nistion of What Can Be in Upland Santhill Fr is Colony to Hold a Reur cial to The Observer.

uthern Plans, Dec. 8 .- Just t

what can be done on an up land sandhill farm, Willie Young harvested fifty-six bushels of dorn to the acre. The Young farm is one FILTERING PLANT COMPLETED.

of the best in this section, and its crop of yea-vine hay last summer was next thing to scandalous. Two horses uld hardly drag a mower in it. On the plantation is one of the biggest dewberry vineyards in the State, the ent in the height of the season going out at the rate of about a car

Wilson to Have Better Water Service

German Club Re-Organizes.

pleted will cost about \$15,000.

Special to The Observer.

Hereafter-Cotton and Tobacco Sales Lighter Than Last Year-

Wilson, Dec. 3 .- The new filtration

The cotton receipts on the Wilson

market to date amount to slightly

over 7,000 bales. The receipts last

season for the same period amount-

for the next few weeks. The crop in

ing period last year.

at work.

the purpose.

Be Changed.

Wainwright, whose term expires.

of this township. The crusher is lo-cated at the plant of the Wilson Light

town, and is operated by electricity.

Contractor Mulligan secured the con-

tract of \$100,000 for permanent road

The Wilson German Club re-organ-

PEONAGE IN THE SOUTH.

are vagrancy laws, some contract la-

they cannot be so abused.

plant of the city waterworks was cona day. Something like forty head of nected with the system this week and cattle is the principal secret of sucit is expected that hereafter the watcess at the place. er will be free from disceloration af-A large wildcat was seen out beter rains and purer in other respects. yond the Country Club's grounds the The improvements made when .com-

last of the week. These animals are no longer numerous around here. Dr. C. D. Jones, who is authority on hunting, says the inducements for the man behind the gun are good this year. To show cause for his assertion ed to nearly 10,000 bales. It is exhe and a companion one day last week pected that the higher prices now prought in 23 quail. prevailing will cause heavy receipts

The Maine colony holds a social on Wednesday evening this week. About this county, however, will be about 3,seventy-five persons are included in 000 bales short of last season, when the delegation from the State of the total was about 16,000 bales. Blaine and Reed and Dingley, and The tobacce sales on the Wilson they manage to have an annual re- market for November this year union every once in awhile that is the amounted to 2,660,001 pounds, which real thing.

Pierre Stebbins and wife are here hundred. During November last year from Pennsylvania. Stebbins is one 1,359,385 pounds were sold, which of the old-timers, and he comes as brought an average price of \$12.62. regular as the bluebirds. It will be a lonely day for a lot of folk in this amount to 11,015,237 pounds against town when Stepbins fails to drop in 11,680,202 pounds for the correspondfor a rubber.

The growth of Lakeview is illustrated in the expansion of the village store. P. I. Gardner has enlarged and expanded the business, adding new lines and re-arranging the whole interior of his store until he has a creditable trading place for the people of his town. Lakeview is coming, all right.

Charles Mills, one of the force of The Tourist, the local newspaper, won the golf tournament at the Thanksgiving game, being the third he has won out of the four played. But he comes from Ohio, and the Ohio man has usually only to ask for what he wants and the coon comes down.

Thirty-one persons from the North registered at the Jefferson Inn last week. 1 . Alexan

W. M. BUSTLE DIES.

N. Hackney, president; George Hackney, secretary and treasurer, , and The Wound Given Him by Steve Carter Proves Fatal-The Affair a Very Archie Clark, leader. Dances will be Ugly One-Pastor's Report a Fine given on the following dates this One. month: December 6th, 20th, 25th and 27th. The dances this year will

Correspondence of The Observer.

Hamlet, Dec. 2 .--- W. M. Bustle, who was shot by Steve Carter last Friday night, died at his home here at 6 o'clock Sunday morning from his wound. This is the ugliest affair that has ever occured here. It is too repulsive to report in detail, so much so that it would not be respectful to

Washington Dispatch, 2d. print. There is not much sympathy expressed for either party. It is sad in the extreme. Bustle was a hardworking man and made a good living ney General Charles W. Russell makes of New York, a re-introduction of the for those depending upon him. He a strong recommendation that the Philippines tariff bill as finally drank a great deal; and, if reports are statute relating to slavery be amend- amended in the House of the Fiftytrue, he had enough to contend with ed in a manner which will destroy ninth Congress; by Mr. Williams to to make him drink. He leaves a wife all doubt as to the meaning of "in-

WILLIAM FIRIN, Fren, Indiana indiation of 79 Millic Street, Boston, Mass. J. S. COTHRAN, Southur Representative, 405 Trust Bldg, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

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land can be cultivated for the first seven years, when the trees yield a crop. The first crop is on an average of 8 a tree, and thereafter for the next ten years or fifteen years, the average value of the crop increases fi a tree svery year. Three and four hundred dollars an acre are not uncommon returns, and the crop, being easy and inexpensive to han-dle is growing in favor. Rapid as has been the development of this industry, the demand far exceeds the supply. Since the pecan keeps in-definitely after shelled, and is one of the most bealthful of nuts, there is a prest and growing demand for it in the big zeniros, especially New York and Chicago. The United States has practi-culty a monopoly in pecan growing, and the bulk of the crop comes out of south-west Texas. west Texas.

BURLESON HAS FIRST BILL.

No Rivalry Among Representatived For the Usually Coveted Honor-Several Hundred Bills Introduced the First Day. Washington Post.

There was practically no rivalry among the Representatives of the Sixtieth Congress for the usually coveted honor of introducing the first bill. The figure "1" at the bill clerk's brought an average price of \$12.51 a desk was placed on a re-introduced points. bill by Mr. Burleson, of Texas, pensioning the surviving officers and enlisted men of the Texas volunteers employed in the defense of the Tex-as frontier against Mexican and In-dian marauders in 1855-1860.

At a joint meeting of the town and A majority of several hundred bills county commissioners held to-day to-day were introduced by Democrats. Mr. John A. Cuthen was elected a Currency reform, the tariff, abolish-ment of liquor licenses, postal savings member of the dispensary board of commissioners in place of Mr. G. H. banks and foreign marine penalty were among the chief measures comprised. Work is now rapidly progressing on

A resolution calling on the Speaker 19 the macadamizing of the public roads appoint a committee to investigate the financial disturbance was presented by Representative John Wesley Gaines, of Tennessee. Two bills for and Power Company, three miles from the protection of creditors of failed national banks were introduced, one The paving began at this point and is by Mr. Candler, of Mississippi, the other by Mr. Morris, of Nebrasia. The former provides for the creation being rapidly extended towards town. of a \$10,000,000 reimbursement fund improvement in this township and by the payment to the United States has a large force of hands and teams Treasury by each national bank of one-fourth of 1 per cent. of its av-

erage deposits for the last six months of each year; this fund to be drawn on by the Comptroller of the Curized Saturday night and elected the following officers for the season: W. rency to repay to depositors and creditors the amounts they have lost by the failure. The bill does not exthe failure. The bill does not ex-empt stockholders from their stated back liabilities. Mr. Morris' bill is framed along similar lines, but goes Mr. Morris' bill is farther.

be given in Mamona Hall, which has Tariff bills were introduced as folbeen put in excellent condition for lows: By Mr. Clark, of Missourl, removing the import duty on white paper and pulp; by Mr. Williams, of Mississippi, establishing free trade between the Philippines and the rest Assistant Attorney General Russell of the United States; by Mr. Richard-Says State Laws Uphold Peonage son, of Alabama, a resolution instrucand He Suggests That Some of Them ting the committee on ways and means to "so revise the tariff as to

make it a tariff for revenue and not for protecting one class of citizens at the In a report to the Attorney General expense of another:" by Mr. Thomconcerning his findings relating to as, of North Carolina, placing white for peonage in the South, Assistant Attor- paper on the free list; by Mr. Payne,



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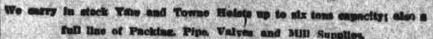
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and daughter, who could not accom- voluntary servitude," as set forth pany the remains to Troutman for burial, because the coroner sumdren are among the best people in peonage practices. Scotland county, living at Old Hundred. He has been working at the Boyd Hotel here ever since it opened its doors for business. But he is con-

sidered a bad egg. The last quarterly conference for ulent pretense or false promise laws, this year was held at the Methodist and there are divers others. Some church here last night, Rev. Dr. W. few of these in question, such as ab-H. Moore, the presiding elder for the sconding debtor laws, labor enticing, Rockingham district, preaching a and hoard bill laws, were not originalvery fine sermon. The reports of the ly passed to enslave workmen; but in pastor, Rev. T. A. Sikes, showed view of the use to which they are marked improvement and growth put, need amendment in order that along all lines. He takes the best report to Conference in the history of workmen who having been defrauded the church. The officers for the next into going to an employer by false Conference year were elected as fol-reports as to the conditions of emlows: Stewards, O. T. Goodwin, J. B. ployment and the surroundings, na-Goodwin, J. P. Gibbons, H. E. Gib- turally become dissatisfied as soon as bons, H. W. Purvis, J. S. Bishop, T. they find how they have been de-P. Wood; trustees, O. T. Goodwin, J. frauded. They are used before juries B. Goodwin, A. S. Cowan, H. E. Gib- and the local public to hold the peons bons and M. C. Freeman; Sunday up as law-breakers and dishonest perschool superintendent, F. C. Stone. This is the first year that this has gations' and to convince patriotic jubeen a station, but the improvements in the church testify to the wisdom of the Conference in giving Hamlet preaching every Sunday.

STATESVILLE NEWS NOTES.

Internal Revenue Collections Not Af- men. fected by the Panicky Conditionsthe Destruction of Five Plants.

money stringency the report of Cash-ler Roberts, of Internal Revenue Collector Brown's office, shows an in-frequent convictions. The thing to do crease of \$39,888.80 in the collections is not to invent defenses or excurses November, 1907, over November, or to raise in of the evils." 1996.

Jack Stockton, colored, was brought to Statesville last night from Gasis and lodged in jail by Deputy Sheriff Ward. He was arrested at Gastonia Saturday. He will be tried for stealing and for retailing.

Mr. J. Hampton Rich, of Greensboro, who is a brother of Mrs. Frank H. Bahnson, who, with her husband, San Antonio Special to Weshington Herwo children and a Miss Battle, were poisoned yesterday a week ago at A million dollars worth of pecans is their home at Farmington. Davie spproximately the value that experts fix county, was in fown yesterday and upon the pecan crop now being exported stated to your correspondent that the frem this section of Toxas. One firm in remorts of the condition of the family this city, said to be the largest handler stated to your correspondent that the reports of the condition of the family nt the papers were greatly exag-rated. He says that those polsoned were Mr. and Mrs. Bahnson, two of their three children, and a Miss Battle, a school teacher, who boarded in the Bahnson home, but Mr. Bahnwas the only one who became semy III. All of the others have and tion is (marcylor

mainton is improving. Sheriff W. A. Summers and Deputy cliector J. M. Davis have returned om a horseback trip through the from a horseback trip through the noonshine district of North Iredell nd the edge of Alexander. While on the trip they were successful in find-ing five blockade distilling outfits in

stablish a minimum tarifff Among the bills introduced in furtherein. He also suggests changes in therance of prohibition were the folthe State laws. "It is hoped," said Mr. Russell,

lowing: By Representative Bartlett, of Georgia, abolishing Federal liquor moned each of them to the inquest "that an enlightened self-interest and licenses in prohibition States, coun-that was held this morning. Carter the demand for labor made necessary ties or municipalities; by Representathat was held this morning. Carter the demand for labor made necessary ties or municipalities; by Representa-is now in jail at Rockingham to await by the expansion of old industries and tive Wallace, of Arkansas, prohibiting the January term of criminal court, the introduction of new lead to the common carriers from taking intoal-He is a man who has a family of amendment or repeal of the State cants into prohibition States, and null-several children. His wife and chil- laws which are the chief support of ifying the "original package" clause. A bill was introduced by Mr. Wil-"These State laws take various liams deterring campaign contribuforms and are used in various ways tions. to uphold peonage and other kinds of

involuntary servitude. Some of them Blind Telephone Girls in Demand. New York World.

bor or employment laws, some fraud-A blind stenographer playing on raised keys took down with infinite precision the appeal which Miss Winifred Holt made yesterday after-noon from the platform of the So-clety for Political Study for public interest in and help for the sightless. Miss Holt, who is the secretary of the New York Association for the Blind, based her plea on the fact that the blind can work and want to work. The need of training, as well as the supplying of a market is the immediate need of funds. The ambition of the institution at 118 A blind stenographer playing on

These laws are used to threaten ambition of the institution at 118 East Fifty-ninth street is to be selfsupporting. "The blind say that they can do nearly anything that we will

let them but paint pictures, and facts sons seeking to avoid their 'just oblibear them out. We had a pupil eight months ago who could neither ries that the defendants accused of peonage should not be convicted for read nor write. His sudden blindness had driven him and his young enforcing, still less for threatening to wife to despair and poverty. He now is typing from the phonograph "Whether constitutional or uncon-

stitutional, they should all be wiped out or so amended as to be harmless for the purpose of enslaving work-

there were now in the City of New tors."

for a company. "When I asked the head of our telephone company to give a switch-board for blind people to practice on he thought I was crazy. That was a year ago. I had the pleasure of writing him the other day asking for the installation of a switchboard at our new office, and told him that



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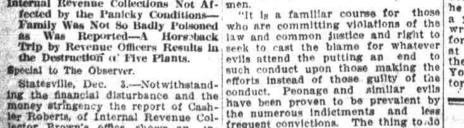
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