of the situation. Some of them takes place in New York to some ex- did fancy stitching, some strung beads, and others read The Woman's Home Companion, The Boston Cooking Magazine, and such like high-class literature. Mr. John E. Ray, superintendent of the School for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind at Raleigh, testified to about the same things that Messrs. Broughton and Miller testified to yesterday. What he said

was entirely with Mr. Goodwin. , Chairman W. J. Lewis, of the board of directors, said that the board has investigated the institution, but did not make inquiry concerning any supposed grievance except in the company of the superintendent. He was examined about

the dismissal of Messrs. Hoffstetter and Tillinghast. The former was inefficient, and the latter was too old. He raised a laugh by replying to a question that he thinks a lawyer ought to retire from the practice at 65, after which he becomes a

nuisance to the bar and the court. But he was in favor of Mr. Tillinghust's dismissal on account of his method of dismissal of members of the faculty, he teachers were elected for a year at a but have failed to be re-elected. He said that Miss Ball, one of the teachers. volunteered to call on him at Statesville and complain of the social restrictions.

SCORES THE, SOCIAL RESTRICTIONS All the young ladies were seen at the same time. They affect great excite-ment. The first of them to take the stand was Miss Ball, of Detroit. Mich. She said that she did not notify Chair-man Lewis in Statesville that she want-ed to see Lim, and did not go to his of-fice of her own motion. He asked her if things were harmonious here, and she said no. She complained that she was being well watched. She was not allow-ed to regulate her own conduct, with such discretion as a teacher in any school ought to be allowed to exercise. She is flatly dissatisfied with the social rules, and does not believe they ought to rules, and does not believe they ought to built. Men who call on the young ady teachers are not allowed to stay ster than 10 o'clock, and teachers may not go to church at fight with a man nlutde not go to church at wight with a man unless attended by some third person. There was a whole lot of testimony on this score. A shout of laughter greeted the question from respondent's counsel, "What is the condition of the road from here to Morganton, in reference to light?" That meant—but, pehaw, I here is the first or person of the statement.

ght?" That meant—but, pshaw, I aven't got time for explanations. She never knew Mr. Goodwin to be dis-She never knew Mr. Goodwin to be dis-courteous to the teachers. Mr. Self, on cross-examination, wanted to know if

the young ladies employed in the school worked there for fun or for a livelihood It was a pertisent question, and Miss Ball suggested that most of them lived at a great distance, and that the fear of being 'fired' was a builtress to the chafing rules. It would put them to ronsiderable expense getting home and cheapen them when they sought other positions.

server would be glad to help you out SCHOOL IS A SUCCESS, SAYS DR. if it could-you will be claiming that I. P. Jeter, the only local member board of directors, and an ap-e of Governor Glenn, took the br. I. P. Jeter, the only local members of the board of directors, and an appointee of Governor Glenn, took the stand for the respondent. He thinks the school is a success. What friction there is in it, Mr. Goodwin may have caused by going too much into the details of the departments. He thinks the offices of chaplain, lady principal and assistant supervisor might be abolished without detriment to the school. Before and after his election to the boardabe has heard complaints in regard to the management of the institution, some of it from the latter complained to him, as a member of the board, but they never did so without swearing him to secrecy. The chief causes of complaint were about the treatment of visitors, about subailies, Prof Holt's investigation in the Hoff-stetter and Tallinglinst departments. Mins Winston's rules about members of the faculty who lost their positions, and tavoritism te the oral department. He said, in substance, that a lot of the result of the members of the same sense of the source and the school members of the same sense of a same school members. The chief action is the originate to the school school school success. The chief causes of complaint were about the treatment of visitors, about success of the faculty who lost their positions, and tavoritism te the oral department. He said, in substance, that a lot of the same result of the size of the size of the source of the same sense of the same sense of the same sense of the same set of the set of redraft it. the complaint is written pages a denial of them. graph in it "That the members of nections have the said sein year 1894. ap school, and th within less of filing said directors has directors ha many of the complainant linghast and father's famili of the retires hast as a have unjusti Superintende layoritism to the oral department. He said, in substance, that a lot of friction resulted from rivalry between the oral and manual departments, and that the discussion was purely neademic and could not be helped by a thrashing of this kind. The complaint about visi-tors was that they were always with or under the cyc of the superintendent, or some one who was known to be a spe-rial friend and a favorite of the admin-istration. He took it that the guides reterred to wer Mrs. Winston, Mrs. Hurd. Miss Weish Miss McDantel and others against said is that from respondent that. ###1+1 maliciously charges for things, of miliate this against wh uid charges sibly do mo. reputation o ficers and to Miss Welsh, Miss McDantel and others. "The impression made on me," he said, "is that this was a custom." He was asked why he thought the institution and get slong without the institution cars named. "We now have a man in TEACHERS DISLIKE RESTRICTIONS. aked why old get along without the a man in barge of the educational department," he said, "both oral unel manual, and there is no need of an assistant to the err. What 's here any need of a colleagues, formal ac-One of the one side as Mer. What si there is no need of an assistant to the er. What principal. Nor is there any need of a lady principal. The children, so far as they are concerned, have no social du-tiles. The only social duities are those of the young lady teachers. I don't take it that we are to teach these ladies them here, and deportment. We employ an with M them here, and if they are not satisfac-thy we can send them home." she had not came here ladies pal with Mr them here, and if they are not satisfac-tory we can send them home." He said that he and Mr. Seagle, a di-tector from Lendr, had discussed the contemplated retirement of Mr. Tilling-nast, "and we concluded that it was not worth while for us to try to pre-vent it, without Mr. Miller on our side, Mr. Miller was inclined toward the map-nal department. We thought further that if we could get Mr. Miller and Prof. Holt divided on this manual and oral that if a young benefit, she is not fit for her position. She doesn't hillevein rules for teachers, nor does she know of any institution that would be better off with them. "We have nothing whatever to do with the exp. she replied to a question. She admitted having criticised the rules to other teachers; she has criticised and violated them. The 10 - clock rule she has violated ed twice. she answered and everybody laughed. Counsel made her tell where she and her suitors were sitting, and all other de-

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OBJECT TO SOCIAL BULES

 THOSE WILLING REMAIN CURED
Love for Strong Drink Grew to be a Discase With Him and the Keeley of the first transmitter o that I was doomed to destruction. In April, 1963, I went to this Keeley in-stitute at Greensboro and took a four-

PEOPLE'S COLUMN weeks' treatment and was entirely cured, Being cured, I am in a position to may that the Keeley Institute The American District Telegraph Company delivers packages, parcols, notes, invitations, furnishes messen-gers for errand service at a very small cost. The Observer will send our messengers, without charge, to your residence or place of business for advertisements for this column, "Phone 78. Office with Western", Taion Telegraph Company, "Phone 45. All advertisements inserted in this column at rate of ten cents per line of six words. No ad. taken for loss than 26 cents. Cash in advance. is the place for those afflicted to go. willing to be cured remain so. I have no more desire for strong drink than had before I had ever tasted it, and give the credit to the Keeley Institute for the great work of leasing me from the thraidom of the drink habit, which was fast consuming my body, mind and soul. While at the Institute I was treated as kindly as I could have been at home, the manager, physician and attendants nevers wearying in their good work for me. For all of this them my grateful thanks. It

made my home a happy one, my WANTED-To furnish flooring, cefling, weatherboarding, sash, doors and frames for cotton mills and tenement houses, Address Lumber, Box 93, Rutherfordton, N. C. health good, and the Institute is always ready and able to restors happiness and health to all afflicted as I was. T. H. LITTLEJOHN. Gaffney, S. C., Nov. 27, 1904.

WANTED-An experienced furniture salesman, and to have some knowledge of carpets and rugs. A good salary to the right man. References required. Ad-dress "Business," care this paper. If you have a friend who might be benefitted, please send names to the Keeley Institute. Greensboro. N. C.

WANTED-Capable druggist to buy in-terest in and manage drug business. Good proposition o right man. Standard Pharmacy, Elisabeth City, N. C. Miller and he left. (Laughter.) Prof. Goodwin on a number of occasions has invited me to come over and examine the school and its works, in fact, he rather insisted. Any neglect to investi-gate was not this neglect. Every part of this building is open to the public, and it has been Mr. Goodwin's policy to en-courage the public to visit the school and all parts of the school." He said Mis. Hurd often showed visi-tors over the school. He thinks she was partial to the oral department. She was so enthusias(ic about her work that she Goodwin on a number of occasic ns has

COUNSEL MAKE & PASS AT EACH OTHER.

When Dr. Jeter left the stand. Mr.

fair. They had not yet filed an answer to the supplementary complaint, and his

boon from the court was to require them

to file it at mice

here to persuade anybody or

world.)

WANTED-Position, by competent book-keeper and office man; have had con-siderable experience. Address G. R., care Observer. WANTED-An experienced stenograph

er and bookkeeper wants work to begin January 1st. Worker, care The Char partial to the oral department. She was so enthusiastic about her work that she could hardly help being partial. (It should be explained here that Mrs. Hurd and her husband are no longer connect-ed with this school. He has been elected superintendent of the Rhode Island school in Providence, and she has a good position as a teacher there. A witness stated that it is commonly understood in the profession that Mrs. Hurd is one of the five best oral teachers of the deaf in the United States if not in the lotte Observer. WANTED-By young man, job as bar-tender. Can give good reference. Ad-dress Peruna, care Observer.

WANTED-Position by drug clerk, five years' experience. Good reference Address Aristol, care Charlotte Observe

WANTED—A steady. well recommended man for night watchman. Experience not positively necessary. Address P. O. Box 544, City. the United States, if not in the

WANTED.

Dr. Jeter was next examined about the Dr. Jeter was next examined about the board of directors. He is strictly a minority member. He attends its meet-ings, but he just lets things rock, be-cause they don't pay any attention to him and his two minority brethren any how. They con't do any good or harm by beefing. Some times they raise a discussion, as discussions go. However, WANTED-At once, a copyholder. Good opportunity for a bright young fellow to learn the newspaper business. Ad-dress G. C. M., care The Observer.

WANTED-Men to learn barber trade. WANTED-Men to learn barber trade. Just established here our 27nd school of the well-known Moler System and offer special inducements for limited time. Few weeks completes by our method. Most thorough system of the kind in the world. Tools given, board provided. Wages in finishing room. Catalogue mailed free. Moler Barber College, At-lanta, Ga. everybody on the board has the good of the school at heart. It is a faithful board, a faithful superintendent and a faithful corps of teachers.

Whitner rose to make remarks to the commissioners. He said. "We are not WANTED at once, young lady to sell tickets Academy of Music from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Only written answers will be received. No personal interviewa. Address all letters to O. V. Kessler, Manager Academy of Music, Box, 741, Charlotte, N. C. strike here to persuade anybody or to strike below the belt. We are here to help you find the light. We rame here with an open head and we told the gentlemen, at the outser what we should try to show. It is a matter of record that a written complaint was filed here and, in open court, a written answer demanded. It is a matter of record that no such answer was filed until we had closed our case. So that, all the while we were

WANTED-Capable stenographer for two or three months. Address in own handwriting, stating salary expected. P. O. Box 561. case. So that, all the while two were putting on our evidence we were strik-ing in the dark." He charged that the attorneys for respondent had been un-fair. They had not yet filed an answer

WANTED-Agents in nearby towns, Finest grade of work and liberal terms. Sanitary Laundry, Charlotte, N. C.

to file if at circe. Mr. Holding replied, saying that the respondent's counsel had stated dis-tinetly that the charges in the complaint were denied. Complaint had, only to prove his allegations. There was no need to strike in the dark. Moreover, the supplemental aper was not a charge or complaint at all, but a request for an investigation. MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS. DON'T throw away that skirt or dress. Send it to the Queen City Dyeing & Cleaning Works and have it cleaned or typed. TEACHERS wanted immediately for many vacancies in Southern schools

The commissioner ruled that if the supplemental paper were put in the form of a complainant, he would require a written answer. Complainant agreed to



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New shipment in yesterday. The "Centemeri" Kid Glove is the best beyond question. Every pair is guaranteed. We are sole agents for this celebrated glove and it can be had at no other store in Charlotte. We sell this make from \$1.00 up. These long gloves that came yesterday are tan, brown, black and white at

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unlined, at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

his avowed object of preventing over. grown fortunes. It wants to know

what is to be done with an additional \$100,000,000 of revenue, when the first ten months of the calendar year show a surplus of \$41.928,000, unless tariff taxation is reduced. So does The Observer Of course, Uncle Gam's vaults could not get so full that the boys could not find use for their contents, but this sort of performance may easily be carried too far. It is precisely because the stand-patters recognize that an inheritance tax measure would be likely to involve their sacred tariff that they are cool toward it beyond any other political element in the country.

It will be observed that Secretary drawal of the money from the channels of trade. The South's demand for money in the rotten season is certainly tister, and no part of the country would be more benefited by the proposed currency reform legislation. It is not fitting that the Sectime in order to prevent a panic.

Reproducing what The Observer

had to say recently about how Mr. son, who goes to Webster, Cleveland faced the storm in / 1896 he a general shake-up among South-for the sake of right and of the ern officials the first of the year," rehim, The Nashville American adds

"President Cleveland was the man for the time A man less courageous and hopest with himself and country would have failed in that trying hour. There where many Bentors and Representatives who would have preferred to stand with him, but they did not dare. They were helicitane, and the frenzied flood swopt them with it."

This is well and truly said.

Says The Chattanooga Times: "The Buffalo Times persists in calling bin Jefferson Davis," probably through ignorance or forgetfulness, certainly not from any malice for the dead Southern chieffair. Probably the surest plan our Northern contemporaries can hit upon for getting the Arkansas Scator's given name right is to remember Jim Jeffries with apologies to Jim. Anyhow, Jef-fries it is and not Jefferson, and that is something."

This is an excellent suggestion and The Observer takes pleasure in passing it on.

"Have those who have participated in mob violence at Princeton," asks The Louisville Courier-Journal, referring to the destruction of trust tocop factories in Western Kentucky. ad to consider the extent of the injury that has been done to Kentucky by their acts of outlawry?" me, they haven't; the sort of of whom mobs are composed

he was a Seceder Now that the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad has been saved from the tentacles of the Pennsylvania Railroad octopus, and now that Greater Richmond has become an accomplished fact. The Observer trusts that its contemporaries on the James will have the merry Christmas which they well deserve.

OHANGE IN WINSTON DISTRICT.

Rev. A. R. Bell Goes to Stokesdale, Rev. V. E. Edwards to Stoneville and Mayodan, and Rev. J. H. Rob-Webster-Expected ertson to Shake-Up in Southern Officials. Special to The Observer.

Winston-Salem, Dec. 12 -- Presiding Shaw attributes the present money | Elder J. R. Scroggs reports that the stringency largely to the fact that annual meeting of Winston district the cotton planter still demands ar- stewards, Methodist Church, South, tual cash for his crop, although the will be held in the pastor's study at Western farmer has learned to accept. Centenary church, this city, at 11 checks and deposit them in banks to a clock a. m. Wednesday, December his credit, thus avoiding the with- 19. The purpose of this meeting is to fix the salary of the presiding elder and apportion the Conference collections among the various charges in the Winston district. Dr. Scroggs has amicably adjusted two appointments. made by Bishop Wilson at the recent retary of the Treasury should have Upon the suggestion of Presiding Elannual Conference held at Mt. Airy, to act as a each boy from time to der Scroggs, Bishop Wilson appoints Rev. Mr. Bell to Stokesdale, Rev. V. E. Edwards to Stoneville and Mayo-

dan, succeeding Rev. J. H. Robert-

country though all men fell from | marked a well-informed railroad man this morning. An unconfirmed re-

> Home Moravian church was held at 7:45 to-night, at which reports were made by standing committees and new church committees were elected for the ensuing year.

A freight wreck at the North Carolina Midland Railroad yesterday afternoon, near Woodleaf, delayed the two passenger trains for several hours Captain Morrison's train. which left here at 2:45 yesterday afternoon for Charlotte, and the Mooresville train, leaving here at 5:30 p. m., were held at the wreck until 1 o'clock this morning. Passengers

for Charlotte and other Southern points were transferred at Barber's Junction. Outside of blocking the

track very little damage was done, About three coal cars were derailed. Wesley Smith, the Greensboro negro who was fined \$50 by Mayor Eaton Monday afternoon for retailing "spirits" without license, may escape a term on the roads. A friend came in to-day and put up \$25 cash on Smith's line and other friends are endeavoring to raise the remainder. Mayor Eaton has instructed Chief of Police Thomas to send Wealey to the oads if the \$50 is not forthcoming

in a few days.

ual department. We thought further that if we could get Mr. Miller and Prof. Holt divided on this manual and oral business, we might use Mr. Miller in shaping some other policy." He tried to have some of the causes of complaint corrected. He had a long talk with Mr. Lewis on the subject. "In actual board meetings i have called attention to com-plaints about Mrs. Hurd's salary and about her supervision of classes." "What was the result?" "There was no result. I did not take up all the complaints, because I felt if to be useless. I know the board would take no action." He repeated that there had been a good deal of complaint among the teachers on account of social re-striction. The board has prescribed no rules nor ratified any for the social conduct of lady teachers. "I voted for dropping Mr. Hoffstetter. I voted to make Mr. Tillinghast chaplain in order to keep him in the institution. In my opinion he is a valuable man. The deat people think more of him than anybedy else connected with the school."

MR. GOODWIN ASKED INVESTIGA-TION TION. He was naked in what way he and Mr. Seagle wanted to use Mr. Miller, "Wo wanted to use him in investigating the friction said to exist in the institution. I didn't know if it really existed and I don't know now. But I do know there was a great deal of talk. Diver there was a great deal of talk. Diver there was a discussion started in the board about an investigation, but the price of colton somehow interfered with Mr.

mplainant agreed to answer to the regular document of eight type-being, for the most part, harges and an explana-he most interesting para-as follows: MONEY to Joan on real estate mort-The

MONEY to loan on real estate mort-sage in sums of \$500.00 to \$6,000.00, 1 to family and family con-rom time to time, since was commenced in the oppositions in and

was commenced in the ed for positions in said REWARD for information leading to reted for positions in said complainant has done so one year from the time barges, and the board of not seen fit to comploy not or to give positions to said applicants: that the d his father, D. R. Til-ther members of his said have bitterly complained of of said D. R. Tilling-ther in said school, and and wrongfully accused covery of my setter dog Prince. Very small, white with large brown spots, one fore leg entirely brown. Had on new collar. Dr. J. L. Spratt, Fort Mill,

SOME MONEY to lend. 'Phone 22, or address H., care Observer.

HAVE YOU gotten a reprint copy of that rare "Lawson's History of North Carolina?" Contains all the Illustrations in the original book. Price, 4.50. The Observer Printing House, Charlotte, N. wrongfully accuse Goodwin of prejudice R. Tillinghast, and of of his said retirement; mation and belief this

AGENTS-Canvassers, mixers, peddlers, solicitors, mail order people, etc., should buy Kramer's Book of Trade Se-crets. Regular price \$5.00, but balance of last edition for \$1.25 as long as they last. Guaranteed. Order quick. Sioux Pub. Co., Sutherland, Iowa. ufident that, and allege comparint that, and alleges omparinent wilfully and made up and filed suit the purpose, among other (ing to degrade and hu-espondent and the others

accusations are made in accusations are made in a rat fat-as he could pos-luture the good name and the shall such and the of-us connected therewith." STORAGE ROOM for rent: entire sec-ond floor No. 32 N. College street, 24x58 feet with private entrance. Will be rent-ed for storage purposes only. Apply Southern Newspaper Union, second floor front. No. 34 N. College street.

distinct: RESTRICTIONS, lightest witnesses yet ex-list Murphy, of Kentucky, ist to take the shund to-dence was as frank on Miller's was on the oth-mid second to delight her mid she had signed a nee as teacher, but that ther exulations sourceing THE OBSERVER Co. publishes The Daily Observer, \$5.00 a year; The Even-ing Chronicle, \$5.00 a year: The Semi-Weekly Observer, \$1.00 a year, and ope-rates The Observer Job Printing House. The company solicits subscriptions, ad vertising and fob printing.

he regulations governing ho teach in the school, w there was a lady princi-Winston's duties. In oth-ELEGANTLY reprinted copies of map of Charlotte Township; unmounted, 26 cents; mounted on first-class card-board, 60 cents. The Observer Print-ing House, Charlotte, N. C. had been allowed to come chose. It is her opinon chose. It is her opinor, lady can't regulate her not fit for her position, vein rules for teachers, know of any teachers,

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FOR SALE--Whole or half interest in splendid paying business. Best of rea-sons for selling. Terms very, liberal and can be arranged to suit purchaser. Ad-dress "Brad," care Observer. motions whatever to do clence of former teachers," a question. She admitted ised the rules to other

POR SALE-Lease or rent-Tinshop, complete. Located in progressive North Carolina town. Address Tinner, care Charlotte Observer.

FOR SALE-10 40-In. revolving cards, Pintts. 1 Chandler-Taylor engine, 50-H. P. 1 20-H. P. return vertical bolier; 9 railway heads, Petce's; 1 railway head, Mason; 4 rools, Tompkins; 4-11-4 broad sheeting looms 100 Double. 18 harness (new). All second-hand but in good running order. The D. A. Tompkins Co., Charlotte, N. C. sultors were stitling, and all other de-tails. She was put up by the respondent, but was really cross-examined rather than examined by him. The complain-

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-S-room house, 1 block from Southern depot. J. D. Pettus, 704 W. Trade.

monkey house at Central Park, came up before Recorder Goff to-day. No new evidence was taken, the proceed-ings being limited to argument by the attorneys. No decision was hand-ed down. The attorneys on both aides were given until Monday hand in briefs.

corder Goff.

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cotton somehow interfered with Mr. For th emake of justice to the afflicted and for the good of humani-ty, it is my right and duty to recom-mend Hollister's Bocky Mountain Tra. We owe our coupiry and our fellowmen a duty. Test or Tablets, 25 cents. R. H. Jordan & Co.

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