

AMERICAN MOISTENING COMPANY

79 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

J. S. COTHRAN, Southern Representative, 405 Trust Bldg. CHARLOTTE, N. C.

THE DEATH RECORD.

PROMINENT LADY DEAD.

Widow of Late Robert R. Bridgers, Railroad Builder, Passes Away at Stamford, N. Y.—Was a Native of Turboro.

Special to The Observer. Wilmington, Aug. 29.—Mrs. Margaret E.A. Bridgers, widow of the late Robert R. Bridgers, president of the old Wilmington & Weldon Railway, and one of the organizers of the present Atlantic Coast Line system, died today at Stamford, N. Y., where the family had spent its summers for the past several years.

Mrs. Bridgers was Miss Margaret Johnston, of Turboro, and was 75 years of age. She is survived by three children, Misses Emily and Mary and Mr. George Bridgers, of this city, all of them being at her bedside when she passed away, with a number of her grandchildren and her pastor, Rev. H. W. Hogue, rector of St. James Episcopal church, this city, who was summoned several days ago to be with her in her last moments. The news of the death was received here with sincere sorrow by a great many friends. The funeral will be conducted at Stamford today and the remains will be temporarily interred there.

Mrs. Adolphus Harris, of Durham.

Special to The Observer. Durham, Aug. 29.—The remains of Mrs. Adolphus Harris were this morning taken to her old home at Morrisville for interment. She died at her home on Angier avenue, this city, yesterday afternoon from something like an inward cancer. She was 45 years of age, left husband, seven children

and many other relatives. She was a good woman with many friends.

Miss Laura Nelson Baird, of Franklin.

Franklin, Aug. 29.—The remains of Miss Laura Nelson Baird, who died at Alamogordo, New Mexico, on the 18th inst., arrived here Sunday and were buried Monday. The funeral was conducted from the Methodist church by Rev. F. L. Townsend. Miss Baird went to New Mexico about two months ago to be treated for tuberculosis. She was thought to be improving, and her death came as a surprise, as the result of a sudden hemorrhage of the brain. Miss Baird was the youngest daughter of Mr. Zeb. Baird, of Franklin, and her death is deeply regretted by a wide circle of friends.

Another Death in the Sloop Family at Amity, Iredell County.

Special to The Observer. Statesville, Aug. 29.—Mr. James T. Sloop died at his home at Amity, in this county, yesterday morning aged 43 years, four months and twelve days. He leaves a wife, five children, four brothers and two sisters. Mr. Sloop is the third member of the family to die of typhoid fever within the last few weeks. Mrs. Sloop and two children are quite sick of the awful disease. One boy is better. Mrs. Sloop does not know of her husband's death, he having been carried out of

her room while she was asleep. There are three new graves in the cemetery in a row, and a home, which up to a few months ago was a place of peace and happiness is now almost deserted by the dread scourge, typhoid fever.

Mr. John Mosley, of New Bethel.

Special to The Observer. Reidsville, Aug. 29.—Mr. John Mosley, of the New Bethel section, died at his home Wednesday night at 11 o'clock. He had been in declining health for several months. A serious trouble affecting his heart developed some time ago, when hopes of his ultimate recovery were despaired of. Mr. Mosley was one of the most prosperous farmers of his section and was a highly esteemed citizen. His family consists of his wife and three sons and three daughters. He was about 65 years of age.

The remains were buried at Pleasantville this afternoon and the funeral was attended by a large number of friends and relatives.

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THE FIRST REQUISITE OF BEAUTY.

The first requisite of beauty is a clear complexion. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup clears a sallow blotched complexion as it stimulates the liver and bowels, and the eyes become bright and clear. You owe it to your friends to take it if your complexion is bad. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup does not nauseate or grip and is very pleasant to take. Refuse substitutes.

AGRICULTURAL BUILDING

The above cut shows the new Agricultural Building at the Agricultural and Mechanical College, Raleigh, N. C., where the Farmers' Convention is being held this week. The building was designed by Hook & Rogers, of Charlotte, and cost complete over \$30,000. It is considered one of the best agricultural buildings in the United States.

A North Carolinian Abroad

Mr. C. W. Tillett Sketches the Places He Visits and the People He Meets in a Tour of the Continent.

Berlin, Aug. 5.—Oh, yes, Berlin is the biggest thing we have struck yet. I was astonished when they told me that it had over two million inhabitants. I feel like I am in New York. Great crowds of people walking on all the streets, automobiles flooding everywhere, great double-decker omnibuses drawn by horses and gasoline motors, street cars clanging their bells and following each other in rapid succession while attractive show windows on either side line the streets. That's Berlin.

The first thing that attracts your attention of course is that great street Unter den Linden. I believe I said the Ringstrasse of Vienna was the finest street in the world. Now I believe I will have to take that back and commit myself to the "Linden" as they call it here. We entered it at the point where so many great triumphal processions have entered—Brandenburg Gate, which arches the whole street and bears on its top the famous bronze horses that old Napoleon carried to Paris, but which were brought back and replaced after Waterloo. This street with its double row of lime trees down the middle between which is a broad walk leads for over a mile to the Imperial Palace at the other end, and on each side, there is a great number of public buildings and statues all along to say nothing of the hotels and business houses. The Tiergarten Park is the finest we have seen and its chief glory is the column of victory commemorating their success in the Franco-Prussian war. These Germans seemed never to have gotten over the liking that Napoleon gave them until they won the great victory in the war of 1870 and they have placed a memorial of that victory in this park that surpasses anything in the way of a monument that I have ever seen. You do not have to be told that it symbolizes victory for the immense edified figure on the top can represent nothing else. Out from this go roadways in every direction and the one we traveled was lined on either side with the statues of the generals who won the battles of Bismarck and Moltke are seen everywhere while I could hardly number the statues of the crowned heads.

BERLIN'S POLICE FORCE. I want Col. William C. Maxwell to come here and see Berlin's police force. He would go back and make some new rules. I have no doubt. What would he like particularly is the mounted policemen. In the thickest of the crowded streets where people, carriages, street cars, autos, omnibuses are moving in almost inexhaustible confusion there sits a policeman on horseback right in the middle of the street, both he and his horse standing as if they were statues, never a muscle or limb moving. But the crowds do not seem to need a policeman for they are most orderly. I have seen nothing has surprised me so much as the quietness of the people everywhere, and wherever we Americans go we have to be constantly reminding each other not to talk so loud. In the places of public amusement, where they sit drinking wine and beer, there is the same quietness. I was in an opera house for a while one evening and the audience hissed a young German woman who continued to talk after the signal for the curtain to rise, although the curtain was still down.

After to-day's experience I do not see how I can bring myself to go any more into plain houses and associate with you common folks, for I have spent the entire day in the palaces of royalty, having gone through four in all. We procured a guide who, by the way, was born and raised in Kansas, and he proved to be very efficient. We went first through the Imperial Palace in the city. Here we were required to put on those funny felt slippers over our shoes and to slide along in them so as not to injure the fine floors. We saw rooms worthy of any palace—saw the chair in which the Kaiser sits when he receives the Ambassadors, the palace saw here the private chapel in which all state weddings take place. We next went through the Emperor's stables and looked at about two hundred Arabian steeds, each one having a fine stall and his name in big letters over the trough. There were the coaches and carriages of state, of all conceivable kinds including one boat-carriage, which could be driven up to a stream and a boat slid right out into the water and towed across.

VISITS THREE PALACES. After this we hurried out to Potsdam, sixteen miles away, and went through three other palaces. First the Sans Souci Palace which has loaned its unique name to so many places all over the earth. This was created by Frederick the Great and we stood at the window at which the old warrior was sitting when he died. There too is that queer room which he prepared especially for his friend Voltaire, furnished with figures of owls, monkeys, and the like. Here in this palace and royal property still stands the old wind mill which to me as a lawyer is the most interesting thing I have seen in Europe. Maybe you have read the story. After Frederick had built the palace he discovered that the creaking of the wind mill disturbed his slumbers and he ordered the old Dutchman who owned it to take it down, but he declined to do so the great monarch reminded the Dutchman that he was sovereign and would make him, to which threat came the famous reply "Not while the court sits at Berlin." That was too

DAVIDSON NEWS ITEMS.

Funeral Party Has Several Rather Thrilling Experiences—Rev. Douglas Monroe Traveling by Private Conveyance. Special to The Observer. Davidson, Aug. 29.—Mr. Auten, working in connection with Sabbath school agencies, is advertised to give a picture entertainment at the Linden chapel this afternoon. He is said to have a rather expensive outfit and promises a fine evening of instruction, pleasure and profit.

The funeral services of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander white were conducted Tuesday evening by Rev. Dr. James M. Ware at the home of the parents out of town and the burial took place in the village cemetery. The funeral party had rather a frightful experience as it was crossing the railroad on the north side of town. The 5 o'clock train suddenly appeared around a sharp curve, its coming not having been noticed beforehand and it was with considerable excitement and flurry that several of the vehicles got across the track in time. And still again during the interment, while the horses were tied just in front of the cemetery gate, a Charlotte automobile with a most unique whistle approached; and it looked for a moment as if a number of runaway might take place. But the careful and thoughtful stopping of the machine in time by the conductor of the party prevented any trouble.

Rev. Douglas Munroe was in town yesterday on his way to Burke in Red Springs. He was going by easy stages in private conveyance, taking the country road and making a bee line more or less for his mountain point. He said he was contenting himself with 25 to 30 miles a day and traveling the same road in many instances that he did as a boy years ago when he came from Fayetteville by private conveyance to college.

GREENSBORO PLANTS NOT CLOSED PART OF THE TIME—The Hebrew New Year—Gate City Factory Making Cigars Other Small Factories in South Cannot Make. Special to The Observer.

Greensboro, Aug. 29.—A paper published in Winston-Salem contains the following in a recent issue: "News comes from Greensboro that the iron foundries there are running only four days in the week, owing to the shaky condition of the money market. The three foundries of Winston-Salem report six days in the week and have not been affected by the uncertain money market. While business is dull it is about as it usually is in the summer season." Inquiry reveals that there is not a bit of truth in the statement with reference to the Greensboro machine companies as contained in the foregoing. The foundries of the city, as well as the factories of full time, and there is no expectation of their stopping. There is no unusual stringency in the money market here, more than is usually the case at this season of the year. An advertisement reading "\$49 to loan upon good security" has hung in a bank window for two weeks without any one's having called for the money.

The Hebrew New Year—Rash Hashanah, as it is known to the Jews—the first day of the month of Tishri, and the beginning of the year 5669, falls this year on September 29th, Yom Kippur, the day of atonement and the tenth day of Tishri, falls on September 13th. In the Jewish calendar there are two New Years. The first, known as the Passover, comes in March and is the beginning of the religious year. From that date all religious holidays are reckoned. The new year of September 8th marks the beginning of the civil year. The statement is made by Superintendent Wade, of the local branch of the American Cigar Company, that the company is making a grade of cigars heretofore unknown to the smaller factories in the South—a grade made only by the larger factories in the cities of increased facilities and equipment for the local plant are the reasons for the turning out of such a good grade of cigars. Some little fear has been expressed from time to time regarding the continued operation of the plant here, Mr. Wade puts all these doubts to rest by the statement that the company has no idea of giving up the business. Mr. Wade says that if all of the company's plants were to be closed, the one here would be the last one.

The Versatile Printer. Lippincott's. The versatility of printers is aptly illustrated by the following advertisement, which appeared in a western paper: "Wanted.—By a printer who is capable of taking charge of a publishing and printing plant a position as foreman. Can give valuable advice to persons contemplating marriage and has a wide reputation as a trance medium. Would accept an appointment as pastor of a small evangelical church or as substitute preacher. Has had experience in strike breaking and would take work of this character where of the Missouri river. Would have no objection to forming a small but select class of young ladies to teach them in the higher branches or to give them information as to the cause of the Trojan war. Can do odd jobs around a boarding house or would accept a position as assayer of a mining company. To a dentist or chiropractor his services would be invaluable, and he can fill with satisfaction a position as bass or tenor singer in a Methodist choir. Address." "What was the result of this advertisement was I did not learn.

MARKING FULL TIME.

Greensboro Plants Not Closed Part of the Time—The Hebrew New Year—Gate City Factory Making Cigars Other Small Factories in South Cannot Make. Special to The Observer. Greensboro, Aug. 29.—A paper published in Winston-Salem contains the following in a recent issue: "News comes from Greensboro that the iron foundries there are running only four days in the week, owing to the shaky condition of the money market. The three foundries of Winston-Salem report six days in the week and have not been affected by the uncertain money market. While business is dull it is about as it usually is in the summer season." Inquiry reveals that there is not a bit of truth in the statement with reference to the Greensboro machine companies as contained in the foregoing. The foundries of the city, as well as the factories of full time, and there is no expectation of their stopping. There is no unusual stringency in the money market here, more than is usually the case at this season of the year. An advertisement reading "\$49 to loan upon good security" has hung in a bank window for two weeks without any one's having called for the money.

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Do Rich Men Need Life Insurance?

No. 1. It is popularly believed that (a) it is not difficult to get money, but to keep it; (b) wealthy men have ready money; and (c) they can always command money. None of these beliefs "is" correct. Few people get money; fewer keep it, while wealthy men, with rare exceptions, borrow money and have little ready cash. Thoughtless people ask why John Wanamaker carries a million and a half of Life Insurance. He is shrewd enough to carry both Life and Fire Insurance commensurate with his needs. The idea that because \$500 of Fire Insurance is sufficient for a \$1,000 building, it is not necessary to insure a \$500,000 building in the same proportion is, of course, absurd. Many people look at the amount of Life Insurance to be carried from the point of view of the convenience of paying the premium, and not how much insurance is needed. What man decides the amount of Fire Insurance by the premium to be paid instead of the amount needed if the building burns down? If men will approach the question of Life Insurance by considering how much will be needed by their families, creditors and estates when they die, it will be more reasonable, and more insurance will be carried.

A man will succeed, fail or die, if he succeeds, the comparatively small amount of premiums invested in Life Insurance will not be missed; if he fails, Life Insurance is either the only salvage for the family or is lost equally with other property; when death comes—and it surely comes—Life Insurance often saves the whole estate.

MORAL—Insure in the Equitable Life. No company in the world offers greater certainty of payment than the Equitable. This is the first consideration in Life Insurance. No company can furnish safe Life Insurance at a permanently lower cost than The Equitable. For information concerning the NEW YORK STATE STANDARD LIFE POLICY, call on or address:

W. J. RODDEY, Manager, Rock Hill, S. C.

S.S.S. CURES CATARRH

Catarrh is not merely a disease of the mucous membranes and inner lining of the body as some of the symptoms would seem to indicate; it is a deep-seated blood disease, in which the entire circulation and the greater part of the system are involved. Like all other blood-diseases, Catarrh comes from poisons and impurities accumulating in the circulation which irritate and inflame the tissues and mucous surfaces, and then the unpleasant symptoms of the disease are manifested. There is a ringing noise in the ears, a thin, watery discharge from the nostrils, filthy matter drops back into the throat, the breath has an offensive odor, and many other annoying and unpleasant symptoms are characteristic of the trouble. Sprays, washes, inhalations, etc., cannot reach the blood, and are therefore valuable only for the temporary relief they afford. To cure Catarrh the blood must be purified. Nothing equals S. S. S. for this purpose; it goes down into the circulation, removes the catarrhal matter, purifies the blood and makes a lasting cure. When S. S. S. has removed the cause, the blood being pure and healthy nourishes the membranes and tissues instead of irritating them with noxious matter, and the symptoms all pass away. Book on Catarrh and any medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Advertisement for Remington Typewriter. Features an illustration of the typewriter and text: 'The Remington Typewriter is the standard of the world, by which all others are measured. Remington Typewriter Company (Incorporated) New York and Everywhere. FRANK F. JONES, CORRESPONDENT, CHARLOTTE.'

Advertisement for Bailey Bros. Features an illustration of a man pointing to a sign that says 'BAILEY BROS' and text: 'BAILEY BROS'.

Advertisement for Eczema treatment. Features text: 'ECZEMA THE OLD-TIMER KNOWS is the land mark of Honesty, and who for over thirty years have produced chewing tobaccos of unquestioned merit. No better tobaccos made than those Manufactured by BAILEY BROTHERS, Winston-Salem, N. C. NOT IN A TRUST.'