The Charlotte Observer.

S. P. CALDWELL, D. A. TOMPKINS, Publishers

Published at No. 22 South Tryon street Charlotte, N. C., every day in the year.

TELEPHONES.

Business Office	No. 75
Managing Editor	No. 2124
City Editor	No. 184
News Editor	No. 224
Printing House	No. 187

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:

BY MAIL POSTAGE PAID.	One Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo.
Daily and Sunday	$6.00	$4.00	$2.00	.75
Daily without Sunday	5.00	3.00	1.50	.50
Sunday edition only	2.00	1.00	.50	.25
Semi-Weekly	1.00	.50	.25	—

BY OBSERVER CARRIER DELIVERY SERVICE IN CHARLOTTE.

	One Week
Daily with Sunday	17 cents
Daily without Sunday	12 cents
Sunday only	5 cents

Subscribers will please make prompt complaint whenever delivery is not properly made by carriers.

PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT.

Advertising rates will be furnished on application.

Obituary sketches, cards of thanks, communications espousing the cause of a political candidate and like matter will be charged for at the rate of 10 cents a line.

A subscriber ordering the address of his paper changed must indicate the present address to receive prompt attention.

This paper gives correspondents as wide latitude as it thinks public policy permits, but it is in no wise responsible for their views. It is preferred that correspondents sign their names to communications for publication, though this is not essential. The paper reserves the right, however, to give the names of correspondents when they are demanded. To receive consideration a communication must be accompanied by the real name of the writer.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1911.

AN ARMY FOR THE FRONTIER.

The United States government is moving its legions toward the Mexican border, giving assurances, at the same time, that it does not intend to loose them against any one whomsoever. Certainly the Mexican government can contemplate the movement with little alarm. It is now, as it has been ever since the Diaz regime began, on excellent terms with the Washington government. It stands for complete protection to the American investor, mining man, commercial agent or railroad employe in Mexico; and the consistent enforcement of this protection is responsible for a large part of the revolutionist sentiment now displayed. American interests in Mexico are so large that serious menace to them would deal the whole country's business a very perceptible blow. Mexican stability under Diaz has served the United States well. Government by revolution and counter-revolution would destroy this condition, even though in the turmoil no special hostility toward the foreigner should be shown. Diaz is an autocrat, but one of the most benevolent and enlightened of whom history bears record. It is hardly for Americans to aid in substituting for his rule a chaos by which enormous losses would be visited upon their citizens and all progress would be delayed.

Whatever the Washington government's precise motives, among which is a published report that the British government has threatened to intervene should the United States not take steps for affording foreign interests protection in case of need, the maneuvers will have practical results. The government states that simple maneuvering for practice is the chief object in view, and unquestionably no army ever needed such practice more than our army does at this time. The assembling of 20,000 troops along the Mexicn border means that tiny units which have never learned to act together will be drawn from too-numerous army posts all over the country and placed under general officers who have had no opportunity to command them hitherto. Four armored cruisers and 2,000 marines complete the array. It is a program which compares for importance and dramatic quality with President Roosevelt's much-criticised but abundantly vindicated plan of sending the battleship squadron around the world.

NOISES AT NIGHT.

The Lumberton Robesonian utters a most polite complaint regarding the blowing of whistles on freight trains passing through Lumberton between midnight and dawn. It thinks that this practice is not confined to the necessary station and danger signals but includes a blowing "unnecessarily loud and long." Without desiring to provoke any reopening of the vexed cotton-mill whistle question, we believe that the engineers concerned are in a position to render a real service to the nervous portion of the communities through which they run by endeavoring to limit the noise as much as possible. The resulting benefit would accrue most largely to women and children. While on the topic of noise in general, it may not be out of place to refer to the sensation of helpless and half-ashamed irritation produced in the mind of the light-sleeping citizen when his rest is broken about 2 a. m. by the honk of a passing automobile. A single warning blast is not calculated to break his rest greatly, but when the fuse is continued for the better part of a block it is a sleep-killer of remarkable efficiency. Now the trainmen and the joy-riders have certain unquestioned rights about the matter which it would be absurd to deny, and violent abuse of such practices is likely to render the abuser ridiculous. But no substantial pleasure is derived from wantonly creating a nuisance. The fact is that in most cases of this kind what noise is made beyond necessity is the result of lack of thought.

GOOD NEWS FROM MOORE.

The Carthage Blade recently made a trip of inspection through the eastern section of Moore county and its report of what was seen is inspiring. "The easy-going and careless methods of a few years ago are being done away with," it declares, "and a new order of things has come. A progressive spirit has taken a firm grip upon the men of this section and they are realizing a development undreamed of a few years ago. The old method of farming, when the tiller planted on the moon and trusted Providence alone to bring the harvest, has given place to modern and scientific agriculture. Old dilapidated buildings, unfit for human habitation in many instances, have been succeeded by modern, comfortable and attractive homes, nicely painted. The evidences of a careless and indifferent life on the farms are fast disappearing and one sees on every hand the unmistakable signs of thrift and intelligent labor."

It is to be noticed that The Blade finds that where scientific agriculture has been introduced there has promptly followed a betterment of home conditions. The old dwelling-houses mentioned as disappearing were not only vastly less sightly than those which have taken their place but contained fewer comforts and conveniences. When a farming population fails to make progress in the art of farming it rapidly becomes dulled as to the physical comfort of its surroundings. Conversely, when farming is being improved each season the farmhouses quickly evidence the stimulus received. The situation in Moore could be duplicated to a greater or less extent in every other county in the State in which agriculture has been modernized.

There is another side to the picture which gives just as much encouragement as the improvement of living conditions. The Blade uses the sentences quoted as a text for a friendly homily to the farmers in other parts of its county to catch step with their brethren. This kind of advance is happily contagious. One township cannot make efforts without arousing the interest of adjoining townships; every county which makes notable strides stands as an example to its neighbor counties. Good communications, although scarcely so agile in their spread as evil, do none the less manage to soak their way through community after community. If their path could be traced, the result of a single example of this kind would surprise even those who are in close touch with its beginning.

CHARLOTTE'S BEST ASSET.

"Charlotte's main asset is her climate. Roses till Christmas and violets all the year." This remark was made recently by one who knows the United States and who resided in Charlotte for some years. The statement is true of the entire piedmont region, especially when the salubrity and healthfulness of the region are considered in connection with its accessibility to so many of the great cities of the North.

Northern people are becoming increasingly sensitive to cold. The movement of population southward is assuming nation-wide proportions. The piedmont region is so situated as to receive vast benefit from this movement. One may leave Charlotte at night, take early breakfast in Washington and be in New York at noon. In a few years there will be "a mile a minute" schedule all the way, bringing Charlotte within ten hours of Philadelphia and twelve hours of New York City. One can then conduct one's business in the North and make one's home in Charlotte.

The fact is, a month in a Florida hotel no longer satisfies the city-strained man who has found out that fresh air and sunshine are things not to be taken in homeopathic doses but to be lived on, twelve months in the year.

Visionary? Well, wait and see. Meanwhile, level-headed business men in Charlotte, in all piedmont and in New York City are moving forward with development plans which can have no other meaning. The piedmont region is surcharged with the elements that go to make up healthful, wholesome, happy existence. Our neighbors in the North are finding it out.

With the county commissioners, the board of education, the agricultural association, the good roads folks and the farmers' union all meeting in Oxford on the same day, Granville's county seat must have had a severe test of its capacity for hospitality. From all accounts it nobly sustained an ancient and enviable reputation.

Once more our only living ex-President has assumed the burden of demonstrating verbally the ten commandments, the Declaration of Independence and other recondite documents. In his continent-wide swing around the circle it will be interesting to see whether the first week of last November left any scars.

The new anti-trust legislation may not possess the hell-raising qualities which some people asked for, but it appears sufficient as a protection to the people of the State, and this is all that the people of the State desire.

We think that Trenton, N. J., street car was greatly lacking in judgment. Were there no just-as-well-dead loafers on the banks of the Delaware that it had to run over one of North Carolina's most useful public men in the person of Representative John H. Small?

'TWOULD BE GOOD RIDDANCE.

Taking notice of a movement to eliminate profanity from theatrical productions, The Baltimore Sun recalls that there have been a number of similar attempts in the past, none of which has accomplished material results, and expresses the earnest hope that the present agitation will not share this end. It takes the position that profanity lends neither elegance nor force to the lines in which it occurs, that it is essentially repulsive and that its loss would mean the theater-going public's gain. There can be no question of the soundness of this position. Unfortunately the matter is somewhat difficult to handle. The objectionable phrase is promptly forgotten by the majority of the audience in the rush of the play's action. Well-intentioned playwrights, managers and actors can do much in the direction of this refining step, but to be effective it must be supported by the public. A few vigorous complaints coming from patrons and properly directed would do a world of good.

While they are about the matter of eliminating profanity there is another blemish which might well be banished at the same time. Very much too frequently—especially in productions designed chiefly to elicit laughter—an otherwise clean scene is marred by the introduction of a sentence or phrase which has most objectionable references. We are not speaking of the frankly obscene entertainments which masquerade as studies in realism. The one remedy for that evil is to force it from the boards by the starvation route—a consummation apparently very distant at this time. But in plays of good tone and attractive construction it is not unusual for vulgarity to be dragged in by the hair, as it were. To remedy the defect will require more than the pointing out of the fact that ths habit is inimical to art. Along with the profanity just mentioned we should be rejoiced to see it banished from the stage.

THE TRIBUNE AND THE HAWK.

The Concord Tribune possesses the respect of the entire State press as a live, aggressive, fearless organ of public opinion. How sad it is under the circumstances to learn that this contemporary's entire force from devil to editor is now in a state of abject submission to a fear which is more real than haunting. Judging from its own confession, The Tribune's plant must be filled with wide-eyed men who demean themselves as if ready to articulate "prisms and prunes" most carefully at the first request. This pitiable condition is described in language which may be summed up in its brief caution: "We have a hawk."

It appears that in the old days The Concord Standard possessed a chicken hawk and rejoiced in the possession. A friend recalling this fact recently presented The Tribune with a specimen of that bird. And now The Tribune is loudly calling for aid in the management of its pet. There is not a man-jack in the office who can come within range of beak or claws and escape unsaddened. Unless relief be quickly found, we respectfully request General Leinster to mobilize a sufficient militia force to rescue our esteemed contemporary from the clutches of its redoubtable pet.

A Kentucky publicist proposes the prohibition of hip pockets as the best means to conserve human life in face of the great slaughter going on every year. Strange that among the numerous brilliant ideas which won't work nobody ever propounded this one before.

The mass-meeting at which the colored people considered ways and means for doing their part in the progress of Charlotte is not surprising, but is highly gratifying, all the same.

The British Secretary of War has indulged in a panegyric upon American beef. The Irish kickers could secure as many affidavits in rebuttal as they want from the average American boarding-house.

Virginia, with ten Democratic Representatives, bids fair to land three chairmanships, while North Carolina, also with ten of the former, gets but one of the latter. Set the weather signals for squalls.

There are 158 members of the girls' poultry clubs in Buncombe county. Those mountain people are getting ready to eat fried chicken and baked custard.

And now Spokane, Wash., has arrested two men who were conspiring to assassinate Taft. Were they going to use wireless to accomplish their bloody ends?

It is our observation that the country at large has for some time desired to be rid of the "Ballinger controversy" on almost any terms.

"Wonder did Senator Bailey lose his head," muses The Durham Herald. His loss was probably strictly limited to his temper.

The Course of Senator Simmons.

To the Editor of The Observer:

Criticism of our Senators too often is indulged in unnecessarily. A Senator is supposed to have a right to his opinion, and we would lose respect for him if he did not have. Senator Simmons voted with the majority of the Senate and voted his sentiments. We should sometimes want to place ourselves in his position and feel that unjust criticisms are too often made. P. H. BEARD.

Salisbury, March 6, 1911.

DAILY HEALTH CHATS

BY GORDON LLOYD, M. D.

THE HURRY CALL.

The writer was in a medical friend's office the other day when a young man rushed in with a hurry call for the doctor to come to a case of attempted suicide. A woman had tried to poison herself, and her husband had dispatched the young man for a doctor. But the excited messenger, when questioned, could give no clue as to the nature of the poison, and the doctor was handicapped. For in such cases, time is the element, and inasmuch as the physician cannot carry the antidote to every poison in his satchel, the chances are that after reaching the victim much time must be lost in getting suitable antidotes from the drug store.

Here a life was jeopardized by the thoughtlessness of those sending in the emergency call. Fortunately, in this instance, the physician happened to carry along the requisite antidote, and was able to prevent death by the carbolic acid route, by the free use of diluted alcohol. Had the poison have been strychnine, however, the woman's life would probably have been lost, for the doctor did not have any tannic acid in his grip, and no drug store was near.

In nine cases out of ten the box or bottle from which the poison has been taken may be found and the identity of the poison revealed. In all such emergencies the nature of the poison should be conveyed to the physician along with the summons for his presence on the scene. In case the box or bottle cannot be found there are certain tell-tale symptoms of the commoner poisons, which every intelligent person should know. Carbolic acid, for example, leaves white marks upon the tongue, lips, etc.; arsenic produces violent colic, nausea and vomiting; opium or morphine is evidenced by lethargy, perspiration and contraction of the pupils. Strychnine brings on twitching and spasms of the muscles, together with flashes of light before the eyes.

But not alone in poison cases is it necessary to aid the doctor with information; for an inkling as to the nature of the trouble in any emergency, be it hemorrhage, concussion, or what not, may enable the man of medicine to save time and life as well.

When hurriedly called the physician is always keen to get some information concerning the case before leaving his office. The writer knows, a young medico whose first call was a hurry call. A bullet-headed darkey rushed into the office and implored the young doctor to come at once to his dying brother. Snatching up hat and satchel the physician inquired as to the nature of the trouble. "He say he got pneumonia," was the reply, "but he aint got no more pneumonia than I is. It's dem chitterlins what he et. The grocery man told him dey wasn't right fresh, but he say he don't care, he gwine to eat 'em anyhow."

THE BILL NYE FUND.

Contributions Continue to Come in also Collections Were Favorably as a Result.

Several of the schools reported their Bill Nye day collections yesterday and as a result the Bill Nye memorial fund received considerable impetus. It is confidently believed, from the present outlook, that the committee was not disappointed in pinning its faith to the appeal to the public schools. Following are yesterday's contributions

Previously acknowledged	783.54
Moore county	5.20
Robeson county	6.67
Wake county	3.82
Lincoln county (Trinity)	.40
Pinetown school (Beaufort county)	.75
Chatham county	.71
Atkinson high school	3.75
White Oak Academy	2.60
Rutherford county	7.68
Daniels school (Lincoln)	2.11
Cullowhee, State Normal and Industrial	4.25
Woodstock school (Ransonville)	.20
Orange county schools	13.45
Total	$835.13

PUT BY THE FLUTE.

Gertrude Bartlett, in Metropolitan Magazine.

Oh, Love, put by the flute!
Too slight the tender, liquid strain
We heard amid the April rain
Of wild white blooms, to voice the spell
Whereof our lips are mute.
Let organ diapasons tell
The music of the waves which roll
From that unfathomed sea, the Soul.
So, Love, put by the flute.

The flute, oh, Love, put by!
For we unto the Wonder-strand
Are come, from out the valley land,
Upon the Great Adventure bound.
Here river reed notes die
Within the larger pulse of sound.
Lest, list'ning for the luring call,
We lose a vaster rhythm's fall,
The flute, dear love, put by.

Put by the flute, oh, Love!
And yet, so piercing keen the tone
Once hear, in yon far vale, wind blown
Down that bright stream, whose brim we twain
With laughter leaned above,
The joy thereof do we retain
Among our mighty chords, that so
How sweet is youth all men may know.
Put by the flute, oh, Love!

Pending a Report.

Greensboro Telegram.

The magazine postage rate will not be increased this year. Instead the matter will be referred to a postal commission for investigation and its findings will be reported to Congress next December. So the public, for a while at least, will be able to get its fifty pages of reading matter and two hundred and fifty pages of advertising monthly for ten cents.

Merely the Latest Atrocity.

Greensboro Telegram.

The harem skirt is the latest and it is being abused from one end of the country to the other by the male population. The harem skirt, however, is no worse than the most of the clothes women wear at the behest of those who fix the fashion.

Oh! Get Out.

Marshville Our Home.

The Gypsies will please remember that "in Union there is strength and move on.

Follow the Big Noise to the Alamo Tonight.

WITH OUR EXCHANGES

Agreeing With Us.

Petersburg Index-Appeal.

Open opposition to commission government is not likely to manifest itself when that fight for it begins. But there is likely to be much underhand opposition to it, requiring constant watchfulness to defeat.

Exchange With Virginia.

Newbern Sun.

The Norfolk Water Commission has asked the Legislature of North Carolina to pass an enabling act, to allow Norfolk to get its water supply from the Chowan river in this State. It looks like these two States might let each other have liquids on an exchange basis!

Will Be Vexed Problem.

Spartanburg Journal.

One thousand years hence learned men, political historians and students of psychology will still be writing books in support of differing theories as to why Coleman L. Blease was in A. D. 1910, elected Governor of South Carolina.

A Sucessful Failure.

Spartanburg Herald.

Spartanburg has made a failure of her effort to have a smallpox epidemic. Which is probably due to the fact that the health authorities took hold of the situation vigorously and the public informed as to the danger co-operated with the board.

Greatest Of All.

Greensboro Record.

We talk about the great discovery of the telephone, wireless telegraphy, airships and the rest, but another important discovery is that from 50 to 200 bushels of corn can be grown on an acre of land. A thing like this 20 or 30 years ago would have been hooted at, but it is as much of a fact as these other discoveries.

One City On the Job.

Asheville Gazette-News.

Now is the time to nip the typroid fifly which is to say the common house fly, in the first stage of his career. Cleanliness and sound sanitation about premises contribute most to this end.—Charlotte Observer.

And Asheville has an official "nipper"—a city employee whose principal business is to attend to the destruction of musca domestica.

The Corset Question.

Roanoke Times.

Five hundred women in Kalamazoo attempted on Monday to lynch a corset manufacturer. Pehaps it would be a good thing for the sex and for future generations if the women would lynch every corset manufacturer in the world and so cut off the supply of the garment, or armor, or apparatus, or whatever it may be called. We suppose with the women and corsets it is like men and liquors. As long as any of them are made they will be bought.

Trouble in Tennessee.

Memphis Commercial Appeal.

It is evident that Tennessee is having the same serious trouble with the State-wide prohibition laws in the large cities as Alabama is having. It is also evident that many sincere prohibitionists of Tennessee watching the collapse of their theories after they have been put into pratcice, have lost faith in the proposition that an unpopular laws overturning the habits and customs of a people, can be successfully forced on those people by a Legislative enacment. Tennessee 's learning the lesson that Alabama has learned. It is learning that local option is the true solution of the issue of regulating the sale of intoxicants and of promoting temperance.

Merely Didin't Take Colonel Bryan's Order.

Fort Mill Times.

In The Charlotte Observer Sunday we note that Congressman A. F. Lever of The Columbia district is referred to "as a Democrat of Democrats." The last national platform of the Democratic party, adopted at Denver less than three years ago, declared that lumber should be on the free list. Mr. Lever did not think so, and when the lumber schedule in the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill was voted upon in Congress M. Lever was one of the few Democrats who refused to be governed by the party platform. In the Democratic primary last August a number of papers in Mr. Lever's district svored him heavily for what they termed his betrayed of the interests of his constituents and the party creed by voting for a duty on lumber and there are not a few who will wonder haw The Observer managers to gauge Mr. Lever "as a Democrat of Democrats."

Not So Bad After All.

Maxton Schottish Chief.

When some of the numerous newspapers of Roberson want to spank us and look about for an instrument of torture they usually fall back upon the awful truth that the editor of the Scottish Chief did not have the privilege of first opening his eyes to earthly scenes upon the delights of this great county and State. Well, from their point of view, it is to be regretted, though really we never could exactly feel the destructive force of the suggestion, as much as we are in love with our surroundings. And at the worst, we couldn's help it, not being in command of the situation though a party to it. However, we did not begin this lecture to complain of our brethern for making such a grave charge, but to say that this not having been born in Robeson has not become a crime in the sight of our legislators, judging by the excellent choice they have made in filling the county offices within their gift. They have set aside Highlander and Lowlander upon his native heath and pastures green for the Saxon and the Greek. And we begin to believe our misfortune may still be heroically borne.

Jacob A. Riis Pays Heated Respects To T. R.'s Defamers.

New York Times.

Jacob A. Riis has written this letter to C. H. Riggs, of the Bristol Conn. Press, denouncing the critics of ex-President Roosevelt:

Richmond Hill, L. I., Feb. 15.

"C. H. Riggs:

Dear Sir—I regret that there are so many unintelligent people in this country of ours. How anw one can regard the result of the elections, when half the country rose up and struck out for the very principles for which Mr. Roosevelt is contending, as a blow at him has always been a puzzle to me.

"About the result in New York there is just this to say, that but for Roosevelt going in where he know de feat was coming the majority against the Republican ticket would have been like the old Cleveland majorities 200,000 to 300,000, and it would have been as the 65,000 was now, a rebuke to the gang that opposed Hughes and traded in votes as in cattle, the very gang which Mr. Roosevelt smashed.

"I was abroad during the campaign and knew nothing of his 'intemperate language,' but I read the newspapers, and the lying they did was enough to provoke an honest man to worse things than language, however strong. The lies were paid for, of course, by the moneyed interests, by Wall Street. These started the 'drunken' lie, too, as I happen to know, for old General Howard not long before his death wrote to me that two Wall Street acquaintances had assured him that 'the President (Roosevelt) was drunk every night in the White House.' If you can put me on the track of anyone circulating these stories you will be rendering a service to your day. The devils!

"Roosevelt drinks just about as much as Lyman Abbott, and the Lord has spared him the grief the vile slanderers hunt in his family circle. I would advise you to meet any one of them that you come across with the flat declaration that he is a damnable lire. I was going to say d—liar, but I will leave him to his Maker, who will know how to deal with him more effectually than any earthly judge."

Q. T. DWINELL WRIGHT CO.'S WHITE HOUSE COFFEE BOSTON ROASTED BEST GROCERS

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

All advertisements inserted in this column at rate of ten cents a line of six words. No ad taken for less than 10 cents. Cash in advance.

If your name appears in the telephone directory you can telephone your want ad to 75 and a bill will be mailed after the insertion.

PHONE 75.

Your ad will find the right people because the right people are looking over these columns for your advertisement. Your story will be told to 50,000 readers if it is here.

WANTED.

WANTED—You to know we will do your work night or day, except Sunday. W. G. Jarrell Machine Co.

WANTED—500 men 20 to 40 years old at once, for electric railway motormen and conductors; $65 to $100 a month; no experience necessary; no strike; write immediately for application blank. Address "Electric," care Observer.

WANTED—Young man for newspaper work as collector, solicitor, etc., must be live, energetic and willing to begin on small salary. Address in own handwriting, "Newspaper."

WANTED—At once, inside wireman. Few weeks work. Union scales. Apply Southern Cotton Oil Co.

WANTED—A connection with progressive "Old Line" insurance company. "Progressive," care Observer.

WANTED—Young men and ladies to learn telegraphy. We are receiving more calls for our graduates than we can supply. Charlotte Telegraphy School, Charlotte, N. C.

WANTED—Position as harness-maker, pher just out of business college. Address "Z," care Observer.

WANTED—Position as harness maker, 15 years' experience, by sober and reliable man. Address "Harness," care Observer.

WANTED—Table boarders. Excellent fare. Also couple for front room. Close in. Phone 2191.

WANTED—For immediate delivery, 1,000 yards of creek sand. George Stephens, American Trust Co.

WANTED—Position by man, age twenty-seven, married, of sober habits and several years experience in book-keeping. Necessary reference. W. M., care Observer.

WANTED—To borrow ten thousand dollars, security twenty-five thousand dollars worth uptown business property. Will pay 7 per cent for this amount one year. Address G., care Observer.

WANTED—At once, two good fast loopers. Good pay and steady employment. Address Elliott Knitting Mills, Hickory, N. C.

WANTED—An experienced drug salesman for a part of eastern North and South Carolina. None but experienced men need apply. State age, experience, and reference. Ahrens Bros., Wholesale Druggists, Wilmington, N. C.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Underwood typewriter, practically new. Price $55 cash. G. D. Bradshaw, Buford hotel.

FOR SALE—Office furniture, including small iron safe, Oliver typewriter and table, shelves and other articles, all in first-class condition. Call at No. 614 Realty building.

FO RSALE—Twenty 800-pound steers. Been fed ninety days, in fine shape. Come see them, or make an offer. Riverside Farm, L. A. Harris & Bro., Proprietors, Fort Mill, S. C.

FOR SALE—1,500 acres heavy hardwood timber near railroad, $10 per acre for quick sale. H. W. Dysart, Marion, N. C.

FOR SALE—20 to 60 bushels clay mixed peas and 20 bushels speckled at $1.50 f.o.b. W. L. Whetstone, North, S. C.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Large room with board. Phone 2075-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment at No. 3 Carnegie Court. Apply to George Stephens, American building.

MISCELLANEOUS.

COTTON and Fruit Lands—100 acres will grow cotton, peach; ¼ mile from good town. $10 per acre. 100 acres fine land for cotton, fruit or general farming, 1 mile from station. $12 per acre. 2,000 acres on railroad, fine cotton and peach land. $10 per acre. 5,000 acres, excellent cotton land on railroad, in the peach section of Moore county. $9 per acre. C. E. Smith, Aberdeen, N. C.

SHIP typewriters—all makes—for repairs by factory expert—satisfaction guaranteed—JONES—The Typewriter Man, Charlotte, N. C.

DO YOU WISH TO GO ABROAD?—"The Libby Tours" are unequalled. Our claim based on unassailable facts. Our co-operative system gives more at lower cost than any other. Every comfort provided, educational feature stressed, membership limited. European tours $235 to $635, everything included. Oriental trip, starts June 7, includes Spain, Italy, Greece, Egypt, Palestine, Turkey, and the Balkan countries, $737. Extension, the continent and British Isles, $250. Around the world, 1912. Decidedly to your interest to make our acquaintance before joining any party. Send at once for literature. Prof Arthur S. Libby, Spartanburg, S. C.

UNITED STATES Postoffice and Court house, Charlotte, N. C., Office of Custodian, March 8, 1911. Sealed proposals will be received at this building until 2 o'clock p. m., March 30, 1911, for furnishing fuel, lights, water, ice, miscellaneous supplies, washing towels and hauling ashes, for this building during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1912, or such portion of the year as may be deemed advisable. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved by the Treasury Department. J. B. Spence, Custodian.

$75,000—Town of Thomasville, N. C. Bonds for sale. Bids will be received for the purchase of seventy-five thousand dollars of the town of Thomasville, N. C., Bonds, issued by the said town for waterworks and sewerage, bonds to be in denomination of one thousand dollars each, dated and to bear date of April 1, 1911, and to run for thirty years from issue and to bear interest at five per centum per annum, interest payable on the first day of June and December of each year. Bids to be accompanied by a deposit of 1 per cent to be returned if bid is not accepted and to be applied on price if accepted. Bonds to be coupon bonds. Bids to be filed with the mayor of the town and will be opened by the board of aldermen, at the mayor's office in said town on the 15th day of March, 1911, at 10 o'clock. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. Bids may be for whole or any part of issue. A. H. Ragan, Clerk. W. O. Burgin, Mayor, Thomasville, N. C.

AGENTS WANTED.

WANTED—Live man or woman for work at home paying $3 to $8 per day, with opportunity to advance. Spare time can be used. Work not difficult and requires no experience. Universal House, 1012 Arch street, Philadelphia.

Special Notices

NEW AND NICE, RIPE TOMATOES, squash, green peppers, green cabbage, cucumbers, spinach, green onions. New lot mountain buckwheat in bulk. Special bargain in canned apples, 2 lb. can at 5c each. They are nice and good. Plenty fresh eggs and chickens, hens. Philadelphia dress and Neufchatel cheese fresh. Call early. JNO. W. SMITH, Phones 1422 and 1430.

THE GEM HOTEL AND CAFE, UP-TO-date dining room, seating 100 persons. Lunch counter unequaled in South. Conveniently located on South Tryon street. Strictly European.

TO LET—DILWORTH HOME, $30; E. 10th, 6 rooms, modern, $16.67; corner 5th and Cedar, $30; E. 6th, 4 rooms, $7; N. Clarkson, $5; Dilworth cottages, $11 to $16 2-3; Palmer street, $8 to $10; N. College, $8; houses for colored people, the very best in the city, $1.25 to $2 per week—3 of them just finished, and are first class. E. L. KESSLER, 25 S. Tryon St. Phone 344.

FOR SALE—CRUSHED STONE IN sizes suitable for all grades concrete work. Will quote you delivered prices by wagon or cars on application. FRED OLIVER, Charlotte, N. C.

WEDNESDAY WILL SELL LARGE size cans tomatoes at 7½c, 6 lb. best cheese $1.00, 3 large cans evaporated milk 25c, 2 cans kraut 25c, 2 lb. cans syrup peaches 10c, 2 lb. cans 25c. Good

SPECIAL NICE LOT SWEET, JUICY Florida oranges at special low prices. Nice grape fruit, four for 25c. We keep no books, hire no collectors, lose nothing in bad accounts. A 10-year-old boy has sense enough to see that we can sell lower than credit stores. We stand between the people and high prices. BRIDGES & CO., 305 West Trade.

ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF SMOKED Finnan haddies, the finest fish on the market for creaming. Also a fresh lot of smoked Halibut. Another shipment of Frankfurter goose liver sausage, Bologna, etc., fresh this morning. MILLER-VAN NESS CO.

INVESTIGATIONS—CIVIL, CRIMINAL and commercial cases handled with secrecy and dispatch. Correspondence invited. BRANCH'S DETECTIVE AGENCY, First National Bank building, Charlotte, N. C. Phone 283.

STATIONERY OF QUALITY—WHEN you write you want the best stationery that can be had and you can find just the kind that will please you at our store. Look the assortment over and you'll be sure to buy. JAS. P. STOWE & CO., Phones 179 and 812.

BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, SLEEPLESSNESS

Result from disordered kidneys. Foley Kidney Pills have helped others, they will help you. Mrs. J. B. Miller, Syracuse, N. Y., says, "For a long time I suffered with kidney trouble and rheumatism. I had severe backaches and felt all played out. After taking two bottles of Foley Kidney Pills my backache is gone and where I used to like awake with rheumatic pains I now sleep in comfort." Foley Kidney Pills are reliable remedy for backache, rheumatism and urinary irregularities. They are tonic in action, quick in results and afford a prompt relief from all kidney disorders. R. H. Jordan & Co.