

Throughout the book we find many lateresting observations and many views of human affairs which are out of the ordinary. The author lays great stress upon the influence of women and upon this subject he discourses frequently in the book. An example of one of his discussions about the influence of women is as ollows: "John Ruskin has made a study of women in literature. Of Shake-speare he finds three things to be true. The first one is 'Shakespeare

the calamity hinges on some man's failure; it is the men who fall and "The Third fact is: 'In every single play the redemption comes, where there is any redemption, through the heroism and strength of some wo-

has no heroes, only heroines.'
!The second fact is: 'In every play

"Of 'Ruskin's first finding—that Shakespeare, who 'holds the mirror up to nature,' has no heroes, only herofnes, I will not speak. I think Ruskin lays H on a little thick in that statement; but perhaps the 'Lords of Creation' need it. "But the other two statements in-

"But the other two statements interest us—"The failure of any plan
hinges on a man; and the redemption,
if there be any, hinges on a woman."
Certainly, King Lear played the fool
and Cordelis saved him.

"In 'Hamlet' there was no redemption, because Ophelia was a weaking.
If Ophelia had been strong, Hamlet
had been saved. Othello falls into a
spare: Desdemona shines like a star.

In moral things women are the two views, and it is history.

and by her presence turns it into a "Don't talk to me of Olympus maids, Divinely tall or fair, Of Gleopatra's imperial form, Of Juno's stately air. Those mighty dames, with redoubted

names, May cret have held their sway: The the little woman—bless her her Who rules the world to-day.

"Tis the hand as soft as the nestling

that grips the grip of steel:
'The the voice as low as the summer wind.
That rules without appeal;
And the warrior, scholar, saint and sage
May fight and plan each day.
The world will wag to the end of time.
In the little woman's way." The strength of woman lies in her heart. Ruth gives us two illustra-tions of this truth—she clung to Naomi and she clung to Naomi's re-

elective as a story will find a ready elective. But it is something more an a simple love story. It is a carell study of various different species those strange insanilise, which, for ck of a more accurate nomenclative, we group under the common real, leve. It has the striking merit selecting real living flesh and blood aman being as the subjects from high to study its phenomena. It deals after with freaks of nature nor the painted images. Consequently a believe we are justified in calling tention to it as a serious affort than a mere story.

The pleasuntest figure in the book that of Mrs. Tidwell. In her we see married woman who has made a lauke in her choice of a mate, and hose love for her unworthy husband is been ulterly killed. In her hope-

there is little indeed to choose between them. Her emotion is like Lucile's, in that it is mainly physical, but unlike that young woman, Laura is fully aware of its nature. Brasen as the veriest woman of the streets, flaunting her undoubtedly great physical and mental charms with all the effrontery of a Pompadour, she preaks men's hearts for pastime and never appears to suffer a pang of regret. Her marto suffer a pang of regret. Her mar-riage with David Neal is a fitting arown to her rapid career.

When this Cince casts her spell on Gilbert Neal, who is little versed in women's wiles, she sweeps him for a time from his mental anchorage, and women's wiles, she sweeps him for a time from his mental anchorage, and draws him irresistibly towards herself. But his sober second thought sounds the utter shallowness of her nature, and by a great effort of will he breaks away from her influence. It is by a very realistic touch that, later, Neal, through no fault of his own, is subjected to the fiercest allurment of her beauty, and and comes ment of her beauty, and and comes within an ace of ruin in yielding to her passionate enticements. His salvation from the logical consequence of his folly serves to emphasize the power of a very different sort of love of which he is the object. While by no means an epoch-mak-g book, "Gilbert Neal" contains

ing book. "Gilbert Neal" contains many points of superior merit, and enhances the reputation for general excellence previously earned by THE FIRING LINE. A Novel.

Robert W. Chambers, A. Appleton & Co., New York. Stone & Bar-ringer Company, \$1.50. "In 'Hamlet' there was no redemption, because Ophelia was a weakling. If Ophelia had been strong, Hamlet had been strong, Hamlet had been strong, Hamlet had been strong. Hamlet had been strong the s

combination to the limits of one and the same household for a couple of months, and the outcome is bound to Chambers has certainly not exag-gerated the situation in his selection of a title. To face Mausers and gatling guns requires less real courage and strength of character than to maintain one's moral equilibrium under stress of temptation such as shields Cardross

and Garry Hamil were subjected to, and the danger in the former situa-tion is infinitely the less deadly. Shiela is a fascinating girl. Clever, high spirited, frank, she distinctly appeals, from the first moment of the story when she tumbles most unconventionally into Hamil's boat, haif issis of this truth—she cluag to Naomi's religion. In her mother-in-law she
felt love and in the Jewish religion she
felt love and in the Jewish religion she
felt iruth. Solf-interest would make
her stay in Moab, where her kinfolk
wers. There, as Naomi said again,
were other young men-waiting to
serve her. But her affections and
her conscience were concursed. Her
heart cried out for Naomi and, in her
discondence were concursed. Her
heart cried out for Naomi and, in her
wide whood, she dumbly felt the need
of Naomi's fram.
A man may forheart cried out for Naomi and, in her
arily a woman. To live without
staith, is for her to sail on the sea
without the North Star.

"Men may live without love, like floware without the sun, they wither and
die. The power of woman lies in her
heart."

GILBERT NEAL. A Novel. By Will
N. Harben. Harper & Bros., New
Tork Stone & Barriager Company,
This.

"GILBERT NEAL. A Novel. By Will
N. Harben. Harper & Bros., New
Tork Stone & Barriager Company,
This.

"It story of Gilbert Ness—bis
tarting, in the latter by the content of the sea
without the work of the ordinary, It
is told very simply and naturally, and
meetyl as a story will find a ready
welcome. But it is something more
than a simple love story. It is a care
full study of various different species
of those strange insanilisa, which, for
last of a more accurate nomenchature as group under the common
term, live up in the statisting merit
of sibecting real living sizes and blood
human being as the subjects from
which is easier in the statisting merit
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which is easier in the subjects fr

the hero, sick unto death, boys. His plan is to have the schools whose life is saved by the appearance of his sweetheart at his bedside in the crisis of his illness, is one which we had thought abandoned to the cheaper neighbor man, without has iodramas, without hope of resur-ction in polite fiction. The example fore us at the same time reveals

Mr. N. NcClines Waters has published as a little box could be called as a little box could be called as completed as a little box could be called as completed as a little box could be called by the could be called by the could be called by the could be could be called by the could be could be called by the could be c

The little book produces mingled feelings in its reader. That Theodore Roosevelt is infallible in judgment, perfect at all times in deportment, or have on occasions put him up some rather tall stumps. Even the faithful Jonathan Bourne would admit as

But (and this is a very important but) to prove that Theodore Roose-velt is a deliberate liar, a self-seeking scalawag, an unprincipled scoundrel, is a rather large order, and one that Mrs. Hale, although doing her very best, has come somewhat short of filling. Her review of his life, pro-fessedly fair-minded I not impartial, is marked by such virulence, such bitterness, such unbounded loathing. that one wonders why the lady hated with such good will. Is it simply a case of "I do not like you, Dr. Fell;" or does there rankle in her gentle breast the memory of some wrong, unforgiven, unforgot, which envenems her pen? We do not know; we wish we did. For in that case we be able to arrive at a very much more accurate appreciation of her For in that case we would

THE DEVIL'S NOTE BOOK. stronger than men. That is Shakespears and it is history.

Woman—this is what Shakespeare would teach—finds her life in the guiding of men, who guide events. He guiding of men, who guide events. He guiding of men, who guide events. He greated worth battling for. He wins the bread; she at home makes his fireside worth battling for. He wins the bread; she at home uses it and makes it go far. He is the houseband, building the walls and providing for the home; she takes the house and by her presence turns it into a little of the construction and development of the plot. The book for the whole, is distinctly inferior to the whole, is development of the plot. The book on the whole, is distinctly inferior to "The Fighting Chance." but is nevertheless worth almost any reader's while.

Given a young man and a young woman, mutually attracting and attracted, add a seemingly insuperable barrier to their union, confine the days spent on earth. days spent on earth.

The Devil's first mundane host is the Caar of Russia, and a very succinct aummary is given us of the in-calculable amount of devil's work which has lately been accom-plished in Nicholas' dominions. From

st. Petersburg the infernal visitant proceeds to Constantinople, to Brussels, to the Congo, to London and finally to "little old New York." In each locality he finds plenty to interest and, from a hellish viewpoint, to delight him. If there is one thing which tickles the Satanic fancy more than another, it is what he calls the "dog-woman," meaning that species of female whose chief interest in life mears to be centred in her French bodle, and whose days are utterly ven over to frivolity. The parariven over to frivolity. The para craphs dealing with this particula

THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE FOR NOVEMBER.

The recent political developments in Turkey have focused the attention of the civilized world on Constantinopie. The "Sick Man of Europe" has for thirty years and more been a figure of mingled mystery and fascination in the eyes of the western peoples. The first article in this issue presents a view of his character drawn by Nicholas C. Adossides, once a Turkish official, and now an exile on account of his liberal political beliefs. The senuous cruel old man who situs on his tottering throne in a state of perpetual dread, is here pictured for us in very distinct outline, and the picture, though sombre in color and dismal in tone, is of very real interest. Ida M. Tarbell, writing under the caption, "How Chicago is Finding Herself," describes the earlier stages of the great traction war, which is not yet finished in the great Hilinois metropolis. Prof. W. I. Thomas devotes a half dozen entertaining pages to "The Psychology of Woman's Dress." and Otic Skinner tells: how Edwin Booth burned the stage effects of his brother. John Wilken many years after the tragedy in Ford's Theaire.

Dr. William Lee Howard, a distinguished nervous specialist of Baltimore, attacks the cresent high-school system in most vigorous fashion in "Helpless Youths and Useless Man."

taught by vigorous, impressive, manly men, who will mold the characters of the lads in the right way. His theory, as a theory, is quite sound, but its pefore us at the same time reveals long as a great many women are com-

Two delicious bits of thinly-veiled irony are included in the fiction titles. One, Dorothy Canfield's "An Instructor to the Simple," has some

THE NOVEMBER GUNTER'S. Two series now running in this massazine are worth watching. "The Sword of Esme Dacres," by Alan Gor-don, has several times been com-mended in this column, and the November story, "Cherry Ripe." is dis-tinctly the best of the series, as thus far published. "Esme Dacres" is a swashbuckling noble of the days of Queen Elizabeth and his adventures in company with Drake, Raleigh and other personages of the time, make very thrilling reading. The series is not only entertaining, but is excellent as to its local coloring.

The other series, Fred Jackson's "The Man in the Motor Mask," which was inaugurated last month, is frankly an imitation of Doyle's was inaugurated last month, is frankly an imitation of Doyle's "Sherlock Holmes," but an imitation which is by no means a slavish copy of its original. Its here, Nikodor is known to his friends as a consum-mate idler, but is in reality a des-A dainty little conglomeration of impossibilities made to sound real is Paula Herbert's "Shepherds All and Maidens Fair," while Mary Richardson's "The Rescue Lady" is the ac-count of a very charming chapter of accidents. "A Resiprocal Burglary," by J. A. Tiffany is quite an ingenious tale, although marred by being chapped off somewhat too abruptly at the close.

SOUTH ATLANTIC QUARTERLY. On account of a series of unavoidable mishaps, the October number of The South Atlantic Quarterly, published at Durham, has been delayed. It has appeared, however, and brings to an end the seventh volume of the magazine. The fact that it has lived for seven years and has maintained a uniformly good standard is most gratifying to its friends. While the magazine has no official connection with the college, the members of Trinity's faculty have had most to do with projecting and maintaining with projecting and maintaining do with projecting and maintaining it. It is in no sense, however, a local magasine, as its contributors come from all parts of the country and its subscription list includes libraries and individuals of all localities and conditions. The magazine is especially notable for its wide range of subjects and contributions, and the representative articles in the publication, this time are many—a striking

tion this time are many—a striking evidence of the national character of Naturally the present number has several articles of a political nature. Dr. William P. Few. dean of Trinity College, writes on "Education and Citizenship in a Democracy"—a pleasfor a well-trained and a courageous citizenship. In their studies of Grover Cleveland

and Governor Hughes the editors.
Drs. Edwin Mims and William H.
Glasson, write of past and contemporary tendencies in recent political
history. The emphasis is laid in the study of Mr. Cleveland on his efforts in behalf of civil service reform and in behalf of civil service reform and tariff reform and on his resistance to the free silver crase. Illustrations are given of his courage in dealing with public questions, and especial attention is directed to his relations to the South. Dr. Glasson has a most interesting study of Governor Hughes, whose addresses and papers recently brought out together in one volume and whose victorious campaigning make him one of the dominating figures in American life. and whose victorious campaigning make him one of the dominating figures in American life.

Mr. John Bennett, a prominent lawy or of South Carolina, and author of some note, contributes an article of great scannife value on the negro dialect that is spoken around. Charleten called "Gullah." He claims this year of the Republican likal of the three dialects spoken by American negroes, two of which have already been explointed by Southern story writers. "Gullah" is the most interesting, "licher in color, individually and philosocial interest than the simpler Virginian made famous and tambies of the full by written by the takes of Uncle Remain and the scories of Mr. Pags. Many examples are given from conversation to to illustrate the peculiar quality of the dialect. It is interest in the sufficient in this patois. In this connection it may be noticed that a patoin in the sories of South Carolina, and the will be written in this patois. In this connection it may be noticed that the patois. The characteristics and all Denvers—party seal has been pitched at Charleten the peculiar quality of the dialect. It is interest to the structual paton of the coremony and the conclusion of the ceremony and H. Miller, of Princeton be discussed in a most or and illuminating way Co.

WILLIAM FIRTH, PRES.

FRANK B. COMUNE, Vice Pres. and

AMERICAN MOISTENING COMPANY

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J. S. COTHRAN, Southern Representative, 405 Trust Bldg., OHARLOTTE, N. C.

There are the usual book reviews by the editors and Dr. William K. Boyd, of the department of history at Trinity. are the usual book reviews

REPUBLICANS AND THE NEGRO.

The Position of Republican Party Has Progressed From Reduced Repre-sentation on Account of Disfran-chisement to Demand For Repeal of Disfranchisement Itself, and Tatt Specifically Endorses That Plank. To the Editor of The Observer:

There is one plank in the platform of the Republican party, adopted by its last convention in Chicago, which should be carefully read and considered by every white man who believes in Anglo-Saxon government before he

in Anglo-Saxon government before he considers voting for William H. Taft for President or for any Republican candidate for Congress.

The negro question is settled so far as the Democrats are concerned, but the Republicans not only show a disposition to unsettle it, but their position on this question is a progressive one, getting nearer and nearer to the point of disrupting our Southern constitutional amendments as the negro vote at the North gets more troublesome and more difficult to control by the Republicans. trol by the Republicans. The negro plank in the last national Repumblican platform is the most se-riously threatening of any of its de-

clarations since our amendments have been adopted, and in our sense of security it has not yet received the attention by the voters of the South which its seriousness demands.
As showing their progressive spirit of hostility, the Republican platform of 1904 simply demanded that, if our amendments should be found to be unconstitutional, our representation in Congress and in the electoral colshould be proportionately

In this year 1908 the platform of the Ohio State Republican conven-tion, drawn by Mr. Taft, declared the bellef that our amendments are un-constitutional and as the remedy de-manded also the punishment of the South by reducing our representation. outh by reducing our representation. But this remedy did not meet the demands of the already incensed ne-gro voter of the doubtful States. What profit to him if our representation be reduced? That would still leave bim barred from the ballot box.
So in order to blacate his demand,
when the Republican national convention met in Chicago this year it
went still further than they had gone before, and adopted language not sus-ceptible of any other meaning of purpose than a demand for the complete upsetting of our disfranchisement amendments. The following is an exact quotation from their last national platform:

men, without regard to race or color. We declare once more and without reservation for the enforcement in letter and spirit of the thirteenth fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the constitution which was designed for the protection and advance-anent of the segro, and we condemn all devices that have for their real aim his disfranchisement for reasons of color slone as unfair, un-American and repugnant to the supreme law of the land."

Special to The Observer.

Rock Hill, S. C., Oct. 31.—The marriage of Mr. John Knoz Rosch, of this city, to Miss Nanny Witherspoon this city, to Miss Nanny Witherspoon the home of the bridge mother, at the home of the bridge mother, at the home of the bridge mother, and repugnant to the supreme law of the land."

Special to The Observer.

Rock Hill, S. C., Oct. 31.—The marriage of Mr. John Knoz Rosch, of this city, to Miss Nanny Witherspoon at the home of the bridge mother, at the home of the bridge mate idler, but is in reality a des-mate idler, but is in reality a des-perately hard-working solver of letter and spirit of the thirteenth, social mysteries. The two stories fourteenth and fifteenth amendments thus far published give promise of a to the constitution which was design-ed for the protection and advance-ed for the protection and advance-

Taft, in his speech of acceptance; in discussing this particular plank, declares: "I stand with my party squarely on that plank in the plat-

Can any Southern white man support that platform declaration, or the candidate who stands upon it? DEMOCRAT.

Raleigh, Oct. 31.—The work Democratic State headquarters about over. The work of sending the large stream of literature to every precinct in the State has been completed. Reports from district, county and precinct workers have been received and tabulated, and the result is that State Chairman Eller is ready to meet the issue at the ballot box next Tuesday, in full confidence box next Tuesday, in full confidence that the party strength will be held intact and unimpaired.

To the request for a final word from him through the press to the people of the State, he responded with a confidence based upon carefully compiled information and a consciousness of the winning force of his party's

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MARRIAGES.

DOUBLE WEDDING ANNOUNCED, Children Die of Bhe Misses Roberts Wade Hall and Annie Louise Hall Will Be Given in Mar-riage Wednesday Evening, November 11th.

Special to The Observer.
Rock Hill, S. C., Oct. 31.—Cards
have been issued, which read as follows: "Mrs. Mary Letherd Hall requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter, Ro-berta Wade, to Mr. Louis Rembert Williamson, on Wednesday evening, November 11th, at 9 o'clock, First Presbyterian church, Rock Hill, S. C.," and "Mrs. Mary Letherd Hall requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter, Annie Leuise, to Mr. William Randolph Sims, Jr., on Wednesday evening, November 11th, at 9 o'clock, Rook Hill, 8, C."

This double wedding will be the social event of the year in Rock. Hill, where these two charming and accomplished young ladies are very popular, made so by their loving sition and many noble traits of

character. Mr. Louis Rembert Williamson is an influential business man of Sumter and has many friends in this city who will rejoice in his good fortune.

Mr. William Randolph Sims, formerly of Chester, but who has made Rock Hill his home for some time, be-Drug Store, is a very promising young man, and has made many staunch

man, and has made many staunch friends since coming to this city.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. R. A. Gillespie, of Florence, and Rev. F. K. Sims, of Dalton, Ga. Rev. Mr. Gillespie is a brother-in-law of the Misses Hall, and Rev. Mr. Sims, is the brother of Mr. Sims, hence the appropriateness of this selection of ministers. ministers.

Many out-of-town people are ex-pected to attend this social function. Roach-Thornwell Wedding to Solemnised Tuesday, Special to The Observer.

Whether this declaration was adopted out of genuine hostility to white government in the South, or whether as a necessary means to placate the negro at the North, Mr.

Taft, in his speech of received.

Dunn, Oct. 30.—At the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. G. H. Parker, Miss. Esther Thomason was happily married to Mr. O. D. Grimes, of Conyers, Gr. McAnager. Ga., Wednesday afternoon at \$:15 o'clock. The bridal party entered the parlor to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, charmingly rendered by Miss Mary Prince Gibson, of Gib-This the Ringing Challenge of Chairman Eller—"The Result Will Put an End For Some Time to Come to Republican Hopes in North Carolina," Is His Last Confident Word Before the Ballots Are Cast, pecial to The Observer. at The many handsome presents attest is the high exteem in which this young out couple is held in their respective

> Board-Powell, at Wake Forest. Correspondence of The Observer. Wake Forest, Oct. 30.—Wednesda; evening at 9 o'clock, in Wingate Me morial Hall, a beautiful wedding was celebrated when Miss Jessie May Powell became the bride of Mr. B. F. Board, of Washington, D. C. hall was elaborately decorated with banks of palms, ferns and other flowers, presenting a most artistic and pleasing effect. To the strains of the bridal chorus from Lohengrin, the

position.

"You ask what I have to say about the result next Tuesday?"

"I say the result is going to put an end for some time to come in North Carolina to Republican hopes, and is going to discredit their claims as emphatically as when they claimed that white supremacy would lose in 1990. The same Democrats that redeemed this State from disgrace and degradation by \$0,000 majority are with us still. Few. indeed, they are who will admit that they have for any reason turned Republicans—nons can give a worthy reason for displaying the turn-coat.

"The latent power of Democracy in this State is sufficient and will albridal party entered in the following

L. H. Miller, of Princeton be deceived by the claim that three, or syen one, Republican will go to congress from North Carolina. Let no one be deceived by the gambler's of the most recent point at and some of the most recent point at the most recent point at the most recent point at the University of sponsin, writes a sympathetic upon that ever-interesting subsponsin, writes a sympathetic upon that ever-interesting subsponsin, writes a sympathetic upon that ever-interesting subsponsing the construction of the University of the U

THE DEATH RECORD.

Appendicitis,

Correspondence of The Observer. Statesville, Oct. 20.—Morris, the year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. White, of Sharpesburg township, di-last night of rheumatism, from whi

Master Carl Morrison, the 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Franci Morrison, of Loray community, died Tuesday night at the Billingsis Hospital. He underwent an operation Sunday for appendicitis. The operation tion was successful and he was go along nicely until Tuesday, who apinal trouble developed.

Robert C. Shand, of Columbia, S. C. Observer Bürean, 1230 Berkeley Building, Columbia, S. C., Oct. 31.

Mr. Robert C. Shand, president of the Shand Builders Supply Companient of the Shand Successive Prominent in businessed social circles, died to-day at the Columbia Hospital in his 57th year companient. from an injury to an appendicitie wound, following an operation performed several months ago. The funeral will be held to-morrow afternoon from Trinity church. He was the son of Col. and Mrs. R. W. Sh Beside these he leaves three bro and two sisters, all of Columbia.

Funeral at Garland H. Todd at La Special to The Observe

Lenoir, Oct. \$1.—The funeral services of Mr. Garland H. Todd, who died in Los Angeles, Cal., October 18th. church here yesterday by the p. Rev. Ira Erwin. Mr. Todd, who only 22 years old, was a de-member of the Methodist church often expressed prior to his and de his deep and abiding faith in the vior. The high esteem in which young man was held here is attes by the large attendance of peotribute was one of exquisite

Correspondence of The Obs Correspondence of The Observer.

Statesville, Oct. 30.—Iredall county lost one of its best citizens in the death of Mr. William Thomas Montgomery Tuesday night at his home in Cool Spring township. He did not become ill until a few days before death, but mank rapidly and death was not unexpected though greatly deplored. Funeral services were conducted from Fifth Creek church restorday at noon by Rev. J. A. Scott. terday at noon by Rev. J. A. Scott, D. D. of Statesville, and the inter-ment was in Fifth Creek graveyard. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Crawford, and three children— Mrs. J. C. Steele and Mr. J. Thad. Montgomery, of Statesville, and Mr. Victor C. Montgomery, who lived at

Captain William H. Day, of Rale

Captain William H. Day, of Raleigh.

Observer Bureau.

The Holleman Building.

Raleigh, Oct. 51.

Capt. William H. Day died at his home to-day, having had an apoplectic stroke Tuesday. His age was 45.

He was born in Hallinx county, served in Company K. Thirty-seventh Regiment attaining the rank of captain; was in the Legislature and superintendent of the penitunitary during a part of Governor Russell's administration. For thirty years he had been division counsel for the Seaboard Air Lina. His wife was Mary G. Edmunda, of Halliax county, who survives him. His funsral will be held to-morrow from the Church of the Good Shepherd and among the pall-bearers will be exchief Justice Montgomery, Justice Brown, Thomas S. Kennan, ex-Judge Womack, Thomas W. Mason, Thomas Womack, Thomas W. Mason, Tho M. Argo and V. C. Turner.

MILLINERY CONCERNS FINED.

South Carolina Auduben Se Proceeds Aguinst Columbia prises Under Bird Laws. prises Under Bird Laws.

Columbia, E. C., Oct. 31.—James Henry Rice, Jr., secretary of the Audubon Society of South Carolina, this morning obtained, through Magistrate James H. Fowles, warrants against two Columbia dry goods and millinery concerns, charging violation of the laws for the protection of nongame birds. The warrants name the James L. Tapp Company and Mr. W. H. Monckten, Jv., manager of the Globe Drygoods Company. The cases were heard this afternoon by Magistrate Fowles. The action taken this morning by Mr. Rice is the second move of the kind that hase been made against Columbia milinery concerns.

The defendants pleaded guilty and were fined 32 each.

Convict Guard Tried to Kill Hims Special to-The Observer.

Gaffney, S. C., Oct 31.—S. R. Ray, of the Ezella section of this county, was indicted at the recent term of the Court of General Sessions for an assault with a pistol upon a com-while he was acting as guard. failed to appear when his case we called last week and learning to the judge had issued a beach we rant for his arrest, he drank two to tles of inudanum, which put him of of business. Dr. J. N. Nesbitt we called to see him Tuesday and are giving him the most heroic treats returned to town. Ray remains a stupor until Thursday afters when he regained consciousness is now considered out of daugar.

WANTED