ELIOUS CRIME IS CHARGED.

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NORTH CAOLINA WRITERS BOLD HIGHWAY ROBBERT. MAINTAIN BEST TRADETION

a Give the Best There is in Because It is a Labor of Lore all of Commercialism Mr.

u Has Kind Words

Written for The Observer. It was a dictum of old Dr. Sam Johnson, according to Boswell, that "Nobody but a fool would write save for money." Could that choleric old gentleman, always fond of dogmatic utterances, have lived to become a reader of The Charlotte Observer he would doubtless have withdrawn at least qualified his remark. Hid am a daily reader of the Boston papers and it is a great relief to me papers and it is a great relief to me to turn from the "hack" writing which abounds in their columns to the editorials and the articles by reporters, correspondents and contrib-utors in The Observer, written by men and women who write for the of their work, their paper and

their State and not for mere pay. I know The Observer is not nig-gardly in the matter of compensa-tion—that is beside the question. tion-that is beside the question. But I know also that the native writers who contribute to its col-umns are moved to do so by consid-erations entirely beyond those of pe-cuniary reward. They look into their hearts and write and writing is to them a labor of love. I remember to have read a beau-tiful poem about the difference in the songs of the street singers as they clutched grudged alms from the passing multitude and as they sang to each other after the day's

Such men as Hufham, Myrover and Wooten maintain the best tradi-tions of the noble art of writing. They write as the spirit moves them, freely and fully. No taint of the procured—no trail of commercialism and professionalism \rightarrow on their thoughts.

There is in their work the love of all, good love, of course, such as any true gentleman and scholar must have. But there is, more than all that, trueness to themselves in what they write-a trueness to life, from which our best literature is derived.

The announcement of the sickness, so quickly followed by the death, of John Charles McNeill, shocked me very much. His work, like that of all poets, should be judged by the best and not by the rest. His best attained a very high standard—a standard worthy of placing it in any anthology of American verse.

The greatest single poem, in my opinion, ever written by a North Carolinian is "Poe's Cottage at Ford-ham," by the late John Henry Bonar. I haven't it at hand and cannot recall it all from memory. But there are some of the organ-like notes in their majesty that would make a fitting "In Memoriam" for our gifted young friend, whose passing makes us think of "Chatterton, that marvelous boy.'

"He touched high chords and splendid,

That are unfinished, ended With his unfinished days.'

I would be glad to see The Observer publish the poem in full at this time.

A little more perspective and we will be able to assign dear McNelll his permanent niche in North Carolina literature. The lyrical quality of his selected verse may give him

tion promises to be unusually large. the highest rank in the State, but

g Woman Attacked on Her W the by a Negro at the Mouth ones" Alloy and Thrown to the md and Robbed of Her Band be Affair Attracted Considerable

Last night, between 0 and 6:30 o'clock, a short, fat young black-faced negro met Miss Rosa Witherspoon,

negro met Miss Rosa Witherspoon, of 506 North Smith street, at the mouth of Jones' alley, near the inter-section of Sixth and Pophar streets, grabbed her around the neck, threw her to the sidewalk, twisted a hand bag out of her hand, breaking one of the handles and tearing one or moze fingers badly, and ran, making his escape through the alley to Church street.

street. strest. Miss Witherspoon, who is a daugh-ter of Mr. John L. Witherspoon, a stone cutter, is a stenographer for John M. Scott & Co. on South College street. She quit her work about 6 o'clock last night, and started home. o'clock last night, and started home, going out West Trade to Church with a party of young people; turning thence up Church she went to Fifth, turned west to Poplar, where sae turn-ed again and went to Sixth. Imme-diately after crossing Sixth she was set upon by the negro, who came up behind her, and was thrown to the ground in the manner indicated in a forceoing paragraph. The perro foregoing paragraph. The negro jerked her hand bag and ran into the alley, where he stopped long enough to break it open, and take out a small money purse, which contained \$1.60.

He threw down the satchel and continued his journey. The screams of the young woman attracted a crowd from the nearby

houses and the police officers were notified of the robbery. When Patrol-man Will Irvine reached the scene of the trouble Miss Witherspoon, who was hadly frightened and right much excited from her thrilling experience, was still there. A hurried search for the negro or some clue by which to identify him was made but nothing definite was learned. A negro woman, who lives in the alley, told is said to be so convincing that she Mr. Irvine that the negro wore a rises superior to the unpopularity large hat but Miss Witherspoon said that the kind of woman given her to

that he wore a cap.

On returning to Poplar street Mr. the all too common class who find a Irvine escorted Miss Witherspoon to her home on Smith street, where she than the truth. Miss Bloodgood will be seen at the Academy of Music tobroke the news of her trying expemorrow night. Seats are now on sale rience to her people, who had not heard of it. The father and brothers at Hawley's. became very much wrought up over the assault and, had the negro apseared on the scene about that time, he would have received rough treatment.

WATERWAYS MEETING TO-DAY.

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Cherlotte Delegation to Important Convention in Wilmington To-Day Leave-The Purpose of the Meeting. Messrs. J. A. Fore and A. B. Justice, of the Charlotte Retail Merchants' As-sociation, Mr. W. T. Corwith, of the Greater Charlotte Club, and Mr. W. L. Myrick, of the North Carolina Cot-L. Myrick, of the North Certonne left ton Manufacturers' Association, left here last night for Wilmington, to attend the State waterways convention which is to be held there to-day. The which is to be held there to day. object of this meeting is to stir up interest in the project of giving Wil-mington a 30-foot channel in order that the needed appropriations may be The need of such a chansecured. nel and the great good that would result to the whole State was set forth by Mr. John A. Fox, special director of the rivers and harbors congress,

The attendance at to-day's conven-

while in the city recently.

AMUSEMENTS

Arrented on a Warrant Charging a Attempt at Celminal Assault on 18-Year-Old Gtrl. tial to The Observe

Judging from the first day's demand it seats for the engagement of the orld's greatest contraito, Mms. Schu-ann-Heink, who will appear at the outemy of Music, Friday night, an interflowing demand. Statesville, Nov. 4 .- J. V. Madurai of Mooresville, has been placed under a \$1,000 bond for his appearance at Academy of Music, Friday night, an overflowing house is sure to be on hand to welcome the famous singer on her appearance. A spiendid pro-gramme has been arranged. This engagement is without doubt the big-gest musical event of the year in Charlotts. Hundreds of people from nearby towns have reserved seats, and the hotels are preparing to handle the immense crowds which are com-ing to Charlotte for the occasion. It is expected that a great number of

Maduras was arrested Sunday night by Deputy Sheriff Deston on a war-rant sworn out by the girl before 'Squire A. M. Walker Sunday after-noon. He waived examination before Mr. Walker this morning and the bond is expected that a great number of students from different colleges in North and South Carolina will be present also for the big event.

. To-night at the Academy of Music, Freda Sieman's beautiful play of the South, "The Sweetest Girl in Dixie," was fixed at \$1,000. He was brought to Statesville and placed in jall my Mr. Deaton, but was released a short time later when his father-in-law, Mr. will be presented by an exceptionally later when his father-in-law, Mr. strong company of players. The Joseph Tolbert, of Mooresville, went sale of scats has been rather heavy and a good-sized house will witness the case is from Alexander county and

the play. was taken to Mooresville from States-Clyde Flich, it is said, has fitted Clara Bloodgood with a comedy, "The Truth" that bids faits a comedy, "The Truth," that bids fair to prove an even greater success than did "The Girl ing and attempted oriminal assault. Mr. and Mrs. Maduras, however, tell a different story of the affair, that is With the Green Eyes," in which Mrs. Bloolgood made such an impression a few years ago. We are told that "The Truth" is full of bright, crisp calculated to exonerate Maduras and reflect on the young woman's charac-ter. 'The result of the case will be awaited with much interest in Mooresdialogue, and that it has the charm ville.

of freshness and originality. The characters and scenes, after the usu-al Fitch method, are made effective Maduras is the picture agent and secret detective who caused a sensa-tion in Mooresville some months ago by sharp contrasts; the well-bred and by having Mr. Patterson, a young the vulgar woman, the perfectly apcotton mill man, arrested on a charge pointed drawing-room and the gorgeous boarding house parlor of the "Lady" who takes a few "paying of murdering a man in South Carolina. The case proved to be one of mistaken identity and after having taken out guests" being used effectively for the habeas corpus proceedings, which were heard in Asheville, Mr. Patterson purpose. Mrs. Bloodgood's gowns are sure to excite the mingled envy and admiration of the female portion was discharged and exonerated. He will be remembered here as the fellow of our theatre-goers, while her acting who was knocked in the head on the merry-go-round by young McMana-way, of Charlotte, here some years ago. portrey must necessarily excite-one of

the all too common class who find a MYSTERY SURROUNDS DEATH.

> o One Able to. Identify the Near Man Killed by the Southern Near Iandis-May Have Been a Weldon son College facefly, died at that in-stitution late last night after an ill-No One Able to Identify the Young

Special to The Observer. Henry Miller, of "Great Divide"

fame, will present at the Academy of Music Saturday matinee and night. Henry, Woodruff in the best of all colplays, "Brown of Harvard,"the offering which subsequent to its uppon the Southern Railway. opening at the Princess Theatre in New York, ran for seventy-three consecutive weeks, smashing all records for a college play. The reconcilia-tion between the independents and in his pocket, thus negativing the first for a college play. The reconcilia-tion between the independents and story that he was robbed and that story that he was robbed and that he was killed for money. Letters and passes to Jamestown were in the name the Trust has made it possible for this attraction to be presented in a great many citles where heretofore of D. R. Davis and there was another it was impossible for it to secure time. letter addressed to a girl, evidently a sweetheart. To-day Mr. E. C. Gregory received a

message from Solicitor Walter E. Danthem to naturally portray life at Har- been missing and his name is Robert vard where all of the scenes of this D. Capel. He belongs to a good famdelightful play are laid. The extreme-ly sensational boat race between the ready taken place and there is a prob-Harvard eight and an English crew ability that the body will be exhumed never fails to evoke thunders of ap- and another examination will be plause from the audience. Seats held. Tre young man was killed by a blow Observer. gi, on sale Thursday. Mail orders

now received. SOUTHERN MAKES BIG CUT.

Norfolk ,Va., Nov. 4 .- Joe Dean, an

8-year-old boy, called Julia Johnson,

Catarrh-Most Subtle Disease.

large majority of the serious ca-

remain in effect.

ness of several weeks from tubercu-Salisbury, Noy. 4 .- Coroner E. Rose har meningitis. He was instructor in Dorsett has been at work upon a mys- mathematics and engineering and was terious death of a man near Landis most popular among the students Friday night and the result of his con. and others. Professor Brodie was a clusions is the fixing of the accident graduate of Furman University, but Who before going to Clemson held the pothe young man, about 30 years old, is sition of superintendent of schools at Bennettesville and at Sparianburg. All advertisements inserted in this column at rate of ten cents per line

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justice compels me to say, even in the presence of Death, that as a sonneteer my dear friend, Henry Jerome Stockard, has not been surpassed in North Carolina or the nation. The majesty, the splendor, the energy of his imagery and the wonderful rhythm and versification he sustains are models of that difficult form of poetry.

An intimacy with newspapers from one end of the country to the other moves me to say in print, as I have so often said in private, that there is no American daily that stands closer to the hearts of its readers and that sways them more intimately and positively in their lives than The Charlotte Observer.

The paper is typical of the State as is no other paper and its editor, lovingly called "The Old Man," is like an elder brother to that constituency which has been brought up on the strong meat of his editorials. The paper is a power at home and abroad it is regarded as the one journal from North Carolina "worth while."

I feel quite sure that neither The New York Sun nor The Louisville Courier-Journal more fully sways the thought and life of its constituency than does North Carolina's one great paper

I believe it was Bulwer whose respect for his art took the form of arraying himself in a dress sult and immaculate linen before starting to write. I always see "The Old Man" in this light at his editorial tasks. He is, to my mind, a scholar, but first of all and always a gentleman. Whether remonstrating with a contemporary or unmasking a humbug and driving him with the lashings of

his pen from his presence, he never

forgets his gentility. I rejoice in the clean-cut character of The Observer and of the men and women, as a rule, who write for it. Compensation in dollars and cents cannot furnish the measure of their merit and service. I would be glad to be back in the old State again. I am making my own living by writing and my income is at least four or five times that of any North Carolina newspaper worker-four or five times what I could manage to earn under any circumstances in journalism there. And yet there are many writers in North Carolina whose superiority I frankly acknowledge. mention this to show that the pay is not the infallible criterion by which a writer's worth and work should be

appraised. trust that what I have written the aspiring writers of North Carolina and cause them to continue to contribute their best to The Obser-ver and other papers of their native State.

EDWARD GILLIAM. Winthrop, Mass., Nov. 1, 1907.

A Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our heartfell thanks to all our neighbors and friends for their kindly assistance last night in helping us with the fire which destroyed our barn. It was highly appreciated C. PHARR ALEXANDER.

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While Governor Glenn will not present owing to, a conference of the Council of State, Senator Lee S. Overman and a number of the North Carolina Representatives in Congress The session will will be on hand. be held in the United States Court room and will be called to order by Mr. James H. Chadbourn, chairman of the committee from the Wilmington charmber of commerce. Delegates will be in attendance from all sections of the State. Mr. Fox will likely schedule. be the principal speaker of the day.

ber of others will make talks.

although Senator Overman and a num-

Reception For New Pastor. Between the nours of 7:30 and 10 o'clock last night the congregation of East Avenue Tabernacle gave a ielightful reception to their new pastor, Rev. J. A. Smith, who preached a girl also in her teens, to the door of his first sermon Sunday to a large Several hundred people, her boarding house to-night and shot audience. including a majority of the members her through the abdomen. He then of this church, and their friends, shot himself in the temple. Both will die. Jealousy is said to have been the joined in last night to make the evencause. ng pleasant and altogether enjoyable. Music was furnished by the Dresser

Orchestra which rendered various selections during the evening. Refreshtarrhal troubles which are to-day prof. Paul T. Brodie, of Clemson Col-sapping the lives of thousands are ments of a delicate nature were serv The congregation has already the result of neglected colds. Herbecome greatly attached to Mr. and Mrs. Smith, and the promise is that ring's Catarrh Cure dissipates such dangers. One bottle, price \$1.00, the relation which will exist between them in the future will be mutually

Marriage Last Night.

uplifting and beneficial.

ed.

Mr. J. H. Morgan, of Salisbury, was married last night, at 8 o'clock, to Miss Florence Swindell, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Swindell, of 403 West Eleventh street, Rev. A. R. Shaw, of Tenth Avenue Presbyterian church, performing the ceremony The marriage was very quiet, only the relatives of the young couple being present to witness it. The ceremony was performed in the parlor of the home of the bride's parents. The bride is a bright and attractive

young woman and the groom an industrious young fellow. They will remain here until to-night, when they go to their future home in Salisbury, where Mr. Morgan works in the shops of the Southern, at Spencer.

Little Done by Commissioners.

There was a minimum amount of work done by the board of county, commissioners, which was in session esterday until late in the afternoon. self into the afternoon, preventing present generation. While discussing much else from being taken up?

the county is in good shape. Holding Company Directors Meet.

The directors of the Mecklenburg Warehouse and Holding Company held. a meeting yesterday afternoon at 8 o'clock, but decided that it would be unwise to make any notice of what was given attention. It is stated that some announcement will be made in the course of a few days as to what was done.

Trial Caiarth treatmants are being malled out free, on request, by Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. These tests are proving to the people-without a penny's cost-the great value of this adjentific prescription known to druggists every-where as Dr. Shoop's Chiarth Remedy.

Employes at Spencer and Other Points cate foul work. Placed Under a 9-Hour-a-Day Sche- neighborhood to-day was able to give anything that could enlighten the pubdule-This Cut Made to Prevent Laying Off of Any Hands.

pecial to The Observer Spencer, Nov. 4 .- Pursuant to an THE DEATH RECORD. order from the Washington offices of the Southern Railway Company, appli-Mrs. W. S. Overby, Greensboro, cable over the entire system, the employes of the company at Spencer. Special to The Observer. Knoxville and other places were to-

Greensboro, Nov. 4 .- The remains WANTED-\$2,600 00 days, 8 per cent. En-The cut amounts to 10 per urday night at her home on King Write F. R. C., care Observer. day placed under a 9-hour-a-day of Mrs. W.S. Overby, who died Sitwere taken this morning to ent. and was made by the company street, cent. and was made by the company street, were taken this morning to wANTED-At once, first-class pattern rather than reduce the force. It is Oxford, her former home, for intermaker, Shelby Machine & Supply Co., tot known how long the schedule will meat there to-day. Mrs. Overby was shelly, N. C. 50 years of age and is survived by

WANTED-Cylinder prers feeder Day werk. Stendy. Band and White, Spar-tanburg, S. C. husband and six children. Virginia Boy Kills Sweetheart and Ex-Mayor A. M. Powell, of Raleigh. Himself. Observer Bureau.

At 1 o'clock yesterday morning .x-

Mayor Alexander M. Powell died at

was buried yesterday afternoon, the

the Royal Arcanum and several other

organizations attending. He had been

ill several weeks and his death was

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Observer Bureau.

1422 Main Street,

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 4.

his home here, aged 61 years.

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expected for some days.

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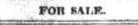
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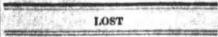
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ring. Tiffany \$100 reward for return to Observer office.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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pen. I tried many kinds of medicine, but nothing ever helped me. "I had about given up all hope of ever being in grood health again, when I heard so much of Cooper and decided to try his medicine. I took one bottle of his New Discovery and are written advertisement for it. ARBICKLE'S CONTAINS AND ARBICKLE'S CONTAINS AT AND ARBICRATION AND ARBITRATION ARBITRATION AND ARBITRAT

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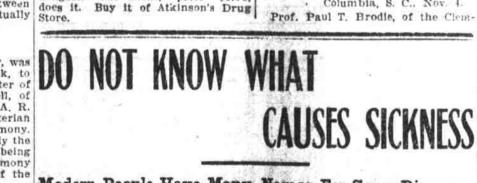
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Cooper first advanced his theory that a tremendous rate. I have convinced the stomach is the true seat of life many thousands of people that these

the stomach is the true seat of the many thousands of people that these and all health dependent upon it. Mr. Cooper, who has met with re-markable success in the sale of his new medicine, believes that the stom-ach is responsible for most sickness, and the subject: and that this organ is weak in the solution of the subject: and that this organ is weak in the solution of the subject: Many thousands of people that these things are so, and the number is southern truin No. 23. Letween Char-southern truin No. 23. Letween Char-southern truin No. 24. Letween Char-southern truin No. 25. Letween Char-southern truin No. 26. Letween Char-southern truin No. 27. Letween Char-southern truin No. 27. Letween Char-southern truin No. 28. Letween Char-southern truin No. 29. Letween Char-southern truin No. 29. Letween Char-southern truin No. 29. Letween Char-southern truin No. 20. Letween Char-tother Char-southern truin No. 20. Letween Char-southern tr The morning session was largely oc-cupied with the presentation and pay-ment of bills, and this projected it-and that this organ is weak in the have suffered with

trouble for eight years. I was not sick enough to be in bed, but just feit bad all the time. My greatest much else from being taken up? A this theory recently, he said: "I am aumber of citizens and property hold-ers brought in complaints against the maked time and again to tell why my asked time and again to tell why my medicine has made such a record assessors, claiming excessive that wherever i wherever i solution. but the majority of these pro-tion, but the majority of these pro-tests were held over until to-day, the stomach to a normal condition.' No one will deny that to-day there No one will deny that to-day there answer always is, 'because it restored the stomach to a normal condition.' assessors, claiming excessive taxa-wherever I have introduced it. My llon, but the majority of these pro-answer always is, 'because it restores trouble was that I always felt tired, would get up in the morning feeling as tired as when I went to bed. "I had a very irregular appetite, and was troubled with dizzy spells. If I stood for any length of time, I would have a dull pain in the lower and owners and the board of as- are more half-sick men and women sesors at a conference. The work of than ever before. Nothing critical seems to be the matter with them. They are just half-sick most of the part of my back. I was pervous and felt all the time as though something terrible was going to hap-

time. They don't know really what is the matter with them. I have talked with thousands during the pen. I tried many kinds of medicine, past two years, and few knew indeed what their trouble was. One said nervousiess, another said kidney trouble, another | liver complaint,

some constipation, or heart trouble, or lung trouble. Many had treated, as they called it, for most of these diseases at different times. A very common complaint is 'all run down,' or 'fired all the time,' or 'no appe-tive'

common complaint is 'all run down.' or 'lired all the time,' or 'no appe-tite.' "I 'know positively that every bit of this chronic fil health is caused by stomach trouble and nothing else. My New Discovery puts the stomach in sound condition in jabout als quantities.—R. H. Jordan & Co.