

LOOKING FOR EMPLOYMENT.

Scientific American.

There are in the United States, in this year 1891, five hundred thousand seekers for work—a half million people, of both sexes and all ages, looking for employment in gainful occupations—and only 400,000 places to be filled. This is the condition of the country...

What, then, is the duty of the boy or young man, impelled by a worthy ambition, or forced by necessity, to seek occupation wherever he may rise in the world, or at least make a comfortable maintenance?

But for all of that there will never be any theory or any hobby, or any creed that can batter down the strong wall of Christianity—the bulwark of the world's morals. But as to some of the talks about this old man it has been pictured wrong: They tell us that there is no passion in heaven—and yet to love God would constitute a passion.

Remove His Disabilities. We print in this issue an appeal from Olin Alliance, asking the removal of the disabilities of Ex-Governor W. W. Holden.

There are others besides the ex-Governor who have suffered acutely all these years. Certainly it is not mainly, if it is not North Carolinians to require these innocent ones to suffer on, when to public or private good can be done by it.

A Minute and a White Girl Hope. This from the Charlotte Chronicle. The good people in the southern part of Union and the northern part of Lancaster counties are very justly indignant and enraged at the elopement, which took place in the latter county last week.

Horrible Suicide. This morning as the light of day fell upon the cold and lifeless form of a game-cock suspended by the neck through a crack of the fence in the rear of Messrs Whiting Bros. store, it was at once sadly realized that the poor rooster had been the victim of death by his own hands.

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RECOGNITION IN HEAVEN.

Durham Globe, 16th.

There have been many sermons preached here of late on the above subject. Rev. Mr. White using that for his text Sunday evening at the Baptist church.

The Globe would not contradict the universally accepted belief of the Christian world, which is that God is good. He is all-wise, all-powerful, and to Him all vague distinctions are as pebbles in the sea.

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WILLIAM T. SHERMAN.

William Tecumseh Sherman, one of the most brilliant of the Union commanders during the war of the Rebellion, was born at Lancaster, Ohio, February 8, 1820.

There are fifty-five Alliance members in the Florida legislature. Michigan is increasing membership in the Alliance at a splendid rate, and will probably soon lead the north-west.

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ALLIANCE NEWS.

From Many Sources and About Different Phases.

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THINGS IN GENERAL.

The Pensacola Chamber of Commerce endorses the Shipping Bounty bill.

The house occupied by sitting Bull will form part of Dakota's exhibit at the Chicago fair.

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LITTLE DROPS OF

Tar, Pitch, Turpentine and Other Tar and Resin Products.

Asheville treasury empty. Norwood in Stanley goes on a boat.

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DECLARATION BY THE

China Grove Dairy Men, Who Is Yet Single, Not a Candidate.

Patterson & Corriher bought 300 dozen eggs last Saturday.—We shall know each other better when the mud passes away.—The public schools are closing.—Nearly 1,000 dozen of eggs are shipped from China Grove every week.—Mrs Lillie Pethel, an aged lady, died last week.—They have weekly lectures at the Academy.—Mr. E. R. Blackwelder, who was suffering with rheumatism, dumb chills, and kidney and liver complaint, was treated by Dr. L. H. Stowe, the electrician, and considers himself a well man. He says he would not take \$50 for what he did for him in two treatments.—Last Monday Mr. Moss Linn came to China Grove to get a warrant for the arrest of Reece Torrence's little twelve year old son, who had broken into Mr. Linn's house and had stolen several articles therefrom. On account of the boy's age the magistrate refused to issue a warrant for his arrest, but instead went to the boy's father and told him to give the boy a good thrashing, which Reece proceeded to do without any unnecessary delay. The boy is now carrying about forty marks on his back as a result of his kleptomancy.

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21st. In October he was appointed to the command of the Army of the Cumberland. He directed a division in the Tennessee and Mississippi operations, and bore a prominent part before Vicksburg. From Memphis he received an order from Grant, who had succeeded Rosecrans, to cease all work and hasten to Chattanooga, where on the 25th of November, 1863, he succeeded in defeating Bragg. On February 4, 1864, Sherman moved to Meridian, the great railway centre of the Southwest, destroying all the Confederate stores, but was compelled to return on account of the failure of the cavalry under Smith to perform its duty. On the 6th of May Sherman set out for Atlanta. At Dalton he defeated, on May 13th, Gen. Johnston, and again on May 15th at Resaca. June 1st Atlanta was occupied by Sherman. After two unsuccessful assaults on Kennesaw he at last compelled Johnston to fall back on Atlanta. After the most vigorous operations Sherman compelled Hood to evacuate that place, but not until the general had destroyed everything of value. November 15, 1864, at the commencement of the famous "March to the Sea," December 13th Fort McAllister fell before him. December 20th Savannah was evacuated. His whole loss from Atlanta to the sea was 567, including 245 wounded and missing. Moving northward, he accepted Johnston's surrender upon a basis of agreement, which was, however, rejected by the government.

On May 24th he, after a triumphal march, reached Washington, where his army was dissolved. Upon the accession of Grant to the presidency he became commander-in-chief of the United States Army, March 4th, 1869.

In 1871-'72 he travelled through Europe, and through the courtesy of Germany viewed the operations of the Franco-Prussian war. In 1874 he removed the headquarters of the army to St. Louis, but in 1876 they were again returned to Washington. He was succeeded by Gen. Philip Sheridan. General Sherman died at his residence in New York February 14th, 1881.

He's Wanted. Chief A. H. Baird, of the Asheville police, yesterday afternoon received a telegram from Hendersonville, asking him to arrest and hold Dr. R. C. Goodwyn, on a charge of forgery. The telegram was sent by the State Bank of Commerce.

Goodwyn, it appears, had forged checks on that bank to the amount of \$500, using the names of several of the prominent citizens of the town, and then skipped.

Inquiry brought out the fact that Goodwyn had come from Hendersonville to Asheville Saturday evening, registered at the Glen Rock under an assumed name, and took the midnight train for the east. He is an Englishman, and lived at Bowman's Bluff, the English colony near Hendersonville.

Goodwyn is described as being 25 years of age, six feet in height, of good address, straight black hair, smooth face, and weighs about 125 pounds.—Asheville Citizen.

Good Advice for Everybody. This below is from an exchange and handed us by an eminently successful business man: The first to do with most young clerks is to do as little work as possible or the largest pay. If a clerk expects to make a successful business man his first thought must be for his employer's interest. He must try to find something to do and not allow his employer's interests to suffer because some one else should attend to matters requiring attention. The successful business men are those who stand ready to perform any required duty, no matter who has neglected to perform it, and the best salesmen are those who know most about goods and the details of business.

Wilmington produce exchange recommend a railroad commissioner.

WADSWORTH'S FIRE That Destroyed \$10,000 Worth of Property. On Tuesday, 17th, at mid-night, Wadsworth had a big fire. The origin of it is unknown, but it was first discovered in the rear of a grocery store.

Several buildings were burnt, together with the goods.

Thirty Thousand a Year. This paper will be sold on the 24th of March next. It is a valuable property and is today on a satisfactory basis. It has a circulation, recently revised, of five thousand copies, and its cash receipts for the year ending January 30th, 1891, were in round numbers \$30,000. Its machinery and equipment is in good condition.—Wilmington Messenger.

We are reliably informed that the \$50,000 for the additional endowment of Wake Forest College, being raised by Dr. Taylor in consideration of Mr. B. Stetson's proposition, is nearly completed and that the whole amount will be raised by the 1st of March as was provided in the proposition.—Raleigh Capital.

Evangelist Leitch has been conducting meetings at Chester, S. C.—Mrs. Jacob Helms died at the age of 60.—Sheriff Horn has gained his case against the People's bank.—A large number of mules have been sold here.—Rev. J. F. Moser has opened a select male school.—The Register books Dr. J. C. Brown, a dentist, for railroad commissioner. (It could not get out the bad teeth.) Ed.—The Charlotte district has purchased the house of lawyer Covington for district parsonage.—The elopement of the colored man and white girl has created a decided sensation.

Stanley and Albemarle. An Elkin's Observer Found It Out. About thirty days more will finish the grading on the Yadkin railroad.—Mrs. I. J. Caldwell has been sick several days.—The iron spans for bridge over town creek are being delivered.—Operations at the gold mine at Bileville have suspended 2 months.—A man caught 34 mice in a Racket trap in two days.—The Concord Wood and Iron Works desire to locate the plant of machinery near the depot at this place. Five acres of ground is wanted, and if the price suits, the whole plant will be moved at an early date. We hope the land desired can be secured on satisfactory terms for the accession of this company.

Salisbury and Rowan. Reported by Little Ramsey's Watchman. J. W. Rumble, of Va., was here.—Horse trading has been resumed.—The site for the cotton factory has not been selected.—Rev. N. S. Jones, (Baptist) will preach Sunday, on "Religious Aristocracy."—Dr. J. E. Griffin was called to his father's in Forsyth many on account of his father's illness.—The only case of importance at court is that of Lee Sherrill for burglary.

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 21.—At Athens, Ala., Thursday night, a crowd of indignant citizens first hanged and then burned Gov. Jones in effigy. One of the State agricultural experimental stations is located at Athens, and the legislature passed a bill dividing the agricultural college fund appropriated by Congress among the several stations in the State. Governor Jones vetoed the bill on the ground that the fund was in the nature of a trust already accepted by the State for the benefit of the agricultural and mechanical college at Auburn, and could not be diverted from that institution. Athens' share under the vetoed bill was \$2,000 per annum. Salisbury will now agitate for a furniture factory.