ot be candid if we failexpress the belief would be its principal benerough an enlargement of its th Gaston and Lincoln, but le are advertent to the arguat whatever helps Charlotte e county; the larger and more us Charlotte, the better marfords for all the products of garden, forest and poultry d the greater the value of the real estate. Besides, many urg people, other than those on or anywhere near the ve occasion now and again to and at no point touching this a it bridged except, of course, railroads. The bridge sugsuld be a convenience and a

FENSIVE AMBASSADOR. for Bryce laments the fact

crica is producing no poets wor-themes her history offers to renius. The trouble is that the baronet does not see The Char-terver and The Richmond Timesand so is not acquainted with hty effusions of the Tar Heel ginia bards. A pleasure and await him."—Norfolk Virginian-

The Washington Post, which for Bryce presumably does sought to enlighten his ignorhave been expecting him to per apologies and join in the North Carolina and Virgers, but his skull seems to Commonwealth," but it hat our poetical institutions, our political institutions, wonderful for him. At any has been guilty of a slight the great and friendly nation he is accredited and the on government should see apologize let him be recalled

Mayor McNinch has, neverand notwithstanding, been nated and re-elected by a tic constituency with its eyes r, which refuses to be comdeclines to be reconciled. interest to the people of now little flurry present and letters and returned de-

ned of is being improved every indness what is injuring the on and will ruin it if the t service it can render it is its influence to bring these a reasonable basis.

w in Virginia and other that whosoever's business it will see to it that at every reets the vision of all visitors.

ch as Charleston's German at schuetzen club in the stes and has entertained the und most acceptably, we hat "Auf wiedersehen" was hanged when the

be repueated until each mill had filled up its depleted ranks.

"By this whole system the antagonism of native workers could not seriously interfere with the success of the planus the immigrants would be segregated white loarning something of American life, and could be held in better control because of that very reason. They would in regitty form a colony by themselves in the operation of the particular mill selected for the experiment."

This looks fairly feasible, if only the immigrants are to be had. Here,

quote further:

"The Pertuguese have been selected as the nationality best suited to serve the purpose just now. There are thousands of them in the Azores who would doubtless be only too anxious to immigrate to the South if they had any fair assurance of getting work on landing.

"At the present time there are also thousands employed in the cotton mills in New England, notably Fall River, and a sufficient number of skilled hands to commence the experiment could doubtless be obtained from that section.

"To be sure, higher wages would have to be paid these skilled workers to induce them to come South and train their fellow-countrymen, but the extra cost

fellow-countrymen, but the extra cost would be next to nothing compared to the benefits which would accrue from the adoption of the plan." We are by no means confident that

the benefits predicted would accrue to the general body politic and social. If the right sort of breed can be had, all well and good, but the South is hardly prepared to invite large numbers of Portuguese. In the Hawaiian Islands, where these people largely outnumber all others of European stock, they are regarded as a kind of midway caste, intermediate between higher-class whites on one side and yellows and browns on the other. Of all those European countries in which there exists marked difference in blood as well as outward condition between high and low, Portugal is the chief. Its swarthy emigrant hordes, of his coat a sprig of long leaf pine, well termed coolies, awkwardly placed as an appropriate badge for "Tar tive view of this brilliant in the social scale between native Heels." American poets was to have white and native black, would soon furnish a new race problem. No one should do Spaniards, the proudest of peoples, such an injustice as to confuse them with their fellow-occupants of the Iberian peninsula.

'Well doth the Spanish hind the diff'rence know Twixt him and Susian slave, the lowest

Apart from the proposal that Portuguese be the immigrants selected, the plan is worthy of some consideration, entment dangerous to the if only, as The Wool and Cotton Rethe world is engendered porter does not fail to remark, beause of "the thousands which Southern cotton mills have spent in really just stealing one another's help, instead of actually securing new operatives."

WHAT VARIOUS EATERS THINK. which it is preparing, with the aslic. Comes The Danville Bee with

"Brunswick stews in squirrel season are hard to beat. So is the genuine "egg-bread" for breakfast, old-fashioned hoe flurry cake; in fact, almost any way corn meal is cooked, provided it is cooked and not murdered. Only a few modern cooks murdered. Only a few modern cooks know how to cook corn bread. Your true lamb chop and lamb and pease are great. Your old-fashioned country-cured, wellsmoked, not over-fat ham, broiled, not fried, or cooked for dinner with white tender cabbage when you can ent cabbage, or other greens when you can't, are among the first ten for the genuine Virginian and Carolinian who remembers old

> These are wise words, worthy of Virginia, a recognized seat of good point of effective advocacy, by the plea of Mr. Samuel C. Carty, of Washington, N. C., whose enthusiasm for North Carolina collards with fresh corn ham found lyric vent in The Observer a few days ago. Sang Mr. Carty in part:

She is notched 'n ringed erround her Like a lady's crincilne, N the white frost lies upon her

But perhaps the most interesting suggestion yet advanced is that of Mr. J. M. Wolfe, of Greensboro, who has put himself on record as favoring a primary. It might be supposed that The Observer would resent this at-Mr. Wooten, but such is far from being the case. If the people want a primary to decide this matter The Observer is willing, provided, of course, it is a hand primary and all participating agree to abide by the result. Vox Populi and Many Voters, how

"It is said that there is an old colored man living in Wolf Pit township, named Green Little, who claims to be 112 years old. He claims also to remember the Revolutionary war. As it has been 131 years since that war, the old man must have slipped up on his memory."—Rockingham Anglo-Saxon.

And is of course lying also about his

"Joseph G. Cannon, however, admits that he was born in North Car-Courier. Yes, born in North Carolina, just as Andrew Jackson was; but you can have him if you want him.

No paper in the State has perked up as much in the past sixty days as

any other State. It is earnestly hop-ed, therefore, that there will be a grand outpouring of the old "Tar Heeis" at this great reunion.

2. All veterans of this division are requested, on their arrival at Richreport and register headquarters North Carolina, at Sanger Hall, on Seventh street, between Broad and Clay streets. there meet each other and their visihowever, the scheme weakens. We tors from other States and make themselves at home. The hospitable and public-spirited citizens of Richmond have made arrangements to feed and lodge all veterans who are unable to pay, but they must notify at once the chairman of the entertainment committee, Captain D. A. Brown, Jr., at Richmond, and secure their quarters in advance, and not wait until they arrive at Richmond. This is very important, and unless such is done veterans need not expect to be entertained free.

The official veterans' "special" will be run on the Seaboard Air Line Railway, leaving Charlotte at 6 a. m. on the 29th and arriving at Richmond at 5 p. m. the same day, passing Raleigh at 12 o'clock. Special trains, as may be desired, will be run by the Southern and the Atlantic Coast Line, and the rate on all will be one cent a mile each way. . The exact fare from every station can be learned by appli-

cation to local railroad agents. All camps that are in arrears are earnestly requested to send their dues at once to Gen. W. E. Mickle, 824 Common street, New Orleans, La., as no camp will be entitled to send any delegates or have any representation unless all its dues are paid before the reunion. At many reunions too many of our camps are denied representation because of their failing to pay their dues, and it is hoped that this will not be the case at Richmond.

It is suggested that every veteran from this State wear on the lapel

The veterans of this division will have the honor of having as their sponsor the granddaughter of Stonewall Jackson, Miss Julia Jackson Christian.

J. S. CARR. Major General.

H. A. LONDON. Adjutant General and Chief of Staff

WILL ERECT A MONUMENT.

Great Interest and Enthuslasm Graves Decorated and Salute Fired -The Address of Mr. Polk a Gem —Mr. T. W. Bickett Acts as Chief WANTED to sell house and lot on Elizabeth. Must be sold in ten days. Address "H. J." care Observer.

Special to The Observer. Louisburg, May 11.-Under the auspices of Joseph J. Davis Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy Memorial Day exercises were held and the interest and enthusiasm have never been equalled in this place. About 100 veterans were here. The procession formed with the Daughters the Confederacy in carriages, followed by the Franklin Rifles and the fire company. After these came the old soldiers in carriages, all moving to the cemetery, where the military and veterans formed and three volleys were fired in salute. "How firm a Foundation" was sung by the assemblage, after which a feeling prayer was offered by Rev G. M. Duke. The graves of the dead were decorated with flowers and Confederate flags.

Returning to the courthouse an immense audience assembled to listen to the oration of Mr. Tasker Post, of Warrenton. The address was a gem of its kind. The speaker himself, of pleasing personality, couched his tributes to the immortals of the sixtles in beautiful words, holding his hear-Ruffin on behalf of the Daughters of the Confederacy. A bountiful dinner cookery, and we promise them all was then served, closing the exercises

shal and also introduced the speakand his efficient assitants much of the success of the programme is due. Mr. Bickett states positively that by next May a marble shaft in memory of the Confederate dead would be standing on the courthouse green,

#### EXAMINATION WEEK.

Hon, J. P. Derham Assisting Investi gating Committee-Affairs of Cherokee Falls Manufacturing Company Show Excellent Management - Interested in the Greenville Festival.

special to The Observer. Gaffney, S. C., May 11.—Superintendent Spears, of the Gaffney graded schools, will be engaged all of next week in examinations. Professor Clinkscales, of Wofford College, has accepted an invitation to deliver the address to the graduating class, which fessor Clinkscales say that a sine address may be expected. The exercises will be held in the Opera House on the night of the 20th, Hon. J. P. Derham, former Comptrol-

ler General, is in the city assisting the committee which is investigating the affairs of the county. Mr. Derham was called in as an expert. The committee is making a most thorough investigation and cannot say at this time how much longer it will take to complete

At a recent meeting of the stock-holders of the Cherokes Falls Manufacturing Company Mr. J. C. Plank was re-elected president and Mr. R. P. Roberts secretary and treasurer. The affairs of the company were found to be in a most prosperous condition, and ent was warmly congratulated for their splendid showing. Col D. C. Ross, the popular president of the National Bank of Gaffney, was added to the board of directors.

The negro Arthur Chambers, who was serving a term on the chain gang for a crime which he did not commit, has been pardoned by the Governor, and it is likely that he will be released to-day.

der, when Hargis said: "Cockrill was a bad man, and I am glad he is killed, and as county judge will take no steps to find out his murderer."

Jouett denied that feud feeling had resulted in the Cockrill killing, and

said that Hargis had Cockrill killed because Cockrill stood in the way of Hargis' ambitions. Jouett's state-ments caused a sensation, as this is the first time these direct charges have been made.

Company delivers packages, parcels, notes, invitations, furnishes messengers 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. Thone 78. Office with Western Union Telegraph Company. Thone 45. All advertisements inserted in this column at rate of ten cents per this column at rate of ten cents per line of six words. No ad. taken for less than 20 cents. Cash in advance.

#### WANTED.

WANTED—Ad man on evenuing paper. \$12 a week. Union office. Address Journal, Spartanburg, S. C.

WANTED Salesmen to sell on commission. Factory to retailer. Special line winter dry goods and blankets. Bryn Mawr Mills, Philadelphia.

WANTED—Men everywhere—Good pay-to distribute circulars, adv. matter tack signs, etc. No canvassing. Nation-al Adv. Bureau, Chicago.

WANTED—Table hoarders and couple for large front room. Apply 406 East avenue. 'Phone 586. WANTED—Salesman for Lambert wrench and other hardware specialties. Exclusive territory. \$2 per day or com-mission. J. S. Ziegler & Co., Chicago.

WANTED-Night or day, 4 or 5 hours high class work-inside or outside. Ad-dress "D" care Observer.

WANTED—Cigar salesman in your lo-cality to represent us. Experience un-necessary. Write for particulars at once. Good pay. Monroe Cigar Co., Toledo, Ohio.

WANTED-by lady, middle age, position as housekeeper or companion, Char-lotte preferred. Good references, address "Lady," care Observer.

WANTED—By couple one child. Room, board. Public bearding house or private family. Good neighborhood, short walking distance of Central Hotel. State location, price. Address X, care Observ-

WANTED-Men who are not afraid of work to make house to house canvass, good commissions, all expenses advanced. Will leave for Jamestown Exposition Tuesday, report to James Meggs, Queen City Hotel, Monday 8 a. m.

house. Twelve dollars weekly to start Expenses paid. References. Address G. Clows, Charlotte, N. C WANTED-At once 100 hornets' nests W. N. Mullen, 410 S. Church St.

WANTED—At once, inspectors, with some experience on pants. Steady boys to help in cutting room. Experienced pressers. Experienced finishers. 32 more experienced machine hands. Apply at 23 East 3rd St., Jo. Greenleaf, Mgr. WANTED-At once, inspectors,

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FOUND-A small amount of money, Owner can get same at Observer office by describing same, and paying for this

# FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Harness shop growing town, seven to eight thousand inhabitants. Business established. Old age and poor health reason for selling. Answer X. Y. Z., care Observer.

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FOR SALE—Mosler safe 24x30x36 inches Price \$60. Address M. G. Clark, Sandi-fer, N. C., or 'phone 139-5.

FOR SALE—Fine pony and double seat-ed trap. Also fine dray horse and wa-gon. W. H. Hoover, city. FOR SALE-Saw mill outfit

POR SALE—Saw mill outfit, 60-H.-P. boiler, 40-H.-P. Atlas engine, 8 head of mules, 20 head of oxen, five wagons and carts, 400 acres, fine large yellow pine virgin timber will cut 2 1-2 million feet, capacity 12 to 15 thousand feet per day, can be logged, manufactured and put on cars for 35 per thousand. Reason for selling just bought large mill which needs personal attention. Easy terms, only \$2,500 cash required. Address Jno. L. Vest, Atlanta, Ga.

#### FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Two communicating front rooms over York Bros. & Rogers, Store first floor. Hot and cold water. Private bath and closet. Geo. W. B./an.

FOR RENT-Rooms and board or fur-nished rooms for rent at 19 West 5th

WANTED—For U. S. Army, able-bodied unmarried men, between ages of 11 and 35, citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. Mer wanted now for Philippine service. For information apply to Recruiting Officer 15 West Trade St., Charlotte, N. C.; 334 Scuth Main St., Asneville, N. C.; Bank Building, Hickory, N. C.; 474 Liberty St., Winston-Salem, N. C.; Glent Building, Spartanburg, S. C.; Haynesworth and Conyer's Hullding, Greenville, S. C.; or Kendall Building, Columbia.

WANTED—Positions in every line; sal-aries \$50 to \$300 month; demand for help greater than supply; pay when po-sition is secured; stamp for particulars, National Employment Association. Cen-tury Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

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 Bldg., Norfolk, Va.

WANTED-A married couple with or without child, for board and room. Apply to 501 West Fourth street.

WANTED—Everywhere, hustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing, good pay. Sun Adv. Bureau, Chicago.

WANTED-At once, copies of The Ob-server July 18th and 24th, Oct. 21st, 1906. The Observer Co., Charlotte, N. C.

WANTED—Teachers, Rural, graded, high school, college work. Many splendid openings. Guaranteed enrollment. Sheridan's Teachers' Agency, Greenwood, S. C.

WANTED-White, clean rags. Observer Printing House. WANTED—Men and boys to learn plumbing, plastering, bricklaying, elec-trical trades; free catalogue; positions secured. Coyne Trade Schools, New York and San Francisco.

WANTED—A girl or young woman of good character from the country to do light house work and live with small family in Charlotte. Good home to the right person. Address "Companion," care The Observer, Charlotte, N. C.

WANTED—A practical launderer with some cash can get half interest in laundry in town of 7,000 people. No opposition. Good salary. Address "A. B. C." care Observer.

WANTED—Position as stenographer and book-keeper. Graduate. Satisfaction guaranteed. Apply Elizabeth College.

WANTED-At once, experienced hardware salesman in wholesale and retail hardware and carriage material store. Location Richmond. Write, stating experience and salary expected, "Hardware." Box 757, Richmond, Va.

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#### MISCELLANEOUS.

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LADIES May obtain permanent employ-ment selling hoslery and underware di-rect to wearer. Outfit free. Victoria Mills, Norfolk, Va.

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GOOD PAY-To men everywhere to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc. No canvassing. Universal Adv. Co., Chi-

HUSTIERS WANTED-Everywhere, \$25 to \$30 made weekly distributing circulars, overseeing out-door advertising, New plan. No canvassing. Merchants Out-Door Advertising Co., Chicago. HERRING'S Catarrh Cure Guarantee

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For Monday's Sale

Taffeta and Light Wool Fabrics. Handsome Black Voile Suit, Eton; trimmed feta bands and buttons, silk lined throughout;

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We will continue the sale on Monday, as have a goodly number of these desirable Skip we will sell at the following prices: \$3.75, \$5.0 \$8.75 and \$10.98.

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