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ing apparatus, as if it was the most pects were never so brilliant. staggers through mazes of stately, but by tradition. dismal and unmeaning composition."

Our contemporary continues: "The Old Man has the pleasure of see ing himself loom bigger and bigger in the Democrats, looking for a leader and for somebody whose name and fame spell victory, turn instinctively to Princeton, N. J., and impatiently and impotently head is so clear and his nerve is so

people who realize that the Democratic party owes Grover Cleveland a very long and earnest apology and owes itself a good many kicks for its attempted repu-diation of him increases year by year. He has the unexampled and un-imitated of being President a defeated candidate for President President again, and having the nomination within a few forts of home. Inches of him two or three times since. Frobably he has the confidence of the people of this country more thoroughly vilely the Old Man-but he has sicel beive, courage, clean, atubbers and patient (beside which the dash of Mr Recoevelt curls to weakness and insigniffs ances, a slear head, a and insignificances, a clear head, a strong will and very sincere and devoted

rison administration unloaded a panic the present boom and one which he could not by the remotest possibility have helped to cause—he would not hear of sure-cure remedies but grimly saw the thing through. The torrents of abuse poured upon his unbowed due season, and our chiefest gratifica- o'clock.

tion to that he has lived to see the AT THE STATE CAPITAL ley. May he live many more happy eady taken his place in history among

For the testimory of truth have borne Iniversal reproach, far worse to bear than violence."

CLARION CALL FROM RALEIGH.

Much was said in the final days of the Legislature and has been said since of a prospective revolt in the Democratic party of the State. It is not a scare nor a bluff but an existing reality. It has been fully realized by scores of the foremost men of the State that unless more conservative councils prevail North Carolina will be run upon the breakers by the radical extremist who plied the lash during the recent Legislature and drove many weak men and failed to drive many strong ones into the support of measures adverse to their constituents' interests, pu ly by the vigorous exercise of the party whip. An end must come to this sort of domination or we shall see worse days. The time has come when the business men, the professional men, the solid farmers, the thoughtful men of all occupations who have a stake in North Carolina and want to see her legitimate interests conserved, must get together for an organized, open rebellion against the extremists who propose to effect their ends not upon their merits but by buildozing and browbeating. This revolt can of course be made effective only through the could reach Atlanta, The Richmond News Leader is Democratic party. There is no Regood and true. With The Observer, publican party in North Carolina. "his ever-faithful friend, and at times The fragment of it which remains ed in many ways. The seating capacity his almost solitary follower," it pro- does not even take itself seriously, poses to unite in wishing long life and and it will be years before it becomes, continued health and happiness to the if it ever does, an effective force in Old Man on the occasion of his sev- the State's politics, but the men at antieth birthday. "He does handle the the head of the movement would not English language with a steam-hoist- unite themselves with it if its pros-

ponderous and awkward of all crea- The Observer re-echoes with all its ted things," admits The News Leader, heart the war cry which found utbut aside from that deadly crime he terance at Raleigh the first days of has so much to commend him to the this month. The men who care for confidence and affection of the coun- North Carolina, her welfare, honor try that his birthday should be cele- and glory, should unite themselves to the Confederate veterans. He said brated everywhere with enthusiasm, and take their proper place in Even George Washington had mo- the fighting line, determined that ments in which he stalked stiff-legged the State shall revert to the original the task. and apparently afflicted with blind lines of conservatism which are hers

Wednesday of last week and again Sunday The Observer printed an ad- being \$8,000. history of his country, and the estimation of the people as he grows older and his Greensboro showing the autograph period of retirement lengthens. From one end of the continent to the other signatures of fourteen men to a testimonial setting forth that they had been cured of the drink habit at this whisper maledictions on tireless and re-lentless Time for bringing the Old Man according to their statement, from the years which are held to disqualify a candidate for the presidency. We don't know. The Old Man is so sturdy, his time since their graduation had any of them experienced any desire for drink Tengue, first licutenant; William Widpressive above the general run of our or drugs. This is a fine and valuable latter-day states manship, that we have half a notion to call on The Charlotte testimonial. The Keeley Institute has Offserver to join hands and start a Cleve-since its establishment in North Car-

> Recently there appeared in The the two hope to build up in Raleigh His age is 72 years. with that element in the body for through freight.

er and magnette writer, and we all

If the way this thing is starting in

before been challenged and which Franc H Jones avoided the fearful raised up for him a host of enimies flight which patronizing the Southern

> every man who excels in public prayer and plays the flute best in Sunday school is not necessarily the safest man for the exercise of a fiduciary

-License was issued yesterday for head were as rains upon a mountain the marriage of Mr. John Helms, of of rock. Here is a man indeed, one Monroe, and Miss Neely Broome. The tried as few men have been and al- ceremony was performed by 'Squire ways found true. It was inevitable that Hilton yesterday atternoon a colored The 'squire also united a colored great bener should come to him in couple in the bonds of wedlock at 1

ongregation of Baptist Tabernace
Has Secured Desirable Property—
Bonds for City Improvements—Accident on Seaboard Air Line—
Grand Secretary B. A. Woodell
Gratified—Revenue Officers Active
—Corporation Commission Studying
Railroad Laws—Sad Home-Coming
for Mr. R. S. Stephenson—Work on
First Baptist Church—Governor
Glenn Leaves for Wilmington—
Charters Granted.

Observer Bureau,

The Hollamon Building, Raleigh, March 21. The Legislature has made provision for the laying of granolithic walks to the north and south of the Capitol, within the square, so the brick put down 8 years ago will be removed and better material substituted.

The corporation commission has had copies made of all the laws recently enacted affecting railways and other common carriers, and is this week making a special study of these. There is an unusually large number of these acts and some of theme are quite lengthy, notably the one enlarging the powers of the commission. By the way, the commission did not directly ask for an enlargment of its own powers, but merely threw out some suggestions, which the legislative committee set in the laws, making it very complete and gving the commission power which the latter regards as being ample in every respect.

To-day Mr. R. S. Stephenson, superintendent of the Associated Charlties, arrived from Atlanta with the body of his 4-year-old son, who died very suddenly there last Monday while on a visit to relatives with his mother. He died before Mr. Stephenson

Work is now being rapidly pushed on the First Baptist church, which has been enlarged and greatly improvof the church is increased about 400 and that of the Sunday school nearly

GOVERNOR GOES TO WILMING-TON.

Governor Glenn left for Wilmington this afternoon. Directly before he left he said that never, in all his expertence, had he received such a number of requests to speak as had come in during the past 2 days, these averaging at least 5 a day, and urging him to talk on all sorts of subjectsagricultural, religious, industrial, educational, etc., and including also talks that strong as he is, he is compelled to turn down these applications, and he feels his strength is not equal to

A whiskey distillery was chartered at Wadesboro to-day-the Pee Dee Distilling Company, G. O. Fullenwider, P. T. Bennett and W. T. Mills, to make corn whiskey, the capital stock

A charter is also granted the Peo-Telephone Company, Taylorsville, capital stock \$20,000

The Reformed Hebrew Synagogue Company, incorporated, at Greens-boro, is also granted a charter, F. J. Kaufmann and others being stockhol-

Commissions are issued to the officers of Company M. Third Infantry, of the national guard at Sanford, as follows: K. B. Griffin, captain; A. W. difield, second lieutenant.

AN INTERESTING OPINION.

The Attorney General gives an ting and unlaus and deserves the gratitude and good Legislature gave that place a dispenwill of every citizen of the State who sary and required town commisloves his fellow-men. It occupies sloners to appoint two policemen. This they refused to do. The opinion says that under such circumstances its patients enjoy more than the com- the dispensary commissioners should demand that the town appoint policemen, and if it falls or refuses to do so, then the dispensary commissioners shall themselves make appointthan any man now living, not even ex-cepting Mr. Losevelt He is not beauti.

Observer the statement that Mr John ments. The opinion says that unless ful, he is not graceful, and he does tangle. C Drewry had closed out his interest this was done, the town would be Observer the statement that Mr John ments. The opinion says that unless given power to negative plainly the expressed law. If the town refuses to Geo, B. Crater and would retire from pay the policemen's salaries, the dispensary commissioners are to pay

The remains of Ellish Hunt, an aged farmer of this county, who fell correct it. Mr. Drewry will continue to dead at the Soldiers' Home while vis-The Observer needs no second in- back The Times as he has done since iting some veterans there, are held Mr. Crater's connection with it and until his son arrives from Atlanta and will be taken to Kinston for burial.

The freight wreck on the Seaboard of the South Mr. Drewry, it will be Air Line was near Y ungaville, the recalled, was a conservative Senator ing on the main line running down a tenent Legislature, standing steep grade and colliding with a

The Wake County Teachers Association met to-night in the hall of the House of Representatives and was addressed by Dr. F. C. Mitchell, pro-We are late in announcing the re- fessor of history at Richmond Col lege. About 200 teachers were pres-

daughter, were arrested here to-day for keeping an assignation house for white people near one of the most weeks of work by detectives. The trial has been set for Saturday morning.

The congregation of the Baptist taber the finest locations in the and this year or early next year the largest in this city and one of the largest in the State. Legislature has granted a charter the formation of a company to build this hunch, one of the features of which will be the immense auditorium.

municipal election it is under stand that a vote will be taken on the question of issuing \$100,000 in bond for auditorium, city building, station iso, etc. There is provision in the allowing such vote for another election in case the first one falls, this be-

ACCIDENT ON SEABOARD. Early this morning there was a rallboard Air Line, in which Engineer Grif-fin and his fireman were burt, but not dangerously. They were brought to

board of education to-day notified bidders that on June 5 it would select the site for the East Carolina Teachers Training School, as provided for by an act of the last Legislature. The board is directed to locate the school in or near the town east of Raleigh tering the most money, with due regard to the desirability of the location. Not less than 25 acres of land will be considered as a site.

At the Agricultural & Mechanical Col-

It is now realized in Charlotte that very man who excels in public prayor and plays the flute best in Sunday school is not necessarily the safest

corps has not been seen on drill in the city for a long time.

Grand Secretary B. A. Woodell, of the Grand lodge of Odd Fellows, is deeply gratified at the increase in the membership of that order. The annual meeting will be held at Elizabeth City May 18, and he will make the best report ever presented. The gain in new lodges up to last January is 25 and the increase of members about 1.800. He says that since that date something like 600 have joined. The order is making great progress in every direction. At its orphanage at Goldsbore there are now 102 children and the condition of the incitiution is fine.

FIGHT FOR POLICE JUSTICE.

The fight for police justice here is a stringular one. Thomas Badger, the present incumbent; Magistrate C. A. Separk and Representative W. C. Douglas being in the field. There has been a pretty general expression here of the desire to purify city politics, but as yet it has been only talk and zome persons have favored the holding of the citizens mass meeting and of the placing in the field of a ticket representative in every way; but so far no steps have been taken and the primary is now very close at hand—April 4th. It is understood that some of the people now in the field have said that they have a cinch and cannot be beaten and their followers make the same declaration. Raleigh is taking on new life now in matters of extension and growth, and its city government ought in every way to be an example and an inspiration to the remainder of the State, as the official position of the city differs from that of any other place in North Carolina, and its great responsibility is to the entire Commonwealth.

UNION DEPOT AT GOLDSBORO. FIGHT FOR POLICE JUSTICE. UNION DEPOT AT GOLDSBORO.

The corporation commission to-day ap-The corporation commission to-day approved the plans for the union passenger station at Goldsboro, to be in the western surburb and to cost about \$50,000. The station is of attractive design, two stories in height with ample sheds, and it will be occupied by the Atlantic Coast Line, the Southern and the Norfolk & Southern, the latter operating the Atlantic & North Carolina Railway. This ends the long fight in regard to a Union station at Goldsboro, which has gone on for at least 20 years. All the roads will for at least 20 years. All the roads will have to change their tracks in order to reach the depot and they no longer pass through the centre of the town, as at

State Treasurer Lacy states that there has been a great deal of complaint about slot machines and that he has asked for a ruling by the Attorney General. The latter official says that a tax of \$2,50 is imposed on every machine operated, and that the only one which is legal is that which gives, in all cases a fixed or cer-tain return, and that any kind of matain return, and that any kind of machine, where the return is uncertain or depends upon chance, like a revolving wheel or a similar divice, is illegal. To illustrate, a machine which, upon the deposit of a certain sum, namely a nickel, will always give one cigar, but may give two, three or filve, depending upon some element of chance, cannot be legally operated in North Carolina. Some of the sheriffs in the State are already enforcing the law as the Attorney ready enforcing the law as the Attorney General says it should be enforced, and the ruling is intended for such sheriffs as are allowing the operation of illegal machines, who are ordered to carry out the law immediately.
Sheriffs are notified by the Treasurer that as soon as printed the revenue act will be sent them and that it contains

very few changes. PROVISION FOR INSANE. Representative Bickett, from Franklin county, the author of the notable bill, carrying an appropriation of \$125,000 a year for the next four years for providing special buildings and grounds for various classes of the insane, epileptics, etc., was here to-day and had a conference with the Governor. Your correspondent had a special interview with Mr. Bickett, who said that in the bill as originally drawn by him a commission was created, composed of the three superintendents of the hospitals

for the insane and five business men.

to be appointed by the Governor. Afterwards it was decided, after onference of the committee and after talks with the Covernor to leave out the superintendents, who therefore have vote, and to put the whole matter on the shoulders of the business men, who were appointed a fortnight ago. Some time ogo, an option was secured on the Grimes property, about 12,000 scres which adjoins the present preperty of the hes pital for the insane here at \$50,000, of the legislative committee, as well Governor and various members of the Legislature who saw the property, are of the opinion that the purchase is not only necessary, but that it is a great bargain. Their good judgment is prove the option figures. The option expires April 1st, and Governor Glenn has called the commission to meet here the 27th inst. at which time it is quite probable the purchase will be mission has full control of all these mat ters. It can have one such institution with the necessary grounds which mus spacious and well located, or it can ve two, or even three, as may be three, as may be upon the good indement of the member committee that there are now about of the bospitals for persons outside the insane who need such cure, this number including epileptics. It is quite probable then that very important steps will be taken when the commission meets here on the 27th. Senator Webb is one of its members, another being W. A. Erwin, widely known as a cotton Greensboro, and Duke: Mr. Weddington, of Char third being Mr. The other members are also well is a strong one and well selected.

SALISBURY NEWS ITEMS.

Rulings as to the Primary-Mr. J. B. Isenbour in Critical Health-Work on New Lumber Plant.

pecial to The Observer. Salisbury, March 21.-By the ruling of the primary law of Rowan, all candicates for positions such as mayor o commissioner, must hand in the these will be printed on a blanket ballot and in brackets of that ticket, will be cross mark indicating the man for the voter expresses his prefer-Every candidate is compelled to make public announcement of his candi done before April

th, he will go by the board. Chief Frank Miller and his officers made fearful warfare this afternoon upon dogs in West Salisbury and slew 10. A rabid one this morning bit M. L. Fican and his driver, Dude Chambers. Neither man was seriously hur dog continued every animal given an inourse and formal call this morning was given another this afternoon. There seems to be little doubt that the dog doing the bitting, meant business and the slaughter will continue until safety is certain. The

rabid dog was also killed. The J Brandall Williams Lumber Company is now at work upon the ground set apart for the lumber plant which will go up this spring. This rich Philadelphia firm will have then in operation one of the largest things in the State and it is designed to meet the domestic and foreign trade, especially the foreign. The establishment will require something like 40 or 50 employes and it will build spur tracks from the western railway to carry on the shipping neces-sary to get to the main line. Mr. Wil-liams is expected here soon himself and that he will give the work his personal supervision a portion of his

A message has been received here that ir. J. B isenhour, one of the best known of State pharmacists, has started on his way home from Salt Lake City, on his way home from Salt Lake City, where he went in the hope of recovering his health, which he has completely lost. He is not benefited by the Western air and is in a precarious condition. Mr. Isenhour is a favorite here and the aunouncement brings a shock.

"Preventics" will promptly check a cold or the Grippe when taken early or at the "sneeze stage." Preventics cure seated colds as well. Preventics are little candy cold cure tablets, and Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wie. will gladly mall you samples and a book on Colds free, if you will write him. The samples prove their merit Check early Colds, with Preventics and stop Pneumonia. Sold in ic. and Mc. bexes by Burwell-Dunn Rotali Store.

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WANTED.

WANTED-Boarders for two large rooms; also table board. 66 East Ave. WANTED—Grocery salesman. A cinch for you. Write John R. Billings, Bur-lington, N. C.

WANTED - Experienced young man stenographer. Address, own hand writ-ing, giving reference, Box L. Laurin-burg, N. C.

WANTED-Motormen and conductors for the Jamestown Exposition. Must be sober, honest and able to furnish first-class references. Write or apply with references to R. A. Shirley, Room 302 Law Bidg., Norfolk, Va. WANTED—Men and boys to learn plumbing, plastering, bricklaying, elec-trical trades; free catalogue; positions secured. Coyne Trade Schools, New York

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WANTED-Man to run cross compound Corliss engine, 1,000-horse-power, night time. \$12.00 for five nights. Only sober man wanted. New mill, fine location, in North Carolina. Address, with references, Z. Y. X.

WANTED-Men to learn barber, trade Few weeks completes, tools given, wages Saturdays, board provided, positions guaranteed. Catalogue mailed free. Write to-day. Moley System of Colleges,

WANTED-One second-hand roller-top desk. Address C. M. C., care Observer. WANTED-SALESMEN-To sell paints oils, and varnishes on commission Liberal commissions. Box 528, Richmond Virginia.

WANTED-For U. S. Army, able-bodled, unmarried men, between ages of 21 and 25, citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, of good character and temperate manual who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 15 West Trade St., Charlotte, N. C.; 284 South Main St., Asheville, N. C.; Bank Building, Hickory, N. C.; 4174 Liberty St., Winstonder, N. C.; 4174 Ashaville, N. C.; Bank Building, Hick-ory, N. C.; 474, Liberty St., Winston-Salem, N. C.; Glenn Building, Spartan-burg, S. C.; Haynsworth and Conyer's Building, Greenville, S. C.; or Kendall Euilding, Columbia, S. C.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WALL PAPER at 4c. a roll and up at the receivership sale of the House Furnishing & Decorating Co., 200 N. Tryon.

DON'T WASTE time, send your clothe to the Queen City Dyeing & Cleaning Works. 'Phone 246.

FIXTURES for sale, store for rent 1/2 block of square. Good location. Apply block of square. No. 3 N. Tryon St. OPPORTUNITY for good, registered druggist who is in the business in earnest. Answer promptly. E. W. O'Hanlon, Winston-Salem, N. C.

WANT the best salesman around Charlotte for two months' work, must be well acquainted and a hustler make \$100 per week, selling a vevertised N. C. stock, will be a big .vi-dend payer. No fakers need waste time, give full particulars first letter to D. H. Greene, Newbern, N. C.

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DRUMMERS—We wish to notify you that we have made arrangements with Eoyte Transfer Co. to haul your baggage at old price. We ask you to support him. 'Phone 1317. U. C. T.

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\$20 A WEEK-Expenses advanced. Man or woman to travel for manufacturer, and appoint agents, for household neces-Good pay for home work or part Ziegler Co., 221 Locust St., Phila-

delphia, Pa. RARE Opportunity for the right man. For sale a well established Mattress manufacturing plant. Terms right the right man. Jasper Miller & Son.

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PIANOS AND ORGANS tuned and re-paired by New York plane tuner, J. F. Gallery, with Parker-Gardner Co. F. Gallery, with Parker-Gardner Work guaranteed. 'Phone 35.

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FOR SALE-10 40-in. revolving flat cards, Platts. 1 Chandler-Taylor engine, 50-H.-P. return tubular vertical boiler. 9 railway heads. Peteo's. 1 railway head, Mason: 4 Lindsay-Hyde reels. All second-hand but in good running order. 4 11-4 broad sheeting looms, Mason (new). 100 dobbles 16 harness, Mason (new). The D. A. Tompkins Co., Charlotts, N. C.

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Titus veneer machine, 1 60-inch Baitimore veneer machine, 1 60-inch Baitimore veneer machine, with attachment
for cutting basket stock. 4 Clippers, one
50 inches; one 60 inches; one 40 inches;
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LOST-Coral etick pin, in Dilworth. Re-ward if returned to Observer.

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Men who know good Clothing and its fine points-men who want to keep up to the latest style-come to us for their clothing, knowing that here they can always get precisely what they want at the price they wish to pay. We satisfy every taste in dress. The growing business of this store best attests the intrinsic merit of the apparel we sell-the noted

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which are so smart in style and workmanship that they keep the custom tailors awake at night wondering how to hold their customers.

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We place on sale this week a new lot of very pretty Canvas Oxfords, suede, lace and ribbon ties, in pink. light blue, red and white, at \$1.50 and \$1.75.

