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THE OBSERVER OFFICE, 54 S. Tryon ! A PROSPECTIVE CIVIL SERVICE COM

doubtless be read with interest by the readers of the OBSERVER, because it relates to a gentleman after whom they read every day: .

Another good place will soon be va-North Carolinians who aspire to become a part of the Cleveland administration can have their friends hustle a member of the civil service commission. The position is worth \$3,500 a year, and to those who believe in the be most agreeable work. Politicians will strive for the place, but the genume reformers will not enter into any stakes and goes to New York to become ginian was ever pressed for a posithough seeker after the appointment his friends have suggested his appointment, for they believe that he is eminently qualified to dispense reform. The gen

All that is said in the foregoing is the pattern of Mr. Cleveland. It is true, morever, that he is a man of ability, of the North Carolina artist, now in Paris, jected. please the OBSERVER for him to secure

this appointment. DENIED. OF COURSE

It is no surprise to us to learn that President Cleveland is displeased by ladies. the statements that have been made to the effect that the officials of the administration would take an active part in the efforts to control the Democratic organization in the interests of sound money. The OBSERVER of yesterday expressed its entire disbelief in the story The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald is 'able to state authoritatively that Mr. Cleveland desires it to be understood that the celebrated executive circular, issued in his first administration, warnstill in force, and that no active paroffice-holders will be tolerated. This to constables, commanding them to be circular, though issued in the former particularly vigilant in detecting and administration of Mr. Cleveland, was seizing liquors. officially received on May 23d of last States judges is awaited with the keenyear and is considered by the President est interest. to be in full force." But whether this circular were still in effect or not, the gross unwisdom and impropriety of a formal organization of Federal officeho'ders to control, if possible, public 7,691,275 bales, against 5,648,558 last Scarr, was beautifully gowned in bridal opinion as to the coinage or any other year, 4,714,019 year before last, and 6, robes and was assisted in receiving by question upon which the party is di-

THE DOCTRINE. The Washington Post begins a recent article thus:

ble for the cause.

The Post in a recent issue reminded the motives and questioning the honesty of the advocates of that policy. And ends it thus;

opponents should drop the bad habit of using that word in speaking of them. \* It is believed that only a very small percentage of the people of the United States or of any State in the Union, are gold mono-metallists. An overwhelming majority of the opponents of free coinage are bi-metallists. They do not, however, believe that this country can successfully "go it alone," and simultaneously New York next week. free eoinage and bi-metallism. Indeed, they feel confident that an attempt to do so would speedily put thre country on a silver basis. It may be that circumstances beyond their con-Indeed, they feel confident that an atenemies of silver, but they will still regard themselves as the most judicious friends of that metal, and their op-ponents ought not to question their

Except that it is so well done, one discuss Irish Home Rule could almost believe that the foregoing was an OBSERVER editorial.

We have a copy of the fifth biennial The Result of Reading Sensational Literreport of the North Carolina Board of years preceding its issue the cause of public hygiene in the State has markedly advanced, and that items are preceding accounts of the Emanuel church murders in San Francisco, made a criminal and murders are public hygiene in the State has markedly advanced, and that items are preceding accounts of the Emanuel Church murders in San Francisco, made a criminal and murders are public hygiene in the State has markedly advanced. edly advanced, and that interest on on Mrs. Hugh Frazer, wife of his emthis most important subject, both on ployer, yesterday. She escaped and the part of the profession and the people, shows a very decided increase; that ter made an attack on him with a huge while the work has been and is thus far dirk and the officer shot and killed Smith in self-defence.

Messrs. J. D. Horne and William L. Marshall returned home from Charlotte on the vestibule last night. They were in the city on business concerning the board has accomplished much positive

The weekly papers received yest lay-and there were piles of them brought reports of active preparation for the corn, cotton and tobacco crops all over the State, and of the catching bow of promise is in the clouds. The

A number of the papers of the State when the energy of Mr. Bayard, our are sharp in their criticisms on account ambassador to England, under instrucof the fact that ex-Cashier Holland has tious from this government, succeeded in principles of the merit system it will fact from making any particular fuss about it.

scramble when Mr. Roosevelt pulls up stakes and goes to New York to become a police commissioner. It cannot now cline in wages, while the tariff act of He declared, however, that the determinant of the commissioner is a second commissioner. be recalled that any well-known Vir- 1894 has been followed by a rise in nation of this government to preserve well-known North Carolinian was serves that such history ought to shake disturbed control over her territory was talked of several years ago, and the faith of the most credulous believer would forcibly, if necessary, resent any he has never been a in high tariffs. It ought, indeed, and attempt on the part of an European enough of it will.

HAMPTON AND LEE TO SPEAK.

world to seek the office. If he is ap from this city. This announcement pointed the office will have to seek him, to-day is regarded as likely to cause a Rev. C. but there is no law to prevent friends large attendance from this city and from intimating to the President neighboring places.
that he has a chance to do the right "No news from that matter to-day,"

remarked Comptroller Eckels anent the true, and special emphasis may with linians here, while deploring the affair, propriety be laid upon the fact that Mr. say such things have occurred so sel-Harris has been for a dozen years or dom in North Carolina that this one more a civil service reformer of exactly should not seriously affect the reputa- day, the General Assembly's overture tion of the State.

> ork for Southampton next day. They will return to Washington Durham church.

Gen. W. R. Cox, of Edgecombe, P. H.

Hanes, of Winston, and F. Power are

IN CONTEMPT OF JUDGE GOFF.

Liquor Constable in Columbia Seizes Barrel of Bottled Beer. COLUMBIA, S. C., April 26.—Following which is now reported displeasing to the out his declaration of intention to disregard Judge Goff's temporary injunction, restraining all State, county and municipal officers from interfering with liquor shipped into this State, while in transit and in the hands of consignees. until May 2nd, Governor Evans' liquor constable this afternoon seized a barrel are large crowds to hear preaching. of bottled beer, shipped by express ing Federal office-holders against per- from Augusta, Ga., to D. J. Goble, this nicious activity, is to be regarded as city. They broke it open and conveyed its confiscated contents to the State ticipation in party management by er Mixson yesterday issued a circular

New Orleans Cotton Crop Statement. NEW ORLEANS, La., April 26.-The April 26th, inclusive: Port receipts, land to mills and Canada, 951,355. Morrison. vided, could not fail to suggest itself against 780,306, last year, 801,691 and to a man of President Cleveland's per- 1,173,280; interior stocks in excess of same time in 1892; Southern mill tak- and is at the Cooper House in the next place the worst thing possitime in 1892.

But that side is not justified in holdcitizens who honestly profess a belief in to the close of the corresponding week. free coinage under existing conditions. 239 days of the season last year, 240 the right man and the means. They are not "gold bugs," cand their year before last, 242 in 1892, against only 238 days this year.

> skine Societies. Special to the Observer.

DUE WEST, S. C., April 26.-Dr. Grier left this morning to attend the The Baptist Ladies Give Another and meeting of the Presbyterian Council in

J. J. Darlington, L. L. D., of the law trol will compel them to act with the donate 50 volumes for every 100 that the society procures from all other sources. Dr. Darlington is a graduate of Erskire and was a member of the

The Philo. will debate the Cuban Rebellion this evening and the Eu. will Dr. McCain is not at his post to-day, lickness being the cause.

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THE PRESIDENTS POSITION.

ocle Sam Cun't Meddle in Every Little Quarrel of the South American Countries.

Washington, April 26.—An intimate friend of President Cleveland, one entitled to speak with authority, and who of fish and the movement of truck in has talked with the President about the the east. From all directions come re- present crisis in Nicaragua, says this ports of the finest promise for a fruit government, while fully alive to the crop in years, and along with these, reports of shipments of monazite and find-croachments, can find no warrant for ings of gold. There are activity and interfering to prevent Great Britain or development all along the line, and the any other country securing reparation for an offense similar to that charged against Nicaragua. He declared that Old North State is alive and awake, and in the Mosquito affair of a year ago the 1895 holds out high hopes to her. If we United States had fully demonstrated all try to deserve to realize them, per-haps we will. its determination not to permit the sov-ereignty and integrity of Nicaragua to be assailed when American warships were stationed at Bluefields, and

been permitted to slip through the fin- deterring England from exerting her The following Washington special of been permitted to slip through the fin-the 24th to the Richmond Dispatch will gers of the law. It is now manifest to everybody that it was a mistake not to nent. The attitude of the United States have arrested him at once, for it might on this question was now as firm as easily have been known that a man who ever it was, but this government could not undertake to shoulder every quarthrough seven to ten years was system- rel of the Spanish American republics, atically recreant to a high trust was not whose faculty for getting into hot water too good to violate a promise not to flee seemed in some measure attributable to after discovery; but those of us who did | their excessive reliance on this country's help as well as to their impetuous for them, and possibly one of the num- not offer this suggestion in time, but reber may succeed "Teddy" Roosevelt as mained silent on the subject during the sponsible and autocratic rulers. If the whole period between the revelation United States were compelled to take and the flight, are estopped now by that up all such quarrels as the present one, it would have no time to devote to the greater questions arising, such as the enezuelan boundary dispute. It was his understanding that Nicaragua's dif-Referring to the fact that the Mc- ficulty with England would be promptwages, the Philadelphia Record ob- Nicaragua's independence and her ungovernment to establish itself on this continent

ORANGE PRESBYTERY.

At 8 p. m. there was preaching by tev. C. W. Robinson. The sermon was greatly enjoyed, as evidenced by

the many expressions from the congre gation afterwards. The following named were then elect-Holland defalcation and escape. Judge ed delegates to the General Assembly Rev. C. Miller and Ruling Elder W. D Wharton; alternates: Rev. C. W. Culbertson and Elder Geo. W. Montcastle. At the session this morning, third on licensure and ordination was re-

Rev. C. R. Morton, of Roanoke, Va., the highest character and of varied and will leave here next Tuesday and sail Presbytery, was received into this accurate scholarship. It would greatly from New York on the steamship New Presbytery and is to go as a missionary wednes- to Brazil, under the special care of the At 11 a. m. Rev. W. L. Harrell, of the

High Point church, preached a fine night was attended by Miss Bagley sermon, his theme being the Christian's cialty. General water works conand perhaps other North Carolina Hope. Mr. Harrell is a young man, but struction, surveys, plans and estia forcible and earnest speaker, and I mates. heard many words of high commendation of this sermon. The next session of the Presbytery

> which church is under charge of Rev W. Culbertson. Rev. J. Henry Smith introduced an overture to the General Assembly, which was, upon modification, adopt ed, praying that original jurisdiction be given to the Presbyteries as to the literary and theological education of candidates for the ministry. There are not many visitors to the Presbytery, but there is a good attendance on the sessions, and at night there

RECEPTION MR. AND MRS. MORRISON Death at Statesville-Negotiations for Valuable Water Power.

to the Observer STATESVILLE, April 26.-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Morrison's "at home" this evening was one of the most charming social events. For the second time within the past few months the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Morrison has been thrown open to the many riends of their two boys in the happy choice of fair brides, and this occasion. like the former, showed the great popcrop statement from September 1st to ularity of both among the young people at their home. Mrs. Morrison, nee 699,459 for the same time in 1892; over- Mrs. J. K. Morrison and Miss Luda

Mrs. Belle Vernam Meredith, of Philadelphia, well-known to our people, ception. Such a proceeding would be September 1st, 125,858, against 106,634 among whom she has scores of friends, in the last degree improper in itself and last year, 156,915 and 234,593 for the arrived here to-day with her little son

ings, 577,367, against 580,485 last year, I learn to-day that New England peo-462,344 and 508,005 for the same time ple are negotiating for the purchase of in 1892; crop brought in sight during the water power on the Catawba river, 238 days to date, 9,346,355, against 7,- known as the Buffalo shoals or Wilhelm 115,983 last year, 6,234,973 and 8,615,334; site, situated near Statesyille, and a crop brought into sight for the week, mile and a half from Rock Cut; also 64,741, against 46,371 for the seven days that the Southern Railway will build a We can furnish this paint in any desirthe opponents of free coinage that they ending April 26th, last year, 36,289 and depot and establish an agency at Rock were making a mistake in impugning 52,852; crop brought into sight for the Cut at once, principally at the solicitafirst twenty-six days of April, 292,887, tion of the Long Island Cotton Mill against 199,032 last year, 164,868 year people and also, doubtless, because of before last and 221,045 for the same the Wilhelm enterprise. The Buffalo shoals water power is said to be the Comparisons in these reports are finest on the river. Water could be ing that all its opponents are in favor of made up to the corresponding date last supplied in this city from this point year, year before last and 1892, and not and our electric lights could also be run bi-metalism are not willing to vote for Comparisons by weeks would take in its development is only a question of

F. F. Leinster, whose illness I re ported last night, died at 3 o'clock this morning of congestion of the brain. Handsome Present for One of the Er- Mr. Leinster at one time owned the celebrated Barium Springs property. ENTERTAINMENT AT WADESBORO.

Good One. Special to the Observer.

WADESBORO, April 26 .- The good department of Georgetown University, ladies of the Baptist church are "hustcellently rendered, was as follows: Duet-Misses Effie Allen and Annie Webb. Dialogue-Breaking Up a Setting Her

—Miss Cora Huntley, Messrs. H. Liles and Hampton B. Allen. Instrumental Duet-Misses Grace and Lois Covington Dialogue-Marrying a Farm and a Family-Misses Effic Allen, Annie Webb and Lois Covington; Messrs. Lester Webb, C. S. Brasington, A. B. Covington and Frank Bennett.

A nice little April shower fell here to-day; just the thing to make seed

in the city on business concerning the good and feels that it can claim that the saving of many valuable lives and the prevention of much sickness can be traced directly to its efforts. We have no doubt of it. The board of health, as we have taken recent occasion to remark, is a highly beneficent institution. Every Legislature should foster it and every chizen hold up its hands.

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ISTHE PASTOR IMPLICATED?

ders in Emanuel Baptist church.
During the past few days some sensational stories have reached the ears of
the police which implicate the pastor.
While Chief Crowley still believes Gibson innocent of any connection with
the horrible crimes, he considers the rumors of sufficient importance to war-rant investigation. He detailed several of his best men yesterday to inquire into the rumors with instructions to sift them to the bottom. It is known that the defense will attempt to show that Gibson murdered the unfortunate girls. Durant, while declaring his innocence has frequently said that the pastor knew more of the terrible crimes than he cared to tell, and rarely missed an pportunity to direct suspicion toward is spiritual adviser. The latter stoutmaintains his ignocence of connection with the murders and is apparently anxious that a thorough investigation be made.

Russia's Vehement Protest. LONDON, April 26 .- A dispatch to the St. James Gazette from St. Petersburg says that besides the note of protest sent to Tokio in concert with France and Germany, the Russian government has made a vehement protest to the Japanese agent in St. Petersburg. England Has Not Learned the Conditions LONDON, April 26.-In the House of Commons to-day, Sir Edward Grey, Inder Foreign Secretary, announced

treaty of peace, but would communicate them to the House whenever they should be received. BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE. The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Bores, Uleers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilolains, Cerns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Burwell & Dunn and Jordan & Scott.

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the conditions of the Chino-Japanese

tleman referred to is Mr. Cicero W. Harris, correspondent of the Charlotte Observer and other papers. He has been a life-long Democrat, was one of the first men to advocate the merit system, has studied the question in all its phases, has been a loyal Cleveland man, is a tariff reformer, and was one before the average Democrat knew the meaning of the word, and the friends of Mr. Harris are confident the President could not do a more graceful thing than to name him for the civil-service commission. He would be the last man in the world to seek the office. If he is ap-TWO LIVES SAVED.

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layard Said to Have Made Sugges London, April 26 .- The Globe says that United States Ambassador Bayard has sought to obtain from the Foreign Office a few hours' extension of the ultimatum of Great Britain to Nicaragua and also made suggestions in regard to the payment of the indemnity de-

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And still another, a special drive, in a very fine undisturbed happiness if they were quarter-sawed oak suit, with full toilet on washstand, 10 fighting for their daily bread, and handsome pieces, all for \$50. Only 6 of these suits left. I away. There's my business also, They sold last fall for \$65. Secure you one at once.

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birthday! I have lived one-hall of the "three score years and ten" allotted me. How rapidly time has gone! How short will see the whole span of life when I have reached the limit! Perhaps shall not reach it!

I have been reasonably fortunate. My business has paid, my health is good, my reputation and standing in the community are those of an honest, respected man and my married life has been happy. Better than everything else have been the love and companonship of my wife and the affection or my little children. I wonder how life will seem when I am old and the children are men and women. Think of me as a grand-, father! And my wife a grandmother! Ha, ha!

But that's a far cry. I may never reach old age. For some reason that thought has never come to and children if I should drop out? Somehow or other I can't feel that my long sleep would be a very peaceful one or heaven itself an and my creditors. Guess I'll add a little to my life insurance. I've been thinking of it for some time, and I'll do it to-day. My brother has what he calls an

endowment policy. Ten thousand dollars in twenty years if he lives, and ten thousand dollars if he dies at any time before the end of the twenty years. Why isn't that a good arrangement? Provision for death, provision for life-meets

the chances either way. Let me see. Two life agents called on me last week. One of them urged the endowment. Said it would cost me \$509 a year for twenty years, for \$10,000, live or die. Talked a good deal about this being a magnificent investment. Gave me some estimates of results. Wonder what's the difference between an estimate and a guess? The other man said I could do

better with my money-take a twenty year term policy at an annual premium of \$160.50 for \$10,-000, and save and invest the difference between the premium and endowment premium. How would that work out? The annual difference in premiums would be \$348.50. Suppose I put that in a Savings Bank and get 4 per cent. on my money. \* \* Why! I'll have \$10,026 in the bank at the end of nineteen years. Sha'n't have to wait twenty years for my endowment. And, come to think When you want Printing-Book Printing, Commerof it, there's another thing. Every year I shall have my full msurance of \$10,000, and also whatever my bank account amounts to. That it will be constantly increasing and, if I should happen to die, there would be more than the ten thousand dollars insurance for the wife and children. I'll figure again. \* \* \* \$4,349 and my insurance at Quality of stock considered, we give as low price as the end of ten years, \$7,255 and any house in the country, and they all say we do the best my insurance at the end of fifteen at the end of nineteen years. If I die in the twentieth year, \$20,000

pinched for money, business may be hard and collections slow, and values. But, in order to avail myself of them I must give up my policy. Then my insurance is gone. Perhaps I couldn't get any more, f I wanted it later. But, under the other arrangement, my bank deposit, more than equal in amount to the cash surrender value of the endowment, would be available without disturbing my insurance. That is worth considering. Then, instead of the Savings

Bank, there's our Building and Loan Society, or the Co-operative Bank. They earn from six per cent. to eight per cent. per annum. 1885, in the case of Sadler Gillespie and others against R. W. Allison and others, I will sell on Monday, the 6th day of May, 1885, at 12 o'clock—m., at the court house door in Charlotte, all that land in the county and State aforesaid, as follows:

First Piece, in the city of Charlotte, N. G., adjoining the lands of James Harty and others and known and designated on Beer's map as lots Nos. 33 and 41, in Square 5, Ward 4, said land being on the corner of Tryon year Renewal term policy and inmap as lots Nos. 33 and 41, in Square 5, Ward 4, said land being on the corner of Tryon, Fifth and Church streets.

SECOND PIECE. Also all that land in western suburbs of the city of Charlotte. N. C. adjoining the lands of the Victor Mills, J. W. Wadsworth, Mrs. M. A. Osborne and others and containing about 60 acres, and being the land particularly described in a deed made to Henry Owens by Geo. Cross registered in the office of the register of deeds for Mecklenburg county, North Carolins, book 3, page —. The said land is known as the "Harry Owens Tract."

The terms of the sale will be one-fourth cash, balance in one, two and three years—equal installments. Bonds to be given bearing 6% interest. Title retained ustil all the purchase money is paid, purchasers to have the right to anticipate the payment of the bonds at any time and receive title. The

year Renewal term policy and invest my own money in my own way. I'm just prudent enough to try to get the most I can for it. That's the way I've succeeded in business so far. I'll apply the same principle to life inturance. never thought of it before. (Turns to his desk and writes): Dear Sir -Drop in at your con-

venience and "write me-up" for

'm convinced. I thank you for

convincing me, or, rather, for

\$10,000 in the Provident Savings.

nelping me to convince myself. Yours truly, Perhaps you are not thirty-five years old. Maybe more, maybe less. But the figures for your age

will fit just as well.

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