WORKED MER RABBIT POUT.

his inside pocket a wallet containing \$90 in hard cash, his bills of lading for the horses and his return ticket to his North Carolina home. He did not discover his loss until Rosie had left him, promising to return in a few minutes. When her sheence became prolonged he consulted the police as to the best method of procedure. Detective Roberts was detailed on the case and made an investigation of several negro shacks in vestigation of several negro shacks in contract for the building will be let the vicinity of the stockyards. Rosle soon. was discovered hard at work over a wash tub, but the disguise was not sufficient and Benbow spotted her at once.

—Mrs. E. E. Hulick who has been Only what is a sick at her home on South Tryon lufee, doctor?"

street with fever for the past two weeks was reported to be improving foolish question.

"Miss Williams admitted to Judge Yesterday, Zwick that she had spent a few min-utes in pleasant conversation with ficient bookkeepers of the American abouts of his missing valuables. She was given a preliminary hearing last pany, evening, pleaded not guilty and was bound over to the grand jury. The officers are still endeavoring to trace Benbow's money and tickets."

HUNTERSVIELE'S GREAT DAY. Annual Picnic and Tournament Will Take Place To-Morrow.

The annual picnic at Huntersville, the biggest event of the kind in Mecklenburg county, and the grand tournament, will take place to-morrow. People from all over the county as well as from Charlotte will attend. A crowd of not less than 8,000 is looked for. The day promises to be as big as any Huntersville has ever seen. Among the speakers will be Senator Lee S. Overman and Mr. D. A. Tompkins. Other speakers will be Messrs. J. F. Newell, Hugh Long and F. Marion Redd. The Huntersville and Concord Bands have been obtained to furnish

Music.
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Introduction—Dr. H. M. Wilders
Address—Mr. D. A. Tompkins.
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Introduction-Prof. Edwin Lindo Brig-Address-Hugh Long, Esq. 2:30 p. m.

Charge to the Knights-F. Marion Redd,

6 p. m. Coronation Address—Col. J. F. Newell. Coronation and Awarding of Prizes at Marshals-G. S. Mayes, chief; W. C. Mc-

Auley, Dr. T. M. McCoy, Frank Patterson, M. W. Van Pelt, Wade H. White, F. G. Barnette.

Judges-Houston J. Prown, D. W. Mayes and C. M. Creswell. Time Keeper-J. E. Shell.

RESIGNATION OF MISS GATTIS.

She Resigns as City Missionary of Tryon Street Methodist Church to Resume Her Studies in Nashville— Work Has Been Successful Here This Summer. The principal item of business be-

fore the Woman's Home Mission Soclety of Tryon Street Methodist church yesterday afternoon was the church yesterday attention cattis as resignation of Miss Minnie Gattis as city missionary. Since June Miss Gattis has been acting in this capacity for Tryon Street church, and her work has been discharged faithand successfully. The report which she submitted yesterday shows that she has been closely engaged in missionary work during these weeks, and that her work has resulted in good to the church.

the fall session, of the school.

Miss Gattis is a daughter of the late Rev. T. J. Gattis, of the North Carolina Conference. She is a young woman who is conscientious, faithful and consecrated, and her friends predict for her large success in her life IN THE CITY POLICE COURT.

Several Fights and a Few Drunks

Handled by Recorder Smith. It is an unusual prelude to a baptizing for one colored sister to snatch the shirt waist off of another colored sister, but this is what Cynthia Barnett did for Nettie Burieson Sunday afternoon. The two women had con-tracted in Amity to "take in" a baptizing, but when the time came to go Nettie backed out. This made Cynthia mad and they tore at each other, Cynthia getting the

Mr. W. M. Norman, the traveling man charged with violating a city ordinance in distributing tobacco a on the streets, was fined the

Sam Grier, for profane and indecent language, had to pay \$5 and costs,
Although W. F. McLelland submit-

ted to the charge of being drunk he. Bright Prospects For Fall Term.

Dr. J. R. Bridgers, principal Presbyterian College, was is spending the librarian, Mrs. Annie Smith Ross, his summer at Lincolnton, was a has arranged a large bulletin board Charlotte visitor yesterday. When asked about the prospects for the fall author of "The Traitor" and these term he stated that there had already title words. There are other bulletins ever been received before. The pros-

prots are very bright indeed for the

coming year at the Presbyterian Col-

Pale, Delicate Women and Girls. TASTELESS CHILL TONIC drives out malaria and builds up the sys-tem. For grown people and chil-dren, 50c.

benow, but indignantly denied that she knew anything about the where-about of his missing valuables. Sha

-Messrs, C. C. Moore and J. N. Bigham will address the farmers of Huntersville next Monday night (Thrips ceralium)." They are very anxious that a good crowd turn out.

-Mr. J. P. Long, Jr., one of the soda clerks at the Atkinson Drug Company, has accepted a position with a drug firm in Danville, Va. He leaves soon to assume his new du--Mr. R. O. Alexander is to build a new summer home at Montreat to cost \$5,000. It will be built on the

site of his present house, this being moved back and converted into a sta-ble later. --Pitcher James and Second Baseman Hammond, of the Lincolnton

team, passed through the city yester-day on their way home. The Lin-colnton team was disbanded Saturday after an unusually successful season. -The city graded schools open Satthe music. Among the amusements "on the side" will be the merry-go-round, ocean wave, Ferris wheel and moving pictures.

- The city graded schools open saturday, August 31st, for arrangement of classes, etc. The first regular school day will be Tuesday. September 3d, the first Monday being a holi-

became frightened near Elizabeth has been built of the material used in complained of feeling sick and sent

erected on the Osborne corner, are P. church, the East Avenue Tabershown in a catalogue consisting of 180 pages. Mr. Frank P. Milburn, nacle, and the Sardis church will be asked to be present. the architect, was in the city yester-

the twirling for his bunch of actors, be there to laugh and grow fat.

of Charlotte will work only nine hours day with nine hours' pay. The schedule was decided upon by the Bricklayers' Union at a recent meeting. Workmen of this trade formerly made a day's work ten hours.

-The swift disposal of business in Superior Court is rapidly emptying the county fail, which has been well filled for some time past. Deputy Sheriff E. O. Johnston took 27 new recruits to the county roads Saturday, all of them being negroes.

-For purposes of division, Mr. W. F. Harding, as commissioner, yesterday sold at public auction two pieces of land lying near Chadwick Mill, there being 32 1-2 acres in one and 4 acres in the other, Mr. W. H. Henkel bought them both for the consideration of \$1,410.

-Not since Coot Bost, The erver's youthful linotypist, has there Last year Miss Gattis attended the been a more interesting visitor at the Missionary Training School in Nash-ville, Tenn., preparing herself for McCarver, the fat-faced soda jerker city mission work, and the expects at Jordan's. Worth has just return-to return there at the dening of the school. creased supply of corpulency. Missionary Training School in Nash- Jamestown Exposition than Worth -Mr. James Caldwell, who for the

past seven years has been with the E. W. Mellon Company, yesterday severed his connection with that firm and to-day will leave for Okla-homa, where he will engage in the clothing business. Mr. Caldwell is a young man of ability and his friends here wish him well. THE LIBRARY A RESTFUL PLACE.

Always Cool and At Present 2 "Cozy

Boards on Display.

places in Charlotte at the present is fairs knows cases not only where the Carnegie Library. So many people death during acute financial con-are away from the city that the read-ditions has ruined as otherwise ing rooms are not crowded, although prosperous estate, but where estates Nettie's upper garment. Recorder Emith heard about it yesterday morning and fined each defendant \$10 and costs.

The large transport of their occurred before the plans of the plans of their o particularly inviting. The bright blos-soms in the large flower boxes on the outside seemed to bid the callers welcome, while in the several rooms of the building the arrangement of pret-ty ferns added much to the restfulness his financial life. If this is true of of the atmosphere. There were a few a man when living, how necessary children in the children's room and a is it to provide ready money at his few readers elsewhere, and every one death! If rich men are worried in

Just now it seems that "The Trait-or" is the most popular book at the library and just inside the entrance been received more applications from in different rooms of the building that new pupils up to this time than has are both interesting and attractive.

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THE DEATH RECORD.

DR. WALKER'S LITTLE JOHE.

"You asked me for a statement." Sudden Death From Heart Disease.

I gave at to you, didn't 1?" said the Special to The Observer.

Query: What is a dufee? DED PATION NEXT SUNDAY.

The A. R. P. Church at Sardis in the Morning, and the Villa Heights Church at Night—Interesting Serwhose death was chronicled in this whose death was chronicled in this

Sunday that will be of more than or-dinary interest to the Associated Re-of his death. Mr. Oates was 23 years Formed Presbyterian congregations in of age. He was a young man of much Charlotte and throughout the county, promise, For the last several years he At 11 o'clock that morning the new church at Sardis which has just been the proprietor of numerous eating completed, will be dedicated. The dedicatory sermon will be preached by Railway at various points, and was Rev. Robert Miller, of Beaver, Penn., making a fine reputation as a hotel Rev. Robert Miller, of Beaver, Penn., a son of Rev. R. G. Miller, D. D., pastor of the Sardis church. This is the church building that has been erected at Sardis and the dedication on next Sunday will be an occasion of in Evergreen Cemetery. great interest. Dr. Miller has been pastor at Sardis for fifteen years or

the incendiary in the recent fires at Avenue Tabernacle and his assistant, Wadsworth's and Cochrane's stables, yesterday was sent West, where he will be put in a reformatory.

—The plans and specifications of the Charlotte Realty building, to be erected on the Osporne corner, are

The Villa Heights church is located n a most excellent place for growth -The Observer mechanical force and influence, there being no other and the Peters Stock Company will church in that particular part of the cross bats again at the fair grounds city. The congregation is growing rathis afternoon. Colonel Peters will, do pidly and the same is true of the Sunday school. When the latter was oran assurance that a large crowd will ganized a few weeks ago 45 members were enrolled and now the member--Beginning to-day the bricklayers ship numbers almost one hundred.

ITALIAN LABORERS ARRIVE.

Squad of 75 Come From Pennsylvania to Work on a Railroad-Seashore Hotel Closes to Transient Guests.

Special to The Observer.

Wilmington, Aug. 19.—Seventy-five Italian laborers in charge of one of their own countrymen. Antonio Ross, a conractor for construction work have ar rived from Pennsylvania to begin work on a E-mile railway which the Wacca-niaw Land & Lumber Co. will extend hiaw Land & Lumber Co, will extend through the famous green swamp lands, near Bolton, 29 miles south of Wilmington. The laborers were brought from the North in special coaches and are camped at Bolton, where the lumber company has begun the installation of a very large and complete mill clear. very large and complete mill plant.

The Sea-Shore hotel at Wrightsville Beach closed to transient guests to-day, though 4) or 50 regular boarders will be kept a week or two longer.

Do Rich Men Noed Life Insurance?

(Continued)

It is the rich men of the country who are in debt. A poor man cannot borrow \$100,000; a rich man can. Credit, while the best asset and the his greatest opportunity of the rich man, is often his greatest peril. Life Insurance will safeguard it. With individual, credit ceases at death. Estates can rarely borrow, and then only with much legal work. Credit Corner" is Easily Available—Just is not always a matter of interest and Now "The Traitor" is the Most Pop-collateral. Fear and favor exercise Book-Attractive Bulletin their influence in the making of loans. Both cease when a man One of the coolest and most restful dead. Every banker and man of afman who is conscious that would ruin prospects eventually re-sulting in enormous gains. There are times when a man will may any children in the children's room and few readers elsewhere, and every one seemed to be thoroughly enjoying his arranging for money during their seemed to be thoroughly enjoying his lives, why should they impose such lives are such lives. burdens on their widows and phans, who are unfamiliar business affairs? Surely it is for a man to insure ; his life for enough to meet his debts,
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The following from The Oslahoman, of Oklahoma City, of last
Thursday, will interest North Carolinians:

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Mount Airy, Aug. 19.-The sudden "That's right. I have no criti- death from heart disease of Mr. Cabacism to make," said the reporter niss, the preprietor of the Central Only what is a tarip and what is a Hotel, Friday night, is still talked on "I have no time to be answering foolish questions," said the doctor, "I am busy 'tending to the county's hold up under. Mr. Cabaniss was ba hold up under. Mr. Cabaniss was ba An examination into the internal anatomy of the old reliable Webster's Unabridged discloses the fact that there is no such word as "farip," but "thrips" is defined as "any one of numerous small species of Thysanoptera, especially those which attack useful plants, as the grain thrips out a moment's warning fell foruseful plants, as the grain thrips out a moment's warning, fell forward, and in a few seconds life was

F. Oates, of Chester, S. C.

vices to Be Held at Both Points.. correspondence two weeks ago, died There will be two services on next this afternoon after a protracted illhad been with Gresham & Jamison, the proprietor of numerous eating J. T. Reeves, of Surry County.

moving pictures.

The tournament is open to all, and prizes will be offered to successful knights as follows: (1) \$15, set of harness: (2) \$10 saddle: (3) \$5 whip and bridle; (4) \$3 whalebone whip.

The tournament is open to all, and day on account of the celebration of Labor Day.

—Mr. M. M. Wallace and Mr. J. E. Myers were skinned up in a runaway yesterday afternoon. Their horse is a popular and much loved pastor.

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Lohnny Murray, the 9-year-old in the special direction of Rely in the service at Villa Heights will return as soon as expected by his white boy who confessed to being W. W. Orr, D. D., pastor of the East family, search was made and his dead the inconding in the recent firm at body was found. It is thought he

Spencer, Aug. 19 .- Henry Broadway aged 68 years a well-known farmer of Davidson county, suffered an attack of heart failure while in a melon patch at his home Saturday and died yesterday from the effects. He was a Confederate veteran and leaves a large family of grown children.

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rible case of eczema to break out on my foot. My foot became fearfully swollen and covered with running sores. The itching and pain were past description, and it was for several weeks I was confined to my bed and not able to walk a step. My whole system became run down from the trouble. After trying various medicines without avail, my physician suggested that I try Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy and Wash. In one week's time I was able to walk, and by the time I took two bottles I was well, and have never had a touch of eczema rince. I cannot say too much for the Remedy and Wash, for it worked wonders in my case, and was not long in doing it, either.

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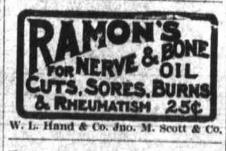
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