The Report of the State Board of Public Charities For the Year 1907 Was Issued Saturday and Contains Many Features of Interest, the Most Noteworthy Being Miss Den-Many Features of Interest, Inc.
Most Noteworthy Being Miss Dention, the Secretary's Letter—Much
Interest Aroused During the Year
in Regard to Corrections—Brief
Summary of the Report Given—
Board of Education Has Examined
Papers Submitted For Teacher's
Certificate—Those Who Were Certificate—Those Who Successful in Their Efforts.

Observer Bureau, The Holleman Building.

Raieign, Aug. 3. The annual report of the State Miss Daisy Denson the secretary, to the board. She refers to the fact that far more than ordinary interest has been aroused in charities and corrections during the year. The Legislature created a hospital commission, composed of five business men, giv-ing this very broad powers to provide for all mental defectives, including epileptics, etc., and appropriating \$125,000 annually for four years, this appropriation being made without a dissenting vote. Additional lands have been purchased at each hospital and at the Raleigh nospital a wing is being constructed, to accommodate 106 male patients. Members of the commission visited the Craig colony for epileptics, the best in the country. are in preparation.

After a struggle of nearly 20 years an act was passed by the Legislature creating a reform school, Mrs. Stonewall Jackson being the first director named, Mr. Walter Thompson, being made superintendent and the sensor being located three miles from Cencord, that town giving 227 acres of land and \$1.000. Chairman J. P. Cooke, of the board of directors, has visited some model institutions and has a complete plan for the school.

The Legislature also established a cants is required State sanitorium for the treatment of tuberculosis, appropriating \$15,000 State teacher's certificate each to accommodate four patients The Legislature passed a law requiring tuberculous prisoners in the penitentiary, julis and convict camps to be in their cells, but not prohibiting their working together when in the open Cora P. Edding, Palmerville,

Another wise law enacted by the Legislature makes it compulsory for white deaf-mute children of school age to attend the school provided for them at Morganton. Provision was also made for State directors on the board of the colored orphanage at teacher's certificate

Secretary Denson expresses regret private institution was departed from burnship agement and corruption

ture has provided for are law strengthening of ties to establish convict camps and to Weight Miss Denson says that the last Legbiature gave a wonderful impetus to charities and corrections and wrote the brightest page in the history of the organization.

CARE OF CONSUMPTIVES. Miss Denson's report goes on to

\$49 that a special appropriation of \$5,000 for two years is made for cuttages for consumptives at the western hospital at Morganion, where 150 acres more of land have been bought and cottages for employes built This hospital mades \$10,000 and it needs more money as well as larger accommodations as 193 applicants Ninety-five per cent of the inmates are chronic patients. The hospital commission bought 140 acres of land adjoining the old grounds. Ninety per cent of the cases are chronic. Thirty applicants were refused admission. There is no out- the recent examination standing debt

pital for negro means at Goldshorn court house to replace that form has increased and is now 629, but down a few works ago. When this no applicants have been refused for wall shall have been erected the want of room and 87 jet rent are believed the Civile Improvement As- known men.

folind and deaf-mates and it is ear- legitive fittle park. The city owns colored blind and deaf-mates AI out to be of much service.

the school for the deaf-mates at Mor. Thursday was a gala day in the

CONSTITUTION VIOLATED. Secretary Denson calls special at-tention to the fact that the eleventh article of the State constitution says that no convict shall be farmed out who has been sentenced for muyder, manslaughter arson, rape or attempt

the public roads. number of insane in charge during the year was 2,704 and the total num-Der of persons cared for by the State was 4,065.

It is shown that there are cared for In the county homes 1,429 immates, six counties having no home, and that outdoor relief has been furnished to 4,158 persons, at a total cost for both clarges of \$185,719. There are 64 children in these homes, most of them infants, and all of them ought to be removed. During the year 304 persons died in the homes. There were in such homes 155 insane, 330 developed minded and 116 epileptics, and there were in the jails 28 insane and it is

Have You Tried Clinchfield Coal?

CHARITY BOARD'S REPORT eplieptics, making a total of 629, of these 82 being in close confinement. A number of new jails has been built and at the date of the report 511 persons were in these of whom 12 were under 16 years of age. CONVICTS AND CAMPS.

There are 42 convict camps in peration in 32 counties and the last Legislature allowed 19 more counties establish camps or to send their prisoners to neighboring counties, so that now about two-thirds of the counties can so dispose of their prischer's oners. It is estimated that there are was conducted from the home this were at least 1,250 prisoners in the convict afternoon at 3 o'clock and the interand blacks confined in the These have been notified that this is illegal and must be corrected. It is said that there ought to be a uniform road law so far as the workboard of public charities for the year ing of convicts is concerned and that ending becomber 31st, 1907, was chaplains ought to be provided for the penitentiary and county convict ing features is the letter written by camps. There are 38 hospitals of a private character in the State; those reporting giving the whole number of patients treated as 6,374, one-third of these being charity patients. The new Watts Hospital at Durham will be the largest and most costly one in

the South. The report on private orphanages and homes for destitute and neglected children show 19 such organiza-tions, caring for about 1,700 children. There are five reserve homes and three homes for old women. Associated Charities organizations at various points have done great good, have nearly eliminated street begging have given more adequate and systematic relief to the poor.

and plans for the care of this class mirable report will give the people

CERTIFICATES TO TEACHERS. The State board of public school examiners last week considered 162 appilcations for teacher's certificates for five years but only thirty applicants passed N for teacher's high school certificates, but ago. The appropriation is only \$5,000 a passed the examination for special certificates and out of a great number of apby private contributions. The picants for the latter certificates with-ard of public charities has since out examination only 26 met the requirebeen seeking to have such a ment as to experience and scholarship

The following received the five-year for buildings and \$5,000 annualty for A. J. Hutchins, Don T. Peterson, Magsupport and a tract of 94s acres was gle Heneyeutt, Wilholte: W. J. Sloan-purchased in Cumberland county, in Taylorsville; E. S. Hendren, North the sand hills, with fine water-power Wilkesboro, W. Otis Johnson, St. Paul; and drinking water, and the cottage W R Hendren, Straw, O L. Pulliam. plan was adopted, there being an Germantown; Lula Morrison, Concord, administration building and cottage Mary Hines, Turkey, Mamie Kinsey, Kinston: Pauline L. Whitley, Wakefield, F. A. Smyre, Conever, Nora Eddins, Palmerville, J. F. Crayton, Hig Lick, C. Barley, Ogreeta, C. D. Johnson, Stony separated from other prisoners when Point, G. C. Honter, Nebo, R. G. Taylor, Forches, O Carlyle Stilley Bennerion, White, Ore Hill, D. E. Highfill, Liberty. Scott, Goldsbore; J. George Finite A Spence, Goldsboro; Martha E. Saunders, Toner. Fannie Wilson, Danville, Va. Mamie V. Luther, Apex, Sadie E. Martin,

The following received the high school M. P. Jennings, Elizabeth City; E. H. that the policy of the State, in opposi-tion to appropriation to a strictly Louise Craig Wielesboro Leis D. Young In the appropriation made to the Elhanan Institute at Marion. It wood Andrews, M. D. Burns, Lawndale, has been the wise precedent to give 1. F Brothers, Elizabeth City, J. W. State ald only where the State is rep. Carrell, Reidsville, Irene Johnson Cook, State aid only where the State is rep. | Value of the institution is Holly Springs; Mrs. 7 W, Costen Jr. | Annie Eliza Murphy, a daughter of the inspection of the proper Subury; William B. Davis Warrenton; the late Capt. James Murphy, of Satauthorities. In some States appro- A. Raine Freeman, Goldsboro; Abner C. Isliury, and one of the reigning sopriations for private institutions Gentry Demiston, Va.; Oscar V. Hicks, cicty belles of the State. They made have exceeded those for public ones Goldsboro, Rachel Cornic Henley, Guil their home at Walnut. Cove until and have been the source of misman-ford College, C. C. Howard, Salemburg, 1894, when they took up their resi-Hatheock Other measures which the Legisla- Mitchell, Cleveland, R. F. D. 2; Ida E. the Mills Guilford College, W. H. Mizzell, against Jamesville, J. H. Nanney, Union Mills, E. came associated many years ago with vagrancy, amendments to the child- o Bandolph, Charlotte; W. B. Reld, the late Dr. D. W. C. Benbow and labor law; the provision for prohibi- Charlotte; Elizabeth M. Riddick, Hert- the late Julius A. Gray, of Greenstion in the State and the compulsory ford; Arthur Ranes. Forrestville; O. R. boro, and others in the organization school law. The Legislature per- litture Gastonia; T. L. Simmons, Shelby, of the North State Improvement suitted a number of additional coun- Mrs C. O. Small, Wentworth; Martin L. Company, Which built the Cape Fear remodel county convict homest and Jalls White Mehane: Elizabeth Wells, Shart- Mount Airy and Wilmington. off T 1. Wilson, Clover, S. C.

## CHESTER CHRONCHES,

slfips at Clemson. Special to The Observer

scholarship at Clemson College from family Chester county was won by Mr C Eastern S. of Richburg, with Mr. Mr. T. R. Harrison, of Robert Morrison, of Chester, as al., Special to The Observer. three other scholarthe from thester county are held or Thomas R. Harrison, died here this by Messis W. R. Connelly, Harper evening shortly after 7 o'clock after Sanders and Robert M. Simpson Allen Hicklin was awarded a scholarship at Charleston Collège at

Masons are at wall around the front of the sociation aumounce their determina-The report sand that a special are limit to take the grounds in charge Segro Bank Opens Its Doors at Durpropriation of \$25,000 was made for and beautify them considerably. The improvements at the State a near for court house property is in the centre Special to The Observer. the white blind and that for negro of the city and would make a depulsory law for the white deaf-nontes but this pleasure ground is at the be extended to the white blind and to extreme and of West End. too far

the school for the deaf-unites at Mor. Thursday was a gala day in the ganton an appropriation of \$4 250 little Town of Edge moor. For months has been made for each of two years and months the people of this pro-At the Soldiers' Home at Raicigh a gressive little village had been look-special appropriation of \$5,000 was long forward to the laying of the made for wings to the hospital heat; cornerstone of their handsome new ing plant, water supply, etc. In the school building, and Thursday, the dangerous insane department at the occasion was celebrated with bent-penitentiary there are 56 patients ting ceremonies. The new building with room for only 49, the extra ones will be a brick structure, 57x36 feet, occupying quarters in the pennene exceedingly handsome in design and tiary proper The number of peni- amply commodious to fill all the Thomasville Street to tentiary convicts is 680; a little in- needs of the town. The school Special to The Observer crease over the previous year A building will be completed on or Thomasville, Aug. 3 new drinking water supply has been about September 1st, at which time of aldermen has about perfected added at the prison. the next session of the school will plans by which a street will be open-Mrs. Rose Hoke is to be

> Carolina Tour Party Will Reach Home Saturday.

Special to The Observer. Durham, Aug. 3 .- The North Caroto commit rape, yet that prisoners as lina party of Churchmen and Church-thove sentenced are sent to work on women, who attended the Lambeth railroads, turnpikes, etc., and are and Pan-Anglican congress in Lonlikewise in county camps working on don and later went on a tour of the The reports says that the whole Montreal, Canada, yesterday. The yesterday. party, it was thought, would be a day or two later on account of the Jough weather. The party will come direct to North Carolina and Rev. 8.8. Bost, of this city, who is in the party, will spend a "ew days in the western part of the State, reaching here next

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## THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. C. J. Proctor, of Durham.

Special to The Observer, Durham, Aug. 1 .- Mrs. C. J. Proctor, wife of Charles Proctor, died at home near Lakewood Park and not far from the city limits yesterdeath was expected. She left a huscamps and six counties report whites ment took place in the Proctor burying ground not far from the home.

Mrs. W. E. Holbrook, of Hickory.

Special to The Observer. Hickory, Aug. 3 .- The community was shocked this morning to learn of death of Mrs. W. E. Holbrook, wife of Editor W. E. Holbrook, which occurred between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning at the family home on Fourteenth street, Mrs. Holbrook has been sick for some time with inactive kidneys which caused blood poison, been called to consult with local phyknown & be serious. The community, owever, was not prepared for the announcement of her death.

Before marriage, Mrs. Holbrook was Miss Winston, of Mecklenburg, and besides her husband and two children, one an infant, she is survived by relatives there.

The funeral was conducted from the Presbyterian church this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The interment was in Oakwood Cemetery.

Isaac N. Jamison, of Chester County, S. C.

Special to The Observer. Chester, S. C., Aug. 3 .- Mr Isaac Jamison died at his home in the the examination, which was held in the Peden's Bridge neighborhood Thursvarious counties the second week in July. day afternoon from the effects of an accident met with about three weeks It will be remembered that Mr. only eight of these passed examinations. Jamison, while engaged in driving his cattle into the pen, was knocked down and had his jeg broken near the hip. For awhite it seemed that he would recover, but finally the tide set the ther way and death came.

Mr. Jamison was in his 68th year He served the Sixth North Carolina infantry during the war and made a gallant soldler. He was a good citizen, quiet and unobtrusive in his ways, and

all be missed in his community.

Mr. Jamison is survived by his wife and four children: Mr. Chaimers Jamison and Mrs. John Gillespie, of Richburg: Mrs. Brown Proctor, of Chester and Mrs E. D. Brice, of Woodward.

Dr. W. A. Lash, of Greensboro. Observer Bureau, The Bevill Building,

Greensboro, Aug. 3. Dr. W. A. Lash, who had been near death's door for many months. partied away last night at his home on North Elm street. The funeral be held from the residence tomorrow afternoon and interment health of Dr. Lash had been poor or the past two years, during which he suffered six strokes of paraissis, receiving the last two during the past week. Mrs. Lash, who was stricken with paralysis about the time F. C. Raffin Whitekers, died of typhoid fever a month ago

Dr. Lash was 63 years old and a native of Stokes county, where he spent the greater part of his life. 20 years ago he was married to Miss

wealthlest men in his section. the late Dr. D. W. C. Benbow and Sommerfield; Pattle Vaughan and Yadkin Valley Stallway, between the death of Mr Grav. Dr. Lash sucresided to the presidency of the company and the road. The failure of the company swept away the extensive fortunes of Dr. Lash and Dr. Ladies to Make Park of Court House Benbow, but later they managed to Square—Gain Day at Little Town relieve much of what they had lost of Edgemoor-Award of Scholar- in an enterprise that played an important part in the development of the State

A sister, Mrs Annie E. George, of Printendent of Education W D Oak Hill, Va. is the only surviving amountees that the vacant member of Dr. Lash's- immediate

Mr. T. R. Harrison, of Asheville,

Asheville, Aug. 3 -City Tax Collectan illness of nearly two months. Mr. Harrison was operated on last Friday for stomach trouble and while the operation was apparently successful, was realized that the patient had small chance for recovery. Mr. Harrison, was elected city tax collector in 1997, and was one of the city's best

Durham, Aug. 3.-The Mechanics nestly recommended that the come a hundrone park, the Wylle Park, by colored people, opened its doors for business Saturday. When time found that the deposits for the day reached more than \$2,000. The bank has a capital of \$10,000 and the stockholders and officers expect to soon have large deposits. Pearson, colored principal of the Whitted School here, is cashier, while R. B. Fitzgerald and John Merrick president and vice president, respectively.

Thomasville Street to Be Opened.

Thomasville, Aug. 3 .- The board ed from the crossing near the Thomasville Spoke Works and extend south over the course of the old Poll road beyond the Picker Stick Factory to the Fisher Ferry road. This road has been needed a long time and everybody tiving on it will hall its opening with delight. This road will open up a lot of good property that is now inaccessible.

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here to-day of a burglary that was committed at Apex on either Saturlard not being learned as yet. The home of W. J. Caswell, a saw-mill man, was the one entered and the day. She had been afflicted with con-sumption for several months and her curing about \$200 in money and a band and one child, and a number of here in a message asking the Dur-ther relatives. The funeral service ham officers to look out for any sus-was conducted from the home this picious character. picious character. As yet nothing has been learned that will be of any benefit in making the arrest. Rerobberies have been reported in country districts in this and adjoining counties.

> New Weekly Yewspaper For Durham. Special to The Observer

Durham, Aug. 3 .- A new weekly paper will issue within a week bearing the Durham date line. This paper is to be owned and edited by Mr. Thomas H. Lindsey and white being a Durham paper will be printed in and a number of specialists have Charlotte. It will be on the order of been called to consult with local phy-a magazine newspaper, carrying sicians about her condition which was high-class stories but not taking any part in local news. Arrangements have been made for printing the paper and it is to issue at once.

Conditions Normal at Wrightsville. ed hotel corridors and in the throngs of people on the board walk at Wrightsville Beach there is no sug-Wrightsville Beach there is no suggestion of the severe storm which swept the resort last Thursday. Conditions are again normal at the resort and a minimum of damage has been done. In fact, the wonder is now little damage was effected with the waves rolling so high and the wind blowing at such a gale. Unless attention was called to drifts of seaweed. tion was called to drifts of seaweed and flotsam here and there above tidewater mark, the casual visitor to Wrightsville Beach would not know that the beach had been so recently

storm swept. New Night Telephone Rates on at Special to The Observer

Durham, Aug. 3.—The new night telephone rates went into operation here last night and now those who pay the same rates as those charged for the day service. This increase in the night rate charges is the result of the decision of the corporation commission that the commission had no power to prevent the companies doing business in this State charging the same for a night message as for the day messages.

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