No Where So Great as in Manhattan

-Problems of Transportation.

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Wall Street Journal.

FOR TEACHERS' ASSEMBLY IN THE CITY CHURCHES TAR HEEL SPEAKERS LOSE inlators the legislation must of necessity be in the nature of experimenta- Special to The Observer.

EMINENT SPEAKERS SECURED.

First—The pastor, Rev. Dr. W. M. Kincaid, will preach in the morning on "The Man With the One Talent," and in the evening at 7:30 on "John Knox, the Man and the Theologian;" men's meeting at 9:45; Sunday school at 3:30; mid-week prayer and praise service Wednesday evening at 8; all are cordially invited to these serv-ices. St Paul—Rev. Charles E. Raynal, Date of the morning of the service wednesday evening at 7:30 by St Paul—Rev. Charles E. Raynal, Date of the service weak of the service service services and the service services and the service services and the service service services and the service service services and the service service services and the service services and the service services and the service services and the service services services services and the service services se Others to Come.

resolute and energetic determi-A resolute and energetic determi-tion to make the coming session the North Carolina Teachers' As-mbly the greatest in the history of at numerous body is evidenced by a officers who have in charge the t inconsiderable work of making the arrangements. The the necessary arrangements. The first official announcement which has yet been made relative to the per-onnel of the speakers who are to address the large number of peo-ple most closely identified with the educational life of the Commonwealth is containued in the follow-ing letter sent out to the teachers by Mr. R. D. W. Connor, the secre-

Dear Sir: It is with great pleas-ure that I make the following an-mouncements for the Teachers' Assembly programme at Charlotte, June 16th to 19th, inclusive:

Governor Robert B, Glenn will deliver, Tuesday evening, June 16th, what will probably oc his last great educational speech before his retire-ment from his present office.

Prof. P. P. Claxton, of the Univertrained more North Carolina teachers than any other living man, will also be with us. He will speak Wednesday evening. June 17th, before the general session on "The School and the State:" and before the pri-mary teachers' section he will dis-cuss "The Relation of the Primary School to the Home." "The Relation of the Primary School to Later School Life," "The Adjustment of Courses of Study in the Primary School," "The Essential Notion of Elementary Work" and "The Primary

Teacher's Preparation." Dr. O. T. Corson, formerly State Superintendent of Ohio, 'now editor of The Ohio Educational Monthly, will speak before the general session on Thursday evening, June 18th, on "Schools and People of Other Lands," and before the section of city superintendents on "The Super-intendent's Authority," "The Teach-er's Freedom." "The Superintendent and the Board of Education." and "Some High School Problems." Su-

Dr. Charles W. Kent, professor of English literature in the University of Virginia, and a member of the State Board of Education of Vir-ginia, will be with us June 18th and 19th, speaking before the section of high schools and academies of "The Problems That Confront us," "What the Colleges Owe the High Schouls." What the High Schools Dwe the Colleges," and before the several section Friday evening, June 19th, en "The High School and Community

Other, announcements of equal interest will be made later.

The Woman's Association for the Betterment of Public Scienal Houses and Grounds will hold its a round sevasion in connection with the T. miere' Assembly:

The only thing that commins is for everybody to pull 'ogether and blake this our greatest mething. In a let-ter just received from a product-id educator in North Carolin, is the following sentence: "It shall be my Church of

PRESBYTERIAN.

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St. Paul-Rev. Charles E. Raynal, pastor, Preaching at 11 and 7:30 by the pastor; Sunday school at \$:30; prayer meeting Wednesday evening at

prayer meeting Wednesday overhage 7:45; all are welcome. Tenth Avenue-Rev. A. R. Shaw. pastor. Preaching at 11, subject, "The Enemy," and at 7:30, subject. "The Tender Mercles of God." Sunday school at 3; Westminster League meeting at 7; prayer meeting Wednes-day evening at 8; all are cordially inday evening at 8; all are cordially invited.

Dilworth-Preaching by Rev. A. L. Coburn at 11 and 7: Sunday school, 2:30: preaching at Big Springs 3:30. Brevard Street-Preaching at 11 and 7:30 by the pastor, Rev. Harold Turner; Sunday school at 3: prayer meeting at 10. Trinity Der Frank Siler president Trinity-Rev. Frank Siler, presiding elder, will preach at 11 and the pas-tor, Rev. E. L. Bain, at 7:30; Sunday school at 3:30; Young People's Mis-slonary Society at 10. The first quarrly conference for 1908 will be held Wednesday evening after prayer meet-ing, when Rev. Frank Siler will preach.

Calvary-Pranching at 11 by the pastor, Rev. J. F Titten, and at 7:30 by the presiding older, Rev. J. Frank Siler; prayer meeting at 10:15; Sun-day school at 3; quarterly conference Monlay night; a cordial invitation to

Mon lay night; a cordial invitation to all. Belmont Park—Rev. W. S. Hales, paftor. Preaching at 11 by the pas-for and at 7 Mr. Scott L. Owen will hold the service: Sunday school at 2; prayer meeting Thurslay evening at 1:30; the public is cordially invited to attend all of these services. Tryon Street—Rev. H. K. Boyer, pastor. Preaching at 11 and 7:45; The pastor will preach at both serv-lces. Men's prayer meeting at 10; ices. Men's prayer meeting at 10; Sunday school at 3:30; mid-week pray-30. A cordial welcome to all. North Charlotte and Epworth-

avenue; all Dilworth cars pass imme-diately in front of the door; preach-ing at 11 by President Charles B. King, of Elizabeth College: no serv-ices at night; Sunday school at 9:30 problems to be settled by the national problems double of the city of the confront it, although now they are in process of partial solution. and mid-week prayer meeting as usu-

Ninth Avenue-The pastor, Rev. L. R. Pruett, will preach at 11 and 7:30; Sunday school meets at 3: prayer service and Bible study Wednesday evening at 8; all are invited to these kervices.

evening at S: all are invited to these services.
First—Rev. Herman H. Hulten, pastor will preach at both services. Morning worship at 11: subject of sermon. "The Christian fast, christian fast, christian programme. A sinner and His programme. A services.
Evening worship at 7:45; subject of sermon "A Sinner and His programme. A services.
EVENDES A cordial welcome to all at these services.
EPISCOPAL.
be opened. The Pennsylvania tunnels under the Service of the right of protection from the usurpations of the majority, but of the rights of the States to bear their share of the responsibility in unset fish service to the country at large. Here based the argument which the fast riker bridges are looming up above the horizon. With the open-ing of these important transportation facilities there ought to be a wider in the service side was advancing on the instribution of population of the meta-

EPISCOPAL. negative side was advancing on the distribution of population in the met-South Boulevard, Dilworth. Morning ual. He showed that an essential It will certainly have that effect. At South Boulevard, Diffeorth, Junday prayer and sermon at 11; Sunday school and Bible class at 4. St. Martin's chapel, Davidson and Tenth Streets—Sunday school and Bible class at 3; evening prayer and Diffeorth Constitution of the local community. This may instance, but it will tend to develop instance, but it will tend to develop sermon at 7:30. St. Andrew's chapel, Seversville- a stalwart constituency. Morning prayer and sermon at 11: The speaker went on to show that every year. Sunday school at 4. The present distribution of power be- It would Sunday school at 4. Chapel of Hope, East Fifteenth street—Sunday school at 3:30; even-ing prayer and sermon at 7:30. St. Peter's—Corner Tryon and Sev-the Kederal, matters local, by the in the last few years as a[&] result of enth streets-Rev. Harris Mallinck-rodt, rector. Sixth Sunday after the ment of power is unnecessary. Texas Epiphany. Holy communion at 7:30: was cited as an example of a flourish-tion of biogenetic flourishmorning prayer, ante-communion and ing State under a rigorous policy of tion of bicycles and automobiles, the sermon at 11; Sunday school and Bible corporation control, and no one will springing up of a new love of rural life, it might be said that the countrol at 7:45. A. R. P. East Avenue Tabernacle-Preaching at 11 and 7:30 by Rev. John A. thorough education to the idea Smith; Bible class at 10:15; Sabbath that the curse must go. school at 3:30; Y. P. C. U. at 6:30; a that the curse must go. solve the problem of the shuns, for cordial invitation is extended to PRESENT CONDITIONS DECRIED. millions of people elect to herd to-Villa Heights-Sabbath school at A. W. Horton, the last speaker on the quarters, and dirty streets, preferring to accept the drawbacks of a con-A. Smith; a cordial invitation is ex- brief synapsis of his colleague's gested, poverty-stricten, metropolitended to friends and strangers to at- speech. He then took up the indus- tan life, rather than to accept the tended to friends and strangers to at-tend these services. First-Preaching at 11 and 7:30, by the pastor, Rev. William Duncan. Theme of the morning sermon, "Uncle Sam's Church:" that of the evening, "Judas Iscariot. Was He Eternally Lost?" Sunday school at 12:15. Ses-giving the concerns corporate exis-tion and showed some of arger freedom of suburban existence with its drawback of greater distance from the centres of things. The slums are a blot upon modern civilization, and yet the problem which they pre-sent is one that appears impossible of solution. The best that can be fone is to improve the conditions and the concerns corporate exission will meet in the church study, tence. promptly at 10:45 to recover applicants three States allow liberal charters and velopme for membership. Strangers cordially provide for little regulation they ulli-cilities.

VANDI RBHATTRINITY DEBATE.
Repre, mastives of Well-Known Meth-odis. Institutions Debate a Timely Topz at Nasiville. Tenn.—The Judges Decide in Favor of the side contending Against a Further Cen-tralization of Federal Power—A Tar Heel Boy, Speaking For VanSity be in the nature of experimenta-tion; and, further, since the social conditions and economic interests and widely extended country are diverse and conflicting, local conditions re-quiring local remedies, uniformity is impossible; and whether the laws are conditions, and hence they will be onflicting. Legislation of this sort could not be formulated by the FederSpecial to The Observet.
Winston-Salem, Feb. 15.—The State convention of the Christian Endeavor Union, of which Mr. E. H. Stockton, of this city, is president, will meet in annual session at Elon College April. 22d and 23d. It is learned that the woman - who gave her name as Mrs. Cameron, and her address as Albany, N. Y., who Judges Decide in Favor of the side Contending Against a Further Cen-Indimition of Federal Power-A Tar Heel Boy, Speaking For Van-derbilt, Champions States' Rights-A Large and Entimisastic Crowd of Students Hears the Debate.

Vanderbilt University and Trinity Col-lege, of Durham, N. C., was held in this city last night before a large failure, what warrant is there for the and enthusiastic crowd. The quesassumption that Federal control

tion discussed was: "Resolved, That the affairs of the States would attain the present distribution of power be- the realization of perfection?" Westminster-Rev. Dr. R. C. Reil, a former pastor of the Second Pres-byterian church of this city, but now of Columbia

Chancellor Kirkland, of Vanderbilt, was the presiding officer and the judges were Messrs. M. T. Bryan and Luke Lea and Editor G. H. Baskett, of The Nashville Banner. Music for the occasion was furnished by the No Where So Great as in Manhatta Vanderbilt Quartette and the students

gave many yells during the intermis-This was the second debate held in this city between these two well-known Methodist institutions, the Trinity team having won the first debute. The contest last year was held at Durham, N. C., the home speakers being victorious.

STATE POWERS INADEQUATE. Mr. L. Herbin, the first speaker on is greater proportionately than that

the affirmative, representing Trinity College, began by speaking of the changes that had taken place in those things which, he contended, called for re-adjustment of power. He show- than that of Chicago, which, with 190

ment to the constitution in order to lation so stupendous as to be start-Sunday school at 3:30; mid-week pray-er meeting Wednesday evening at States and the Federal government, in Manhattan amounts to 100,492. It 7:30. A cordial welcome to all. Dut maintained that it might come as is probable that in no other equal it had in the past by the authority of territory of the world are there so and the Board of Education." and "Some High School Problems." Sup-perintendent Joyner says that he is one of the most effective educational speakers he has ever heard. Dr. Charles W. Kent, professor of English literature in the University Dr. Charles W. Kent, professor of English literature in the University North Charlotte and Epworth-it had in the past by the authority of its implied powers. The affirmative side only wanted to extend the forms of the Federal government in those of the Federal government in those solution a square mile is only 18,374, while in the Bronx it is solution a square mile is only 18,374, while in the Bronx it is solution a square mile is only 18,374, while in the Bronx it is solution a square mile is only 18,374, while in the Bronx it is solution a square mile is only 18,374, while in the Bronx it is solution a square mile is only 18,374. Bornet 1,385. Such a density of population as

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Twin City News Notes.

ould not be formulated by the Feder- tried to secure a number of articles from Winston-Salem merchants on the Students Hears the Detate. Special to The Observer. Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 15.—The first of a series of three debates between pretense that she "wanted them on

Practicing For the Cotillion. San Francisco Chronicle.

"Nobody ever told me that I was a good dancer." declared Edward M. Greenway, leader of cotillions. "But of Columbia, S. C., will preach at 11:15 and 7:30; Sunday school at 10; the public is cordially invited. METHODIST. METHODIST. one treading on my skirt.' "Well, I never had a dancing lesson arrange the splendid adjustment of

in my life. But I used to practice dancing in the days when women wore those great long trains and it was not considered good form pick them up. They trailed along behind several yards. Those the days when you had to guide and keep moving with your partner so as to keep that train following gracefully

significant phenomena of our times. The City of New York, with its five boroughs, comprises , an area of "But how did you practice?" "Used to the two sheets to an ordi-nary chair and then dance in and nearly 327 square miles, with a pop-ulation of 4,292,000. The populaout among a dozen chairs scattered This over a dance floor.



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WANTED-Position by first-class brickburner, 18 years' experience burning up and down draw kilns with wood or coal, Can furnish best references. Ad-dress Chas. M. Jacoba, Fort Mill, S. C. WANTED-With individual firm, position as book-keeper or asistant manage Address "Book-keeper," care Observer, nager

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pleasure to do everything possible to secure a great crowd and a meeting." And another w "Count on me to do anything ; can assembly. help out this year's This is the right spirit, and if the same zeal animates all, there can be no doubt about the result.

One of the best ways of thring up interest is to secure the cooperation of your county papers. Call on the editor, give him all the information about the assembly that you have, and ask him to print it The editors have always been among eur best friends

Write to me if you have my gestion to make or any information to ask of me. Write anyhow. Very truly yours,

R. D. W. CONNOR, Secretary.

"Terry, the Swell" Departs

"Terry, the Swell," after flashing like a meteor across Charlotte's theatrical sky, has disappeared from Thursday night, Friday night. Saturdav afteración performances were given, but last night's was called off in spite of possible disappoint-ment to many, who perhaps would have gone. The company presenting this play of pretentious appellation was advertised to be one "of pecu-liar excellence." Perhaps it was fit-ting, therefore, that the ovation which greeted it on the opening night was also somewhat peculiar. con- "Judas sisting of a shower of lemons. It is Lost?" uald that not since "Everybody Works But Father" was presented here last spring has such a treat been enjoyed by Charlotte people. The depar-ture of the troupe was a blow, but one which may be survived.

The Vesper Service This Afternoon.

The students of Elizabeth and the sbyterian Colleges will attend the vesper service of the Young Women's Christian Association this afternoon. The service will be held at 5 o'clock in the Sunday school room of the 11 and 8 in hall at No. 22 1-2 West First Presbyterian church and will Fifth street; subject. "Soul;" reading be a service of unusual interest. Miss Elizabeth Clark, of New York, one of the national board of di-rectors of the Y. W. C. A., will be the speaker, and there will be special New York Sun.

Misa Emma Buffington entertained distribution is: a delightful manner yesterday on at her studio Graham street. Her guests were the teaching music, beginning with the kindergarten. She also spoke of how to make the practice period pleasant to make the practice period pleasant ion of these subjects followed, which sion of these subjects interact, which was enjoyed by hostess and guests. Miss Buffington then served ices and cake. The afternoon will be re-membered pleasantly by all who rere present.

T. T. Penny and son, Mr. J. T.

invited to attend all services. , LUTHERAN.

fy the action of all the other States. This is what is done at the present time. Then the speaker reviewed the Mara's-Rev. Dr. Robert C. Holland, pastor. Services at 11 and charters granted by West Virginia. 7:30. Sunday school and Pible cluss New Jersey, Delaware and Maine, and at 3:30; mid-week service Wednesday showed some of the more common evils-monopoly powers, over-capitalevening at 7:30.

ization, unfair, pooling, agreements CHRISTIAN-SCIENCE. between manufacturers and dealers in restraint of trade and others. This First Church-Services Sunday being the present condition, and since taw the States cannot prevent the evils by

The World's Railways.

room same address; all are welcome.

on North North America per cent. is within tropical and sub-tropical areas. The greatest length

of railway in any tropical country is that of India (including Burma), 36,-060 miles; while tropical and sub-tropical South America has 16,600 miles; tropical and wise, first, because it would not al-wise, first, because it would not altropical

sub-tropical Africa, 14.000 complian the can account the con-miles; Mexico and Central Ameri-control, and, second, because the con-tralization in the Federal government

Penny. Jr., are visiting in Salisbury. Nursing Mothers and Molaria. The Old Standard GROVES TARFELLESS CHILL TONIC drives out malaris and builds up the sys-cal and sub-tropical Australia, about 1.000 miles; Siam, 500 miles; and Ha-tom: For grown people and chil-Wednesday Wednesday Wednesday

The opening of the Brooklyn sub-

way makes this subject of pertinent

It woul seem as if the time had Wants of efficiency and effective con-be ample enough and there is sure trol are due to indisposition, and a thorough educational propaganda will thorough educational propaganda will

This, however, is only partially to trial situation, and showed some of larger freedom of suburban existence This being the case if two or this is being effected by the rapid development of new transportation fa-

Breathlitt Henceforth Peaceful, Baltimore American.

"Now that Judge Jim Hargis has vance. been slain, albeit his death at the hands of his son was supremely shocking, the regime of and terror in Breathitt of lawlessness county ended forever." said Mr. G. B. Blakely, of Mount Sterling, Ky., at the Eu-House.

"I knew Judge Hargis well and can the states called prevent the table tell you that, despite his won and tell segregate State legislation, it is asked tell you that, despite his many faults, that the Federal government be al- he had some excellent qualities. He lowed to do so. The way the Federal was loyal to his friends and he had government could do it best would be a big streak of kindness in his narectors of the Y. W. C. A. will be the special music. Miss Adelaide Orr will be the Bureau of Statistics of the ber soloist.
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A very useful report just issued by the Bureau of Statistics of the Departments of Commerce and Labor shows that in 1905 the railway mile-age of the world was 567,000. Allowing conservatively for subsequent increase. It is safe to say that it is now approximately 600,000, of which two first, 225,000 miles, is in the United States.
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WANTED for U. S. Army, able-bodied. unmarried men, between ages of 18 and 5, citizens of United States, of good baracter and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. Men anted now for service in Cuba and the

FOR SALE-One good 6-room house in Piedmont, half block from car line. Practically near. If you are interested see me at once. E. M. Lowrance. wanted now for service in Cuba and the Fhilippines. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 15 West Trade St., Charlotte, N. C.; 254 South Main St., Asheville, N. C.; 254 South Main St., Asheville, N. C.; 254 South Main St., Salis-bury, N. C.; 4174 Liberty St., Winston-Salem, N. C.; Kendall Building, Colum-bla. S. C.; Haynsworth and Conyer's Building, Greenville, S. C.; Glenn Build-ing Spartanburg, S. C. FOR SALE-At the Singer Sewing office Monday morning, 3 o'clock, one drop-head Davis machine, almost new, \$12 cash. Two second-hand Singers will go heap.

FOR SALE-3 roller-top desks; 2 WANTED-Everywhere, bustlers to tack cabinets, all in fine conditon. Will sell separatey. Better act quick. Address "Remodel." care Observer. te.; no canvassing, good pay, ertising Bureau. Chloggo, III. Sun Ad-

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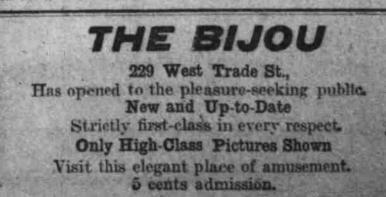
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