THINGS NOT UNDERSTOOD DR. ALEXANDER REMINISCENT

Written for The Observer. remember that the first election after the civil war which was held in North Carolina was in 1867. I supvote; I was over 21, had never held which followed. any civil office, had never been convicted of any crime against the State, consequently I applied for a ballot to vote, when the chairman of the ing cards have been issued announcelection committee (composed of ing the marriage of the daughter of two white men and one negro) read Nr. and Mrs. Satterwhite, one of the the oath-which was nearly half a accomplished young ladies of Henyard long—to me, which I had no Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin Riddick Satterdifficulty in swallowing till he got near the middle, when he came to these words: "You further swear swear that at no time were you ever enthat at no time were you ever engaged in war against the United
States." At this point I said: "Hold
up, 'Squire. I did the best I could
to achieve the independence of the Here I was Confederate States. Here I was told to stand aside. Every white man who was permitted to vote then had to acknowledge himself a traiter Yet some were base to the State. enough to sell out their manhood Longworth, but he is now a resident for gain, or to get in the good graces of New Haven, Conn. All are promt of the Republican party! We had nent people. negroes elected to the Legislature of North Carolina, and every other Southern State was equally uppressed How a Southern gentleman could Special to The Observer. square this sort of government with Sintesville, Sept. 4.—Mr. O. L. Mil-what his parents were used to is ler, a young farmer of Alexander something I cannot understand

This election was continued for men of prominence forgot their

afterwards, composed of very few residenative North Carolinians who were respected by the honest men at thefr homes; quite a large number Yankee camp-followers and scalawage, with 27 negroes, the most of

a railroad would be chartered. bonds by the million would be issued to build the road, and then sold for what they would bring. This carniwas incurred of \$40,000,000 Such scenes of debauchery, drunkenness

offscouring of the United States, A large sprinkling of that body was A friends here and clsewhere. orthern people, who were hunting McGhee-Rudisill, at King's Mountain, something to pick up. I heard one fellow (and, by the way, he claimed Special to The Observer. to be a preacher), who was so recently from the North that when he riage of interest to both North and

steal, burn and commit rape. Dur-ing the four years of war not one of these crimes was committed in any of the Southern States When our behaved most remarkably well But when freed and instructed in mis- arm of his best man, Mr. T. C. counted at one time seven gin houses, the bridal party and the bridal counted at one time seven gin houses, the bridal party and the bridal party and the bridal party and beautiful, in flames in York county, S.C. The ensemble both pleasing and beautiful, in flames in York county, S.C. The ensemble both pleasing and beautiful, in the tinkle of cow regroes—not all of them—wer wild Mr. and Mrs. McGee left on the af.
with the idea of freedom flat in ternoon train, to the tinkle of cow
their wildest flights of freedom they bells tied to their trunk for Washingthey should meet them. They had tember 20th unlimited confidence in their former. Among the owners and would often apply to the wedding were: Mr. A. C. McGee, them for advice and all subjects exof Williamston, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. cept politics. In this they were ruled T. E. Major, of Greenville, S. C.; Mr. with a rod of iron by the leaders of McGee, of Beton, S. C.; Messrs. W. F. the Republican party. I remember Farmer, and T. M. Jenkins, of Anderin 1870 or 1872 when Dr. Tom Moore son, S. C.; Mr. Dave Beam and Mrs. was the Democratic candidate for the Beam, of Shelby. State Senate and Mr. J. R. Gillespie

was the Republican candidate, at the election in Lemicy's township, at Getting Ready to Serve His County. 12 o'clock there was a full in the Special to The Observer.
voting, when Mr. Gillespie jumped Statesville, Sept. 4—1
upon the table and called to the has sold his fire insur home and teil the wife of his bosom that he had voted with the negro against the interest of his own wife and children! The xounger people, those not exceeding 40 years of age, will hardly believe such things were will hardly believe such things were the in the last very of the place. the in the last years of the nine-th century. If any person thinks

MARRIAGES.

Carlton-Kemps, at Wilmington.

The Elections and Politics Just After the War Recalled and Wondered At—Election Judges Had Three Nights in Which to Count the Votes and Fix Them to Suit Themselves—Money to Run Legishature Raised by Selling Road Bonds, Plunging the State Millions of Dollars in Debt—Carpet-Baggers and Scalauags Had Vicious Influence Over Negroes.

Written for The Observer. at the home of the bride's sister. Mrs. N. B. Kemps, on South Front street, where she has been visiting with her mother for some time. A number of friends witnessed marriage and extended congratulaposed in my simplicity that I could tions at an elaborate celebration

> Longworth-Satterwhite Cards Out. Special to The Observer.

Henderson, Sept. 4 .- The follow-

white invite you to be present at the marriage of their daughter Gussie Verl

Mr. William Hays Longworth, Wednesday, September sixteenth, nineteen hundred and eight, at high noon Methodist Protestant church, Henderson, North Carolina Mr. W. H. Longworth is a native of

Ohio, and a cousin of Hon. Nicholas

Miller-Moose, at Statesville,

county, and Miss Etta Moose, a voung This election was continued for three consecutive days, the com-mittee carrying the ballot boxes were married about 4:30 o'clock in home with them at night and bringing them back next morning. This maneuvre was gone through with ing. Miller had some trouble in get-Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, ing. Miller had some trouble in get-and thus they had three nights in ting his marriage license and by the which to count the ballots and fix time things were ready for the corethem to their notion; and then they mony he was a little excited and sent the ballots to Charleston, S. C., "hot under the collar." He had a to be recounted by General Canby, written permit from the young wocommand of the two man's mother, Mrs. A. V. Moose, givprovinces of North and South Caro- ing her consent to the marriage, but tions in the country, died at his apart- the groom-elect could not find anyfingering in the ballots as long as he body here for some time who could city to-day. He was 54 years old. wanted, would announce who was identify him or the signature of the For many weeks a paralytic, the reparentage, forgot their country, forgot their country, forgot the part they acted in the Congot the part they acted in the Congot they acted in th The Legislature assembled soon Alexander county, where they will

> Stanland-Holden, as Wilmington, of Correspondence of The Observer.

Wilmington, Sept. 3 .- One of the whom could not read write or tell prettiest of the early fall weddings is Saul dead? In the depth of the vale who their fathers were. The principle in Wilmington was the marriage of make his tomb-bid arise. pal thing they were taught to do was Miss Bessie Morris Holden and Mr. A gray mountain of marble heaped four-to vote the Radical ticket. In this Alvah Harrison Stanland, both popuwere paid \$7 a day; and to prove D of the First Baptist church, of-they were not stingy of their valuable ficiating. A number of friends astime, they gave cheerfully 300 days on the year. They were a daisy set.

You will feel like asking where the You will feel like asking where the to a color scheme of white and familiar with the weapons then in of public ridicule before physical infomey was to come from to defray green. The bride was attended as use. Each soldier was a moving for dignities were done to them. Thus this expensive Legislature. That is dame of honor by her sister, Mrs. M. tress of brass, with his coat of mail, Cleopatra deprecates being shown in siderable sum of money was called man by Mr. Graham. A number of sive weapons were as good as his deman by Mr. Graham. A number of sive weapons were as good as his devery handsome wedding gifts were refensive—spear, lance, sword, and arceived. A reception followed the ceremony at which Mr and Mrs. Stanland val of crime was kept up until a debt received the happiest felicitations of their friends. The groom is a son of Mr. J. Frank Stanland and is emand shame were committed that I ployed in the roadway accountant's have no doubt it would have been department of the general offices of nave no doubt it would have been department of the general offices of the Coast Line here. The bride is the Sodom ashamed of themselves.

The great majorite. majority of the Legis- Alexander S. Holden and is much lators at that period were the very loved and admired in a wide circle of

commenced his speech he used the South Caroling took place here yes-following words. "Gentlemen and terday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the following words: "Gentlemen and terday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the But nothing could onset to fellow citizens. I appear before you Lutheran church when Miss Bright ing effect of the king's melancholy. It is to ask your suffrages for a seat in Rudisili, of King's Mountain, became the Legislature of New York." This the bride of Mr. Horace McGee, of could hear only those fateful words, the bride of Mr. Horace McGee, of Despair and dic." occurred at Hicks' store, on the Central S.C. After a chorus compos-Beattle's Ford road, fifteen miles ed of Mesdames. Hunter Patterson, from Charlotte A very outspoken Frank Carpenter and L. W. Fails and Saul shad, the night before the battle. This foreign speaker. You appear to this foreign speaker. You appear to fair than the first face than early more hell in your face than any straight that has come along the bride, as organist, had rendered yet." He did not resent the remark. Mendelsauling charges and the particulars of the particulars of the first face in the particular of the particular of the first face in the particular of the particular of the first face in the particular of the first face in the particular of th the bride as organist, had rendered at was he to know the particulars of the half the looks of a very determined character. The andience was principally composed of negro men and negro women, with white men enough to preserve order.

The bride as organist, had rendered at was he to know the particulars of the churches and his fate. The spectral words uttend in the cave at Endor sat heavy on his soul when the battle began, and they had an early and bloody fulfillment. The hopefulness of the commander in the crown of the Ersking College faculty. The low order of Northern people and the scalawags of the Southern people had a most wicked and victors in fine freedom through the negro who had just had freedom through upon the negro who had just had freedom through upon the people had freedom through upon the scalawag of the Southern with Mr. L. E. Rudisil, of Lincolnton; Miss Vera Mauney with had an early and bloody fulfillment. THE DEATH

The how order of Northern people with Mr. S. W. Carwile, of Morchead City. Mr. D. C. Mauney, of King's Mountain, with Mr. L. E. Rudisil, of Lincolnton; Miss Vera Mauney with Mr. W. L. Gassoway, of Greenville, S. bead, he was instructed to inorder steal, bern and commut rape. Due-ting the foor ware for the foot and victors and the defeat was one of the most complete and overwhelming Israel ever suffered. The first Jewish dynasity was extinguished in blood on Mt. Gilboa that day.

Special to The Observer.

King's Mountain Special to The Observer.

King's Mountain Special to The Observer. Grace Rudisill entered as mald of honor and Miss Hazel Long, of Gastenia, as ring-bearer. The bride en-tered upon the arm of her brother, Mr. O. R. Rudisill, and the groom upon the chief they were apt sepolars in all sortes of crime. A lady told the writer that she stood in her door and the church, the music, the ceremony, The church, the music, the ceremony, the bridal party and the bride made an

had not forgotten to be polite to ton and points North. They will be

Statesville, Sept. 4 .- Mr. W. R. Sloan the has sold has fire insurance agency to How are the weapons of war perished!" freedmen, who were huddled up in a the Statesville Loan and Trust Con-crowd of two or three hundred to pany. The transfer of business took themselves, "You niggers, come on effect September 1st. This change and vote," while he took a seat by does not dissolve the Sloan Insurance the boxes and handed a ticket to agency. Messrs. W. E. Sloan and each one, saying. "Put that in," till Ralph Sloan will continue the life, the had voted the entire crowd. How a self-respecting white man could look at such a reality and then go Democratic nominee for county the Democratic also be the Democratic also be reality and then go Democratic nominee for county the Democratic also be reality and the reality and the

possible in the last years of the nineteenth century. If any person thinks
I have strained the facts in the case,
I refer you to any old Confederate
soldier, or other person who was acquainted with the times.

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United States Commissioner General Sargent,

motive Firemen Passes Away-Began His Career as Engine Wiper on the Southern Pacific Raffway-Brief Funeral Services Sunday, After Which Body Will Be Cre-

Washington, Sept. 4.-Frank Pierce Sargent, commissioner-general of immigration, for over sixteen years grand master of the Brotherhood of in New England mills and then be-Locomotive Firemen, and one of the most forceful characters in the field of labor, immigration and allied ques-

riend of organized labor, of whom t was said that no railroad magnate ever refused to see while he was at residing in Indiana, has written Mr. the head of the brotherhood, was a G. S. Bradshaw, president of the surprise to the Department of Com-board of managers, that the North merce and Labor officials. Secretary Carolina colony in the Hoosler State

to among the North Carolinians and decause of impaired health went Arizona, where as a United States scendants of North Carolinians in Incavalryman he participated in the diana, and the indications are that Apache Indian campaign and later a big delegation will come to Apache Indian campaign and later a big delegation will come to began his labor career as an engine Greensboro from Indiana. The railwiper on the Southern Pacific Rail-way. For five years he fired engines on that system. In 1885 he began his ranging to run a big excursion from elected by the voters of North Caro-mother of the girl. He could not suit of a fall while visiting in Shep-lina! Strange that some few of our understand why the register would herdstown, W. Va., in July, he had tenure of office as head of the order not take his word for everything and shown much improvement until Wed of locomotive firemen. He exerted

LESSON FOR SUNDAY, proper burial. David's generous re-

make his tomb-bld arise square, till built to the skies.

row. The begin charlots with the corresponded in ef- proud spirit. fectiveness to the artillery of modern times. Besides complete equipment, the invaders were encouraged by the knowledge of the rapidly waning pres-

Under ordinary circumstances the historic associations of the place combined. ought to have inspired the highest enthuslasm among the Israelites. Here Deborah and Barak had defeated Sisera, and Gideon had led his Spartan three hundred. Again this was no unjustifiable invasion for booty or territory on the part of Israel, but a defense of home against the invader.

"Despair and die!" Having no further access to God,

Son and sire, the house of Saul!

Two shafts of light fell across the midnight gloom of defeat and death. Saul's military career began with the daring and courageous relief of a city of Manasseh. As if in recompense of that deed, the men of Jabesh-Gilead, at their own peril, took down the bodies of Saul and his son from the walls of Bethshan where the enemy had exposed them, and gave them

The other illuminating ray is David's lament for Saul and Jonathan, called the "Song of the Bow," and un-Among the out-of-town visitors to surpassed by elegies of modern times. The physical beauty of the dead is pictured; silence concerning their fall is enjoined lest the uncircumcised triumph; the profanation of the dead is deprecated; the courage of both is applauded; Jonathan's bow could not be turned back, and Saul's sword returned out empty; they were swifter than eagles and stronger than lions.

> "Daughters of Israel weep-How are the mighty fallen!

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN. History nowhere presents a sharper contrast between death in honor and dishonor than in the case of Samuel

and Saul. The laconic statement is that Samuel was dead, but it is quickly added that all Israel lamented and buried him. Samuel has been called another Luther. Once convinced, he broke up an old system which he concluded was effete. He initiated the new with downright forcefulness. He was no pensive philosopher, but the man of aggressive, energetic action, Such was the last and most glorious of the judges, the spiritual father of his peo-

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quiem is addressed to an ideal mon-

ing else could. So evident was his constitute a very important industry doom that an ignorant woman could in this city and vicinity and there ar to vote the Radical ticket. In this law making body they were not expected to consume much time in specth-making, they were only expected to vote, and for this they were paid \$7 a day; and to prove white were paid \$7 a day; and to prove white were paid \$7 a day; and to prove white were paid \$7 a day; and to prove white were paid \$7 a day; and to prove white were paid \$7 a day; and to prove white were paid \$7 a day; and to prove white were paid \$7 a day; and to prove white were paid \$7 a day; and to prove white were paid \$7 a day; and to prove white were paid \$7 a day; and to prove white were paid \$7 a day; and to prove white were paid \$7 a day; and to prove white were paid \$7 a day; and to prove the province of the province are the province and there are down that an ignorant woman could the provided the provided to the skies.

Square, till built to the skies.

In this city and there are down that an ignorant woman could the provided to the provided to the provide

High ambition and deeds which surpass it fame crowning them all aght to blaze on the head of one Brought creature-King Saul.

counterpart to this m its portraiture ing Officer M. F. Griffith and seriously of his graceful and hopeless end. He injuring him at Hamlet. had disdained the entreaties of wisdom and would none of her reproof. So she in turn laughs at his calamity and mocks his fear. To his belated call she makes no answer. He must eat the fruit of his way-and be filled with his own devices.

Jonathan is a synonym of friendship. His love rises like a white cameo nature, use and value of friendship has no finer illustration.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. T. L. Payne, of King's Moun-

stopped at Abilene in the early days at the best hotel in the city. He asked for his breakfast. The waiters took no special notice of his appearance, or at least did not guess that his appetite was different from the average patron's.

"Give me some eggs," said Mr. Sweet, and waited.

In a little while the waitress came back. In a bowl she had a full dozen eggs, all hard boiled.

Sweet gasped and ate what he could, protesting that she had brought him too many and that he didn't just know how hard boiled eggs would strike him for his first meal of the day.

"Why, that's a regular cowboy's breakfast," responded the waitress.

You Don't See Any Signs?

Montgomery Advertiser.

That Hong Kong gander contributed by The Charlotte Observer to the Democratic campaign fund has been commented on so widely that, we Saul, on the other hand, dies in de-feat and by his own hand. He had no feel like a goose.

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GOOD ROADS CONFERENCE.

An Important Feature of Greensboro Centennial Which Will Be Presided Over by Governor Glenn—Tar Heel Residents of Indiana Coming. Observer Bureau, The Bevill Building,

Greensboro, Sept. 3. One of the most important features of Greensboro's centernial will be the good roads conference to be held during the week. The opening session will be held Tuesday, October 13th, and will be presided over by Governor Glenn. Other sessions will be held from time to time during the week and a good deal of work will be done in an effort to arouse interest in the subject of good roads. The Governors of all the Southern States and representatives of boards of trade, chambers of commerce other kindred organizations throughout the South have been invited to attend and participate in the con-FRANK PIERCE SARGENT DEAD.

mated by a local undertaker following a brief funeral service at 3 lowing a brief funeral service at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon. Rev. Charles Holmed, assistant rector of gramme have been appointed by the board of managers of the centennial The death of the former leader and and the chamber of commerce. riend of organized labor, of whom Mr. D. L. Elliott, president of a society of former North Carolinians

some point in Indiana to Greensboro.

Special to The Observer. Washington, N. C., Sept. 4 .- The yster season for this city opened Wednesday with the arrival of several vessels from points on Pamilico sound loaded with oysters for shiparch. The picture of what Saul ought ment. The first arrivals were rather I Samuel xxxi.

Saul and Jonathan Slain in Battle.

to have been only makes what he was small, but from present indications the oysters this season will be very fine and the question of price. The witch scene shows the pitiful course, will depend upon the supply extremity of Saul's fortunes as noth-

Oyster Season at Washington, N. C., Opens,

County Docket. Special to The Observer.

Rockingham, Sept. '4 .- Superior fensive—spear, lance, sword, and arcomedians extemporally stage her." Court will convene Monday, Judge B
row. The bezen chariots with their This was insupportable to Saul's F. Long, of Statesville, will preside Court will convene Monday. Judge B. L. D. Robinson, soliciter, of Wadesboro, will represent the State Robert Browning describes Saul's Among the cases of importance to be hoyhood as one of wonder and hope- tried are: State vs. Carey Quick, Love present promise and wealth of future Knight, Lauder Quick and Eb Quick. tige of Saul and the serious defection beyond the eye's scope. When he came for murder. These defendants are to the throne, all gifts which the charged with killing Jule Combs, world offers singly on one head were the celebrated blind tiger keeper on the State line between North South Carolina; State vs. Henry Harvey, for murder. Harvey is a negro from Roanoke, Va., and shot his fel- in shipping, not affected by frost, low-workman. Both were working for the sewerage company: State John Gillespie and Lyga McCall, These The Book of Proverbs presents the defendants are charged with resist-

> Preparing to Place Marker at Old Revolutionary Fort Site. Special to The Observer.

Statesville, Sept. 5 .- The local chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution, who are doing much towards preserving local history of the revolutionary days, are arranging to erect a marker on the inky base of Saul's hatred. The located north of town in which the first settlers found shelter in time of war with the Indians. This week Mrs. L. Harrill, Mrs. W. A. Thomas and Miss Lucy Davidson, representing the chapter, visited the site of the old fort. Mr. J. W. Hatchett, who owns the land, kindly offered to donate the

Special to The Observer.

King's Mountain, Sept. 4.—Mrs. T.
L. Payne died at her home here after a brief illness. She was Miss Elizabeth Carroll and was married in 1875. The deceased was £2 years old and had long been a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. She leaves a husband and ten children. The funeral services took place yesterday afternoon.

John Hamrick, of Caroleen.

Special to The Observer.

Caroleen, Sept. 4.—Mr. John Hamrick died at this place yesterday and his remains were interred to-day at Bethel Baptist church. His age was 31 and tuberculosis was the cause of his passing away. He was well known and popular in business circles and prominent and useful in the church and in the orders. He leaves an interesting little family to weep because of a loss that cannot be restored on earth.

A Cowboy's Breakfast.

Kansas City Journal.

T. B. Sweet, a Topeka capitajist, stopped at Abllene in the early days at the best hotel in the caity. He asked for his breakfast. The waiters A Traveling Man's Experience,

WORKS WONDERS.

amount desired for the erection of the marker. The site of Fort Debbs is

truly the scene of much interesting history of the early days. It was here that some of the forefathers of Iredell-lost their lives in the battles with the

Indians, and it was here where there

were deeds of heroism.

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can recommend Doan's Ointment very highly, as I used it with the most excellent results. I was a long time and was unable to find any relief from the various salves and continents which I used. Finally Doan's Ointment was brought to my attention and, procuring a box at R. H. Jordan & Co.'s drug store, I began its use. It soon proved its superiority over all the other preparations I had used and since then I have had no return of my former trouble.

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body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of her form. Mother's Friend makes the danger of child-birth less, and carries her safely through this critical period. Thousands gratefully tell of the benefit and relief derived from the use of this remedy. Soil by dragging as a size per bottle.

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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, 1968, at the hour of noon, in front of the office of the Odell Manufacturing Company, in the Town of Concord, N. C., effer 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 machinery, 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, to-gether with supplies and repairs on hand, will be included and sold with the milis.

The terms of sale will be cash upon ion by the court, but a de posit of 5 per cent. cash or security satisfactory to me, will be required of the successful bidder or bidders; and any creditor or creditors shall have the right to use his or their debt to the extent of their dividend value in the purchase of this property.

The property will be first offered

for sale in six separate parcels, as is hereinafter set out, and afterward all of the property of every description will be offered as one lot, and the Offers contractors and builders the sale which results in the highest price will be reported to the United States Court at Greensboro, N. C., on October 5, 1908, at which time and place any person interested may be heard by the court, either in opposition to. or in favor of, confirmation of said sale, and no notice other than this advertisement will be given of said report of saie, or of the motion to

confirm same. The property will first be offered in six separate parcels, as follows: (1) The Odell Milm proper, consisting of Mills Nos. 1 to 5, inclusive, situated at the head of North Union street, in the Town of Concord, N. C., and containing together 28,192 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 hundred acres, and on it situated 146 tenement houses, and the company's stores and warehouses, office buildings, etc. The mill buildings are substantial brick structures and vary in height from one to four

stories.
(2) Buffalo Mill, a brick structure centaining three stories and basement, with 15,616 spindles and the necessary and usual subsidiary machinery, 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 be 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 investments in other corporations of the Odell Manufacturing Company, and Odell Manufactory not specifically all other property not specifically mentioned, a list of which will be ex-

mentioned, a list of which will be exhibited to prospective purchasers, hefore and at the day of sale.

(6) Several teams, a list of which will be furnished on the day of sale.

After the sale in parcels, as are said, the entire property will be of-fered for sale in gross. The pur-chaser will acquire all corporate rights and franchises of the de-

often destructive to the most successful manufacturing section of the South. The climate is healthful and invigorating. 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 I will take pleasure in giving any further information in my power to prospective purchasers and my representative, Mr. J. R. Young, at Concord, N. C., will take pleasure in showing the above property to those desiring to investigate. The title is perfect, and the purchaser will have quiet possession without annoyance or litigation from any source.

CEASAR CONE, Receiver, Greensbore, N. C. August 5, 1908.

August 5, 1908.