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WANTED-Position by experienced salesman, dry goods or shoes. Address 1218 South Tryon street.

WANTED-Experienced stenographer and book-keeper, either sex. Apply with references to-day. Meffers Machinery Manfg. Co., City.

WANTED-Second-hand Corliss engine, about 10-H.P. Hickory Furniture Co., Hickory, N. C.

WANTED-At once, experienced electrical helper, used to tan and fixture work. Apply to Smith Elec. & Mfg. Co., 26 S. Tryon St.

WANTED-Lady wants position with family in morning as nurse or house-keeper. Address "Nurse," care Observer.

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WANTED-Applications for the positions superintendent, principal and teachers for the Charlotte public schools. Election June 23. Write at once for application blanks. S. K. Blair, chairman teachers' committee.

WANTED-News agents with blue suits and cash security wanted for two good trains. Write to Union News Co., Union Station, Columbia, S. C.

WANTED-Active man with \$1000 for moving picture and vaudeville shows. Ideal location, low rent, no strikes. Address quick "Vaudo," care Observer.

WANTED-Architects, contractors and dealers to know that we are the sole Southern distributors for "Acme Plaster" and have stocks at about 25 different warehouses in the South, besides stocks with our agents in nearly every city and town. Write us, Carolina Portland Cement Company, Charlotte, S. C.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Maynes-Apperson touring car, 1907, good condition. Ham & Ross, Charlotte, N. C.

FOR SALE-Two large draft horses, weight 1,400 pounds, sound, kind and gentle; ages 6 and 7; good workers. For further information address P. O. Box 215, Winston-Salem, N. C.

FOR SALE-Large quantity shingles and bats, cheap. B. B. Abernethy, Connelly Springs, N. C.

FOR SALE-1907 touring car, 1907 model, good condition. Ham & Ross, Charlotte, N. C.

FOR SALE-CHEAP-One No. 7 Lane sawmill equipped with everything ready for running, also mules, log carts and team cars. Will sell or contract to cut for timber owners. Apply to J. A. Singleton, Red Springs, N. C.

FOR SALE-We have on hand four crushing machines for crushing gold ore (built for the late O. K. McCutcheon) which must be sold at some price. Southern Machine Works, High Point, N. C.

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FOR RENT-Nine-room house North Poplar modern conveniences, newly repaired throughout. Apply No. 1 Wilkinson Bldg.

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WANTED-Information regarding good business for sale; no particular about character, size, location, prefer to deal with owner. Give price and full description. Address L. Darbyshire, Box 264, Rochester, N. Y.

MISCELLANEOUS

AUTOMOBILES for rent. Ham & Ross, Charlotte, N. C.

HAVE YOUR HORSES insured; you cannot afford to take the chance for the price you can have them insured for. W. G. Ross, No. 17 North College St.

WE GUARANTEE to please. Queen City Dyeing & Cleaning Works

TO LET-Small house, 3 rooms, in southwestern part of city. Rent free, to right party, under conditions.

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STRAYED-From my premises Wednesday, bay mare, four years old, spot in face, white on right front foot. Liberal reward for information. E. L. Odum, Pembroke, N. C.

DATE FOR SECOND HEARING

More Evidence in Case Against N. & W. to Be Taken at Winston-Salem June 2d.

Special to The Observer. Winston-Salem, May 14.-President F. J. Lippert, of the board of trade, this afternoon received a telegram from the secretary of the Inter-State commerce commission stating that the hearing of the case of the board of trade and the City of Winston against the Norfolk & Western Railway will be completed in this city June 2d. Special Examiner Brown will probably set upon the case. The action is brought in the hope that a better freight rate on coal may be secured. Some of the evidence was taken at a hearing here a few weeks ago.

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WHERE YOU WILL VOTE

LOCATIONS WITH BOUNDARIES

For the Benefit of Those Who Have to Register Ahead of For the First Time, the Boundaries of the Various Precincts in Charlotte Township Are Given-Books Close To-Morrow Evening at Sunset For Good-Some Boundaries For Primaries and For the General Election. Yesterday there was published the list of judges and registrars for which copies to-morrow at sunset. It is pertinent that the boundaries and location of registration place and voting place be given again, as this is not a thing easy for the average man to keep in his head long at a time. The following applies equally to the prohibition election, the primaries and the general election. Within the exception of those herein later specified, only minors who became of age since the last general election and people who have moved their residence more than four months ago have to re-register.

THE LOCATIONS

The following are the boundary lines and voting places in Charlotte township:

Ward 1, Precinct 1.-The territory bounded by North Tryon street to Eighth street, East Seventh street to Town creek; Town creek to East Tenth street extended and Lawyer's road to township line; township line to Providence road; Providence road and East Trade street to beginning corner at Independence Square. Voting place, recorder's court room, city hall.

Ward 1, Precinct 2.-Territory bounded by North Tryon street beyond Eighth street and Salisbury or Sugar Creek road to township line; township line to Lawyer's road; Lawyer's road and East Tenth street to East Tenth street to North Tryon street. Voting place, store corner Ninth and Caldwell streets.

Ward 2, Precinct 1.-East Trade street and Providence road to new road, leading from Ball Park in Dilworth to the Providence road; said new (or belt) road to Town creek; Town creek to East Vance street; East Vance street to Providence road; South Tryon street to Independence Square. All voters living between Vance street, South Tryon street and the railroad (who in the last election voted in Ward 2, box or precinct 2), are transferred to Ward 2, box or precinct 1, and these voters are required to transfer and register at this new box or precinct before they can vote. Voting place, county court house.

Ward 2, Precinct 2.-East Vance street from South Tryon street eastwardly to Town creek; Town creek to new (or belt) road, leading from Ball Park in Dilworth, to Providence road; said new road to Providence road; Providence road to township line; Providence road to Town road; thence with Town road, Camden road, South Tryon street extended and South Tryon street back to Vance street.

Voting place, Dilworth Drug Store, Dilworth.

Ward 3, Precinct 1.-South Tryon street extended and Camden road to Dowd road; Dowd road to Mint street to West Trade street; West Trade street to Independence Square. Voting place, West Fourth street, Ross' old livery stable.

Ward 3, Precinct 2.-Mint street and Dowd road to creek running from Stewart's Mill, said creek to Roswell's Ferry road; Roswell's Ferry road and West Trade street to Mint street. Voting place, C. C. Bates' store, corner of Graham and Third streets.

Ward 3, Precinct 3.-Mint street Stewart's Mill to Dowd road; Dowd road to township line; township line to Roswell's Ferry road; Roswell's Ferry road to creek at Stewart's Mill. Voting place, Chadwick Mills.

Ward 4, Precinct 1.-West Trade street and Roswell's road; township line to township line to Beattie's Ford road; Beattie's Ford road to Carolina Central Railroad; Carolina Central Railroad to Pinewood Cemetery, eastern line of cemetery to West Eighth street; West Eighth street to North Tryon street; North Tryon street to Independence Square. Voting place, No. 11 West Fifth street.

Ward 4, Precinct 2.-West Eighth street to eastern line of cemetery; eastern line of cemetery and Pinewood Cemetery to Carolina Central Railroad; Carolina Central Railroad to Beattie's Ford road; Beattie's Ford road to township line; township line to Salisbury or Sugar Creek road; Salisbury or Sugar Creek road and North Tryon to West Eighth street. Voting place, E. W. Berryhill's store, corner Pine and Ninth streets.

The voting places in the county are sufficiently well known to omit them in this instance. They remain the same as have been in vogue for other elections, the boundary lines being changed, of course, according to the various township lines.

SUNDRY CIVIL BILL PASSES

The Measure Goes Through the Senate Without Material Amendment.

Washington, May 14.-The Senate to-day passed the sundry civil appropriation bill without material amendment. An amendment was adopted providing that no pension shall be allowed any officer or enlisted man of the revenue cutter service either on the active or retired list, such restriction having by law been formerly applied to the army, navy and marine corps.

When the appropriation for the international waterways commission was reached Mr. Bacon, of Georgia, called attention to a statement by the President to the Governors' convention that he had in vain begged Congress to provide for perpetuating the inland waterways commission to which he added that if Congress insisted in not doing it he "would find a way to do so without aid of Congress." There was at first some confusion of ideas as to whether the appropriation in the bill was what the President desired, but finally it was agreed that it was not. Mr. Hale said it was only a waterways commission he knew about and all that had been asked for had been given.

Mr. Bacon thought the President's proposition "to perpetuate the commission" meant that he would get the money from some fund and Mr. Beveridge suggested that there never had been any appropriation for the commission. Mr. Teller remarked that "if the President knows how to get along without an appropriation it might be well to let him do so."

An amendment by Senator Gallinger appropriating \$5,000 to enable the Governor of Alaska to suppress the illicit trade among the natives of Alaska was adopted. Two revenue cutters, one to cost \$225,000 to take the place of the Dexter in Narragansett bay and one to cost \$150,000 for New York harbor, were appropriated for.

GOV. GLENN MAKES A HIT

CONFERENCE APPLAUDS HIM

North Carolina's Chief Executive Arouses Wild Enthusiasm at the Meeting of the Governors of the States and Territories by His Declaration That Congress Should Not Be Allowed to Adjourn Until It Had Done Something Toward the Preservation of the Forests-James J. Hill and Other Notables Make Addresses Along Similar Lines-Movement For a Separate Organization of Governors.

Washington, May 14.-Startling was the warning sounded to-day at the conference of the Governors at the White House, of the danger the nation confronts in soil waste and forest depletion. The Governors listened and talked and applauded, but took no action. This is left for to-morrow, the last day of the conference, and a plan is afoot to have the prepared speeches for that day printed in the record without reading in order that the time may be devoted wholly to the results. The resolutions committee was in session all day and will report in the morning. A supplementary meeting of a number of Governors followed the day's session, and a committee consisting of the Governors of Kentucky, Missouri and Nebraska, was appointed to bring in a suggestion for a permanent organization of Governors, independent, perhaps of any other organization which may be formed by the conference.

The President opened the morning and afternoon sessions, which were thereafter presided over by Governor Johnson, of Minnesota, and Governor Deneen, of Illinois, respectively.

HILL ON FOREST WASTE. James J. Hill, of the Great Northern, who led a long list of speakers, treated the depletion of the nation's resources in a serious and impressive way. He presented conditions, respecting mineral wealth and forest, showing waste in each instance, and drew a picture of political abuses when all were gone, wherein the people would tear down the very pillars of government. Mr. Hill believed such results could and should be avoided by prompt action.

Soil waste and forest conservation received expert treatment by Prof. T. C. Chamberlain, of Chicago, and R. J. Long, of Kansas City.

The afternoon programme included an address on irrigation by former Governor Pardee, of California.

A paper on grazing and stock raising was read by H. H. Jastro, of California, who gave a forecast for the day, and general observations on land conditions in the west were made by former Senator Carey, of Wyoming.

MISTAKES IN FARMING

Secretary Wilson met a hearty response to a practical talk on the mistakes in farming and the remedies. The same crop that year on the same land as he showed, was ruinous. Diversity of crops, and keeping the proper quantity of organic matter in the soil was the secret of larger production and benefit to the land. J. J. B. Waig, former state game commissioner of the Empire State, predicted that in 22 years, not a single sawing stick of timber would be standing in that State, unless a halt was called on cutting.

New Jersey is woodland, asserted Governor Fort, as he began an entertaining talk which ended with the declaration that the ambition of the State was to be the playground of the States.

Yale University is graduating practical foresters at the rate of 30 to 40 a year, and all of these are obtaining positions. This desire for experts led President Hadley, of Yale, to predict that the forest problem would be aroused and educated to true conditions in 20 years, and would then assume the burden of conserving the resources of the country.

GOV. GLENN WINS CROWD

Governor Glenn, of North Carolina, got the platform at the end of the morning session and won applause at once by declaring "in the language of one of the greatest sages and statesmen of these United States-Grover Cleveland-it is a condition and not a theory that confers us to-day. Forest protection was the nation's present duty, and he advocated co-operation between the States and the nation. Governor Glenn demanded that the conference leave no doubt on the mind of Congress that he wanted and as an entering wedge he wanted resolutions endorsing the pending bill creating the White Mountain and Appalachian forest reserves. The applause which met this statement indicated that the Governor had his audience with him, and he proceeded to answer Speaker Cannon's banquet suggestion of the night before that the States might well unite their forces to this end. "I want to remark," Governor Glenn added with emphasis, "that we of the South tried such a confederation once, but it didn't pay. We want no more of it."

The convention was in its feet. Hats and handkerchiefs were waved, Governors and delegates shouted and applauded, while Governor Glenn went on to remark that he was the son of a Confederate who died for the cause, and now he was the son of the Union, and interested first and last in the welfare of the nation.

The convention listened and the record of Wisconsin in her control of minerals and timber, as set forth by Governor Davidson, and then took a recess.

FOLK ENDORSE GLENN

Following the regular papers, the afternoon Governor Folk, of Missouri, gave his endorsement to what Governor Glenn said about congressional action. He declared he should appoint a forestry commission and urged all Governors to do likewise, expressing the belief that the State Legislature would ratify the act.

Issue was squarely joined as to some of the reasons which turned the government in the regulation of forest reserves, by four Governors from the Northwest. Governor Brooks, of Wyoming, said it was not just to Wyoming, said it was not just to Wyoming, said it was not just to Wyoming, said it was not just to Wyoming.

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was made by Secretary Garfield. States' lines mean much, he admitted, but State lines had been overpassed by the men and women of the country. By the same process trade and commerce had wiped out State lines. "But," he added, "that does not for one moment mean that these great political sovereigns are losing any of their rights or that the power of the Federal government shall in trench upon political, industrial or personal rights; but it does mean that in the progress of our country those powers which are latent must be developed. He then asked why should a great resource which is owned by the people be allowed to be used by private interests for their own benefit. This matter was one for the conference to consider, he said.

ACADEMY ALL THIS WEEK Change of Bill To-day. Matinees at 4 and 5 O'clock. Evenings 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30. Summer Season High-Class VAUDEVILLE SELVIA THE MYSTIFIER Marie Morelle and Her Trained Dog. The Great Thomas European Novelty Artist. Morelock and Watson Comedy Musical Artists. Positively the Biggest Vaudeville Bill Ever Presented in Charlotte. 10 Cents-Admission-10 Cents To All Parts of Theatre. Follow the Crows.

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