AFFAIRS AT ASHEVILLE LINNEY WORKING FOR HIMSELF. MIL CRAIG ON EXTENDED TOUR.

This Month—A Swamanoa Citizen
Killed by Passenger Train as He
is Crossing Track—Employe of
Southern Badly Poisoned in Mysterious Manner—Mountain Scene to
Adorn a Physical Geography—Netro Porter Shot His Wife and Then
Examped—Cotton Mill Shuts Down. ce of The Observer.

Anheville, April 13.—Mr. Locke Craig, candidate for the Democratic nemination for Governor of North Carolina, who is now in the central portion of the State, will not return to Asheville until about May 1st. Mr. the bill. Craig has a large number of appointments to fill during the remainder opposing combe man requesting him to deliver ducational, prohibition and political. Many invitations have received recently from cities and as in the extreme eastern portion of the State, evidencing Mr. Craig's larity not only in his home secn, but all over North Carolina. It is said that Mr. Craig has this year re-ceived more than 100 invitations to deliver commencement addresses. His gers here to-day said that every day there came more and more encouragement from central and east-Carolina Democrats endorsing now all that his friend could wish.

John Goodlett, a negro porter at the local passenger station of the Southern Railway, who shot and fabrain and two into her left lung; he The woman lingered in an unconclous condition until 1 o'clock this morning, when death ensued. The wife was sitting beside the bedside of use and drawing a pistol which he previously declared he had bought with the purpose of killing his wife, shot the woman without warning. Previous quarrels and jealousy are said to have caused the tragedy.

Fire in the kitchen of the Swannanoa Hotel last night about 11 o'clock did considerable damage and gave the fireman an hour's hard The kitchin was practically gutted, although the firemen with the aid of a firewall prevented the spread of the flames to other portions of the There was no excitement among the guests, in fact no few of the hotel not being aware until this morning that there had been any fire.

KILLED BY TRAIN.

J. H. Hemphill, a resident of the Swannanoa section of the county, was run down and killed by passenger train No. 11 yesterday afternoon ten miles from Asheville. Mr. Hempwas attempting to cross the tracks when the engine of the passenger struck him. He was driving a mule attached to a buggy at the time, and while the occupant of the buggy received fatal injuries mule escaped without a scratch, Mr. Hemphill when picked up was still conscious and said that he heard the approach of the train, but thought that he could get across the track in safety. He declared that had he had a whip he could have made the mule out of a slow walk in crossing and thus have escaped in safety.

The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Stokeley, mother of County Auditor R. J. Stokeley, of Buncombe, whose death occurred at Del Rio, Tenn., Saturday, were conducted at Del Rio yesterday. Stokeley was 83 years of age and the mother of thirteen children, four of whom survive. She had visited Asheville often and had a large circle of friends here.

MYSTERIOUS POISONING.

Claude Jones, an employe of the Asheville division of the Southern. had a narrow escape from death by poisoning last night. Just how Mr. Jones swallowed poison is a mystery. He went to church during the evening and after eating a hearty meal, but did not feel ill until returning to his boarding house about 11 o'clock. when he became quite sick and fell before reaching his room. His roommate heard him coming up the steps and also heard him fail; and going out found the victim in a serious condition. Dr. Arthur T. Pritchard was summoned and found that the man in some manner had been poisoned. A stomach pump was used and the poison removed. The contents of stomach will be analyzed. Mr. Jones' recovery is assured, but Dr. Pritchard said that had he arrived 30 minutes later there would have been no hope for the man's recovery.

Among prominent visitors to Asherille to-day were Mr. Fred Eustis and Mr. Eustis is a cousin of United States Minister to France Eustis, while Mr. Colby is a traveler of note. Mr. Colby is delighted with he had traveled in many countries, but that he had never seen anything equal the scenery in and around

Secretary George S. Powell has received information from Mr. R. S. Tarr, of the physical geography denear Chimney Rock and showing a part of the rock and the beautiful falls there had been accepted for a place in a new physical geography of the United States which will shortly published. The picture, taken by an Asheville photographer, and which has attracted great admiration from visitors since it was placed in the city ticket office of the Southern Rallway is entitled the "Moonshiners"

The Eik Mountain Cotton Mills of this city has suspended operation temporarily on account of lack of or-The mills shut down Saturday and a number of operatives are out of employment.

News of the Granite City. Correspondence of The Observer.

Mount Airy, April 12.—This section was visited by a hig frost this morn-ing and the fruit suffered. But the bloom is so heavy it is thought enough escaped to quarantee a fine

The shipment of granite continues

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The Bull of the Brushles' Opposition to Park Bill Seems to Have a Per-sonal Feature—Hog Cholera in Mc-Dowell—Grass on Plot of Ground Kills Cattle. ecial to The Observer.

Statesville, April 14.-Ex-Congressman R. Z. Linney, of Taylorsville, passed through Statesville yesterday en route to Oklahoma, where he will visit a son living in that State. While at the station between trains he delivered his usual speech against the park bill. He endeavored to make a few new points yesterday, but failed in the effort. Before he finished his talk he again spoke in a manner which indicated that he is looking atter No. 1 in his campaign against the bill. It has been believed by many for some time that Linney was opposing the bill in the hope of winof this month and almost every ning the favor of the mountain peo-mail brings invitations to the Bun-ple by making them think he was tryple by making them think he was trying to save their land from being Republican leaders who would elimconfiscated by the government, and thus receive the support of the mountaineers in another race for the nomination for Congress by the Republicans His talk yesterday was evidence aker would not see it done. In Virthat there is something in this belief. ginia, North and South Carolina,

Mr. Linney stated that if the Republicans put up a man for Congress who was in favor of the park bill he local leaders are ignoring the color-would support Congressman Hackett ed voter. If the Republicans were for re-election and would take the in power in North Carolina, with a stump for him. He praised Hackett liberal construction on the election for taking the stand he had, but he took to himself the credit for Mr. provisions of the constitutional Craig and that the situation was Hackett's position, stating that he was amendment, adopted ten years ago, instrumental in Hackett's and Kluttz's about 80,000 negroes could vote. With seeing the light.

Mr. J. A. Hartness, who recently lost a fine herd of hogs as the re-Southern Railway, who snot and in-taily wounded his wife at a house on Eagle street here Saturday afternoon, is still at large. After the negro had fired two shots into the woman's of Marlon, has already lost 100 hogs conventions were lily-white. In Virwalked out of the place and escaped. this spring and others in the vicinity ginia the same conditions exist. A of Marion report that their hogs are revolt is threatened. There are rudying like flies from the effects of mors of outbreaks in North Carolina. The the deadly disease. A few days ago There was a successful rebellion in ilett's an agent came all the way from St. de of Louis to this section to sell Mr. Hartifighting Mr. Taft and the President. sick friend, Goodlett entering the ness a cure for cholera. The disease The war clouds are spreading. had already done its work for Mr. bolt is expected in North Carolina. Hartness and he says he is through Recently a number of the old-time raising hogs, but other hog-breeders procured the cure, it is understood. Washington to get an idea of the lay. The gentleman who sells the medicine of the land. Some of these visitors stated that he saw an account of the advise a separate convention. death of Mr. Hartness' hogs in a newspaper.

The farmers of Chambersburg township are much puzzled and con- country keep growling at him. cerned about the poisoning of cattle skies do not seem clear to him. by the eating of grass growing on a certain plot of swampy ground. The in North Carolina, but in such States plot covers an area of about 40 square as Ohio he holds the balance of powfeet on a farm near Oak Forest now er. The 60,000 colored votes in the occupied by Mr. Will Galiher, and the Buckeye State can defeat or elect a grass growing on this peculiar plot man to a State office. As a rule the has proved fatal to four fine head of negro vote is cast undivided. In the cattle. A sample of the grass was South it went to the Republicans ex-brought to Statesville a day or so ago cept in municipal elections, when it ed over to Dr. J. A. Bass, veterinari- the most money. Negro leaders in an, who examined and analyzed it. Ohio declare that they will urge their He does not think the grass brought people to vote the Democratic ticket him is poisonous but is of the opinion if Taft is nominated by the Repubthat there are some poisonous herbs licans. No one in the South will give growing among the grass. Mr. Webb any significance to such a threat. But, felt sure that the grass itself was in the North, the situation is differpoisonous or the ground on which it ent. be further investigated.

THREW HIMSELF FROM TRAIN.

Insane Man Jumps From Car Window time for they were taught by Senator and Dies of His Injuries—Changes Vance and other good stump speakin Two Educational Institutions of ers. Palmetto State.

Observer Bureau, 200 Skyscraper Building, Columbia, S. C., April 14. Hospital for the Insane, E. E. Smith, out of the car window and received mortal injuries.

State Hospital, where the physicians is a man of fine sense and good judgof that institution assisted Dr. Powe ment, carried the crowd with him. At in ministering to him. It was realiz- first he was applauded by a He was unconscious when picked up number of hands that clapped inand mouned pitifully. He died within creased and the vigor behind

The attempt at suicide occurred on the Atlantic Coast Line train No. 53, at a point about 17 miles from Co-

tice of such resignation.

Sloan and Colonel Coward.

Asheville. He declared to-day that lumbia, appointed Prof. A. C. Moore, or twice, but thrice. There was an pariment of Cornell University, to not known whether Dr. Taylor will mountains and the plains, across the member of the city school board for opportunity; a land to which the poor some time and is now serving as and the struggling might look up

tin is sending out to county superin- of the earth." tendents notice that by resolution of Having rel the State board of education the next experience he closed with the followregular teachers' examination has ing sentence: been appointed for Friday, May 15th, "So I say it is by seeking peace that

tendents to give due notice. At the request of Gen. C. Irvine tions. I would not say that we should Walker, commanding the Army of abandon our naval strength. Person-Northern Virginia, U. C. V., Superinally I believe in one battleship and tendent Martin is sending out to the one battleship only, according to the county superintendents a letter calling attention to the fact that the one years ago. But I want to stand here of this year and suggesting appropri-ate observance, either on that date or man earnestly desires in his youth.

Farmer Commits Suicide,

Special to The Observer. The revival at the Baptist Worker
Mission is still in progress. Quite a number of persons has been converted since the meeting commenced and the interest is growing.

Mount Airy, April 14.—Mr. Dudley Creed, a highly respected farmer who lived near this city, committed suicide yesterday morning, about 9 o'clock, shooting the top of his head off with a shotgun. He was an industrious man and provided well for his family.

White it is not certain, it is thought Mount Airy, April 14.-Mr. Dudley

Is caused by stagnation of the liver and bowels. To get rid of it and headache and biliousness and the poison that brings jaundice, take Dr. King's New Life Pills, the reliable purifiers that do the work without grinding or griping. Ec. at all drug stores.

TRYING TO AROUSE NEGRO EFFORTS TO MAKE HIM REBEL

Republicans as Well as Democrats Want to See Him Disfranchised, But Such Republicans as Senator Foraker Would Not See It Done-In Such States as Ohio the Black Man is a Big Political Factor, Though He is Not in the South—Taft Not Favored by the Negroes, and They Are Giving Him a Hard Time—Burton, in His Reply to Hobson, Tells an Effective Story, and Scores His Point.

BY H. E. C. BRYANT.

Observer Bureau, Washington, April 14.

A great effort is being made to arouse the negro and make him rebel against his treatment at the hands of inate him. Republicans as well as

but such politicians as Senator For-

aker would not see it done, In Vir-Georgia and other Southern States local leaders are ignoring the colorthe Democrats in control 30,000 may register if fair-minded registrars hold

Mr. Taft is not naving an easy time. The united forces of labor and the negroes throughout the

Tar Heel negro politicians came to

The negro is not a political factor Mr. John Webb and turn- generally fell to the side which had There are Democrats EFFECT OF GOOD STORY.

North Carolinians know the effect of a good story told at the proper Former Governor Charles B. Aycock has a way of clinching an argument with an anecdote or a story. saturday I sat and listened to beautiful, impassioned speech of Hob-While being brought to the State of Burton, of Ohio. The Southerner made the prettiest talk but the Northmore battleships and the other for He was brought to Columbia and at declared that the world would respect once taken in an ambulance to the us for our navy. Mr. Burton, who ed, however, that he could not live, handful, but as he proceeded the few minutes after reaching the hos- cheering grew in proportion. As a grand finale to his happy speech Mr. Burton told the following story,

which brought a storm of applause: "Several years ago in my wander-ings I visited the beautiful Town of It is likely that two of South Caro- Samara, in far-off Russia, where the lina's great educational institutions plains bear away toward Asia, where will have a change of administration Slav and Tartar combine in making at the beginning of the fall session, the population. I was in a garden It is understood that Maj. Benjamin which looked much like those in Sloan, president of the University of Western Europe, and there was a band South Carolina, has been placed on that was playing for the people, They Carnegle Foundation and will ac- were playing the Marseillaise. It was cordingly resign at the end of this suggested to the Russian officer that session. The resignation of Col. As- we who were Americans would like Coward as superintendent of the to have the band play some Ameria South Carolina Military Academy has can air, the 'Star Spangled Banner,' been tendered to the board of visit- perhaps. The officer went to the ors, to take effect September 20th, band-stand, put his hand on the the rules requiring six months no shoulder of the leader, and immedice of such resignation.

The board of trustees of the Unibegan to play 'Hall Columbia, Happy ersity and the board of visitors of Land.' There was a scene which the military academy will find it dif- would warm any American heart. The ficult to select successors to Major swains who were wandering around In the grove crowded together, listen-Governor Ansel to-day, on nomina-tion of the "academic board of Co-ness, demanding a repetition, not once of the University of South Carolina, outburst of enthusiasm that made the the board of school commissioners of home. It was not the music of 'Hail Columbia for the term expiring in Columbia,' for that was inferior to 1912 and Dr. Julius Heyward Taylor some of the other tunes, but that to succeed Dr. T. H. Fisher, resigned, throng recognized that its sweet for the term expiring in 1910. It is strains told of a land beyond the Professor Moore has been a are progress, liberty, truth, and equal chairman, giving a great deal of val-uable work to this service. with hope in the belief that some day, as a beacon light, its influence Superintendent of Education Mar- would extend to the darkest portion

Having related this story of his

and instructing the county superin- we shall maintain our glory, our influence, our prestige, among the nahundredth anniversary of the birth of now, and I nope I will be again, against tunity to stand here again, against tunity to stand here again, against this ambitious programme. What a earlier, if the schools find it more that sometimes he may have in its fullness in his old age. I have respect for the idealists who look forward to the future. I am willing to be count-ed as one of them in my advocacy of what I believe to be the truth, in the firm conviction that, not to-day, per-haps, but in the near future, we shall join with other nations by peaceful methods, by arbitration and by manifestations of reason and good will as the leaders in a lasting peace which shall diguse its influence all over the

The story fitted exactly. The time and the place made it proper. Hobson, who had heard every word of his opponent's speech, clapped his hands in approval of the sentiment.

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HAMLET MADE THE TERMINAL. caboard Moves Its Trainmen From Raleigh—Still Working With a Vim For Y. M. C. A.—Hamlet

Notes in Brief. special to The Observer.

Hamlet, April 14.-The Scaboard officials here have given orders, ef-fective on the 15th, that all the engineers and conductors, with all train hands and firemen, who have had their runs out of Raleigh, with over here. This means an addition of probably 100 people to the population of Hamlet, and those that come will find a hearty welcome awaiting them. It is confidently believed that in a short time this will be the terminal for all the men who operate the trains of the second diision, and this means much for the future of the place.

Messrs. H. O. Williams and G. C. State secretaries, respectively, of the Young Men's Christian Association, posed openly the purpose of the young were here recently and met the local men to open an association here in committee and talked over the mat- rented quarters, stating that an assoter of establishing an organization here. Plans were put on foot whereby it is believed that in a short time the organization will be effected. The men are determined to have the association, and a committee of railmen and others interested will poisonous or the ground on which it grows contains poison. The case will who believe that the negro will quit visit Mr. Garrett, president of the further investigated the Republicans if Taft is nominated. Scaboard, at Portsmouth the latter part of the week and solicit the cooperation of the company in the matter, and it is believed that Mr. Gattett will do all in his power to get the association on foot.

which has been attracting such large A. is out of the reach of the young crowds of people to the churches men of Statesville and they must where they sing in Charlotte, will seek a less expensive substitute. It come down to Hamlet next Sunday was decided to call a meeting of the and sing in the Methodist church young men of the town and vicinity here. The people are delighted to at an early date to take up the mathave an opportunity to hear the old-time singing by the old-time men which practically embraces the ideas a carpenter of Hartsville, Darlington erner seemed more practical and county, this morning threw himself more rational. The one argued for to sing to.

Rev. R. L. Dayis, State organizer of the State Anti-Saloon League, preached a temperance sermon in the Methodist church here Sunday as a man that knows what he is talking about and helped the cause he represented.

Engineer Fetner, of Raleigh, has purchased a home from Mr. E. A. Lackey and will move his family here in a short while. His run will on trains 44 and 45 from here to Charlotte. Mr. Fetner and family will be valuable additions to the citizenship of Hamlet.

Mr. J. C. Williams is very sick at his home here and is not expected to live many days, as that old enemy, consumption, is preying upon

Weddington News Notes. Special to The Observer.

Weddington, April 14. — Annual commencement of the Weddington will be the 19th, 20th and 21st of this month. The sermon will be preached by Rev. J. H. Bennett, be preached by Rev. J. H. of Pineville, and there will be an address by Rev. Frank Siler, of Charlotte.

CURED HEMORRHAGES OF THE LUNGS. "Several years since my lungs were so badly affected that I had many hemorrhages," writes A. M. Ake, of Wood, Ind. "I took treatment with sev-Wood, Ind. "I took treatment with several physicians without any benefit. I then started to take Foley's Honey and Tar, and my lungs are now as sound as a bullet. I recommend it in advanced stages of lung trouble." Foley's Honey and Tar stops the cough and heals the lungs, and prevents serious results from a cold. Refuse substitutes. "R. H. Jordan & Co. and W. L. Hand & Co.

NO STATESVILLE Y. M. C. A. The Movement Meets With Little En

couragement and is Abandoned—A Social Union to Be Formed—Boy Sets His Father's Straw Stacks Sets Afire.

Special to The Observer.

Statesville, April 14.-There will be no Young Men's Christian Association in Statesville yet awhile. The meeting held at the court house Sunday exception of passenger men, afternoon in the interest of the to Hamlet and have their lie-movement was one of interest and yet one of discouragement to the young men in charge of the movement, which did not receive very great encouragement from a large number of people. Mr. C. G. Huntington, inter-State secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for the Carolinas, addresed the meeting and he, too, discouraged the young men. He outlined the nationciation could not be successful in such quarters. He gave estimates for the erection of a Y. M. C. A. building here which would amount to between \$20,000 and \$30,000 before the build-ing would be complete and furnished. Shortly after Mr. Huntington's address the committees recently pointed to secure prospective mem-bers to the association and subscripperation of the company in the tions, held a meeting to discuss the natter, and it is believed that Mr. affect will do all in his power to tet the association on foot.

The Mecklenburg veterans' choir, decided that at this time the Y. M. C.

ing will probably be called in a few days. Methodist church here Sunday impressed all who heard him o'clock. Mr. Albert Lippard, who lives on the mountain road about five miles from Statesville, lost five stacks of fine straw by fire. The straw was very close to Mr. Lippard's barn and the latter had a very

ual, intellectual, social and physical

welfare of the young men.

very close to Mr. Lippard's barn and the latter had a very close call. The straw was in flames when discovered by Mr. Lippard. He questioned his young son as to the origin of the fire and the latter admitted that he had been experimenting with matches.

Deputy Collector J. M. Davis and Sheriff W. A. Summers returned Sunday evening from a little trip into the day evening from a little trip into the moonshine section of north Iredell. They destroyed an illicit still in New Hope township. 'No "run" of liquor had been made and it was evident that the still had just been set up. While no operators were found at the still, a tent had been pitched near the still to live in. Blockade stills are getting scarce in north Iredell. The

officers give the moonshiners little chance to do business. Dr/ T. E. Anderson, who accompanied Mr. Logan Stimson to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, and remained there some days after the latter underwent a serious operation, has returned home. When he left Baltimore Mr. Stimson's condition was favorable and encouraging.

Insane Man Commits Suicide.

Winston Sentinel, 13th. A citizen who was in Morganton yesterday reports that an old man named Potts from Davie county, who has been an inmate of the State Hos-pital at Morganton for several years,

committed suicide yesterday by hanging himself. 'The old man was a "trusty" and was permitted to go out on the farm alone. When found yes-terday he was hanging from the limb of a tree and life was extinct. It appears that Mr. Potts tied a rope around his neck, went up in the tree; which was easy to ascend, tied the other end of the rope to a limb and jumped off.

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