WILL BUILD ROWAN JAIL SALEM IRON WORKS AGREES.

prove Bond of Salem, Va., Iron Works—County Jali Will Be a Handsome Structure, Set Further Back So As to Expose Valuable Lot to Main Street—Mr. Edwin Curper Meets Tragic Death in His Home in Roasoke—Big Real Estate Deal—Trouble Results From Arrest Under Andubon Law.

ecial to The Observer. Salisbury, Dec. 13.—At a called ing yesterday of the county com-Vs. Iron Works was accepted, this paper being for the erection of the proposed new jail. The jail question has been one of the most important ones during this year of politics. Last spring the present as had been done by numerous grand juries preceding that term of court. The county commissioners decided to oul d another and here there was a hitch in the party. The lynching in August seemed to aid in the sentiment on the question, the old one yielding so readily to mobogratic attacks. The coming jail is said to be a handsome structure and it will be forther back, exposing to Main street a valuable lot worth more than the new prison will cost.

STRANGE DEATH OF EDWIN

Mr. J. M. Manpin yesterday received a message from Roanoke, Virof his old friend, Edwin Carper, hardware dealer of that city. N Carper was standing Monday night upon the radiator in his house and turned on the electrical current to light up his house. There was a scream and when Mrs. Carper ran to him he was standing apright.

his hand on the switch and fire emitting from his body. She tried to pull him from his death and was knocked senseless to the floor knocked senseless to the floor. When she recovered she called neighbors in who released Mr. Car-per, but he had been roasted alive. Experts were called in to examine the wires, but they could affix no ex-J. S. Burton, agent for the High

Point Land Company, has sold 86 lots to McCubbins, Harrison & Jorof this city. The land lies near the Fred Brenner Lumber Company's plant, and will comprise a portion of the new fair grounds. Possessorship of land about this project is in-citing intense rivalry and it is believed to be one of the best things the city has to offer. TROUBLE OVER AUDUBON LAW.

The Audubon laws are to be subjected to an interesting test, and that trial case is to be furnished by an interesting citizen. He is the Hon. Zebulon Baird Sanders, who stands in the shadow of a great name, and is the late candidate for solicitor from this district and not a postulant for ecclesiastical orders, as has been un-

On Thanksgiving Day Mr. Sanders and his pressman (Mr. Sanders is edi-tor of The Albemarle Index) W. A. Jones were out hunting. They transgressed unwittingly, their bounds on the lands of George Dennis, and trespassed upon the realty of O. H. contiguous to the Dennis Tuesday W. F. Thomason. asserting his legal authority as game warden of the Audubon Society, of justice of the peace, issued a warrant for Messrs. Sanders and Jones, charging them with hunting with dogs and in her letter Mrs. Patterson say tion of the Audubon laws which both passionately deny

Mr. A. F. Young, of Concord, one of the best known citizens of that the Whitehead-Stokes Sanitarium, where he recently underwent an operation, from which he is recovering slowly but satisfactorily of the Misses Craige, while in Salls-

MRS. FISHER IMPROVED

The Fisher Brothers have a message from Newton that their mother.

Mrs. J. A. Fisher, who has been so desperately ill with pneumonia is slightly better, but is still in a dangerous condition. She is the relict of the late Capt J A Fisher, who died three months ago. They relebrated four years ago their golden wedding and had lived together longer than any couple in the county.

The Woodmen of the World, who Pickler, of Davie county, Sunday at Serusalem, have chosen as their strator, E. B. Lewis, well known throughout the State. He attended school near there. There will be an elaborate service, which will be attended by quite a number of Salisburians. Salisbury is more than pleased that

T. J. Jerome, Esc., a member of the Monroe bar, is to move to Salisbury and will take legal apartments in the new building creeted by the counts Mr. Jerome will bring his family and make Salisbury his permanent home He is a successful politician and good lawyer, having represented his county in the General Assembly legislator and State Senator Sallsbury is proud to win so time a citizen,

## THE DEATH RECORD.

Mr. Wm. Weaver, of Greensboro. Special to The Observer.

Greensbore, Dec. 13.-Mr Wm Weaver, who was struck a week ago by a work train, died this merning at 9 o'clock of his injuries. He had not entirely regained consciousness since the accident. The interment will be at his old home in Chapel Hill tomorrow. He was 61 years of age and is survived by a widow, two some and two daughters.

Mr. John Goins, of Henrietta. Special to The Observer

Henrietta, Dec. 13.-Mr. Goins died at this place Tuesday, after a long lilners. He was 26 years of age, and well known as a gentle and pleasant citizen. The finneral was held yesterday at Providence Methodist church, conducted by Rec.

Mr. Willis Green, of Henrietta. Special to The Observer.

P. Rogers

Henrietta, Dec. 13 -Mr. Willis Green, aged 45, died Tuesday at his ipme a mile from here. His death was sudden, as he was sick but a slogic hour. He was very popular. The interment took place yesterday at Onk Grove.

Dr. G. W. Whitson, of Buncombe County,

ecial to The Observer.

Asheville, Dec. 13.—Dr. G. W. Waltson died suddenly to-day at his on the Swannannoa river, seval miles from Asheville, immediateafter suffering a stroke of paraly-t. Dr. Whitson was \$1 years of the one of the best-known citizens of the county and a man with a large mily connection.

IN FORSYTH COURT.

Tobacco Company and Messick Grocery Company—Lee Grier Ar-rested for Retailing Whiskey in Greensboro. pecial to The Observer.

Winston-Salem, Dec. 13.-The suit

of Allen Bros. Tobacco Company against A. F. Messick Grovery Company, of this city, is being heard in Forsyth Superior Court. The plaintiffs ask for payment of a claim of \$146 for manufactured tobacco sold to the defendant. The Messick Company allege that revenue officers seized a quantity of tobacco bought from the Allen Bros. Company, on a plea that it was not properly stamped. The goods had been paid for by clined to reimburse the Messick Company. The latter refused to pay for the next order, which amounted to

the claim on which the suit was in-In the damage suit of J. F. Fansler against the Smith-Phillipsr Lumber Company, the jury answered the is-sues in favor of the defendants. The plaintiffs asked for \$2,000 as damages for injuries sustained to his hand, by getting it caught in a machine in the mill of the defendant company.

Conductor Morrison, his engineer and his fireman, of the Charlotte pasenger train, are here as witnesses fo he Southern Railway in the suit in stituted against the company by Wil-liam C. Temple for the loss of two mules. The animals were killed by ry side that anybody who makes such tapt. Morrison's train at the Trade an insinuation will be shot. It is remules. The animals were killed by street crossing on the North Carolina Midland Road, about a year ago. The plaintiff's claim is for about \$500. Lee Grier, the negro who accidentally shot Morris Parks here last Sunday afternoon, was arrested vesterday and carried to Greensboro last night by Chief of Police Neely, of that ing whiskey without license. When thief Neely read the reports in the papers about the shooting, he was reminded that a negro named Grier was wanted in that place. The Greensboro officer called up Chief of Police Thomas and, after securing description of Lee, stated that he was the negro wanted. The Winston chief was asked to arrest the negro and hold him until Chief Neely came after him. Chief Thomas, who TION. boards at the Winkler Restaurant, went to breakfast yesterday morning, and after Grier had finished serving the meal, he was notified of the charge against him. The colored waiter was escorted to the city lock-

. According to the story related the Greensboro chief, Grier sold whiskey for Robert Moorefield, white man, a former resident of Winston-Salem, while he conducted a mercantile business. It appears that Moorefield arranged the soon departed from the city of flow-The negro has consented to tell ers. the whole story about the "ardent." and Chief Neely is led to believe that cirier would make an important witness against Moorefield.

THE JAMESTOWN EXHIBIT.

Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, Chairman of Historical Committee, Issues Let-ter Urging the People to Co-Oper-

ate. Special to The Observer

Winston-Salem. Dec. 13.—Mrs Lindsay Patterson, chairman of the North Carolina, came over from Day Lindsay Patterson, chairman of the idson and, through J. W. Bostian, a Jamestown historical committee, has issued a letter urging each town in the State to take part in this exhibit. Patterson says without his permission. The matter is to be pre-eminently an historical one. All the State, and especially the fendantss were discharged. Now original 13, are concentrating their fendants and Jones are after Thomasson, and will carry the matter up be-fore a higher court, demanding. how had in the settlement and develop-come" they were arrested for viola-tion the country and later in that momentous struggle with England that transformed weak colonies into a mighty nation. That each claims tion, goes without saying. What is of more consequence, each State is planning to prove its faith by its works, and prove its works by its ex-With Mr. Young are Mrs. Young and hibits at Jamestown. Pennsylvania Miss Mary Young, who are the guests has already spent thousands of dolhas already spent thousands of dellars on her historic exhibit, and will spend thousands more. Virginia says she can't compete with North Carolina, either agriculturally or in manfactures, but in her historic exhibit she will lead the country. So the stowondering why other States knew so little of her past. For the first time in her existence an opportunity has come to her to set right once and for all time the mistakes and sneers of ignorance. Her State pride as well as he Woodmen of the World who a "decent regard for the opinions of unveil the monument of W 8 mankind," should make her send such an exhibit that her brave, faith-ful modest past small be the glory of her future. The ladies ask the loan of anything that will illustrate the history of the State, and particulary the life of colonial and revalutionary days -letters. manuscripts, school books, furniture, portraits, clothing, maps, silver, china, etc. All articles, will be sent to Raleigh and put in the care of an experienced person'

## WILL PUSH NEW RAILROAD.

Contractor Will Take New Road to High Point in Hand About January is no other clue. 1-Survey to Winston-Salem Com-

special to The Observer.

High Point, Dec. 13 - Mr. Dec Al-len, who is president of the new road o be built to High Point, says that work will be aggressively pushed just as soon as the contractors can take the matter in hand, which will be the first of the year. All in there are 111 miles of road to built. Thomasville will be left out of the route, if she does not come up with \$50,000. Wadesboro and \$50,000. Rockingham are the two points at which connection with the Beaboard can be made, and the distance to either is about the same, 72 mies to Wadesboro and 77 to Rockingham, At the same time there is probability of an extension to Hamlet, a distance of Mr. Hargood, head engineer to Oliver & Co., of Knox-ville, Tenn, is here in conference with Mr. Dec Allen, he being one of the three largest contractors who are making plans and figures on the acmaking plans and ngures on the accomplishment of this work. The
contracts will all have been awarded
in the next two weeks. The survey
towards Winston-Salem has already
been made. Here connection will be
made with the Norfolk & Western.

as far as Raleigh Cross Roads, A class from the Barium Springs Orphanage will sing here in the auditorium the night of December 20. The school board has ordered drinking fountains placed on the school grounds, the fountains to be of the latest hygienic make. Mr. Cary Raper, who is employed at the depot, had the misfortune to get his leg brused considerably by the accidenta, falling of a 1,200 pound radiator witch ator, which he was assisting in mov-ing against his leg. No bones were broken, however, and the physician thinks he will be able to get about in

a few days,

Bitter Feeing Over Dispensary at Springfield, Orangeburg County, S. C.,—Dispensary Burned Out—Rumors, Connect Anti-Dispensary People With These—The Latter Reply That Whoever Makes the Charge Will Get Shot—Governor Heyward is Asked to Interfere, But Declines—Business Interests of Columbia Are Indignant at Banks' Decision to Charge for Cashing Checks.

Observer Bureau,

1209 Main Street,

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 13

A serious condition of affairs ap-

serious condition of affairs apcears to exist at Springfield, in Orangeburg county, on account of the warring factions into which the town has been divided on account of the dispensary. At present the dispenser and his friends appear to have the upper hand, though a clash with the mayor and some of the better element is expected. It is hoped that the cooler heads will be able to conrol matters and bring order out of curred in the town recently, among them the burning of the dispensary. There are intimations that the dispensary faction had something to do with some of these fires, while rumors of this kind are said to be met with threats on the part of the dispensa-

ing freely sold as tiger stock. yet the Governor has taken no hand in the matter. A delegation headed by the mayor of the wwn has been here to see him and he has been requested to take a hand and have the dispensary, which was set up in another place after it was burned, closed and the town declared But he does not feel that it is up to him to act.

ported that shortly after the dispen-

sary fire, dispensary goods were be-

Colef Constable Hammett sent man to Springfield recently to look inthe alleged selling of dispensary whiskey but the man brought back no evidence against the dispensary side

The jobbers and other business interests of the city held an indigna-tion meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon to protest against the action of the Columbia banks, in entering into an agreement effective January whereby they have agreed to charge their customers, regardless of the sizes of their deposits, for the producing body.

(2) Body not taken by friends. of-town points. The rate agreed upon by the banks is 15 cents on checks for \$25 and under, and a graduated charge for larger amounts, the same as to drafts. Sev business houses have protested that this will result in their banking costing them from \$50 to \$100 a month more, and they are threatening to transfer their deposits to Atlanta. Augusta Charlotte and Baltimore. They contend that the action of the banks is injurious to the business in-terest of the city. The banks on the other hand contend that they have followed the example of Charlotte, 'harleston, Augusta and other towns of Columbia's size, and are doing so in self-defense, to offset the cost of

ollecting from outside points, The meeting of the jobbers and other business men this afternoon, to protest against the proposed charges of the new clearing house association. was well attended and thoroughly representative, but good feeling premously held that the proposed rates but believing." are entirely too high, and resolutions to this effect were adopted, and placed in the hands of the following committee to serve on the clearing house association: W. J. Murray, E. M. Dupree, J. H. Welll, A. M. Gibbes,

G. A. Guignard
The fire departments of only four towns so far have complied with the law passed by the last Legislature giving them 2 per cent for a widows' and orphans' fund, of the gross fire premiums collected in their respect-Comptroller General ive towns: Jones said to-day that unless others ry goes. North Carolina is sitting qualify before January they will undown peacefuly with her knitting der no circumstances get any such der no circumstances get any such money; that the 2 per cent, cannot be collected in such towns falling, and he has no authority to extend the time. The towns that have complied with the cost of the appartus they operate are: ('narieston, \$\$53,925; Darlington, \$15,100; Spartanburg

\$12,200; Greenville, \$7,541. ANOTHER DISAPPEARANCE. The Columbia police have another disappearance mystery on hands, with another broken-hearted young wife to listen to. This time the man is a young printer named L. Evans, who has been working as morphine, intimating, when last seen, that he intended to suicide. He leaves bride of only four weeks. clothing was found to-day on the ance of an agreeable hypothesis. banks of the canal, but so far there

Mr. Evans came here about two years ago from Greensboro, N. C. and, up to a recent period had been working for The State newspaper. He was a well-behaved young man, and was not known as a drinker. His health has been failing recently and he was known to be very despondent on this account. His bride was Miss Myrtie Pennington, of the sales department of Tapp's department store. She is deserving young woman and great

sympathy is felt for her.
Mr. James U. Jackson, the energetic and able business man of Augusta. who knows how to bring things to pass, was here to-day in conference with the Governor regarding the Heyward county situation. He had no news to give out, but it is understood that the advocates of the new county again with slightly changed bounda-ries, and possibly a new name.

The Governor to-day appointed Ferdinand Cherry township commissioner for Sullivan's township, Charleston county, vice Mr. Cosgrave, resigned. This was in conformity with the new regulation of the Sulfivan's Island suburb of Charleston under a commission. The resignation is the termination of a long fight be-tween the factions for control of the

The following commissions to new business enterprises were issued by the Secretary of State to-day: Greers Furniture Company: capital \$6.000; incorporators, L. A. Stope, J. V. Smith, W. D. McCorkle. Stalwaker, Greeny Company Grocery Company, Greenwood; capital \$5,000; incorporators, E. W. and M. D. Stalwaker. George P. Booth Lumber Company, Ulmers; capital \$10,000, R. I. Manning president; George P. Booth secretary and treas-

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WAR OVER DISPENSARY THE LESSON FOR SUNDAY FEAR CLASH AT SPRINGFIELD JESURS RISEN FROM THE DEAD.

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When the facile pen of Charles Dickens dropped from his hand in the midst of the writing of his "Mystery of Edwin Drood," a sensation of regret was felt by his admirers that he had left a story half-told. And the evangelists laid down their pens before narrating the resurrection, it would not have been a passing sensation of reserve but the professional passing sensation of reserve but the profession of reserve but the profession of reserve but the profession of the professio tion of regret, but the universal human heart would have been torn There is so much upon the sacred page to indicate Divinity, but the glorious seal to it would be lacking. The unfinished Mystery of Jesus Christ chaos. A number of fires believed would have plunged each succeeding to be of incendiary origin have occurred in the town recently among despair. The lament of the disciples despair. The lament of the disciples on the way to Emmaus would have been the world's refrain: "We thought it had been. He who should have redeemed us. But how can an unrisen Savior saye?"

With joy and confidence we turn then to the fourfold narrative of the resurrection. No unfaished mystery

resurrection. No unfinished mystery is here. That last event essential to the symmetry of the Divine Person is told with incontestable truth. Each evangelist, from his own point of view, narrates the sublime event independ-ently of the rest. What one lacks, the others supply. Each gives some minor touch caught upon the sensitive plate of his own individuality. So from the four pencils groweth the everliving picture of the soul—the ris-ing Christ! From the four Gospels the circumstantial evidences of the ressurection of Jesus may be gleaned and arranged as follow

I.—Reality of Jesus' Death.
Insured by
(1) Discipline of Roman soldiers. Malice of enemies. (3) Centurion's report.

Hence the reappearance of Jesus not the result of recovery from awoon. Jesus' Tomb Empty on Third Day.
 Fact admitted by friend and foe. Mistake impossible; one body only in

(1) Body not taken by enemies. No object in removing it, or could have refuted story of resurrection by Proved by their transparent ingenu-

(3) Body could not have been taken (a) Because of discipline of Ro-(b) Because of position of grave

Q. E. D.-Christ amese of His own vill and power. No event of human history is more

impletely verified, more incontestably authenciated, than the resurrection of Jesus from the tomb of Joseph of Arimathea, in the garden near Calyary. If that circumstance, as related by the evangelists, can be impeached, then any page of history can be impeached by the same meth-

In this circumstantial narrativefull of incidents that at first glance seem trivial, but soon appear each in the mightiest chain of evidence ever forged, it is as if one hears the Mast er's voice to His doubting disciples valled. The sense of the meeting in each generation: "Reach hither seemed to be that the banks should thy finger, and behold My hands: make some charges to cover cost of and reach hither thy hand, and thrust these collections, but it was unani- it into My side, and be not faithless

KEY AND ANALYSIS. 1. If Christ had not risen: Seal to His Divinity would be lacking His story would have been unfin-

Universal human heart torn between faith and doubt. 2. Christ is Risen!

The irrefragable chain of evidence. The last event essential to the symmetry of the Divine person historic-

ally verified.

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN. The absolute ingenuousness of the apostolic company is manifest in the woman's errand. They were no party to the opening of the tomb or removal of the body. What they had in their hands was striking and material testimony of their unfelgned openness. They came to minister to the dead, complete embalmment. Their perplexity and grief at finding the tomb apparently rifled completes the evidence of their candor and truth.

The evidence of the ingenuousness of the apostles themselves is equally The women's report seemed to receive it; rather the contrary. In the a theatre attache recently. He has Illon of wors attendant upon the not been seen since Monday, when he crucifixion they had forgotten Jesus' disappeared with a large quantity of assurance that He would rise the third day, if remembered, a spiritual significance was attached to it. Here was no hasty and credulous acceptrequired repeated assurances, under the greatest possible variety of con-ditons, to establish the fact of the resurrection in the apostles' minds.

The testimony of such witnesses, of the record in form, the authenticity and genuineness of which is unimpeachable, has had overwhelming weight ineach generation and as widely as published.

The resurrection of Jesus is the confessed corner-stone of the Christian system. If He be not risen, it is built upon a lie; facth is vain; apostles are faise witnesses; spiritual resurrection of the soul from the deadness of sin is an illusion; the resurrection of the hody a mockery; those who died in the false hope are annihilated.

"But!"-thank God for that strong that the advecates of the new county and inspired adversative of the master in case they fail in contesting the logician! "He is risen!" The fact election will start out on the fight remains! That, too, after two millenniums of criticism.

On the diamond pivot of that blessed conjunction "but" the whole case swings the other way. Preaching is the power of God; faith is effectual; apostles are true witnesses; the spir-itual resurrection of the soul from sinis assured. Christ is the first sheaf of the universal resurrection-harvest.

There was nothing preternatural in the personal appearance of Jesus in the forty days after His resurrection. His countenance was not like lightning nor His raiment white as snow. He was mistaken for a gardener, and later as a common traveler. There was a sweet "humanness" in His words as well He utered Mary's name words as well.He uttered Mary's name

OUTWITS THE SURGEON.

A complication of female troubles, with catarrh of the stomach and bowels, had reduced Mrs. Thos. S. Austin, of Leavenworth, Ind., to such a deplorable condition that her doctor advised an operation; but her husband fearing fatal results, postponed this to try Electric Bitters; and to the amazement of all who, knew her, this modeline completely cured her. Guaranteed cure for torpid liver, tidney disease, billousness, laundice, chills and fever general debility, nervousness and blood pulsoning. Best tonic made. Price Sc. at R. H.

Faith in the resurrection of Jesus is inseparable from the Scriptures. Cut off from them it withers as the branch severed from the vine. No amount of watering serves to keep it alive. Neglect the Bible, indifference to it, or contempt of it, is the fruitful cause of unbelief.

We still need the double opening of the Scriptures to our understanding, and of our understanding to the Scriptures; to find the event corresponded to the prediction, as the tenon to the mortise. "Thus it is written" that Christ should rise.

Only the resurrection adequately accounts for Christianity. It has been said that it is more rational to believe the system founded upon a miracle than upon a lie. Farrar affirms, a conscious falsehood could never have had power to convince the disbeller and regenerate the morality of the world.

Dogmatism- and categorical statements concerning the nature of the resurrection body of Jesus, and of believers in general, had better be avoided. Exact description, minute definition, are unnecessary, dangerous, and entangling. Paul affirms in general terms that the resurrection body shall be incorruptible, glorious, powerful spiritual. That suffices.

Location of Green River Power.

To the Editor of The Observer; In two recent issues of The Observer it is stated positively that Green River Falls are in Polk county. I wish to correct this wrong impres-sion now going abread Green river passes Zirconia, a flag station, 8 miles south of Hendersonville. Then one miles west from Zirconia and up the river are the falls, which are visited by hundreds of tourists every year, and are counted among the leading attractions for Hendersonville guests It is understood here, as your pa-per has stated, that Mr. S. B. Tanner and others have purchased the falls and will utilize the power in running a cotton mill. We shall all be glad to see this done, but we object to reporters moving the water-power, falls and all into Polk county. Polk has many attractions and Green river runs entirely through the county, but they have no falls in their bounds. Ours is the only Green river alls. SUBSCRIBER.
Hendersonville, December 13.

Convicted Embezzler Will Serve Sentence.

Special to The Observer. Greensboro, Dec. 13.-G. A. Sumwho was convicted in Guilford Superior Court several months ago of embezzling \$1.400 of money belonging to the Singer Sewing Machine Co. gave himself up this afternoon and will serve his five years' sentence. It had been thought that he had forfeited his bond and his return was surprise.

Mill Operative Hurt at Columbia,

MHI Operative Hurt at Columbia, S. C.

Observer Bureau.

1209 Main Street.

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 13.

Will Huskins, an operative in the Columbia Duck Mill, was injured to-day while stripping cards. His hand was caught in the machinery, and the arm was terribly lacerated.

Why Not? Costs Nothing.

Freenville Reflector. Wilson and Rocky Mount are both alking street cars. It is time for Greenville to wake up and take no-

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Nature's Gift from the Sunny South