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MISS SALLIE DIXON will open her music class Sept. 18th. Those wishing to join this class address 306 West 7th St., or phone 381.

IN THE MOUNTAINS-Adult boarders wanted at delightful country house. Autumn rate \$4.50 per week. Address Box 42, Black Mountain, N. C.

SCHOOL TEACHERS—Every teacher should read the Daily Observer to be able to impart general information to the children. C. C. Moore.

FRESH OYSTERS-Powell & Co's.

MRS. MINNIE WRISTON SMITH (Miss Virginia Lloyd) recently returned from New York and Europe will re-open her studio at 6 East Morehead St., Sept. 15th. Number of pupils limited. Those destring to enroll should apply immediately. Italian Method taught. Address Central Hotel.

NOTICE—36 laborers wanted for track laying and ballasting between Clinchport, Va., and Marioe, N. C. Apply to Meadows Co., care Mr. M. H. Weller, tohnson City, Tenn.; Mr. Jno. Ingles, critichport, Va., or Mr. Jno. Reed, Marion, N. C.

Mr. Wade Harris Off on Piensant

AGITATION FOR A NEW JAIL COMMISSIONERS WILL

Consider Proposition of a New Jail at Their Meeting To-day—What is Neesled is a Modern, Sanitary and Up-to-Date Structure in Keeping With the Times—Scatiment in

landowners and consequently deeply fare, will see their way clear, to take gem as this: action on this matter at once. That they are inclined to go slow about taking up such a proposition, I can readily believe. I understand and ap-preciate just how they feel, for I have been in their position myself. They want to be sure of their ground, to feel the public pulse, to act circum-spectly and not lay themselves liade to the charge of having rushed headlong into a proposition involving as this does the expenditure of a big sum of the county's money. And they are to be commended for such spirit, for it does them credit and augurs well for the future. The com-missioners, however, need have no

fear as to this matter.
"A new jail, one in keeping with the times, modern, sanitary, commodious and reasonably comfortable—one that will be a credit to the county for years to come-is profoundly needed, in fact there is a stronger demand for it than for any other building of a public nature which has been erected in the county within my recollection. I venture to say that nine out of every ten men in the county, certainly all of those who have thought over the matter or have had occasion to visit the present structure, will bear me out in my statement that Mecklenburg county needs a new jati more so than any other one thing at this time. Such was the belief of Judge James L. Webb, of Shelby, when he was here holding court several months ago, and such has been the opinion of two grand juries, composed of 36 fre-holders of the county, all able, competent and patriotic citizens, who but is liberal in his tips. arrived at such a conclusion only after having investigated the facts themselves at first hand. big majority of the members of the Charlotte bar are of the same belief, as can be very nasily and read-

ily determined by a few inquiries.

"And why should the commissioners hositate? Their duty is plain and their powers ample, nor can the charge be made that the county is in financial straits for it has never had more money. I was informed not less than two weeks ago that the last \$9,000 note on the county's floating debt had been paid off and that save for such bills as fall due monthly and a few other obligations, the county owes scarcely a cent. The United States. Enjoys a large city and country trade also. Party who buys can only course that seems good to me and begin to investigate the ultimate deats of Yale alone have produced only question is that of a year or two. The present board has a rare opportunity before it.

take it, the commissioners are halting only for the reason that hey believe that the present jail with few repairs can be made to serve a few years longer .. If Mecklenburg county is anything it is progressive, liberal and above all things, humane to those in its charge. It will require but a moment's investigation to ascertain whether or not a new jail is needed. Sheriff Wallace and Dep-uty Sheriff Johnson are not to be blamed for the present structure and yet a visit will disclose the fact that it is out-of-date, unsanitary and unfit to keep prisoners in; for some times as many as 75 are confined in a space 40x50 feet square. That the need of the hour is argent stands to reason when it is remembered that the present jail was built 25 or more years ago when the population of the city and county was not one-fifth what

it is to-day. The commissioners cannot make a mistake when the matter in hand concerns a public utility which has been suggested by one presiding judge, recommended by two grand one after the other, endorsed by the leading citizens of the county and all those concerned in the community's welfare and future. I shall await with great concern, as will many others, the action of the commissioners at their meeting to-day."

DR. M'GEACHY TAKES' CHARGE. New Pastor of Second Presbyterian Church Fills Pulpit For First Time

—A Practical Discourse.

Red Dr. A. A. McGeachy, the new pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, occupied the pulpit at that church vesterday morning and evening, this being the first day of his pastoral work here. Large congregations heard him attentively A BARGAIN to the right party, Book and stationery business for sale in best first time since the resignation of Rev. town for the business in east Carolina. Stock \$2,500. Established five years. For further particulars address "Book Store," of the year the Second church pulpit care Observer. terim many distinguished preachers have supplied for one or more Sun-

lays. Rev. Dr. J. W. Roseboro was the supply pastor.
Dr. McGeachy's remarks at snorning service were eminently practical, his design being to impresa the need of co-operation on the part of all in the great work of achieving the mission of Christ. He asked for the support of every man, woman and child in his efforts to build up the laying and ballasting between Clinchport, Va., and Marion, N. C. Apply to Meadows Co., care Mr. M. H. Weiler, tohnson City, Tenn., Mr. Jno. Ingles, clinchport, Va., or Mr. Jno. Reed, Marion, N. C.

I HAVE JUST RETURNED from New York, where I finished a special course in cutting and designing. While there bought a swell lot of up-to-date select imported patterns. Beautiful in design, latest styles and shades. Don't wait for the rush. Style and workmanship the best. Fit guaranteed. H. Miller. Reliable Merchant Tailor, 16 East Trade St.

Officials of Scottish Fire Move In. Mr. Wade Harris Off on Piensant
Junket.

Mr. Wade Harris, editor of The
Eyening Chronicle, leaves this morning for Johnson City, Tenn., for an
exploration, of the territory covered
by the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio
Railroad and will give the readers of
his paper his observations on this new
road and the benefits which may be
expected, to accrue to Charlotte
through its operation.

Officials of Scottish Fire Move In.

Mr. George E. Pennington, special
agent and Miss Isabel Whitted, clerk
and stenographer, of the force of the
Scottish Fire Insurance Company, arrived in the city yesterday from Fayetteville to take up their residence in
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me Stirring Melodies Which, With North Carolina Bards Occupying Their Accustomed Piace in the Lead, Make Political Echoes Ring.

the city to an Observer man yester-day. "It is to be sincerely hoped that the commissioners, than whom there stuff into poetic feet or more feet into a yard than those of the Carospirited citizens in the county, sis lines and Virginia. From them bursts a chorus of melody that must be sweet praise to the Nebraskan concerned in the community's wel- heart could fail to thrill at such a

"The United States' greatest man Is Hon. William J. Bryan, Two times before this he has ran; He gure does run to beat the band. The people know where he has went, He is a leader Heaven sent, He'll dwell within the White Hous

tent, He must be our next President." These thrilling lines are said to from the pen of Mr. Andrew Jackson Havachaw, of Waxhaw settle-ments, N. C.-S. C., near which spot the immortal Andrew Jackson was born in two States. We do not vouch for the authenticity of the authorship, but the lines speak for them-

The nomination of Mr. James Sherman has stirred the souls 01 some nine or seven persons, elicited two cheers from Utica and three cheers and a holler from Washington, D. C. This feeling tribute is from the pen of a colored door-keeper in the United States Capitol, who is a personal acquaintance of both Mr Shermans' side-whiskers: "O Mister Jim! O Mister Jim, Glad were we when he he'rd 'twas him When all the morning papers stated As how he had been nominated,

He dresses nobby, very swell, As Vice President he will do well, And if that second piace he gits And in the Senate high chair sits. I knows I'll git some tips and fe When this you see: remember Me. Who can measure the effect such a strong and sportaneous tribute will have upon the colored vote? They may be cold and sullen now; some may even be disaffected; but they cannot refuse to vote for a man

who is not only a great statesman,

It is not possible to print here even brief specimens of the tributes to T. Watson, of Georgia; Hisgen or Williehearst. To insert the flashing sparkle of the dazzling tributes of Temple Graves would pale the efforts of other earnest workers and be unjust to candidates that have more votes but fewer poets. But we cannot refrain from adding a verse from a sweet singer of Virginia to the sterling Indiana orator who is the Democratic choice for Vice President: "John Kern, you are the people's friend, And though your name's at the tail en-We know as statesman no one greater Did ever hee and dig pertaters. Though you work at the law trade now. one greater

We've saw you dig and hoe and plow In vote-time Virginia'll give her'n To' William J. and Johnnie Kern." The poets of the South by no means have had it all their own way. Stu-492 tributes in verse to the Hen. William H. Taft, couched in the large terms justified by so weighty a subject. But to our mind these But to our mind these tributes from the universities are too studied and stilted. The attempt to combine the periods of Petrarch and the Italian sonnet with Georgecohan ragtime is not an unqualified success. As for us, give us the lines of some simpler poet, whose words as Moore, yet as limpid as Wadsworth. For such a poem in campaign we must go to Boston, that centre of culture and well-spring of literature that never falls us, no matter what other founts go dry. Here are the closing lines of a fine tribute to Tart, quoted from The Boston Herald, a striking example of the sentiment and noble expression of the Massachusetts poet:

"With his many pounds of fat. He can fill the chair with that; And to him we raise our hat, He's all right, he's all right."

Mr. Bryan's Important Advantage.

Washington Herald. Mr. Bryan's clever plea before the Kansas Republicans gives point to what we said the other day about the folly of Mr. Taft's prompt and emphatic repudiation of the quaranty plan, which might just as well have been left, without prejudice, to the financial commission now engaged in studying bank and currency reform, and, ultimately, to the wisdom of Congress. It is now a growing Issue in the campaign, and it s an issue that may gain the attention of a multitude of voters jaded tariff talk and anti-trust declamation, In this matter Mr. Bryan has scored an important point against his oppenent.

And This From Charleston!

Charleston News and Courier, "Where is Charlotte?" asks The Observer, of that city. We give it up, unless it be where we found it last, "in the gall of bitterness and bond of iniquity."

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Prof. Jerome Dowd Gives an Account of Fort Gibson, the Oldest and Most Historic Fort in Okiahoms—Its History Interwoven With Such Names as Irving, Henry Stanley, Jeff Davis, Robert E. Lee and Sam Houston—Was Established in 1818, Written for The Observer.

would be the proposition of a new jail," declared one of the most influential and sober-minded citizens of the city to an Observer man yesterday. "It is to be sincerely bond that a little insignificant-looking the strange that a little insignificant-looking town in this far West should have a history which is interwoven with the lives of such noted characters as Washington living, the poet Longfellow, Henry described bards who characters as washington living, the great African not eaten meat for washington living, the great African not eaten meat for washington living, the great African not eaten meat for washington living, the great African not eaten meat for washington living, the great African not eaten meat for washington living, the great African not eaten meat for washington living, the great African not eaten meat for washington living the living that he is a vegetarian. He has not eaten meat for washington living the living that he is a vegetarian not eaten meat for washington living the living that he is a vegetarian. He has not eaten meat for washington living the living that he is a vegetarian living the living to the living that he is a little insignificant-looking town in this far West should have a history which is interwoven with the lives of cultivation. One of his peculiarities such noted characters as Washington living the living that he is a little insignificant-looking town in this far west should have a history which is interwoven with the lives of cultivation. One of his peculiarities are living to the living that he is a little insignificant-looking town in this far west should have a history which is interwoven with the lives of cultivation. One of his peculiarities are living to the living that he is a little insignificant looking town in the living that he is a little insignificant looking town in the living that he is a little insignificant looking town in the living that he is a little insignificant looking town in the living that he is a little insignificant looking town in the livi Jeff Davis, Robert E. Lee, James Blaine, General Sam Houston, General Taylor, Albert Sidney Johnson, General Bragg, General Scott, Mrs. Commodore Dewey.

Fort Gibson was established as military fort in 1818 and since that time it has played a part in many Indian wars and many of the sol-diers in service here have gone down before the Red Man and are buried in a national cemetery on the outskirts of the town. It was also an important fort during the civil war.

The town is situated on the beautiful Grand or Neosho river, which empties into the Arkansas two miles below. It is only eight miles from the City of Muskogee. The fort, bar-racks and residences of the officers were built on a bluff overlooking the river, but the town, since the coming of the railroad, has developed about a mile from the river. The buildings about the old fort are mostly in a state of decay and have an exceedingly antique appearance.
In 1832 Washington Irving made

trip to the West, in company with several foreign gentlemen, including a French count, and sojourned at Fort Gibson. He pitched his tent outside of the parade ground and there wrote his "Tales Traveler. In his book, "A Town of the Prairies," he tells of Fort Gibson, of his crossing the Grand and Arkansas rivers and of a trip to the buffalo hunting grounds.

Longfellow made a tour of observation in the West in 1848 and came to Fort Gibson by poat, up the Ar-kansas and Grand givers. In his celebrated poem "Evangeline," which appeared the next year, is a beauti-ful and graphic description of the vicinity of Fort Gibson and here some of the chief events of the poem have their theatre.

Henry M. Stanley, the greatest African explorer, once taught a subscription school in an old building still standing near the fort. This building was of special interest to me because of the great admiration I have for Stanley and the great service his books have been to me in John the preparation of my volume on The Negro Races.'

Zachariah Taylor, afterwards President of the United States, was at one time the commander of this

Jeff Davis, afterwards President of the Southern Confederacy, succeeded General Taylor as commander of the fort and married his daughter, Bettle He lived here with his wife until called to duty in the Mexican The house in which he lived was demolished a few years ago.

General Hazen was also one of the commanders of this fort and while commanders of this fort and while green the married Miss Mc-Lain, of Cincinnati. They lived in a large stone building which is still in renuir Mrs widow and is now the wife of Commofore Dewey

General Sam Houston is another celebrated name connected with this historic place. It is related that he resigned the governorship hessee, abandoned his wife and came West and joined the Cherokees. He married Tahilhina Rogers, a beautigushed from his heart, fresh with ful Cherokee maiden, with whom he inspiration, lissome as the lilt of lived until his departure for the "Lucille," stirring as Byron, musical war in Texas in 1833. When Texas became a State he was elected its this first Governor; he married again and raised a family, one of which, Temple Houston, is now a prominent man in Oklahoma

General Robert E. Lee and General McLellan were here on tours of inspection, and General Scott made several visits here. James G. Blaine spent six weeks

here shortly after his defeat for the presidency of the United States. His son-in-law, Colonel Coppenger, was then in command of the fort. James M. Stanley, the well-known artist, sojourned at Fort Gibson in 1839, where he painted the portraits

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He has a fine eye, classic lip, curly hair and one could easily take him for a poet. I am indebted to him for the facts in this article and for some valuable relics for my museum. He is a distant relative of the late Governor Holden, of North

Carolina. JEROME DOWD. Fort Gibson, Okla., Aug. 30, 1908.

That Dear Uncle Joe. Louisville Courier-Journal, Very probably Mr. Cannon's already great and growing popularity in North Carolina, which cradled the distinguished statesman, and in South Carolina and Georgia, boasting the honor of being near neighbors to his native State, has been increased during the last few days. The juggling of the Appalachian forest reserve bill during the last Congress is fresh in the public mind, especially in the

Charleston Expectant.

South.

Charleston News and Courier. That "Iredell county amber-colored, corn juice, either with or without the revenue stamps," we must say, would make life worth living, even in a community which gave Cole L. Blease a majority in the race for Governor. The Charlotte Observer may dispatch the "cag" by the first through freight from Charlotte to Charleston.

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I will de what I can to introduce the REMEDY over here, as I can always truly say a good word for it. Respectfully yours,

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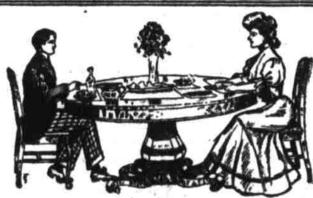
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