Mr. Fuzzy looked very graciously him in his lazy, blue eyes as he be-post Mrs. Fuzzy. Never before had a returned with a more peculiar disfaction. To have been away six you that old mountain. Rumbling on him. His lips were slightly itched on either side; interest and its caves, are only gate and its often mis-read history. impression of his trip to Chimney Rock was clamoring for audible ex-

"Say, Sarah, you ought to have been with me!" he began in an ex-pectant voice. But—no, you couldn't have appreciated it-common persons only appreciate common things. can only appreciate common thing-That's always been your bloomin', incurable failure."

Mrs. Fuzzy, a ninety-eight pounder, turned on him fixedly her chilly, black eyes. Then after a moment, without speaking, started to leave in her usual brusque, practical way, when Mr. Fuzzy selzed her by the arm very gently and asked her kindly to remain till he showed her some

"Now, you see," he continued as she sat down, "the famous, mys-terious pools. " I say an little place' as in all streams. Woman, their formation is an unsolved puzzle to all scientists. Geologists with comet-tail-like knowledge have theorized until they are theoryless. But what have their theories amounted to? Much bosh and show, but little truth and reality. Who can believe that those yet unfathomable, round holes, ten feet in pebbles dashing round and round? Besides, there is no whirl. can't understand why geologists are so stupid! My Sarah, after ten minutes of examination I was able to explain it by a novel yet natural grown on modern geologists' brain.

great swampy bog—somewhat like ing and feeling. The idea of loveli-this place below our spring. Frogs ness escaped. or amphibians were the only animals, and they were of tremendous diportion. Then is it not easy to see, if one of these amphibians should have jumped into very soft muck, completely buried himself so he not have escaped, that as the muck gradually changed into stone. and the frog's leg decayed, a vacuum would be formed the size of his leg? That's simple. Besides, the rock just above the pool, as you see there, would conform exactly to the stone that would form against the frog's selves Any one can see that!

made of three pieces just like a to know, as well as has sanctioned existence! Who can leader. to the potential forces kinetic at a of the orb that ever moves ready for the initiation of man—this "the smoke and din called a chimney! Would it were Of this dim spot that men call earth." and present activity one You boast of our great natural resources and chores scenery, but never think of millions of years that have served to pictures of the pools. Chimney the laborer his bire. All American is too artificial, irreverential, thoughtless, selfish.

"Of course, Mrs Fuzzy, there are London Standard. some few persons who are not, but they are enormously few. For metop of that massive monument, over feet in keen air, I heard an old man say in a somewhat

"This is a memorial stone to my most happy yet my most unfortunate day. Then as he looked down on Broad river Your juggling waters against jutting stones; your dash and whirl against serried, concave against jutting stones; banks, as you roll there a serpentine valley visualizes my life. To me your rocks, banks and vailey are obstacles, troubles and inconsistencies of my helpmeet'

"When I heard him say this. God. what feelings possessed me. I know itself with anything that it can roll it was possibly true—by experience with its paws.

Mrs. Fuzzy's little round cheeks blushed. But Mr Fuzzy continued as if he didn't notice it.

"However, that is not what I wanttest against such artificial, irreveren-tial application of nature's grandest and most wonderful consummations. "Now, Mr. Fuzzy, keep your seat meant nothing personal I want to tell you all. See this card! This is known as 'Wonderland Trail.' it is a ledge one mile in length, five to twenty feet in width on the face of a thousand foot precipice. the crevices above spurt little streams of water, gradually forming a bril-liant envelope of mist till it falls to the foot invailver-like threads. At the extremity of the trail is Hickory

Nut Falls, nine hundred and sixty feet of wild, leaping water. Talk about the grandest of Carolina's grandeur! This and the weird scene of the peaks chilling the blue all sround, I tell you, Sarah, made we feel young again. I forgot all about past, nor dreamed of the future present was full enough. on an old mossy stone, took out my old harp, became unconscious of the world, and with the rolling of

the gurgling waters, I rolled off some

of my quaint, old ragtime. I fain
would spend my days there—but
here we are—and you—

"O, Mrs. Fuzzy, do sit down! When
I would be happy you would me not.
I have no sorrowful tale to vomit, no
anger to explode. I am in a happy
mood. And If snything I have intimated should cause you main or

And he rambled to a church. asted should cause you pain ars, what I have to say now will be And his sore ker-choo when he found a like machine oil to a creaking spin-

Mrs. Fuzzy now began to look upor Mrs. Puzzy now began to look upon ser bis, fat, chubby husband with a nore lenient eye. She could partially sympathize with him. She knew was his nature to love the theoret-wal, more than the practical; the cautiful more than the good; leisure hore than activity; a quarrel more han peace. What he was going to by made her anxious. She looked

without having any one to Ball. You can read its history in to his philosophic spleen was its face. Its crevices, deep fissures, compression and concussion air, and feel the pressure of whizzing balls-that, to me, is all tommyrot. I would explain it all, but you can't understand: Science makes it as clear as clear quartz. But super-stition makes it as mysterious as you

natural cabin-a perfect image of an ancient mountaineer's home-but it's drama. I love to think of it. Yet for August, made public to-day, shows let us not tear it from its moorings. Leave it as she has painted. There is something on that mountain more is something to me. It is what the primary and election cam-I looked and admired, thought and associated, felt and individualized. Distinct and clear beams that stone face of a simple, plain mountaineer. A broad, black hat covers his head. His eyes are dark and laughing; and diameter, have been formed by little a smile is on his bold lips as if he were always happy to see you. is nature's model face all alone on a barren mountain.

"In my admiration of him, I could not help but think and associate his happiness with his lowliness. Would theory. My explanation is going to I not be happy, too, were I alone far show to the world the mose that has from human murmurings?—no one to disturb, to dictate, to frown; just or where brain ought to be, and reto live in the woof of my own
duce them merely to fossis—remains
of greater men of the past.

Live in the woof of my own
thought—in the web of truth. But
as I was thinking thus the moon was "Now, Sarah, just imagine yourself already reflecting the light of the back in the Carboniferous age, long sun on me, and for the first time I before mammals or man corrupted noticed a lady gazing at him from the earth. The earth then was one the moon. This changed my thinknoticed a lady gazing at him from

"Perhaps his smile was due to her coming. It is possible! But she only comes of evenings, and not mensions. Often their legs were only comes of evenings, and not from two hundred to five hundred feet in length and their supplenothing else to cheer him. In other words, she is a servant, serving him when service is wanted. By himself alone she is useless, dead; her usefulness comes with her association. Whether it is pleasant to her or no she seems to be in a good humor, recognizing that that is the purpose for which she was built. Contentment and real service, dear Sarah, can never come till we know our

"As I thought over this I felt it "Why do you look so bored and to be true. And as I felt I was com-incredulous? Never in my life have seen a woman except you, who own life, to individualize. The abwould not accept a theory that was solute has so modeled these characwould not accept a theory that was practical; who could not sympathize ters, so arranged them in the solar with anything that was scholarly. I system, that their relation typifies the am tired, tired of trying to tell or teach you anything. But don't leave; man, between you and me. Then, for the first time I saw the bloom. "Here you see a freakish looking in mistake I have been making. I have been trying to making. I piece of disjointed granite. This have been trying to make you my they call Chimney Rock. It looks equal. That would be unnatural. Mr more like a monument than a chimney. Did you ever see a chimney nature. I shall cease to abuse you. without a hole in it? There it is No more will I think that you ought literature, What misnomers time science, philosophy, art, or he a ned existence! Who can leader. Be as you are—a servant. it without awe and And like that guilty face, reflecting reverence for the past? A monument to that kingly mountaineer, the glory certain period of terrestrial evolution onward. I will see in you an expreswhich the world was made sion of the ideal that lifts me above or the initiation of man—this "the smoke and din

possible to cut out meaningless epithets and place instead ones of significance, visibly connecting the glory of the past with the splendor summations," though not wholly discount to the past with the splendor summations, though not wholly discount to the past with the splendor summations, though not wholly discount to the past with the splendor summations, though not worker to the past with the splendor summations. thus making history pleased, arose gently, bowed modestly, and slowly walked away to do her Fuzzy. the case, smiled, and looked again at the make them. We fall to lay trophies where trophies are due to give to stone face.

## The Malacca Wildeats.

In the forests of Malacca and other islands in the Indian Ocean may still when I planted my foot upon be found the animal known as a wild-The upper parts of it are genervellow color, with t-lack spots; the lower parts are white with black spots also. On the back the spots lengthen almost into lines

r rings, black on yellow

The average length of the animal. excluding the tail is almost two feet. the tail averages nine inches. height when standing erect is about twelve inches at the shoulder and fifteen inches at the hind-quarters. temper is mild and gentle; it plays al- said. most like a domestic cat, or rather that any changes were contemplated. kitten, chasing its tail and amusing

## THE HAY PEVERITE

Chicago Evening Post. ed to say; I want to register a pro- It was a sad hay feverite whose nose was

red and sore, The gentlest breeze would make him BINGER

Until he shook the floor, And the lissome nod of the golden-rod Would make him madly roar.

He couldn't go to northern climes where sneezing is unknown. Out of He had to stay both night and day

Where pollen would be blown, And he never spoke but he had to choke And to cough and sneeze and moan

The inmost soul of him was sore; we've said his nose was, too; Each playful gust that tossed the dust Made him intensely blue,

And the echoes rang when with wheezy He exclaimed "Ah-choo! Ker-

His eyes were full of bitter wee and al ways tried to weep, patient hope he tried all dope-

And he rambled to a church,

Seemed to tumble off its perch, 'Ah, joy!" he mused in happiness that

ended soon, alas! was most perplexed when he heard the text grass,

Observer Bureau, 200 Skyscraper Building, Columbia, S. C., Sept. 12. The State railroad board of assessors announced its conclusions on the protest of the Southern, Coast Line "It's no use of me describing to and Scaboard roads against the as-"It's no use of me describing to you that old mountain. Rumbling sessments fixed at the meeting last The horrors of war would not be Ball. You can read its history in its face. Its crevices, deep fissures, age the three roads suffered from the could pass away with the roar and and its caves, are only gateways to sessment was not considered as high to him in proportion as the three principal Missis

missioner's construction of the law, Secretary Stanton asked leave for permission to withdraw from the State, of withdrawal was served on the comof the Keystone Guard.

### BRAKEMAN PUGH KILLED.

Foot Got Caught in Switch at Thom-asville and the Accident Resulted Fatally

Correspondence of The Observer. Spencer, Sept. 12 .- C. C. Pugh, a well-known brakeman on the Soutaern Railway at Spencer, was run over his own train at Thomasville last night and suffered the loss of one words spoken in an ordinary tone. foot, which was cut off by the wheels. Forty years of silence is a terrible The train, it is learned, was doing ordeal and the relief of such a case tempting to step out of its way one one of the greatest that the Plant of his feet got caught in a switch so that it could not be extricated. The since their introduction in this State, rapidly approaching train brought. The fame that Plant Juice has earned terror to the brakeman who, with through the relief of such obstinate great presence of mind, threw his body as far as possible outside the main spread over this entire section of the track and allowed the wheels to sever State, and the demand for Plant ankle. He was at once taken to the Hand Company and other druggists office of a physician, where all pos- of this city are almost overwhelmed sible was done to relieve his suffering and prevent serious results, but Mr. Pugh died at noon to-day from the effects of the accident. His remains will be buried at his home at Morrisville, near Raleigh. He has a brother, John Pugh, of Di was in Charlotte Durham, in the time the accident wired the authorities to do al possible for his brother at his own expense. A large company of rail-road men left Spencer this afternoon Thomasville to show their respect

### a model young man. RECOMMENDED REMOVAL.

Postoffice Inspectors Recommend to the Department That Postmaster Blodgett, of Atlanta, Ga., and Three Clerks Be Removed For Neglect of

Washington, Sept. 12 .- As a result an investigation by postoffice in eters, the dismissal of Postmaster Blodgett, of Atlanta, Ga., and three clerks in the Atlanta office has been ecommended to Postmaster General The charges in a general way are neglect to properly attend to the duties of the office. Mr. Meyer has not yet acted upon the recommendation, but is expected to dispose of the case upon his return to this city from New England the latter part of next Acting Postmaster General Charles P. Grandfield, who left here to-day for Atlantic City, declined to discuss the case.

Blodgett Knew Nothing of It. Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 12 .- Postmaster Blodgett, when shown The Associated Press dispatch from Washington to-night announcing the recommendation for his removal, fif-said that he knew nothing of the Its matter. "The press dispatch," he al-said. "was the first infimation I had were at work that everything was in excellent shape, and no one could he was in Pilot Mountain the other have been more surprised than I day and was talking with an old gen-Washington.

Excursion to Oxford Orphanage.

Special to The Observer. Oxford, Sept. 13 .- An excursion from Durham, conducted by Mr. W. A Erwin, yesterday gave a pleasant outing to the members of the East Durham Episcopal Sunday school. Over one hundred children came and visited the Oxford Orphan Asylum, where a picule dinner was enjoyed The day was an ideal one in every respect and all seemed to enjoy the This was the second large excursion to the orphan asylum here Several hundred visitors came Thursday on an excursion from Dunn. All who come to Oxford are forcibly impressed with the fine con-dition of the orphan asylum and the surroundings.

The Observer's Democracy Fully Es-tablished.

Greensboro Record. 1
The Democracy of The Charlotte The Democracy of The Charlotte Observer, never questioned by us, is now fully established. It calls Senator Aldrich "Oldrich" and refers to Representative Longsworth as Miss Alice's husband."

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During All of These Years a Charbispensary Sales Increased.

During All of These Years a Charlotte Man Has Had a Dally Reminder of the Late Struggle Between the North and the South—A Strange and Cruei Injury Sustained by an Ex-Confederate Soldier Who Was Spared by Death to Continue a Life in Which He Was Forced to Suffer For Forty Years—What He Has Undergone,

and its caves, are only gateways to its often mis-read history. You can picture for yourself, if you desire, the demons that once did wage fierce demons that once did wage fierce is 1816,404 for the Coast Line, \$804,315 for the Southern and \$131,073 for the Seaboard. This amounts to a reduction in taxes for the three roads of \$130,000—\$14,000 for the Coast Line, \$130,000—\$14,000 for the Coast Line, \$130,000—\$14,000 for the Coast Line, \$130,000 for the Coast Line, \$13,700 for the Southern and \$2,220 home and family, a perfect specimen for the Seaboard. The C. & W. C. of manhood, and returns a maimed and the smaller lines were not reduced because for one thing they or some faculty that unfits him to "Then I might tell you about the made no fight and because their as- struggle through the life that is left

ortion as the three principal Missing legs and empty sleeves tell The total assessment, with this story every day, but one of the no use. Around it Miss Burnett has drawn a veil of tender associations. You see it only as the background of a wonderful story, a wonderful drama. I love to think of it. Yet for August, made public to-day, shows citizen of Charlotte, who gives the

touching to me. It is what the crayon of an artist has never colored; what the hand of a genius has never limited by stereotyped phrases.

The previous month, but whether to as the result of a cannon shot fired during the war between the North and South. When this shot was fired in failed to stand on the tips of my for August were \$262,136.59 as against \$243,181.45 for July. Charleston is the leader again this month with sales of \$51,353.85. Richland comes next with \$38,022.05. Aiken is third with \$19,714.49. In response to rule to show cause, issued August 12th, 1908, Supreme spurted from my mouth and nostrils. Secretary Stanton, of the Keystone Guard, of Athens, Pa, appeared because of Athens, fore Insurance Commissioner Mc- and weeks into months, I realized Master this morning, to show cause that the sense of hearing had been why the license of the Keystone destroyed by that shot. Since that Guard should not be revoked to do day I have been unable to distinguish business in South Carolina, as a fra- only the loudest sounds and converternal order. After hearing the com- sation was almost out of the question. There was a popping, roaring sound in my ears and a continual buzzing sound, as if grass-hoppers which was granted, and formal notice were in my head. In the years that I have been afflicted with deafness I of withdrawai was served on the com-missioner by Mr. Stanton, secretary of the Keystone Guard. a hopeless task. I recently became acquainted with the great merit of Dillingham's Plant Juice remedies through this medicine relieving me of a bad case of liver complaint, and learning that Plant Juice Liniment had cured numerous cases of deaf-ness, I made up my mind to give it a trial, with the result that my ing is now restored, and for the first time in forty years I am able to carry on a conversation and distinguish

ome shifting on a siding and in at- is indeed a remarkable achievement, with the rush of mail orders that now come in daily, which shows through merit along the Plant Juice remedies have won a lasting place in the esteem of the public.

## HISGEN TO TOUR COUNTRY.

Visit 25 States and Make 40 Cam-paign Speeches—Will Be Accompa-nied by William R. Hearst. New York Dispatch, 12th. for Mr. Pugh, who was regarded as

then go to Memphis, and Colonel Graves will go into Illinois for a couof days and then go into the Northwest.

Greensboro Record. when these messages came from tleman somewhere about 80 years of

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HON. J. W. BAILEY.

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mce Party Candidate WIII

It was announced to-day that Thomas L. Hisgen, the Independence party candidate for President, will tour the United States, starting tomorrow and going from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast and back before election time. The candidate will deliver 40 speeches in 25 States and will be accompanied on the trip, which will cover about 10,000 miles. by William R. Hearst, who will also make a number of speeches. John Temple Graves, the candidate for Vice President on the same ticket, and Clarence J. Shearn will be with Mr. Hisgen and Mr. Hearst the first week, during which time Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and Missouri will be visited. The itinerary for the first week is: Monday, Birmingham; Tuesday, Chattanooga; Wednesday, Louisville; Thursday, Co-

lumbus, O.; Friday, St. Louis.
Mr. Hisgen and Mr. Hearst will

## Would Have Been a Republican.

Unthoughtedly our friend David Hodgin has furnished a good cam-paign joke, which can be used by either party with just a little change. Dave is a Republican by inheritance; age. The old gentieman is a Demo-crat and said he had been one all his life. Dave asked him to give some reason why he was of that party. The reply was that his great-grand-father, grandfather and father were all Democrats and he had followed in their footsteps. Dave thought this was a lame excuse and asked if his ancestors had been grand rascals what would he have been. "A Republican. I presume," came the answer. Then Dave quit. But the joke can be made to work both ways as a campaign story and no doubt it will

# Henrietta Mills, Saturday, Sept HON. W. W. KITCHIN. Rockingham, Monday, Sept. 28th. Lumberton, Tuesday, Sept. 29th. Marion, Monday, Sept. 21st. HON. C. B. AYCOCK. Greensboro, Saturday, Sept. 12th.

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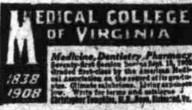
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