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THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1907.

MR. GOODWIN VINDICATED.

As was expected by those who followed the evidence in the case as reported in this paper, the State Board of Internal Improvements has vindicated Prof. E. McK. Goodwin, superintendent of the Deaf and Dumb School at Morganton, of the charges against him, of which there was a protracted hearing in December. Prof. Goodwin is a capable superintendent and a good man and there was never any reason for his friends to apprehend that any accusations against him of official or personal misconduct would stick. Those upon which he and the manner of his administration of his trust were investigated, were bottomed upon spite and resentment, and were found, when there was a show-down to be childsome ten days; the taking of testicutors should be taxed with the costs.

SPEAKER JUSTICE.

Mr. Edward J. Justice, one of the

public convenience, that complete en-

ed that Congress refrain from such meddling as inevitably leading to complets centralization and destruction of Lapress Company Promotes Wilming-Biate sovereignty. If Congress could regulate child labor in the factory. he well said, it could regulate it on the farm and, in fact, could regulate every detail of every industry. But in any event, he argued, the constitution should not be overridden as proposed, and if such increased powers are desired an amendment granting them should be submitted to the states. This is the true construction of the law and the prophets. Senman has developed statesmilite qualities and is still growing. leigh,

nania for breaking records, but un- THE SUMMER GIRL AND THE MERtil a Nebraska man returned from a rabbit hunt late last summer no one ever supposed that it could figure as the Nebraska find has proved, in the opinion of eminent authorities, to be of highly respectable antiquity-18,000 B. C., or even earlier. A small 4.00 excavation made by boy hunters in digging a rabbit out of a hill side ledto the subsequent discovery of a con-parts of several skulls, which make the relics which the Missouri river bluffs have heretofore yielded seem comparatively recent. Upon hearing of this find Prof. Henry Fairfield Osborn, of Columbia University and the New York Museum of Natural History (he has since declined the secretaryship of the Smithsonian Institution), left for Omaha to 'nvestigate. Century Magazine, he says that the ing a brain inferior to that either of as of very much more recent type than the "Neanderthal man," found in South Germany, and almost modern as compared with the famous "pithecanthropus erectus," or so-called ape man, of Java.

Prof. Osborn and the other oldbone specialists may be entirely cormatter. Let the Nebraska relics be shipped (prepaid) to The Observer, which will take pleasure in passing upon them. Its established reputation for infallibility in science is an assurance that the question would thereby be removed from the realm of conjecture to that of precise non-Observer scientists are not badly long march on Columbus, and preceded the Indians and even the Mound Builders, would be heartly welcome to the headquarters of science. It's up to the professors.

WHOM THE GODS WOULD DE-STROY.

The unesteemed Mr. E. H. Harri-

ests of the entire country. This the of charges to be paid. By the in- surplus earnings of the Union Pastitution or the State? In the name of cific as the basis of his power, he has justice it is to be hoped not. As a bought into railroad after railroad. part of the punishment the prose- Controlling the Union Pacific, he con-

The report in vesterday's Observer seven banking institutions afford one of the best auguries of her future.

ton Man.

It is rumored here in express Robert Wofford, assistant agent at Wilmington, N. C., for the Southern Express Company, has been appointed route agent, with headquarters at Hamlet. Mr. Wofford succeeds Mr. John R. Beddingfield. John R. Beddingfield, of this city, who returns here. Mr. Wofford made his headquarters in Richmond for several years, and he has a host of triends who are glad to hear of his promotion.

THE PERST KNOWN AMERICAN. FABLES FOR THE FIRESHIE

MAID. A summer girl was strolling along the

ever supposed that it could figure as a producer of every ancient human relics. While Europe and the East still lead by many thousands of years, here without any clething from your walst up?"

"Reproach comes with ill grace from you," said the mermaid. "How can you persuade yourself to appear here with-

out any clothing from your knees down?" Propriety is conditioned upon fashion.

THE FARMER AND THE VERMIN. A farmer threw the almanac which he had been reading into the chimney jam "The and addressed his wife thus: coons, squirrels, crows, and woodpeckers have eaten almost all my corn on the stalk; the rabbits have left only the skeletons of my collard leaves; the 'possums, minks, and weasels maraud my henhouse; the fox fattens upon my goose; moles have peeled the roots of my young fruit trees; all the harness in my barn has been gnawed by rats; the Writing in the January number of The weevils have bored the heart out of every grain of my garnered corn; my sheep are dally destroyed by dogs. How remains "indicate, so far as they go, are we to get along? It is a burden a man of small cerebral capacity, hav- that Providence has put upon us that the Indian or the typical Mound the wildwood and use what is left for ourselves."

That very night the vermin held a convention, the minutes of which, recorded on a sheep skin with a crow quill, ran as follows: "It was the sense of the meeting that Providence is against us in our struggle for existence. This terriory is ours by right of immemorial occupancy, and yet the farmer who has seen fit to claim the soil has set traps and deadfalls against our lives. He invades our fastnesses with a gun and shoots us at sight. In his barns and barnyards he has distributed poisons. cleverly disguised, that when we forage offend him. On the contrary, we have his approach. We know not how to placate him, inasmuch as he will admit of no truce for parley. There is no action we can take that will ameliorate our condition, and therefore we can but as best we may."

It is difficult for either of two complainants to appreciate the merits of a hearing this morning. the other's cause.

THE DOG AND THE QUAIL. A hunter with his dog was beating the edge for qualt. In a marshy piece of ground, where there was a small head of man's ambition is nothing less than in search of singles, and the man said to Ranger, "Why did not! those birds fly at first, instead of walting for me "They knew I couldn't to come up?" we them," said the dog. "And because

Who judges all others by hierself is often found blundering.

THE FROGS An old bachelor toad and an old maid Dr. P. L. Murphy, superintendent of toad were hopping along the lane in the State Hospital at Morganton,

trules are not regions.

pleased them! But here I had as well " un a desert laland."

Vanity, which pretends to despise pubis opinion, it most dependant upon it.

THE POOLISH TERRAPIN

became necessary, under certain die bemade circumstances, for the land and tools to install a means of communicawith the fishes and other inhabmants of the water. The only available go between was the terrapin, who was a citizen of both empires and was as truch at hope in one as in the other. and railroad circles that Mr John He was therefore employed as messenger He was therefore employed as messenger ever, to protect himself as well as and general agent and faithfully follow-possible, he placed a loaded revolver ed instructions, to the end that the whole business was adjusted satisfac-

totily "How much did they pay you?" asked bullfrog, when the terrapin came back to his old basking log "My food and traveling expenses,"

"You do beat any fool alive," said the household followed, and it was soon builfrod. In his deepest base. "Didn't discovered that the successful marks was sone have sense enough to know that man had shot away two of his own mid the terrapin. Mr. Jesse M. Oldham is attending builfrog, in his deepen bases. "Didn't the grand lodge of Masons at Raj- you have sense enough to know that your services were indispensible to tons.

There is many a simple fellow who can do some necessary thing that none other can do and who yet does not apappreciate his own value. J. C. M.

A Few Minor Happenings in About the City. "The Lion and the Mouse" the Academy of Music to-night. -The excavating for the Stephens houses on East Sixth street has be-

-The water commission is scheduled to meet at the city hall this even-

-Mr. Willie Yandle continues very ill at the home of his mother in Providence township.

-The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Williams-Shelton Com-

-The Graduate Nurses' Associa-tion of Charlotte have a register book for calls at the drug store of Burwell & Dunn.

-A new cement sidewalk is being placed in front of the Selwyn Hotel. The heavy cobble stones are being moved elsewhere,

-The Wodlawn Cotton Mills, Mt. Holly, will be ready for operation we must support all these denizers of about the first of next month. The equipment consists of 5,000 spindles. -Several years ago Mr. D. P. Hutchison marked the old Sugar Creek burying ground, but some vandal has taken the stone down and de-

> stroyed It. -Miss Bessle Burkheimer's school of grace will be opened for a spring term at the O'Donoghue Hall, on South Tryon street, next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

-Mr. Elam Biggers, Ridge, has moved to Matthews to live. He has opened up a merchandise business in the store room formerly occupied by Mr. F. V. Huey.

-His friends will be glad to learn that the condition of Mr. M. P. we may partake thereof and die. He Pegram, Sr., is improving. He was has in league with him such traitors to was able to be out driving yesterday us as the cat. We have done nothing to for the first time in several months. -A peach tree in the garden of made it our study to avoid him and fly Mr. F. H. Andrews, on East Morehead street, is in full bloom, in January. Yesterday was perhaps the last day of spring weather for some time, how-

-Wellman Smith, a "little nigger," our condition, and therefore we can but was arrested yesterday morning on resolve to bear up under our hardships the charge of stealing about \$3 from Mr. Sidney Smith, a Graham street marchant. The prisoner will receive

-Elizabeth College has opened for the spring term with bright prospects for a successful session. Practically all of the old students are back and 14 new ones have been added to the roll.

-Charlotte Lodge., No. 88, I. O. O. buck huckleberries. Ranger pointed F., will install officers to-night. The When he flushed the covey, the hunter officers are: A. B. Justice, noble knocked down three. They were going grand; J. B. McCoy, vice grand; B. in search of singles, and the man said L. Hall, recording secretary; Morris E. Trotter, financial secretary; and T D. Payne, treasurer. -The receipts at the city cotton

platform yesterday were 16 bales and the best price paid for the staple was conducting in New York city has they can't smell themselves, they 10,25 cents a pound. The receipts elearly revealed. With the huge couldn't imagine my power in that for the corresponding date of last year were 31 bales and the best price paid for the staple was 11.25 cents a pound.

Dr. Murphy Much Better, A citizen of Charlotte who saw

when he was so desperately sick in Baltimore, saw him again yes rday he having been brought home on the of December, and was amazed by his improved appearance. His apyoung petite, which deserted him has returned, and he months ago. along, he now eats and sleeps well.

After so long and wasting a sickness and having undergone two severe surgical operations, his convalescence will necessarily be stow and tedious and it can not be expected that he will be able to resume his duties for several months; but his marked will bring you a copy and read it to provement is highly satisfying to his family and friends.

The First Game of the Trophy-Cup The first basket-ball game of the

trophy-cup series will be played at the gymnasium of the Young Men's Christian Association Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock These games are at-tracting a great deal of attention and are always attended by very large The teams this year are playing for a fine trophy-cup, similar to the one awarded to the Invinurned loose in the sand bills, where cible team last season, and which is now on exhibition at the association building. playing better ball than those of last year and very fine games may be expected throughout The teams Saturday night will be He, however, bore him- captained by Will Bradfield and John Admission to all games of this series will be ten cents.

Prof. Alexander Graham, superin the Charlotte graded tendent schools that the enrollment at schools has increased 102 since the holidays. The enrollment is as fol 1.130; south school. that the populace was vidgar, that it school, 795; colored school, 1.382; towas in fact complimentary for any tal. 3,207. The total attendance is

CHARLOTTE CHICKENS WIN.

Plymouth Rocks of Mr. B. S. Davis Capture Prizes - Also Those of Messrs. Alexander and Hovis.

Greensboro, Jan. 9 .- The Barred bimself, what is the good of all this third cockrel, third pullet and firts championship. Two stiver cups are

The White Wyandottes of Mr. J. K. Alexander, of Charlotte, have won the following prizes: First cock and first

The Partridge Wyandottes of Mr Z. A. Hovis, of Charlotte, wen as follows: Becond cockerel, first pen; first and second pullet and first pen.

Laying a Chost. Throne

On one occasion in Scotland a guest arriving rather late at a country house was quartered in the haunted room. Although professing to be a sceptic, like many others, his courage vanished with the light Determined, howunder his pillow and awaited events, Anothe clock struck midnight he saw a fleshy hand at the end of the bed, and steadying his nerve he addressed the visitant thus: "If you do not in-stantly remove your hand I shall fire without further warning." without further warning." He count-ed three and then discharged the bul-

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 Union Telegraph Commany 'Phone Union Telegraph Company, Phone 45. All advertisements inserted in this column at rate of ten cents per line of six words. No ad. taken for less than 28 cents. Cash in advance.

WANTED.

WANTED-At once, to place contract for building forty operatives' houses. Write or call on Hannah Pickett Mills,

Rockingham, N. C. WANTED-Energetic salesman on com-mission, to call upon the drug and de-partment store trade. Klein & Fox Co., Mfg. Chemists, Baltimore, Md.

WANTED—One or two tracks timber, large or small, oak or pine. Box 179, Greensboro, N. C. WANTED—Second-hand type cabinet.
Address, stating price, Charlotte Observer, Charlotte, N. C.

WANTED-Competent stenographer with some knowledge of bookkeeping; per-manent work. M., care Observer.

WANTED-Partner, by manager of general repair and machine shop, in good mountain town. Fine stand with splendid business. Must be experienced workman, a pusher, and with money to invest. Address "Opportunity," care Ob

WANTED—Respectable white woman who can cook. Room furnished in home. Expected to live as member of family. Address Lock Box 404, Dillon,

WANTED-Salesman to sell on commis-sion. Sun Linseed Oil Co., Richmond, Va.

WANTED-Registered drug clerk; a good place with good salary for the right man, Address, with references, Drugs, Box 283, Concord, N. C.

WANTED-Lady to learn aerial act. Address Leon Dealmo, care Observer. WANTED-A first-class cotton mill superintendent with thorough knowledge of both spinning and weaving for a mill of about 29,000 spindles, northwestern part of State. Good opportunity for a first-class man. Give reference and state salary wanted. Address X. Y. Z. care Charlotte Daily. Observer Chr. Z., care Charlotte Dally Observer, Charlotte, N. C.

WANTED-For six weeks an experienced stenographer and office assist-ant. Address Office, care Observer.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MY BARRED Plymouth Rocks at State exhibit, Greensboro, won: First cock, first hen, first and third cockrel, third pullet and first pen. State championship, B. S. Davis, Plymouth avenue, Dilworth: BOOKKEEPER-Position wanted by

first-class man, seven years in one place, other references. "Q.," care Ob-

son. by His Wife." Address Mrs. M. A. Jackson, Charlotte, N. C. LARGE front room, furnished for men, for rent. 304 E. 6th St.

DESIRABLE board and rooms, cen-

trally located. 413 N. Church. ELEGANTLY reprinted copies of mar of Charlotte Township; unmounted, 26 cents; mounted on first-class card-board, 50 cents. The Observer Print-

WANT stenographer with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Address care Observer.

ing House, Charlotte, N. C.

\$110.00 RUBBER tire Runabout, used but short while, will sell cheap for cash. short while, will sell cheap for E. Y. Conklin, No. 606 E. 4th St.

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NOTICE-The stock transfer books of

the N. C. Rail Road Company will be closed for ten days next preceding the payment of dividends February 1st, 1907. This January 10th, 1907. A. H. Eller DO YOU WANT to invest ten thousand

dollars with the understanding thousand dollars profit by Janua 1908? Address X., care Observer.

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terms see or write D. J. Carpenter Newton, N. C. FOR SALE-Stock in coffin and casket factory in middle Georgia, or entire plant for sale cheap. Good shipping point and good trade established. Write

Charlotte Observer. FOR SALE-Valuable hotel property in good live town. Good Splendid opening for hotel for hotel man. Will Address Dr. A. C. Besell at bargain.

thune, Aberdeen, N. C. FOR SALE-Eight thousand-dollar stock of dress goods and notions for sale at once, in best town in N. C. Lock Box 384. Winston-Salem, N. C.

FOR SALE-A soda fountain and outfit that cost over one thousand dollars, for \$550.00. Address H., care this paper for information.

FOR SALE-10 40-in, revolving cards, Platts. 1 Chandler-Taylor engine, 50-H. P. 1-20-H. P. return vertical boiler railway heads, Petec's; 1 railway head Mason; 4 rools, Petee's; 1 railway head, Mason; 4 rools, Tompkins; 4-11-4 broad sheeting looms 100 Double, 16 harness (new). All second-hand but in good running order. The D. A. Tompkins Co., Charlotte, N. C.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms with board. Hot and cold baths, elec-ric lights; also table board. Il West FOR Vance street.

This sale is the crowning event of our efforts in the White Goods business. Muslin Underwear, Embroidery, Laces, Linen Lawn, Medium and Heavy Linen for Skirts and Suits, Dotted Swisses, Plain and Embroidered Batiste, French Lawn, Dimity, Madras, Long Cloth, Nainsook, Cambric, Cloth, Auto Cloth, Century Cloth, Dixie Cloth-we have all these and more. Some of our best numbers were closed out yesterday, but reordered by express, so we will not keep you waiting long.

Interesting

We have decided to cut those ten-yard pieces of Waist Insertions at 25c. per yard—you can buy any quantity of these that you wish, but positively the other short lengths will not be cut for any one.

Another express shipment of new Patterns in Cream and White wide figured Nets. Price the yard 85c. and \$1.00 (two yards makes a waist). 26-inch White Linen Lawn, fine sheer quality. Price the yard 25c. White Auto Cloth for Spring Suits. Price the yard 15c.

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Ladies' All-Linen Handkerchiefs 5c., 10c., 12c., 15c. and 25c. each; the best values that we have shown.

