green and prosperity of the coun-

ORATORY AND VERBOSITY. Not the least of the causes that have operated through the agency of the "panic" to make so many editors aink twice of the expense incident to ding this convention have been by and verbosity. Notwithstand-illustrious illustrations to the sary, the two words are not synus. We have had too much talk without meaning, and too much than plain, frank and ressonable The result has been inflamation on the one hand, and confuon the other. Important as are questions that must be settled the policies that must be developed by the people, it is not so much of conditions that has rise to existing evils, as catch phrases thrown as sops to ig-norance by careless and designing politicians and orators; and the jumof words and technicalities with which statesmen, financiers and economists becloud the rank diagnosis that their better knowledge owes to the public concerned. The average man can survive a pretty stout pain, so long as he is permitted to believe that he has the stomachache; let a physician give his trouble a Latin name and he takes to bed in a

Some time ago one of our Southern literary young-men went to London, was fortunate enough to meet Mark Twain.

"Why, sin" said the great humor ist, "I know you already, through your articles. I have the last one that appeared, put away for safe keeping."
Naturally, the young man blushed with pleasure, which was heightened as the eccentric genius went on to increasing enthusiasm. Why, man, that first paragraph was the most wonderful thing I have seen in literature for ten years!"

Twain paused and fixed the happily embarrassed young author with a cold and twinkling eye: "Why. said he, "that one paragraph contained twenty-six words I never seen before! As soon as I get home," he continued, "I am going to 'em up-and use 'em for the rest of my life!"

"IDLE WORDS,"

That day that gave origin to the expression "idle words," in the sense of something harmless, was not day of newspapers, nor yet a day of habitual orators, some of whom are "loaded," and all of whom are ready to "go off" without warning to the deal with words, need to degree of care which ought to be observed by those who handle high exosives, or dealy weapons. Let us 'shoot straight" and, is necessary, "to kill," but let us take care that, in the general fusilade, no "innocent injured. Yet, how many newspapers have been guilty of habit of exaggeration with lurid phrase and the careless word? And how many, either complacent, or timid amid the chorus of demagogwery, have contented themselves with aloof criticism, or spineless dissent?

I spoke of the need of an inspiration that should be practical and effective, and helpful To possess these qualities, it should be based on power; and to possess effectiveness usefulness, it needs that power shall be not only existent, but applied. To return for a last time to a literary illustration, the inspiration should be both practical and timely, else it amounts to no more than a species of mental sympastics. The books that are classic to-day sprang from the brains responsive to the emotions, needs, or crices of the days in which they were written. They were conceived, and executed, as popular works.

POWER OF THE PRESS

Abstractly considered, there is inspiration, and to spare, in the mere and as yet but scarcely touched with position in a paper that is paid for torial Association. The very thought the French "look for the woman" books, he will reach people who will of the power included in the thous- with "where is the dollar?" They read what he has to say, and who, ands of publications with which it is affiliated tempts the imagination to hind the government. that gives it its to sell. Convince an advertiser of that dream that the power which is unstability and its character. They are and—if you won't let him otherwise sch of the power we in fact possess is latent energy, as ineffective as an When undeveloped mine. This reflection is these a sobering one, and one that should right, of conditions, but to practical concert of effort to change and better cording to his own lights, and in cople, to do something more than The newspaper, necessity in part unselfish. frequent choice between ple and his purse. And it is cause for continued congratulation, that, in humored conflicts that we wage with human-plus. spite of the pessimistic cry of corthe public agency that is most useful and powerful to turn design into fact is the agency least frequently bought. In it is the newspaper that is chieff responsible for the awakened conscience of the public with respect with which, in hundreds of instances ed in within equal length of time. that first cried "stop thief!" and then it almost seems that one-half of the people is calling the other half rogue, and that half is retorting, with explotives and anathemas, that the other haif is composed of socialists, demagogues and anarchists, it is a comforting thought that, amid the general commiseration over "lost ideals," the minds of all of us since our last meetnewspapers-without vaunting themselves—are in the main putting into regulation. I note that there are a practice the great ideal that is the ba- good many of us present, able to sit of every system of ethics-labor

and sacrifice, for the public good. EDITOR MUST HAVE FUEL. But, let us not be too selfish! I say this for two good reasons: It is not good for the people that we be soand it is not good for us. An editor steam. You will agree with me that he cut out their bad debts for subscriptions up" a good deal of white paper tions! Any man, in this day of compete "burns up" a good deal of white paper tions! Any man, in this day of compete "pay as we go," at least so it prices that make it sometimes a littlion, of close calculation, of advanction the railroads are concerned: tle hard to sympathize fully with the ing wages and higher prices for supsufferers from the annual winter coal piles, naturally looks askance at any famine. There is plenty of paper, and plenty of coal. But you can't have "Let well enough alone" is of the fire, K you can't get them when the time comes to go to press, or to get up become a habit that is broken with a in the morning. And, if you have got wrench and given up with appreto have paper and got to have coal. there is just this to say: That, so long as these very astute gentlemen whom "paper trust" and the 'coal trust" are permitted to supply us on their own terms, there will be sly anything else in the house. And no matter what his ideals, nor leep his inspiration, no editor can

Out here in this great and wonder-State of Minnesota,—the home ate of that forceful editor from St. ate of that forceful editor from St.
ster's who was called by an appreative people to a residence here in
Paul, so that he could put into
ractice the things he believed in, and
sught for so well that he is to-day,
erhaps, the best known Governor in
the land,—out here in the home State
our venerable preceptor from Red
lag, to whose vision and enterprise

VARNER TALKS TO EDITORS we owe in no small measure whatever of success we have had as an organization, and will owe whatever of accomplishment we shall encompass in the future;—out here in this vibrant State of the new and virile West, it seems to me that we have, in the ex-ample of its fertile fields and magic rate, at cities, its thrifty industry, and patriotic, energetic people, a hint and an impulse to which we can no longer be blind. So rich is this land; so have its people developed it; so has it come to be a source of all things in men and products that go to stand for the American type and the American genius, that it even affords us a motto ready-made.

People who draw upon her for their daily food have rightly denominated Minnesota "The Bread and Butter State!

BREAD AND BUTTER POLICY. Let us, then, determine that, to the end that we may continue to labor unselfishly for our people; that we may be the better able to force reforms and carry measures; that we may attain to a constantly widening and deepening ambition that shall be fed by the repeated successes of ideals turned into deeds, we establish as the basic and cardinal tenet from which all this is to seed and flower-a bread and butter policy! How can such a policy be made ef-

fective through this association? For instance, by adopting, for the purpose of ending the abuse, even one-tenth the concentration and unity of purpose exhibited by the corporations making the white paper on which we live, for the purpose of maintaining it. The American Newspaper Publishers' Association, which has been waging a persistent and partially successful warfare against this particular species of extortion, affords an illustration of method and purpose to win that we might well adopt and emulate. Had we, as an association, conducted such a warfare, and carried out such a campaign of education and protest, the paper trust to-day would have been really dead-so far as the power to extort unfair prices is concerned-instead of performing every to life again, stronger and more joyously insolent for each hypocritical the voting intelligence of the country. remotely partisan, that affects the inpeople, or reflection by themselves, nothing to the issue of politics, be- advertiser pays for. Does he get it cause all politicians, regardless of parrealize that we are fixed with that ty, would recognize that we were in comes hand in hand with peace can of bargain spirit, for that it is that spirit of bewhich, to some, is life, or death ithat mass of people who are yet simple and wholesome enough to take tually an interest in politics in the large The sense, as well as in the partisan sense, man

are the great, sane, honest force nedoubtedly our possession is in reality the ones who lived the "square deal" -he'll break in with a crowbar. harnessed and at work. We all for years without ever thinking to know-each man from his own ex- mention the fact, and who have been, perience—that this is not true; that I imagine, somewhat perplexed at its it has developed in this country, the hopelessness that Mr. Ridder of absolute fearlessness in

effort for relief.

NEW POSTAL REGULATION. some aspects of the question that I have no doubt has been agitating the ing, at Jamestown-the new postal up and take notice, and this notwithstanding the fact that, within one short year, the newspapers have been forced to give up their railroad passes, have experienced the business troubles incident to a "panic," and-most terrible of all-have been forced, on penalhave fuel, before he can get up ty of paying extra for the privilege, to innovation he does not make himself of a newspaper, or much of a very bone and sinew of business caution. Yet it is true that caution can hension, and yet are several There why I think you will agree with me that the new order of the postal au-

> der itself, its adoption undoubtelly saved us from something infinitely James Donahue, New Britain, Conn., writes: "I tried several kidney remedies, and was treated by our best physicians for diabetes, but did not improve until I took Foley's Kidney Cure. After the second bottle I showed improvement, and five bottles cured me completely. I have since passed a rigid examination for life insurance." Foley's Kidney Cure cures backache and all forms of kidney and bladder trouble, field by R. H. Jordan & Co.

thorities was healthy, if disconcert-

ing, for the class of newspapers in-

cluded in the N. E. A. In the first

place, apart from the merits of the or-

worse—the proposed increase in the rates of second-class postage. Under the old system, the second-class rate was abused with impunity by every conceivable species of advertising venture—publications that were not remotely within the intendment of the rate, and yet of a character that could not be excluded from its benefits. As a result, in order to repress an illegitimate use of the postal service, disaster threatened the legitimate use of it. The regulation which deprived the it. give its issues to subscribers who did not pay for them came, therefore (if indeed, it be a hardship), as the lesser of the two evils. The attitude of the Department as expressed by Third Assistant Postmaster General Lawshe (himself for a number of years the editor of a rural paper) was such as to allay an apprehension that does not seem ever to have been justified. So far as the non-paying subscribers themselves are concerned, the order of the Department is, of course, a positive benefit, A newspaper is run upon two considerations; money and influence. The delinquent subscriber costs money instead of producing it; and the man who takes a paper year after year without troubling to pay for it has scarcely influence enough to pay for the expense he is to the publication. The cutting off of this load which has accumulated, in the case of many papers, by force of an illogical but hoary-headed custom, is in itself a benefit and economy which is aug-mented by the positive benefit of cash received from the smaller class of delinquents who are willing to get a paper for nothing, if they can, but who are not willing to do without it-even if they have to pay for it. The rulesort of bitter-tonic of honesty-is, for this class, a moral bracer, as well as a benefit to the paper, that receives cash where formerly it got criti-

erally very indifferent advice. THE REAL BENEFIT.

The real benefit however is in my the crux of the whole matter, which three or four months the tiresome advertising rate. The first thought that farce of "playing dead" only to come went through the business offices of tion of the order doubtless was that. demise. We and our papers represent with the cutting off of several hun-a constituency that practically includes dreds, or, even, thousands of subscribers, the basis of payment for ad-Why, then, in a matter that is not vertising contracts would be lowered with the decrease in circulation. If terest of every one of us and, through that shall be the temporary effect, it us, every community in which our will be temporary only. What is the as certain, punishment as a thief, publications circulate, should we not advertising contract based upon? REALIZATION OF DANGER. unite in a demand that would leave Bona fide circulation. That is what the when it is represented, in part. "bona fide" subscribers, who subscribe except in so far as a declaration of under a small piece of business makeand sale

ing ready to make fight in the open lowance was made on both sides for a realize your danger—and that has vivified American history. business fiction, with the further reculation would justify on its face. tion of the association, and let the deduced from his experience with the the next number on the programme! question be pushed with every re- average paper of its class; and was source of influence, argument and ed- forced to accept this rating whether ucation, by every member, in every its proportion of delinquents was State, We,—for the most part of the smaller town, and cities,—represent competitors. The final outcome, therethe great mass of the people better, fore, should be to remove this slightest perhaps, than any kindred organization, party, or association. We reprecent the price and the consideration of the price and the consideration. a a basis of Appling my satisfactory and profitable.

advertiser nature, perhaps more in-The bulk of our subscribers are peo- timately than any other man; and ple away from the marts of money, he knows that, if he can get his pro-

THE ANTI-PASS CLAUSE.

As for the cuting off of the railbecoming a matter of declamation, road passes, the case is somewhat like When you have convinced that of those veterans who have lost people that a thing is a leg: the leg is gone, but the toe you have got their still aches! After the anti-pass clause swaken us not only to a realization interest and their aid. When you have got into the rate bill, it must be adinformity to the needs of his own people; and I believe that they know important adjustment of newspaper seems sometimes to express concern- be spoken, or to speak without just Every newspaper man is put to the ing this paper combination. If only to keep silent when the word should we shall determine not to lose sight, and absolute freedom from obligation in the constant more or less good tause. Newspapers are, if anything, humored conflicts that we wage with human-plus. While the railroads one another, of this important in- have certainly received their share of stance of community of interest; and frank criticism in the past year or so, if we shall establish reasonably (as we it is probably true that the free pass can) the justice of our demands, this has operated to keep unsaid a mass peculiar measure of right for newspa- of matter that, if printed, would make pers will be enforced by the people & volume twice the size of even the these evils. It was the newspaper when the people have been the suffer- do not believe that, barring the few ers, the newspapers have sunk poli- actually subsidized newspapers, the caught the fugitive. In a time worn ties and personal interest in mutual free pass, or other railroad influence, or favor have operated to work any actual wrong of great moment. But it is a hard thing to take a man's free While I am on the subject of bread ticket, or ride on his train, or play and butter, let me refer cursorily to the bloated Nabob on the tail end of his shimmering private car—and Rickert and Clark.

then go off and express yourself con—
terning his motives and practices kinson, pastor of the Presbyterian with altogether the same degree of caustic satire that you might otherwise have employed. And, if you had, the railroad man might have had shadow of justification if he retorted in the words of the old couplet:

"Come to my house and drink my tea; "And run around town, and talk abou

After all, perhaps it is better that e "pay as we go." at least so far as withstanding the fact that it's forty miles from Schenectady to Troyand something like forty times forty miles from Lexington to St. Paul, am a far ways from home-and I

- INDEPENDENCE.

All these things, however, make for independence; and it is independence which makes for the usefulness of the newspaper. It can even be orthodoxly partisan, and at the same time

tion of water-power, the inland water-ways, and other like matters of national import-matters too big, and too pregnant with the future, to be sired by anything less than the whole people. There are, too, moral ques-tions of great moment that need the persistent and united action of the press—the divorce evil, for instance; the gambling mania. There is always politics to differ about—and those ardent souls, the prohibitionists, are always on hand ready to make trouble between friends.

INCREASE OF CRIME. One thing that I would call attention to is the appalling increase in homfoldes. Life is cheap, and getting cheaper. The price of hogs goes up; that of men seems to steadily decline, when the equation is that of punish ing those who shoot their neighbors. In the years 1885-1894, inclusive, the spurders committed in the United States rose from 1,800 to 8,482, running (in 1906), to as high figure as 10,652. Yet, with this increase of 400 per cent. in the number of murders, there has been no appreciable increase in executions of 1,808 murderers in 1885, 108 only were executed; but, of 8,482 slayers in 1904, only 116 paid the penalty for their crimes. Killing, in fact, seems to be peculiarly a pastime of the United States, the average murders per hundred thousand of population in this country being 75, while on the Continent, and in England, the cism, or, at best, unsolicited and genpercentage runs from 13 1-2 France (1899) to less than five killings in Germany. The people demand full accounts of murder trials, with opinion more fundamental. It touches full details of the life and witty say ings of the prisoner, and there is is the advertising patronage and the seeming, and baffling, impression that while it is unsportsmanlike to shoot a bird on the ground, it is heroic and the newspapers upon the promulga- an occasion for bouquets and sentimentality to pot a gentleman from behind! The press should endeavor to correct this tendency, and to concertedly point out that-instead of a matinee idol-the killer should be considered, and treated, as a criminal deserving of only greater, and quite

This matter ought to appeal to editors personally, as well as in the line of their duty. As a result of close application, they are inclined to be cordingly? I do not mean by this to counsel the holding of a club over the politicians, nor, even, over the trust— man, thinks so for a moment, and yet. again (it closed temporarily a year have come into the profession) and the comes hand in hand with peace can of bargain and sale have come into the profession) and the beconstrued as a threat. That much is been in the habit of as time may be up. I, therefore, counsel or ought to be permitted the American suming that he does. The result you to take steps to put down this has inevitably been that business al- growing and menacing evil, because I because. too, I realize that I am out West, and To the prosecution of this war-a suit that the newspaper which was of- that I have been talking for quite a fight that is to all of us fraught with fering a commodity not wholly sound the most serious consequences, and was offered a lower rate than its cir- while your manner has been most mild and seemly, there is no telling self—we should organize on a busi-ness basis, through the central direc-

"Relations of the trade press to newspapers and promotive publicity," was the subject of an address by J. Newton Nind, president of the

Oswald, of New York. The programme this evening in-

cluded a number of papers on more or less technical subjects and included: "The Proposed New Larw Authorizing the Consolidation of, and Evidence in Libel Suits," by Lincoln Palmer, manager of the Newspaper Association, New York; Methods For Conducting an Evening Daily." P. P. Hall, of Jamestown, N. and G. S. Griswold, of Batavia, N. Y.

MISSIONARY MEETING HELD

First Presbyterian Church of Statesville Sends Out Two Missionaries Address by Rev. Mr. Atkinson,

Special to The Observer. Statesville, Aug. 18 .- A large audiconvinced them that a thing is wrong.

If effort to change and better

There is not a man here who trying, in his own way and actorying in his own lights, and in the following of the while that we have stood by the minor disturbance and other more

Statesville, Aug. 18.—A large auditous of education that there was a somewhat sustence of the press, but there is the first presbyterian church Sunday evening. The speakers were dent; E. D. Hunding the press, but the press, but there is the first presbyterian church Sunday evening. The speakers were dent; E. D. Hunding the press, but there is the first presbyterian church Sunday evening. The speakers were dent; E. D. Hunding the press, but there is the first presbyterian church Sunday evening. The speakers were dent; E. D. Hunding the press, but there is the press, but there is the first presbyterian church Sunday evening. The speakers were dent; E. D. Hunding the press, but there is day evening. The speakers were dent; E. D. Hundley, Mount Laurel, secretary; R. D. Boswell, Mount Lau-Messrs. R. H. Rickert and R. B. Clark, rel. treasurer; E. C. Beckett, Scottsit, and that they have confidence in ethics are all operating toward the who attended the recent Laymen's burg; R. M. Jerreys, Chase Clus. For which reason. I do not share approximation of the newspaper ideal Missionary Conference at Montreat as representatives of the church, and Pittsylvania, vice presidents. The exthese gentlemen made talks on the ecutive committee is as follows; R. T. impressions gained at this great meet- Edwards, chairman; T. S. Armistead ing. The First Presbyterian church A. Gregory. The committee will meet of Statesville has been supporting a Monday, August 24th, to complete the missionary in Japan for some time. Organization of committees. with the same vigor and completeness. Voluminous adverse comment indulg- have been assigned, but have not gone countles tributary to the Staunton rivequipment and transportation, \$400 fact that the complaint of aries agreed to pay the traveling ex- Therefore, if we have wrongs to be penses of one and the remaining \$400 righted we cannot better effect this was subscribed at the meeting Sun-day night after the talks by Messrs. therefore, to stand for the enforce-

church of Monroe, addressed the Alderman Bowling
Home Mission Society of the First Special to The Observer.
Presbyterian church, Mr. Atkinson arDurham, Aug. 18.—D rived in Statesville yesterday from Montreat, where he has been for some time, and will spend a few days here as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Adams.

Asheville B. & L. Association Makes Good Report.

Special to The Observer. Ashville, Aug. 18.-The Blue Ridge Building and Loan Association of association ending August 1st, 1908. The Blue Ridge Association was organized in October, 1903, and the statement shows that it now has in force 3,363 shares of stock with 362 stockholders. The association has deposits including interes \$101,834.92. Since its organization it has loaned to stockholders for the construction of homes \$100,274. The net profits of the association in little

BIG LOSS TO DAVIDSON.

Many Regrets Expressed That Dr. Harrison Will Give Up Chair of English — He Will Remain Till Some One is Secured to Take Up His Work. dal to The Observer. Davidson, Aug. 18 .- The announce

ment as published in the Ruleigh cor-

ment as published in the Raieigh correspondence of The Observer to the
effect that Dr. Thomas P. Harrison
had been elected to the chair of
English in the A. & M. College and
that he had accepted the place was
read here by the general public with
ho little interest. The news was
not news to every one, but its publication gave emphasis to a disagreeable
fact that Davidson is soon to lose one
of her most popular and efficient instructors. While no official statement has been given out, it is reported that Dr. Harrison will not leave
at the opening of the fall term, but
that provision has been made for his
remaining at his present home till remaining at his present home till suitable and satisfactory arrangements have been made for having the work of the English department at Davidson carried on during the coming scholastic year without any serious or harmful interruption to the studies of the students in these classes. As for his successor to be elected, this correspondent knows not exactly when such will be, but it is only fair to say that Davidson has rather an embarrassment of riches in the number of men that are both available and well equipped for the duties and re sponsibilities of the place. main difficulty no doubt will be make not a wise choice or a good selection but among many that are good to select the very best.

There will be very great and very general regret in town and college, and among students and faculty, that Dr. Harrison has seen fit to leave. has for these twelve or more years done his work with marked success and is popular with all classes and re-garded as a man not merely of schol-arship, but of true Christian character and sterling worth. He and Mrs. Harrison with their interesting family of young folks will be a distinct addition to the social and intellectual and Church life of any community.

VETERANS ALREADY ARRIVING

The Twin City Expects at Least Three Thousand Visitors This Week For Old Soldiers' Reunion—Convention Meets For First Session Wednesday. Special to The Observer.

Winston-Salem, August 18 .- The State reunion of the veterans of the lost cause begins formally Wednesday, but already some of the survivors of the greatest American conflict have earnest, and that they must act ac-cordingly? I do not mean by this to up any real money for the privilege? and they frequently furnish the mittees in charge that no less than come to the city from the country mittees in charge that no less than twelve hundred veterans will be here, and, together with the wives, sisters, cousins, daughters and aunts to say war that shall not end until justice believe, both parties to this contract or so ago to encourage young men to nothing of other men folks, the Twin City will have about three thousand visitors within her gates the next few days.

Every detail for their accommodation and the successful carrying out of the fine programme has been completed The stores and many dwellings already have taken on an air of festivity, floating the Stars and Bars profusion. -

Wednesday morning the convention meets in the court house. Thursday morning the parade will be the feature. Vehicles of every type-and Winston-Salem is noted for them toowill be in it, all private citizens who National League of Trade Press Associations. Mr. Nind held that trade newspapers have been the promoters of our country's industries.

"Newspapers and Advertising" was counties adjoining and all indications. for the gallant guests of the army of armed and the success of the remecounties adjoining. are that the event will eclipse anything of the sort ever seen in this

LEAGUE OF FARMERS.

Tillers of the Soil in the Staunton River Valley of the Old Dominion Unite For Education and Co-Oper-

pecial to The Observer.

Mount Laurel, Va., Aug. 18 .- At gathering of some 1.500 enthusiastic farmers the Staunton River Valley League was launched with the main bjects of education and co-operation. The following officers were elected for

W. H. Dorin, Mount Laurel, presi-Monroe, Brookneal: J. B. McCormick,

purpose of setting forth, in all proper church agreed to pay the salaries of and suitable ways, the many natural two additional missionaries. These advantages which are offered in the er. Strange as it may seem in this land of individual rights, yet it is a each, had not been provided. The per- is easily ignored, while that of an orsons who are to support the mission- gardzation gains immediate attention. ment of law and the just administra

Alderman Bowling Resigns.

Durham, Aug. 18 .- Dr. E. H. Bowling has tendered his resignation as a member of the board of city aldermen the resignation to take effect at once. Under the city law the resignation has to go over a month before being acted on. Recently Dr. Bowling purchased a fine residence out on Watts street, close by Trinity College property, and home is across the city limits and the home is across the city limits and in the country. This, according to the oninion of the city attorney, to whom Asheville has just issued a pamphlet he referred the matter, debarred him giving the financial condition of the from longer serving in the capacity of alderman.

the eye; "Behold the source I fied, and saw a field that seemed at first stening mass of roses pure and

With dewy buds 'mid dark green foliage And, as I lingered o'er the lovely sight, The summer breeze, that cooled that Southern scene, Whispered, "Behold the source of

Bids For Paving Bonds Rejected by Fayetteville Aldermen.

COTTOLENE!"

Special to The Observer. Fayetteville, Aug. 18 .- At a meetng of the finance committee of the Fayetteville board of aldermen at noon to-day the bids for the \$100,000 paving bonds were opened and as they proved unsatisfactory, none being over par, all bids were rejected. The mayer will open negotiations with several of the best known bond brokers with the purpose of securing a bid of at least 102.

HUNDREDS GREET HIM

THE DILLINGHAM SHOW OPENS Despite Muddy Streets and Threaten

Despite Muddy Streets and Threatening Weather a Great Crowd Gathers at Fourth and Poplar Streets to Witness the Opening of the Great Free Shows—Lecturer Drum Convinces the People That the Plant Juice Remedies Are Just What They Need and Have Been Looking For—The Free Entertainments Advertising the Remedies to Be Continued Indefinitely at the Same Place—The Charlotte Public Greatly Interested in the Public Greatly Interested in the Matter.

Col. Frank A. Dillingham's opening address and entertainment took place last night at 'Fourth and Poplar and although the muddy streets kept many away, yet during the evening in the presence of a thousand people Col. Dillingham's entertainers put on the best free show that ever appeared In Mr. Drum's lecture, which lasted

about twenty minutes, he told of his reasons for visiting this city in order to introduce Plant Juice Remedies, the medicines which have made the colonel his present large fortune and which he so liberally shares with the poor people throughout the country. After the reporter listened to the eloquent address of Colonel Dilling-ham's associate, Mr. Drum, it was easier for him to understand what has earned for this man the title of the "Grand Advertiser.

For the benefit of people wishing information regarding the medicine Colonel Dillingham has established Colonel Dillingham has established headquarters on Fourth and Poplar and at an early hour yesterday there were many people waiting on the great advertiser and his assistants, making inquiries concerning his wonderful medicine and purchasing lib-

There is no doubt of the marvelous efficiency of Plant Juice Remedies. Instances of their remarkable healing and curing qualities are so numerous wherever the medicines are introduced that the skeptical are at once disdies is assured.

In a late issue, one of the leading and all indications papers in the South editorially comas follows:

State.

The news from Charlotte, that her full quota of Confederate veteran hosts will be here, is most heartly received by their old comrades-at-arms in the Twin City.

The news from Charlotte, that her full quota of Confederate veteran hosts will leave here to-night. There are many people here who regret to see Colonel Dillingham depart. He has afforded thousands excellent nightly came here of the property of every description listened attentively to his lectures and been much profited.

"These free entertainments have hearty laughs and to be highly enter-Colonel Dillingham left nothing undone to make them different every night and of the most pleasing character. This was done pleasing character. This was done at a great expense, but the great advertiser and philanthropist cares vertiser and philanthropist cares the mas all kinds of sisting of Mills Nos. 1 to 5, inclusive, noney and his heart is in the work of helping afflicted humanity, and, as he said, when he first opened here, it and was not a matter of money with him. His course in the city has shown that he meant just what he said.

"As all know Colonel Dillingham advertises the famous Plant Juice remedies and has been eminently successful in introducing them here. Hundreds of people have availed themselves of the opportunity to get and use these remedies and many testify to the great good they have done them. Miraculous cures have been effected in the way of tapeworm and other diseases of the stomach. As to the matter of tapeworm, there have been several valuable testimonials and the parasites, as the solonel calls tope-worms, have been put on exhibition so that the people might see for themselves. Those who have been relieved in this way have not only not hesitated to give written tes-timonials but have also appeared on the open stage and told crowds all about the fact that Plant Juice re-

"The Colonel's departure is also regretted because of the fact that his genial and magnetic personality have also made him many warm friends and he has formed many friendships, the ties of which will be broken to some extent when he leves, but the very best wishes of all who have met him here go with him."

It is understood that during the

colonel's stay in Charlotte that the concert and vaudeville entertainments will be provided absolutely free for the leasure of the crowds and thoroughly enjoyed. They will continue every night this

month, a different programme being presented each night.

is fight vigorously, before the convention of, its partix, and still loyalty support the ticket that is nominated,
its can pick up the fight-afterwards all
the more independently—just where
it isnot down. It can make its
so honest enough and persistent
so honest enough and persistent
it isnothers trailing in its dust. One
so honest enough and persistent
if the others trailing in its dust. One
so honest enough and persistent
if the others trailing in its dust. One
so honest enough and persistent
if the others trailing in its dust. One
so honest enough and persistent
if the others trailing in its dust. One
so honest enough and persistent
if the others trailing in its dust. One
so honest enough and persistent
if the others trailing in its dust. One
so honest enough and persistent
if the others trailing in its dust. One
so honest enough and persistent
if the others trailing in its dust. One
so honest enough and persistent
if the others trailing in its dust. One
so as the instance I know, where the editor is generally apoken of by those
who have not carefully studied his
methods as a watcher of the weatherwane of popular caprice and prejutied lice. Yet investigation will show that,
in nine cases out of ten, this man has

method to the profits of the association in little
leas than five years are shown to be
dy,558,85. A new series of stocked to an already several allerady several hundred shares have been subsuches.

Malaria is due to impurities in the blood which destroy the rich, healthful
distories that and already several hundred shares have been subsuches.

Malaria is due to impurities in the blood which destroy the rich, healthful
distories of the circulation, and reduce it to a weak, watery find. The body is then
deprived of its necessary nourishment and strength, and is unable to resist the
countless disorders that assail it, and the general system suffers in consequence.

The appetite fails, digestion is reaccestry nourishment and strength, and sunable to resist the
countless disorders th

and your craving for liquor gone if you take the McKanna

Cure

There is none like it offered anywhere outside of McKanna's.

No Dangerous After Effects

Call or write THE MCKANNA S-DAY LIQUOR CURE CO.

Phone 184, Reidsville, N. C.

HYDRAULIC ANTS ON ELECTRIC F.S. TUCKER ME F. MLAXTON ELECTRIC AUDITORIUM BIDGO

Sale of the Property of the Odell Manufacturing Co. AT CONCORD, N. C.

Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1908

By virtue of a decree of the United States Circuit Court for the Western District of North Carolina, entered at Greensboro, on the 5th day of August, 1908, in a certain suit in equity entitled The Continental Color and Chemical Company et al., as plaintiffs, versus Odell Manufacturing Company, as defendants, I will, on Wednesday, the 16th day of September, 1908, at the hour of noon, in front of the office of the Odell Manufacturing Company, in the Town of Concord, N. C., offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash all of the property and assets of the Odell Manufacturing Company, consisting of its real estate, manufacturing establishment, including all ma-chinery, etc., the raw coton on hand, manufactured goods, its bills and accounts receivable, its investments in other corporations, its franchises and all of its other property of every

kind and character.

The mills will be operated to and including the day of sale and the stock in process of manufacture, together with supplies and repairs on hand, will be included and sold with the mills.

The terms of sale will be cash upon confirmation by the court, but a de-posit of 5 per cent. cash or security ments on Colonel Dillingham's visit satisfactory to me, will be required of the successful bidder or bidders; and

entertainment since he came here of the property of every description eight weeks ago, and they have enjoyed the vaudeville entertainments sale which results in the highest price his company has given but have also will be reported to the United States Court at Greensboro, N. C., on Octo-ber 5, 1908, at which time and place any person interested may be heard been first-class in exery particular by the court, either in opposition to, and none witnessed them but to have or in favor of, confirmation of said sale, and no notice other than this advertisement will be given of said report of sale, or of the motion to confirm same.

> situated at the head of North Union street, in the Town of Concord, N. C. containing together spindles, 1,775 looms, with the necessary subsidiary machinery, power plants, etc. The real estate upon which these mills are situated and to be sold with them contains about one hundred acres, and on it are situated 146 tenement houses, and the company's stores and warehouses office buildings, etc. The mill build-ings are substantial brick structures and vary in height from one to four stories.

(2) Buffalo Mill, a brick structure containing three stories and basement, with 15,616 spindles and the necessary subsidiary machinery and usual power plant, etc., with about thirty acres of land, on which is situated twenty-six tenement houses, warehouses, etc. The properties men-tioned under first and second items all lie within city limits. Buffalo Mill is located immediately upon the main line of the Southern Railway Company, with sidetrack running into the property. The Odell Mills are located upon a short spur built out from main line of Southern Railway. (3) All the raw cotton which shall on hand at the day of sale; a list of same with the number and weight of bales will be exhibited.

(4) All the manufactured goods which shall be on hand at the day of sale, a list of which will at that time be prepared and furnished. (5) All the notes, choses in action and all bills receivable, and all inand all bills receivable, and all investments in other corporations of the Odell Manufacturing Company, and all other property not specifically mentioned, a list of which will be exhibited to prospective purchasers, before and at the day of sale.

(6) Several teams, a list of which

be furnished on the day of sale. After the sale in pascels, as aforesaid, the entire property will be of-fered for sale in gross. The purchaser will acquire all corporate

This is a very valuable property. located in a fine town and in the facturing section of the South. The climate is healthful and invigorating South. The The help is efficient and contented.

A fine quality of cotton is grown in
the immediate vicinity of the mill. I will take pleasure in giving any further information in my power to prospective purchasers and my rep-resentative, Mr. J. R. Young, at Conresentative, Mr. J. R. Young, at Concord. N. C., will take pleasure in showing the above property to those dearing to investigate. The title is perfect, and the purchaser will have quiet possession without annoyance or litigation from any source.

CEASAR CONE, Receiver,