PROSPECTS NEAR CHARLOTTE.

An excellent prospect was found a few years ago just north of Charlotte. The land was bought by a younger brother here. Northern syndicate and a local miner was put in charge. Much gold went

a little nugget and ran home to tell her father, a veteran miner. The old DISCOVERY IN 1799.

searching for the glorious metal. The gold fields; and owning, as she does, made in 1799, when a little son of Carolina and California in a peculiar Conrad Reed, of Cabarrus county, Many are the stories of lives wasted found a very heavy rock. He took it in searching for the gold in these

gold hunters and miners. The production became so large that Congress in 1835 established two mints in the South, one here at Charlotte and the other at Dahlonega, Georgia. Both were operated until the civil war. Neither was re-opened after the end of the war. The Charlotte mint was burned in 1844, but was immediately rebuilt. The building is still standing, is still known as "the gress. Appalachian mines, except that porinstance, ship the ore to New Jersey to be refined, and hence their pro-



CHILD'S TUCKED COAT. Paris Pattern No. 2072. All Seams Allowed.

This full-length tucked coat of red broadeloth makes a serviceable garment for the shilly days of Autumn. The tucks on body and alcoves are slitched wish black silk. It might also be developed in dark-colored cloth with band and cuffs of plaid.

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A CHARLOTTE ROMANCE. The families ceased to correspond into the hill, very little came out of when the older members died, and the several weeks in Reidsville, left this it. Then the capitalists thought to North Caroline branch hardly knew employ an expert miner. They im- that the cousins in the West existported one from Colorado, a man who knew how to operate a gold mine. He had an unlimited expense if y conversation more often turned to account. He hired a large gang of the folks "back east." One day not his Western home. His health has workmen and began digging. Two long ago, Mr. James A. Bell, a well- also been greatly benefitted by the kegs of whiskey were sent out every known Charlotte lawyer, received a change of climate.

Saturday. The boss miner rode letter from a Miss Smith of Califoraround over the country behind a nia, in which she said she intended to spanking span. Still there were no stop off in Charlotte to see him on her results—all going in and nothing way to New York. Mr. Bell did not know who Miss Smith was, and could Finally he reported that the mine not understand the letter. But when was a failure, and it was abandoned. a beautiful young woman stepped in-About a year after that a little girl was playing around the dump where the supposedly worthless rock and dirt had been piled. She picked up sunt who had joined the Argonauts many years ago. Miss Smith vis-ited with Mr. and Mrs. Bell a few her father, a veteran miner.

May and white the father and that affirm an came back with her and that affirm an came back with her and that affirm and the father and the f days and while here met Mr. L. W. back to North Carolina as his bride. Although the presence of gold in True to her ancestral instincts she frequently, had watched intently the the Southern Appalachians was known takes great interest in the gold min-to the Spaniards before the settle-ing gossip, inheriting, as she did a it was known that her recovery was ment at Jamestown, the English col-onists paid but little attention to mines and enlarged in the western her condition. Every day there was

to the house and it was used as a hitisides, many are the stories of children, excepting that of her fath-weight to prop the door open. One lucky strikes, many the tales of imdex a visitor noticed what it was a mense nuggets, but the really successival and citizens. Her home tife and chunk of almost pure gold weighing ful gold miners are few. Charlotte it- valued citizens. twenty-five pounds! One other nug- self pays little attention to the gold been ideal and she was the constant get of about the same size has been business. It knows there are mines all associate of her mother, with whom found in that county. Road-makers about, but it is far more interested she lived. dug up a nugget weighing over five in the mills which spin and weave the 3, 1905, to Mr. T L. Ross, was a sopounds while grading a road near cotton fibre into cloth, and those that Concord a few years ago. Negroes crush the cotton seed into oil. "The digging for the foundation of a cot-mint" is pointed out to the stranton mill in Charlotte two years ago ger as the place where most of the found three nuggets worth from \$8 gold money came from in the Jays \$24 each.

Gold mining was begun on a con-know that the total coinage there in siderable scale in this section about the twenty-two years it was operated 1815, and within five or six years it was over \$5,000,000. Few knew that had become the leading industry, and the gold deposited in that building for there was a large class of professional coinage and for assaying has in all amounted to over \$15,000,000, all of which was taken from mines in this vicinity. One mine only five miles from town has produced \$2,000,000 worth of gold, and is now deserted. THE BECHTLER MINT.

Not far from Charlotte is the little village of Rutherfordton, where in the old days the Bechtler's coined gold money at a private mint operating under the permission of Con-gress. The Bechtler coins were of mint," and is occupied by the United great beauty and each bore the stamp States assay office. Through this of-fice comes each year the production of precious metals from the Southern pieces. There are a few of them to be seen here now, but most of them tion which is shipped to the North- known to be in existence are in the Special to The Observer. ern refineries as crude ore. The hands of coin collectors by whom Reidsville, Sept. 7.—Mr. J. H. mines in the City of Charlotte, for they are greatly prized. A \$2.50 Hodges, a prominent farmer of Pel-Bechtler coin in worth from \$20 to \$25.

> precious metals, is a forcible filus- usual complications which arose tration of the difference between this case. He was taken sick Monday Spanish and English methods of ex- at his barn and after remaining at his ploiting the colonies which they es- home under treatment for several tablished in the new world. When days was carried to the hospital and the Spaniards came to Florida they preparations were made for an operamagic fountain of youth, and the no performed it was found that the efless magic and mythical mountain of forts to save his life were futile and wore ornaments fashioned from gold was about 45 years old and very popupriated and the Indians killed or run vived by his wife and a little daughinto the forests, as seemed most con- ter. venient at the time. These nuggets undoubtedly came from the Carolina Special to The Observer. gold fields, just as the copper utensils used by the Indians had come all the way from Lake Superior. The all the way from Lake Superior. The Spaniards attempted to find a great supply of the nuggets and, falling, practically abandoned the country.
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> The Eresian South and come Cameron died suddenly this afternoon at his home in Kinston. Mr. Cameron was about 70 years of age.

The English, Scotch and Irish came into the same country. They began to farm and raise cattle and as nearly as possible to live in this new country as they had in the old. Gold hunting did not occur to them then, the failure of John Smith to find gold in Virginia having been taken as conclusive. And so it was that after the settlement was fifty years old a visitor found a twenty-five pound chunk of gold doing duty as a door top in the cabin of a pioneer!

Charlotte, Sept. 6th. 1907. A FAMILY FEVER STRICKEN.

Epidemic of the Disease Near Reids-ville—Assaulted Wife and Mother-in-Law—Friends Treated to Big Feast—Father of Mrs Charlie Te-h Dead—Short Rems and Personal

pecial to The Observer. Reidsville, Sept. 7.—A serious epi-femic of typhoid fever prevails in the Iron Works heighborhood. Five members of Mr. Robert Shreves' fam-fly down with fever, and his eldest George King is also down with the

fore the mayor yesterday on the charge of having assaulted his mother-in-law and his wife. In the -his or out out illustration and second the evidence was to the effect that he had knocked his wife down and kicked her down the steps. The Fashion Bept.

hospital at Danville, was operated en

yesterday and his condition is now said to be favorable for an early recovery. Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsey and children, who have been spending morning for their distant home in Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Lindsay has ex-

THE DEATH RECORD. DEATH OF MRS. T. L. ROSS.

Deceased a Woman Admired Much By All Who Knew Her, Very Bright and Attractive—Many Relatives Left to Mourn Their Loss. pecial to The Observer.

Salisbury, Sept. 7 .-- Mrs. Thomas Ross, remembered as Miss Myrtle Patterson, of China Grove, died this She morning at her mother's home in China Grove after an illness of three This city, where she had visited so encouragement and discouragement, discovery of the Carolina field was a romance which connects North but the announcement this morning was none the sadder by reason of the

preparedness for the worst. Mrs. Ross' death marks the first reavement in the family of cial event that brought many Salsbury people to her home and their wedded life was ideal to the very dethis lovely young woman fall so heav-

ily as upon Mr. Ross. Mrs. Ross was just one of those incomparably sweet, good, bright and attractive women, the glory of every man's life, and wherever she moved she adorned that place graces of the woman of fine character and kindness of the most regal

She leaves a little child of three weeks, her husband, her mother, Mrs. Frank Patterson; her sisters, Mrs. Henderson Miller, Mrs. B. S. Swearingen, Mrs. J. C. Clapp, and Mrs. Dr. Stevens; her brothers, Rev. Robert L. Patterson, Arthur L. Patterson, Frank, Hubert, Karl and Bernard, of whom were permitted to see her before the close of her perfect life. The funeral services will be held tomorrow morning from the Lutheran church, Rev. C. B. Miller officiating. J. H. Hodges, of Caswell County.

good condition is ham, Caswell county, died at the 325. General Hospital in Danville Wednes-DAILY FASHION SERVICE The present prosperity of this section of the country, which is in a few days. Mr. Hodges' death was no way dependent on its deposits of caused by bowel complaint and unin search of two things-the tion. Shortly after the operation was The Indians whom they met death finally ended his sufferings. He The nuggets were appro- lar in his neighborhood. He is

A. McF. Cameron, of Kinston.

Kinston, Sept. 6 .- Mr. A. McF. eastern Carolina. Mr. Cameron was

Special Low Rates Via Southern. \$12.00-Charlotte to Washington, D. C., and return account of Na-tional Baptist Conventions colored), Washington, D. C., September 11th-1th, 1907, Tickets on sale September 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th, and are good to return with-in fifteen days from date of sale, and may be extended until October 4th by depositing ticket with special agent at Washington and paying fee of fifty cents. \$8.75—Charlotte to Richmond, Va. and return account of Grand Fountain, United Order of True Reformers (colored). Tickets on sale September 8th to 11th in-clusive, with final limit to leave Richmond September 18th.

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1:15 am Ar Winston, So. Ry. Lv 2:25 pm
1:15 am Ar Winston, So. Ry. Lv 2:25 pm
1:15 pm Lv Winston, N. & W. Ar 2:00 pm
1:15 pm Lv Martinsville, Lv 11:45 am
1:25 pm Ar Roanoke, Lv 9:20 am
1:25 pm Ar Roanoke, Lv 9:20 am
1:25 pm Ar Roanoke, Lv 9:20 am
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The members from Charlotte will leave on train No. 44 at 5:45 a. m., Tuesday, September 3d, special accommodation being previded on this train for them.

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bound at 11.05 a. m. Southern Railway also affords ex cellent service to Norfolk via Rich-mond, operating through Pullman cars and day coaches to Richmond

without change.

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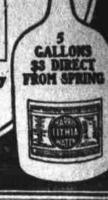
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