the grave. But I had only to wait fact that Miss Ball, at the hearing, testified adversely to the administration, and in the depot and bring I out to our house in my carlacter about sun-down. The lacter about sun-down to the baby, as cautioned "not to go near in the more of this later on. During the next two years I was ostracled by most of those who voted the Demonstration in the grave. But I had only to wait I had only to wait fact that Miss Ball, at the hearing, testified adversely to the administration, and in the affairs of men took a turn. I as to the heaving to the administration, and in the affairs of men took a turn. I as to the heaving that the hearing, testified adversely to the administration, and in the affairs of men took a turn. I as to the heaving that the hearing, testified adversely to the administration, and in the affairs of men took a turn. I as to the heaving that the hearing, testified adversely to the administration, and in the affairs of men took a turn. I as to the theory that consequent unkind the the public does not care to know that the Rev. Dr. Soloman Pool got his president of the University of North Carolina, at the session of 1895. But I am glad to know that the public adversely to the administration, and in the parties of the theory that consequent unkind that the public does not care to know that the Rev. Dr. Soloman Pool got his president of the University of North Carolina, at the session of 1895. But I am you the theory that consequent of the theory that consequent to the administration, and in the affairs of men took a turn. I as to the theory that chart that Miss Ball, at the hearing, testified adversely to the administration, and in the parties of the management of the to know that the Rev. Dr. Soloman Pool got his president of the university of North Carolina, at the session of 1895. But I may be that the manag off." I began to wish I had that during this time I had an approving to deal with, although so ing conscience that had labored for omen said nothing, but join-the good of the country, and that was deal with, although so ing conscience that had labored for it is good of the country, and that was a surface in the good of the country, and that was surfaced in my simple insulting behavior of would be finished. The ably because I was the ably because I was the care in the summer of 1896 I was the worth all the rest.

In the summer of 1896 I was the people's party candidate to represent them in the Senate. I had a most vivid recollection of what I had to put up with two years before and I was from draughts of heaven gathered green. hilarious, amusement at my worth all the rest. This fun was kept up for nutes, till supper was an-when I supposed in my sim-

red the house, save to ask a of the great hilarity a spinswas sitting nearly opposite deafening than any of and lasted longer; on for my determination WASS OF COUNTY.

i that all we had to do was of the party, we to whomsoever they put up, nothing about it. This drove the best Democrats into the party, and some into the Reparty. The principles of they were certainly approved by men in America; for directly formation of the party, both blicans and Democrats adoptically and the Populist platform; so id '96 the State became Reference of the Same persuation of the same approached the table and spread out his newspapers, turned to when he approached the table and spread out his newspapers, turned to where I was sitting and laughed bots-terously for at least a minute, then turning to the audience said, "You good people of Steel Creek don't know him, but you were evermore mistaken. Why, sirs, he is one of the worst men in the county. If by any accident he should be elected to the Legislature, when he approached the table and spread out his newspapers, turned to when he approached the table and spread out his newspapers, turned to when he approached the table and spread out his newspapers, turned to where I was sitting and laughed bots-terously for at least a minute, then turning to the audience said, "You good people of Steel personal abuse. It was hard for m

political rally in the grove at the louder that I should not speak. I ence church, Mr. W. C. Dowd, McCall and myself ended the crowd in the afternoon; as a well behaved crowd, everydessed off pleasantly. It acted to me I was foolish enough. This was the less the graded school auditorium, inquiry about her was made at Captain phifer's Mr. Tillinghast's, the depot and other points, but not at the graded school auditorium. These gentlemen say that "some of the county." This was the less to right, a gentlemen say that "some of the county." This was the less to right, a gentlemen say that "some of the county." This was the less to right, a gentlemen say that "some of the county." This was the less to right. county. But the mob howled having determination, "You will not hear me to-night, but I will make you hear me in the future." This was the last speaking of the campaign; the election was held the next week, when the entire Democratic ticket in the county was elected by nearly one thousand majority. It was natural for the fact is made to appear from the entire Democratic ticket in the county was elected by nearly one the fact is made to appear from the entire Democratic ticket in the county was elected by nearly one the fact is made to appear from the entire Democratic ticket in the county was elected by nearly one the fact is made to appear from this statement made by my accusers that a general alarm was not given until "about 9 o'clock" Thursday morning, and they do not undertake to say that searching parties were not organized by citizens of Morganton before that hour. It is noteworthy that this letter of activation is singularly silent as to the fact that Miss Ball, at the hearing, testified adversely to the administration, and

up with two years before and I was at the table—called on prepared to meet them on more ad-blessing, this I did in my prepared to meet them on more advantageous grounds. Some parts of Sometimes the linnet pir when one of my opponents the county where Populism did not Sometimes the throstle the hostess and made a made a base gotten a start I did not Sometimes the sparhawk, the hostess and made a simplimentary remark about she said. "I would have so do with him, not even to pany with him." Such loud the county where Populism did not seem to have gotten a start, I did not meddle with. I was after votes, and I cared but little where they came from so that they counted in my column. I remember one afternoon Mr. To spread into the perfect fan, and drooping chestnut buds began of feet. I never heard at a second of the county where I is seen to have gotten a start, I did not meddle with. I was after votes, and I cared but little where they came from so that they counted in my column. I remember one afternoon Mr. Dowd and myself met at Fiddler's Above the teeming ground. clapping of hands and feet, I never heard at a sawmill, in Lemiy's township, where I knew every person in ten miles. As soon as I looked over the crowd I knew every person; there was four the house, save to ask a knew its complexion; there was four the coverts of the coverts the evening meal. Now at the evening meal. Now at the evening meal. Now at the great hilarity a spinstrate string nearly opposite and her arm half across the ding to me, and said, "I what kind of an audience he had be-Providence and began making a hot Now by some this light rivule Democratic speech, and the men all In masses mississipply in the light rivule providence and the men all in masses mississipply in the light rivule providence and the men all in masses mississipply in the light rivule providence and the men all in masses mississipply in the light rivule providence and the men all in masses mississipply in the light rivule providence and the men all in masses mississipply in the light rivule providence and the men all in masses mississipply in the light rivule providence and the men all in the light rivule providence and the men all in the light rivule providence and the light rivule providence and the men all in the light rivule providence and began making a hot Democratic speech, and the men all got up and started off, saying "they had heard enough of that kind of clash." I came as quick as possible to his relief, and insisted on them returning and give him a patient to hearing, that we had come seventeen miles for a political talk, and not treat my opponent so rudely, resting assuredly that I will take care of him. With these promises on my part the this campaign is over I am tart out to hunt me a wife, w of no place where I can elegant ladies, who know so o entertain and make their easy and at home." They applied their napkins to blushes and cried out, we didn't know it, we didn't know it know con man had given all other bliss, and not the know care of the know care of thim. Wit that box; all parties cast their suffrages for me, which I took as a great conspliment, which I will always cherish as the grandest token of love and esteem that my countrymen could give. But I tried faithfully to prove to them their confidence was not misplaced.

A LIVELY CAMPAIGN.

them in the face. My opponent noti fied me, through Sheriff Smith, the he would contest my election. Afte I went to Haleigh, the sheriff of Wak county served me with another notice that my election would be contested, out nothing came of it. J. B. ALEXANDER.

THE MORGANTON SUICIDE.

Reply to "The Facts in the Case," in Which the Correspondent, After Making Certain Observations and Criticisms Concerning the Search For the Unfortunate Young Wo-man, Indulges in Some Interrogator-

But the better eliment of the stood firm as the everlasting in a similar strain of billingsgate and a strained out to give some at the coll workings here at home. As I have been to the county, it will be sary to speak plainly of myself, the speak plainly of myself, and the county, and any I was the strained. It is ton year the county, and any I was the strained of the same to the table and addressed my any to speak plainly of myself, the speak plainly of myself, the speak plainly of myself, and the county, and any I was a reated. It is ton year of the county, and any I was a reated. It is ton year of the county is more than the speak plainly of myself, and the speak plainly of the speak plainly of myself, and the speak plainly of t

From draughts of balmy air.

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Recorder is no Surprise to a great in
many, as it has been known for some
time that he was opposed to State
prohibition. But it was a surprise to
the great body of temperance people
of the State because of its lack of
discretion, and also because of the
fallacy of his arguments. It is evident
that he owes it to the Anti-Saloon
Leasure of which he is chairman to League of which he is chairman to hand in his resignation, since he is antagonizing the recent action of the Raleigh it declared by a unanimous vote that it was unalterably in favor of absolute State prohibition, and opposed to dispensaries and licensed saloons. Mr. Bailey attributes their action to their ignorance of the question and asserts that twenty-seven States had tried State prohibition and had abandoned it because it was ineffective. To this statement I desire to enter a most emphatic denial, as the Temperance Year Book, to which he refers, makes no such declaration. he refers, makes no such declaration, and neither can such a conclusion be drawn by a fair and proper inference. There is a summary of 27 States, but the summary is intended to show the attitude of the various political parattitude of the various political parties as to the temperance cause since 1851. The year book cites the States where general liquor laws have been passed or repealed (and he says if they have been repealed) by the various parties at different times. In the explanatory foot notes it is shown that in five States the laws passed were declared void by the courts. In Alaska in this summary it is stated that President Cleveland established prohibition, and that Congress afterwards changed it to license. In other States it is declared the laws were inoperative by weakening penalties. Then in the summary of laws repealed it is shown that only 17 States had repealed laws which had been passed. Then it is not said that in this summary that these or any of them were constitutional laws. This summary can be seen in Year Book 1905, on page 61.

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Then again, Mr. Bailey quotes from Sheriff Samuel Pearson, of whom he says was elected on his pledge to close the open saloons in Portland close the open saloons in Portland and who died a martyr to his hope-less task and said there are a num-Minehaha Club, of Chicago. In this address on pages 65, 66 and 67 lan-

How Mr. Bailey can write as does unless he was the advocate

and Ward laws, which are State Egypt.
prohibitory laws with exceptions as to New Haven has been known for prohibitory laws with exceptions as to towns with over one thousand popula-tion. If prohibition is good for towns the first having been brought there of 999 people, would it not be good for towns with a population double on the green stands an elm known this number? The larger the towns as the Franklin elm, having been as the Franklin elm, having been makes practicaly no difference, un bought by Thaddeus Beacher from one less it be said the officers of the law Jerry Allen for a "pint of rum and are more liable to perjure them, some trifles," and planted on the day selves than in smaller places. If that Franklin died. prohibition is good in part it is good in whole. If the licensed sale of tree stood to mark the place where it is morrally wrong in one place the Calverts and the Indians made the treaty that gave Maryland to the stomach and makes the breath as sweet as a rose. KODOL is sold by druggists option theory to other things? Would he say the same thing about gambling, running lotteries, prize fights, bull fights and the Bishop of Maryland has a local of the calverts and the Indians made the treaty that gave Maryland to the stomach and makes the breath as sweet as a rose. KODOL is sold by druggists on a guarantee relief plan. It conforms the calverts and the Indians made the treaty that gave Maryland to the stomach and makes the breath as sweet as a rose. KODOL is sold by druggists on a guarantee relief plan. It conforms the calverts and the Indians made the stomach and makes the breath as sweet as a rose. KODOL is sold by druggists on a guarantee relief plan. It conforms and the Indians made the treaty that gave Maryland to the stomach and makes the breath as sweet as a rose. KODOL is sold by druggists on a guarantee relief plan. It conforms and the Indians made the treaty that gave Maryland to the stomach and makes the breath as sweet as a rose. KODOL is sold by druggists on a guarantee relief plan. It conforms and the Indians made the treaty that gave Maryland to the stomach and makes the breath as sweet as a rose. KODOL is sold by druggists on a guarantee relief plan. It conforms and the Indians made the treaty that gave Maryland to the stomach and makes the breath as a rose. KODOL is sold by druggists and the Indians made the treaty that gave Maryland to the stomach and makes the breath as a rose. KODOL is sold by druggists and the Indians made the treaty that gave Maryland to the stomach and makes the breath as a rose. KODOL is sold by druggists and the Indians made the treaty that gave Maryland to the stomach and makes the breath as a rose. SIR LAUNCELOT AND GUINTVERE If the locality, town or county should The strength of the tree If the locality, town or county should settle the licensed sale of liquor for themselves, why not these other things? If the licensed sale of liquor of Commissary Blair and his wife. is not morrally wrong, why does it carried one-third of Mrs. Blair's

> The highest courts of both State traffic is morrally wrong. It has been maligned and condemned by every religious body in the land. The liquor question is a moral question and relates to society and the home. If 50 kines, and was a familiar landmark States had tried to suppress the traffic to travelers and hunters for many and had failed in so far as to secure years. nothing more than we have done in the Cumberland, at Bledeos's Lick' other things. The government has an old hollow tree stood for many ought to suppress filicit distilleries years. More than 100 years ago a ever since there was a tax upon liquor. Must it stop its siness? His pander to this kind of business? His open saloons in Kansas with prohibition as in North Caro-

corporate them against dry

without the positive proof and know as much and more about Kanlived there several years with his
sas than Mr. Balley. I have heard
the remark made that there was more
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the largest tree in the world, the
liquor drank in Charlotte, Greensboro and Durham than when they
had allowed by the court reports. had saloons, but the court records and 320 feet in height, prove just the opposite as to crimes The live oaks of California are a and drunks. Recent published facts feature in themselves, the largest showed arrests for drunkenness in measuring 10 feet in diameter, being Durham had been cut down about in Tulare county. Those on the camtwo-thirds, and crime for all causes pus of the university grounds at about one-half. But suppose the as Berkeley are especially noted for their sertion were true, Kansas has more beauty and also attract attention than fifty times as many foreigners from the fact that some of them exthan fifty times as many foreigners from the fact that some of them exas North Carolina, having had in emplify modern methods of tree sal1900, 67,025, while North Carolina vation and protection. Where decay
had only 2,530. His argument based has set in the foresters have carefully
on the sale of stamps to drug stores
overlooks the fact that in Wilmingway that dentists treat teeth, putting eldsville, Rocky Mount, Tarbore and Washington, all large towns, have open saloons, while Raleigh, Wilson Kinston, Henderson, Oxford, Greenville, Warrenton, Louisburg, Fre-

nt and other towns with over a

Under them meetings were held, from their boughs the bodies of offenders dangled, and in their shade drunk-ards, liars and thieves sat in the stocks.

One tree on Boston Common had dark history. It stood near the long path that Dr. Holmes immortalized in his "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," and on it were hanged Margaret Jones and Anne Hibbins, two witches of early days, and Mary Dyer, the Quakeress. Under it Mrs. Oliver was flogged for "reproaching magistrates."

In 1876 this old tree fell in a windstorm, and a detachment of police had to be called to keep the souvenir

Under this tree Washington first took command of the American Army,

ber (60) of open saloons in Banger.
Maine. Now I give verbattim Mr
Pearson's own words, uttered six
months before his death before the
Minebaha Club of Chicago. In this of the tree was sent to the old Penn guage could not be more emphatic that "prohibition prohibits." Hear "Jane McCrea 1777" is an investor

he and Fifth avenue and tell you that or these are all that are left of the thiragent of the liquor dealers' association trees that Alexander Hamilton tion is strange to me. He strengthens planted in honor of the original colthe hands of every saloon man in onies. Near 159th street there are the land and will be endorsed and approved by every liquor advocate in the State. His article is a contradiction of his endorsement of the Watts

from Hampden by William Cooper, and given to the Rev. Mr. Pierpont,

the State incorporate schools and tomb three feet above the surface, Why not debar or in- holding it fast in a crotch, while the goods roots and the body of the tree shatstores, grocery and hardware stores tered into tiny bits the stone slab that marked the commissary's tomb. On the eastern borderland of Ten-

and nation have said the liquor nessee, far up in the mountains, there

Further inland, near the banks man named Spencer spent the winter in it.

His house was not so pretentious as that of the California settler who, having neither time nor money to build, found a hollow redwood and immediately converted it into a two-story dwelling. He had a living room downstairs and a bedroom above

in a filling of cement to prevent furth-

have been planted by a crary man known as "Apple Seed Johnny," who came to the settlements east of the Alleghenies every fall, collected great bags full of apple seed from the cider mills and then disappeared over the Western mountains with them.

He had an idea that as apples were of great benefit to man the trees should be planted in time to be ready for the settlers who would one day populate the valley. When the tide of home seekers finally turned that way there was great astonishment and rejoicing over the waiting trees, rich in flower and fruit. Such practih in flower and fruit. Such practi-foresignt can rarely be found in hobbies of crazy men. In Audobon Park, New Orleans, and the famous live oaks that helped

hen it was the property of M. De ore. Audobon studied under these aks when a guest on the plantation. In Charleston stands a famous mag-In Charleston stands a famous magnolia under which a treaty was signed so long ago no one knows what it was about. On the read from Orange to Fredericksburg, Va., near Rhodesville, is the one under which the Marquis de Lafayette's tent was pitched as he supervised the building of the military road during the Revolution. For many years Pontiac's memorial tree was pointed out to visitors in Detroit, and near King's Mountain in North Carolina is the Tory tulip tree, on whose lower branches two Tories were hanged after the battle of King's Mountain.

Mountain.
The Botannisal gardens at Washfield preached under this same tree. Twice has the lightning struck it—both times in the same place—and no doubt its days are now numbered.

One of the famous peace eaks that stood in front of John Elliot's old meeting house at Natick is said to be still in existence. It was brought to the missionary by the Indians he had taught, and planted by them as an expression of peace. At Dedham another oak is pointed out as the pulpit once used by George Fox, the Quaker, when a meeting house was denied him.

Penn's famous treaty tree fell in a gale nearly a hundred years ago. Its prominence was so marked in its early days that the English soldlers

BUSY BURLINGTON.

Stockholders of the Holt-Granite Manufacturing Company Elect New Officers—Drug Company Moves Into Handsome Building—House Fur-nishing Company Pushing Work on

that "prohibition prohibits." Hear him: "There are twenty-five cities and towns in Cumberland county besides Portland, and there is no such thing in existence as an open saloon or an open bar. It does not exist and for that reason I claim with all the power that I possess that prohibition prohibits." Then in the closing words of this address he says: "I do not know that I shall live to see the annihilation of the last saloon in America, but I believe there are those that the property of the property of the source of the company that the property of the source of the company that would allow such practices.

In New York the megaphone man on the tourist cars will point out a group of two or three sour gum trees in the president, with T. Holt Daid in the neighborhood of 145th street.

In the neighborhood of 145th street of the same triangle on that was seen for a long while on a large pine tree near Fort Edward on the tweethed the structure.

Special to The Observer.

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> one of beauty. Work on the handsome new building at the corner of Front and Worth streets is progressing rapidly. building, when completed, will be brick with white corners at the front and plate glass front on both the first and second floors, and will be occupied by the Burlington House Furnishing Company.

perior Court of Mecklenburg county in the case of Mary E. Wriston and others vs. Mary V. Smith and others. the undersigned, commissioner of the court, will proceed on Monday, the 3d day of June, 1907, at 12 o'clock m., at the court house door in the of Charlotte, to sell to the highest bidder the following real

the city of Charlotte, adjoining the lands of J. S. Myers, Thompson Orphanage and the Charlotte Consolidated Construction Company, containing seventy-five and 8-100 acres. This tract has been divided into three tracts, one containing twenty eight and 88-100 acres, the second containing twenty-six and 8-100 acres, on which there are several acres of timber land, and the third containing twenty and 12-100 acres. Also another lot or parcel of land at the SEABO intersection of Saint Catherine Middle streets, in the city of Char-lotte, containing four cottages, three rooms each, lot ninety-nine by hundred feet. Also lot on Saint Catherine street, in the same block as above, containing one four-ro

balance in twelve months. Title to be retained until the purchase mone is paid, and option to be given chaser to pay off all the pu money at once or at any time the maturity of the deferred

A map of the lands and full formation may be obtained by ap ing to the undersigned at his at No. 33 North Tryon street.

This 15th of April, 1907.

## CENTRAL HOTEL

dependence Square, Charlotte, N. C.

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