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once. Let us hear from you and we Chest paper in the world. If your prinwill have one of our representatives ter don't keep it in stock, call at the OB-

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COOL BLOWING ROCK.

the Voluntary Observer's Meteor Report Makes One Eager to Be There The voluntary observer's meteorologi al record for the month of July at Blowing Rock is given below: The mean temperature was as follows: On the 1st, 68; 2nd, 68; 3rd, 66; 4th, 65; 5th, 58; 6th, 62; 7th, 62; 8th, 61; 9th, 61; 10th, 63; 11th, 63; 12th, 64; 13th, 61; 14th, 61: 15th, 63: 16th, 61: 17th, 67: 18th, 69: 19th, 67; 20th, 69; 21st, 70; 22nd, 69;

70; 24th, 71; 25th, 71; 26th, 73; 27th, 71; 28th, 70; 29th, 69; 30th, 65; 31st, 60. The mean temperature was 67: maximum temperature, 73 on the 26th; minimum temperature, 50 on the The total precipitation for the month was 59 inches. There were 26 clear days, four partly cloudy and one cloudy day. The prevailing wind was

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT S. L. DOSHER, Observer, Charlotte, N. C., August 3 1895, 8 p. m. 74 Cloudy. Trace.

Maximum, 84; minimum, 65. orresponding date last year Maximum, 89; minimum, 72

WEATHER FORECAST.

10 Cents a Line, Six Words to the Line. FOR SALE—A desirable buggy and srddle horse. Apply at Wadsworth's stables. NO STOP after leaving Salisbury on the Asheville excursion. Train leaves 8:30 m, August 16. \$2.75 round trip.

OST-At Carolina Central passenger depot yesterday (Saturday), small gold hain off of child's neck, Reward. Return

TO-MORROW is the day for the excursion to Atlanta - a great trip. Fare \$2.75. FOR RENT-Store, 221 East Trade. Rhyne & Bro , 229 East Trade. G o and take a meal at Vanderbilt's pala-tial residence on August 16

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THE fine batch of bread on Saturday went like hot cakes; didn't have a loaf Will have another batch of same morning. Hot rolls delivered in any every morning. Hot rolls delivered in part of the city. Prather, The Baker.

REEN PARK HOTEL -This elegant TREEN PARK HOTEL—rins elegant of resort is still under the management of Mr E. E. Post, the veteran hotelist, who has so satisfactorily and successfully conducted affairs during the past three seasons. Dallas. People who have traveled all over this country and Europe say that they have never (Toldbugs, silver toads, greenback

UR Raleigh shoe stock is simply ele- knocked down at \$24,000.

If you entrust your orders for printing to to us, you may expect nothing but fair treatment. Observer Printing House,

1,000 will buy 7-room house, corner lot. T. THE greatest excursion ever run out of Charlotte—the excursion to Atlanta to-norrow. Separate cars for white people.

50 NT neckwear at 35¢ at the Racket. Williams, Hood & Co. BE sure to wait for the white excursion to Asheville August 16.

FASNACHT had a good trade Saturday and will have plenty of bread Monday FOR RENT -5-room cottage. Apply at 317 West Fifth street.

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HEAPEST trunk you ever saw came in the Raleigh stock. Williams, Hood

# SALE OF A

By virtue of a decree of the Court of Comnon Pleas for the county of Chester and Company and others as defendants, and tated on 9th day of July, 189g, the under-509 N. Tryon St., Charlotte, signed will sell at public auction before the subscriptions will be sent to Washing-All days except Friday and Saturday court house door at Chester, S. C., between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m. and lo'clock

# 1895, the following described property, to-

All that parcel or lot of land situated on Gadsden street, in the city of Chester, fronting on said street 276 feet and running through to Lacy street 400 feet on each side, with the following buildings and improve-

ments thereon: feet; wood shop, two stories, 45x150; machine shop and blacksmith shop, one story, with one 38 H. P. Beck engine and boiler, equipped with machinery to work both iron and wood; foundry, brick building. 47x100, with machinery, sand, flasks and patterns; ginnery, wood building, with three Pratt gins, condensers and feeders, cotton press and corn mill, constituting the entire plant and nachinery of the Moffatt Manufacturing

Company No bid therefor will be accepted for a sun ess than \$10,000 (ten thousand dollars), nor shall any bid be accepted unless the bidder shall have first placed in the hands of the receiver before the opening of sale the sum of two hundred dollars in money or certfied check or mortgage bonds of the defendant company as a pledge that such bid may be made good or the sum so pledged forfeited. The above described property shall be sold in one lot and upon the following terms

to-wit: One-third cash and the balance in two equal installments on a credit of one and two years with interest from the day of sale and a mortgage of the premises sold, to-gether with an assignment of the policies of insurance upon said buildings for at least eight thousand dollars, but with the print. lege to pay the whole in cash, or to anticipate the payment of either installment, the purchaser to pay for all necessary papers. JAMES McLARNON,

Monuments New York...

ARCH-MURDERER HOLMES.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- A morning paper gives the following particulars of the confession made by the Quinians yes-terday to Chief Badenoch, which was taken down by a stenographer.

They related that it their opinion. Miss Cigrand, Mrs. Julia Connor and her daughter Pearl, and Minnie and Nannie Williams are all dead and that Holmes murdered them. Pietzel, they said, quarreled fre-quently with Holmes because the latter

children, and that Alice, Nellie and exposition by September 18th. Howard Pietzel were killed by him. As to Miss Vantansill they knew it understood that this is not a North nothing and never saw her. Miss Carolina exhibit, but that the articles stove in his office, which was red-hot, 1885 on the State's North Carolina Railsomething that looked like portions of road bonds. Treasurer Worth says he human body, and that a horrible odor will never pay it until ordered by the that after Holmes had gone away he they will so order. found a bottle of chloroform in the

that time. Nothing New in the Case. case to-day. Superintendent Badenoch being examined; a much smaller numwas not in his office during the day, ber than was expected. and Inspector Fitzpatrick was engaged being pursued on the case upon the he said:

from the Quinlans. It is stated to-day that a dime museum | which are being held he is maneuver firm had secured a lease on the Holmes ing to have Guthrie invited to speak it and charge visitors 10 cents for ad- aspirant to the Populist nomination for mission to the house and grounds.

BESSEMER CITY MILLS SOLD

Mr. S. J. Durham, of Dallas, Purchaser-Price \$24,000-Many Mill Men There-Dr. Kilgo Lectures. Special to the Observer

was bought by Mr. S. J. Durham, of seeks to be all those. He is afraid of

Dr. J. H. McAden, Messrs. S. Witt- though he should think in the same The property sold is the mill, without Butler to be Senator they

months since by experts at \$42,500. The delegation of mill men from Athens, Ga., accompanied by Mr. Reily Dixon, agent of the Seaboard Air Line, pressed themselves as very favorably

impressed with the mills in this section Mott on his side he has got the Repubof the country. Dr. Kilgo, of Trinity College, delivlast Thursday night on Christian edu- cally. It was an able talk, and he

for being a fine speaker. Bishop Duncan preached an able ser-

adjourns to-night \$1,000 FIRE AT KING'S MOUNTAIN.

Warehouse and Sixteen Bales of Cotton Burn-No Insurance. pecial to the Observer

discovered last night about 9:30 o'clock pulled by the nose. the warehouse of W. A. Mauney & Bro., which is in the lot rear of their preventing any further damage than time. There is a determination to have of cotton in the building, which was 'broad-cloth' in their party." the greatest loss except the building. caught by spontaneous combustion.

Aid Asked for Waller and His Wife. TOPERA, Kan., Aug. 3 .- Governor Morrill and ex-Senator John Martin today issued an appeal for aid from the prisoned, and his wife, reported to be exposed. in destitute circumstances abroad. All

Frost at the Rock.

Correspondence of the Observer. BLOWING ROCK, Aug. 2.- The thermorning, and frost was quite visible to J. H. CARSON.

BASEBALL YESTERDAY. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Brooklyn: eries-Kennedy and Dailey; Meekin, German and Farrell At Boston:

Philadelphia ....... 1 1 0 2 0 0 1 0 1 - 6
Base hits-Boston, 8; Philadelphia, 9.
Errors-Boston, 4; Philadelphia 1. Batteries-Stivetts and Ganzel; acGill, Beam 

and McGuire. Base hits—Pittsburg, 7; Cleveland, 8., Er-ors—Pittsburg, 3; Cleveland, 2. Hatteries -Hawley and Merritt; Cuppy and Zimmer.

At Louisville: Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 the past few days received warnings that they had better not venture into certain counties. Such threats do not Louisville. At Chicago:

How the Clubs Stand

oklyn

Vashington t. Louis....

OLIVER CROMWELL BUTLER. MURGLARS INFESTING CONCORD.

HE WOULD BE GOVERNOR BY PROXY.

Mary Ann Wants to Be Senator, Governor Railroad Commissioner and Monarch of by His Unreasonable Demands for His by Mr. M. Man Friday, Guthrie-Other Guberna- R. Moose. torial Candidates-Opposed to the Atlanta Bull Fights-The State Exhibit to Go to Atlanta-Civil Service Examinaflons. Special to the Observer.

quently with Holmes because the latter mittee of the Board of Agriculture would not act squarely with his associate in the dealings, and they believed RALEIGH, Aug. 3.—The special comciate in the dealings, and they believed allow Drs. Day and Fernow, of the that Holmes killed Pietzel so as to pre- United States geological and forestry vent any telling of his crimes, which, departments, to take to Atlanta and exthey believe. Pietzel was aware of to hibit all of the building stones, the best some extent. As to whether Pietzel specimens of the coal and iron and participated in any of the murders they gold ores, and the forestry exhibit. do not know. They believe that Holmes. It will be a very complete display as far after killing Pietzel, felt that it was as it goes and will cover some 150 feet necessary to dispose of the dead man's of floor space. It is to be in place at the The Agricultural Department wishes

Cigrand, Mrs. Connor, Pearl Connor, are lent to the government to fill in the Minnie and Nanie Williams, they gaps in its great displays.

thought, came to their death in the The State Treasurer had a visit to-Holmes building. Mrs. Quinlan related day from a broker who informed him that one day when her husband was that suit would be brought to force the away she saw Holmes poking into the State to pay the accrued interest since

came from the room. Quinlan said courts to do so, nor does he believe The revenue board of civil service exsteel vault. They both said that they aminers for this district met here this saw the Williams girls about July 5th, morning, and the examination of the 1893, for the last time, and that they applicants for positions in the classified must have been put out of the way at service as storekeepers and gaugers, gaugers and clerks began. Victor Boyden is chairman, N. A. Brown, secreta-

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- The police have ry and Mr. Walker member of the nothing new to announce in the Holmes | board. There are only seven persons In an interview to-day with one o with other matters. He said work was the best known politicians in the State still-at least he will put his name to "Senator Marion Butler is lines suggested in information gained grooming William A. Guthrie for Governor, and at the Populist 'rallies' castle in Englewood, and would fence and he takes care that no other possible could not afford to state if he has any Governor shall be invited. Butler's last man in the county who should idea is to get a man in the gubernatorial former statements, and I don't think he chair whom he can absolutely control. The same reason which prompted him to make Otho Wilson railroad commissioner, that is that he himself might in fact be commissioner, is urging him on in the gubernatorial matter. He is not GASTONIA, Aug. 3.-The Bessemer satisfied to be Senator and have someity Cotton Mill was sold at Bessemer body else Governor and get another Female Baseballists Doing Business in City, under a deed of trust, to-day and one railroad commissioner, but he

kowsky, W. C. Maxwell and C. W. Til- way and be influenced by the same of near Troy, was trading at Crowson's lett, of Charlotte, attended the sale. party plan. This is what is the matter There were also present Mr. Watkins, with Butler. He will not be successful. tacked with heart failure. Mr. Crow-Jumpers, or anyone else, can get first- of New York, and several mill men It is so apparent to all that Guthrie son bathed her face with cold water and and Guthrie only is Buther's man that then hurried for the nearest physician. ding was lively and it was finally the Populists and Republicans are re- He being away, Dr. J. H. Bennett was any machinery, and sixteen or eighteen | ing for him to be dictator. J. M. Moody, V. S. Lusk, D. L. Russell, Thomas Set-The property was valued several tle (let him deny it as much as he will) Hileman, of Cabarrus, are candidates for the nomination for Governor. Even Hal. Ayer, the editor of Butler's paper, has the 'bee in his bonnet.' visited the mills in our town to-day and would like to exhibit some independleft on the 1 o'clock train. They ex- ence, he is afraid to do so. Butler doubtless thinks by getting Dr. J. J.

> The Republicans oppose Guthrie be ered a lecture at the Methodist church cause he has been so unstable politi-'Neither J. M. Mewborne nor 'Buck fully sustained the reputation he has Kitchen nor Hileman nor Harry Skinner will submit to the dictatorship of Butler or of any other man. Mewborne, mon Friday morning and will preach | while not an avowed candidate, is not again Sunday morning. Conference to be forgotten in the general race. up of North Elm street by Capt. B. J.

"The Populist party to-day is stronger Considerable lumber was piled was in the last campaign, and there are The case involves a very interesting the affair with a view to demanding his wagon and ran. near the warehouse, and several frame more in it who will not submit to the legal point. buildings were near, which made the dictation of anybody. The name of situation look somewhat dangerous in the man who will really receive the the beginning, but the warehouse was nomination for Governor has not yet brick with iron roof, and by this means been mentioned, nor is it likely to be the fire was confined to that building. until on the eve of the convention. The The lumber was moved and a small man put up will be the strongest man frame house close by was torn down: to be found, a man of the highest abilother adjacent buildings were watered, ity. He will be announced at the proper

destroyed. There were about 15 bales want by the Republicans for some tions favorable to sound money and merchant, of N. B. Mills & Co.; T. J. The approximate loss is \$1,000, with no his desire to keep out of the "push" in The silver men have made the issue in is now a certainty, \$50,000 having been insurance. Supposed to have been politics, but he will be bound to get in almost all places and where they could subscribed in 24 hours. The enterprise

it. What was said a day or two ago control have instructed for free silver embraces the cotton mill, roller flour noon, Prof. Kemp P. Battle and Presiabout the fusion arrangement plans has resolutions by the State convention. mill and a bridge across the Catawba dent George T. Winston, of the Unisurely raised a stir. I developed the The policy of the sound money men on river. This latter idea is of the greatest versity of North Carolina, made very fusion "machine," and as a result has the other hand has been to avoid in importance to Statesville, as a bridge drawn fire from all directions. It will structions and follow a conciliatory very probably arouse Senator Butler. friends of ex-Consul Waller, who is im- since it was his hand which was thus The Populists who claim to be free

from the machine swear no man can say there will or will not be fusion; that the odds are as great one way as the other: that if the Republicans nominate a gold man for President and do not go in for the financial reform which mometer marked 42 here at sunrise this the Populists demand then the Populists will absolutely refuse to join forces with them. The Populists are asserting that white Republicans have no strength east of Greensboro; that the Populists have withdrawn from their ranks. Editor Ayer, of the Caucasian, says that in Chatham day before yesterday nine the people care only for silver now and have put politics in the lumber yard, and he cites in confirmation of this the speeches made at these Populist "rallies," in which he says the declaration was made that if the Populist Senators and Represenatives play false in working for financial reform they need never return home, and that this sentiment was loudly applauded. All these things

The good people of this State do not at all relish the idea of the proposed bull fights at the Atlanta Exposition. Chairman Green, of the Board of Agriculture, says there is disgust at the proposed fights, and that the people would like to be assured that no such thing would take place.

the past few days received warnings and some held to await trial by court. intimidate men like Deputy W. F. Gibson and others of the "dead game" The State Board of Education has no knowledge of the extent of the "swamp lands" in Brunswick and Columbus, as they have never been surveyed. Camp

& Co. are to make the survey, and have an option on the lands at 25 cents an acre, until December 31st next. The cypress timber is what Camp & Co., saw mill men, want.

The Odd Fellow's Plenic-Baseball-Langdon the Actor Goes to New York. ecial to the Observer. CONCORD, Aug. 3,-The Odd Fellow picnic crowd here to-day—between 300 and 500 being present—was addressed

Mr. M. H. H. Caldwell and Rev. J This afternoon a match game of bal way played between Concord and Forest Hill at the picnic grounds, the score standing 11 to 8 in favor of Forest Hill. harlotte wired Forest Hill to-day that

The house of Mr. W. A. Wood, orth Main street was entered last ght by burglars, who got \$28 from Mr ood's pants. There is no cine. There will be no services in any e churches to morrow night, owing to meeting of No. 12 township Sunday ool convention, which elects its deleet at Bethpage (Presbyterian) church Thursday, August 8th. Mr. B. E. Harris will lead the meeting to-morrow

Harry Langdon, the actor, left the ty to-night for New York city, where goes to enter upon services with A.

MR. DALE "RATHER RANK."

So Says the Lexington Correspondent and Charges That Dale's Friends Wrote for becial to the Observer.

LEXINGTON, Aug. 3.-The morning train which always brings to us the OBSERVER was several hours late to-day ing in a disappointed tone, "How long ill the Charlotte mail will be here?" Mr. Dale, in his reply to your correspondent to-day, seems to be somewhat excited and gets rather rank and if some of his special friends will continue to encourage him he will get ranker what they write, for I am sure he did not compose that letter in to-day's OBserver. Mr. Dale's friends should be ashamed of themselves and not have him make assertions he should not and could not afford to state if he are the state Department will take with reference to the massacre has not been joying the regulation vacation. respect for truth. Mr. T. S. Dale is the

would do so if let alone. Your correspondent has never at tempted to represent local sentiment affair with a view of ascertaining if any nor shape public opinion on the case.

AN ATTACK OF HEART FAILURE. This State Have a Contract With Wades

boro any man who thinks for himself, even | Special to the Observer Wadesboro, Aug. 3 .- Mrs. Knotts "Bazaar," when she was suddenly atapplied restoratives to the patient. She was restored sufficiently to be taken

home. There will be a novel ball game played on the Wadesboro diamond, next Friday afternoon. A team consisting of women from New York will play the Vadesboro ball team. This will be something entirely out of the regular two other Methodist female missionorder of things for Wadesboro and will o doubt create much excitement as Peters, are located at places near by well as gossip. Full particulars of the The Church Missionary Society has a lican party, but he is greatly mistaken. game will be published later.

APT. FISHER'S PRIVATE STREET He Digs a Ditch Across It and the Mayo

Promptly Fines Him \$50 for It. Special to the Observer. GREENSBORO, Aug. 3.-Greensboro The rebellion against Butler went to Fisher. A few years ago Capt. Fisher buildings there were damaged, but no lous. such an extent during the session of the opened up a street connecting with American was killed. Minister Denby Legislature that he was actually unable North Elm through his property. The protested against the treatment of the to get through some really good meas town then condemned the street for a Americans at Cheng-Tu and the Chiures. All those above named are friend- street railway, and when ('apt. Fisher nese government gave satisfactory asly to Butler and do not regret his elec- sued for damage he was given only surances of its intention to punish the who committed the robbery at Croft. tion to the Senate, and they do not wish nominal damages. The captain a few offenders and to prevent a repetition of He was riding on his wagon yesterday KING'S MOUNTAIN, Aug. 3.-Fire was to destroy him, but they will not be days ago cut a deep ditch across the the outrages. The British missions at morning, and seeing Mr. Turner Armin intelligence and character than it fined him \$50 for obstructing the street. its consular officers to make inquiry into to Croft, coming. the negro jumped off

FOR SOUND MONEY.

The Majority of Delegates to the Iowa Democratic Convention Fayor It. DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. ast Iowa counties conventions to-day to name delegates to Shoals Cotton Mill, the Democratic convention Wednesday. the warehouse, which was completely such a man. There is a well-known Majorities send uninstructed delegathe First National Bank; N. B. Mills, the administration. Generally the in- Allison, United States marshal; Wm. Senator Pritchard rather intimates structed delegates are for sound money.

> policy. To Break Down the American Sugar Trus SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 3.-The Hawaiian sugar planters have underfor its object the breaking down of the early part of this week, upon the scene, those preaching will be Dr. J. M. P. Otts, American sugar trust and the establishing of a free market for sugar. Nearly \$1,000,000 has been subscribed by leading and influential planters and the Spreckels Brothers, of this city, falo Shoals property. have been asked to join the combine. At first it was thought the local sugar to know and does not hesitate to say, kings would join but they have since refused to do so.

Grant Will Not Lead Tammnny. NEW YORK,, Aug. 3.-Ex-Mayor J. Frant has returned from Europe and emphatically declares that he will not ccept the leadership of Tammany Hall should the position be tendered to him. The reason for Mr. Grant's refusal to consider any proposition look ing to becoming head of Tammany is inderstood to be that he wishes to give his entire time to his private business

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS There was a \$60,000 fire in W. H keech & Co's furnishing goods store in

Pittsburg last night. A Baltimore & Ohio freight train umped the track at Cochrane's Mills, Penn. Engineer Funk was killed, and fireman Fryan fatally scalded. The trouble between the negroes and

whites, at Smyrna, Ga., is all over now. The negroes have been tried and bailed, a 16 to 1 ratio.

Frederick H. Britton, a correspon-

CHINESE FANATICISM AGAIN. MR JEBNIGAN REPORTS A MASSACRE.

Christians Slain at Kucheng, But Only One American Wounded. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- A cable dis patch received at the State Department to-day from Mr. Jernigan, the United States consul general at Shanghai, reports a massacre of Christains at Kucheng, China. No Americans were

killed but one was seriously wounded. The name of the place where the massacre occurred was not plain in the dispatch but it is understood to be Kucheng, where, according to a United Press cable message from Shanghai, received this morning, a frightful massacre of Christians had occurred.

The only place on the map of the State Department which resembles gates to the county convention, to Kucheng in name is Kincheng. This is located in the middle of China, north of the Yang-Tsekiang river. Navy Department officials say that no vessel can get within several hundred miles of the The dispatch from Mr. Jernigan gave

the name of the American lady who was seriously wounded as Miss Harlow, and said that five English ladies were killed. A Frightful Massacre of Christians at Ku cheng. SHANGHAI, Aug. 3 .- The Shanghai Ex-

press prints a telegram from Foochow, under the date of August 3rd, reporting

and in consequence everybody was ask- a frightful massacre of Christians in Kucheng, in the province of Kansu Sinsiang. Among those murdered were five foreign ladies. No confirmation of the report has been received. ADEE ACTING PROMPTLY.

He Finds, However, That No War Vessel Can Reach the Scene-Difficulty in Locating the Place. determined and probably will not be until fuller detalls are cabled by Minister Denby or Consul General Jernigan.

Immediately upon the receipt of the speak thus of a jury or deny his own Immediately upon the receipt of the dispatch from the latter, Acting Secretary Adee, of the State Department, informed the Navy Department of the United States naval vessel could reach the scene of trouble. The dispatch Davidson goes to Atlanta to-morrow mornfrom Mr. Jernigan gave the name of the his nose. place where the massacre occurred as place where the massacre occurred as
Kuck Kenge, instead of Kucheng.
Neither Kuck Kenge nor Kucheng cepi the arithmetics. The committee will could be found on the maps at the State and Navy Departments but a

> Asiatic station, from getting within at least 400 miles. The Miss Harlow named in Mr. Jernigan's dispatch as having been wounded, is believed to be Miss Mabel C. Hartford, of Dover, N. H., in charge of the Methodist mission at Kiucheng. Her assistant is Miss W. H. Rouse, and aries, Miss Mabel Allen and Miss Sarah

large mission at Kiucheng and the five English women who were killed are probably attached to it. At the State Department it is believed of another outbreak of fanaticism, such der back again some day." as was rampant during the Chinese-Japanese war. The greatest riot at that side, near the junction compress, Fri- When picked up she was very pale, and greatly stirred up now over the closing time against Christians occurred at day, and taken to the home, is very and complained greatly of Cheng-Tu. The American mission sick. He has high fever and is delir. Mr. Wearn and another gentleman took street on his property, thus closing the Cheng-Tu were also damaged and the strong, whose horse had been taken street. The mayor then arrested and British government has just sent one of use by the robber in going from Derita time in a week or more. He has had

> A \$100,000 COTTON MILL. The Buffalo Shoals Mill-The Projectors-

A Bridge to Be Placed Across the Catawba Special to the Observer. STATESVILLE, Aug. 3.—The Buffalo capital \$100,000. projected by Geo. H. Brown, cashier of Cooper, capitalist, and L. C. Wagner, across the Catawba at this point makes

ton, corn, wheat and tobacco. Mr. E. Berkeley, of the Southern

Statesville the best market for a great

Your correspondent is in a position that this is the finest cotton mill in restment in the State. Outside of the fact that the gentlemen in charge are well known, successful business men, the plant itself, with its unlimited water power and magnificent location has caused a rush to secure stock and organization is only a question of a few

Mr. A. G. Craig, the popular freight the city to-day en route to Asheville.

WAR IN THE CAMP. A Disgraceful Fight at an Ohio Democratic Convention.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 3 -At the Dem.

sets of delegates to the State convention selected. There was much disorder. After the opening George Arthur feated by James A. Violet, the Mcattempted to address the delegates, Creary man. The city was expected to while W. C. Armstrong, a strong anti-Brice man, rushed to the front of the stage, and amid cheers of encouragement from his faction and hoots of rage from the Brice faction, proclaimed he Democratic county conventions in had been elected temporary chairman. Kansas have generally selected dele- Hon. John L. Zimmerman, a Brice gates to the State silver convention at man, who had been selected as chair-Pertles Springs next Tuesday, favoring man by the Democratic central commit- found at Kaufman's. tee, also came forward with his sup-W. H. Weller, a capitalist of St. porters, and at this moment Internal Louis, has taken charge of the pipe Revenue Collector S. M. McMillan, a works at Gadaden, Ala., and they will Brice man, confronted W. C. Armstropg be started in about ten days after lying idle for nearly two years. The capacity of the works will be doubled in a short time.

Brice man, the days after lying and pushed him off the stage to the floor below. A long, wild and disgrace-ful fight ensued. Finally both sides announced their delegations to the State convention and the assemblage ad

Miss Fannie Knight, who eight years ago went from Chowan county, has died at her station in middle China. She went to China as a Baptist mission-leaving and lynching. He got some are the Jackson's Hole trouble miners drunk and pumped them for news. He left.

Governor Richards, of Wyoming, denies that the white people were the aggressors in the Jackson's Hole trouble as charged by the indian Right's Association.

-Mr Landrum Brown is back. He cau -There was a big watermelo T. H. Andrews' Friday night.

-Pro. H. A. Gray examined six applicants or teachers' positions in the county, yester-

-Mr. Osmond Barringer made the trip down from Davidson yesterday on his wheel. .—Profs. Phillips and Stockard, of Monroe, will take charge of the High School on Au-gust 24th. -Wiss Anna Caldwell, of Hebron, went to Croft yesterday, where she is to take charge of a school

-Mrs. and Mrs. T. J. Sprinkle and Mrs. . Presson have gone on a visit to Blythe -Tae sailor workmen at the compress recently took down and moved a press from Norfolk to Texas.

-The Buford Hotel orchestra will dis course sacred music at Latta Park this af-ernoon from 4 to 6. -Mrs. James F. Johnston, of Birming ham, arrived yesterday morning, and is wit Mrs Robert Gibbon. —Mr. J. B Hudson has taken charge of Linnell's Roller Factory. He has given someone else "taffy." -Two young men of this city go to Pine-ville the 1st of September to open a general -Not a single ball of cotton on the market train admitted that "this is the worst resterday. Mr. John W. Miller had nine layout we were ever in." May the layout we were ever in." May the

-The finest load of melons on the market resterday was brought in by 'Squire Geo Sadier. Many of them weighed 60 pounds -Prof. C. S. L. A. Taylor leaves in the morning for Edenton. where he goes as a delegate to the State Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows.

—Miss Lottie Gormley gave a watermelon function Friday night, complimentary to the junior branch of the St. Andrews Brotherhood. - Charlotte is growing rapidly," said Mr. P. Heath yesterday. "I note the change O. P. Heath yesterday. "I note the chang from time to time, as I come. There are so many strangers here."

-Supt. McCall, of the county home, who -Firemen John Davidson and Will Glenn

-Mr. J. H. Thore goes to Concord in the

make its report and recommendation Tuesday night. -Maj. S. W. Reid, the OBSERVER'S good friend, spent part of yestelday here talking with friends and countrymen. He has been place called Kiucheng was found and this is believed to be the correct locali-

ty. It is situated on a small stream in off on a big by the middle of China, north of the getting home. and Guthrie orly is Butler's man that the hurried for the nearest physician. The Populists and Republicans are rebelling. While they are willing for being away, Dr. J. H. Bennett was smallest United States gun-boat on the Butler to be Separated, "Buck" very much the Machias, the two new ones which read: "Southern Card Clothing Company," and "Charlotte Trouser Company," and "Charlotte Trouser Company," and "Charlotte Trouser Company," and "Charlotte Trouser Company," Each is 50 feet long, and derson word to send "Buck" up and derson word to send "Buck" up and -The streets of Market Town were cleaned

yesterday than any Saturday in years. The city sweepers were put to work on the gutter from College to the railroad, which is the receptacle for refuse from the vegetable stores, and they were kept clean all day. The looks of one or two stores on that street are enough to turn away trade justed of are enough to turn away trade instead o At the County Home.

David Leary, an inmate of the coun

ty home, died Friday. Jim Mauney escaped from the home Friday. He is subject to fits of insanity, and when in one of these, wandered wheel, could not move. She fell in that the massacre is simply the result off. Mr. McCall hopes that he'll "wan-The man who was found by the road-

The Wicked Flee. Jo Jackson, colored, was jailed yesterday, on suspicion of being the party

Mrs. Bessie Rintels entertained number of friends at her home on West Trade street last night. The pleasures of the evening were many.

THE BIBLICAL ASSEMBLY.

A Large Part of the Faculty of the Uni versity Attending-Distinguished Minis ters to Preach ASHEVILLE, Aug. 2.—Prof. Noah K. Davis, of the University of Virginia, 18 drawing large crowds to the school of the English Bible, held daily. At the general conference held yesterday after-

able addresses on the Bible in the family. Among those present at the assem-bly are Prof. E. A. Alderman, Dr. number of the finest farms in North Thomas Hume, Prof. Cain, Prof. Vena-Carolina, being the very center of cot- ble, Prof. Toy, all of the faculty of the University of North Carolina. All of the churches to-morrow will be filled Railway Company, spent a day, the by distinguished ministers. Among ning the buzz planer, when the plank taking a deed for the necessary land to of Alabama; Dr. J. T. White of Macon, build a depot and a contract has been Ga.; Dr. Thomas Hume, of the Univerlet by Mr. Berkeley for the erection of sity of North Carolina; Dr. W. T. Hall, the depot within one mile of the Buf- of Columbia, S. C.; Dr. Gross Alexander, Vanderbilt University, and Dr. Pow-

ers, of Washington, D. C. Exhibits Arriving. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 3 .- Twenty carloads of the government's exhibit of the exposition are on the grounds. Mr. Horace Bradley, of New York, writes that he has just returned from Europe. He states that he has secured the finest collection of pictures in England, Germany, France, Italy, Spain and Portugal ever brought to America. Boston, ing the court house matter. The sen agent of the Southern Railway, was in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago galleries, public and private, will send large loans.

Blackburn's Man Defeated, McCreary's Elected. FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 3 .- An excitocratic county convention this after- ing primary was held here to-day and noon two tickets were named and two Col. E. H. Taylor, Jr., the Blackurn candidate for the Legislature, was dego for Taylor.

Index to This Morning's Advertisements Filters are a necessity. G. S. Read & Co. sell the best.
One dollar buys \$2 worth of clothing at Long, Tate & Co's.
Good-by sale of summer goods at Alexander's. Most stylish furnishings in town can be led codfish at Bethune & White's.

Mrs. Joe Person's wash cures sore eyes.
One more day ta attend Selgie's cost sale.
New cable brim soft hats at Rogers'.
Read Joe Baruch & Co's. slide prices.
Stearns' wheels at Dowd's.
A. Duncan M. Osborne has real estate for Chickering and Ivers & Pond pianos at E M. Andrews'. Lincoln Lithia Water cures all kidney and Diader diseases.

The fall term of the Agricultural and Mechanical College for the colored race, at Greensboro, opens October 7th.
Diamonds and watches at Farrior's.
Cheap rates to the mountains over the Seaboard
Jordan sells the Prophylactic toothbrush.
Ladies' watches at Palamountain's.
Read Harris & Keesler's specials.

A LAST WORD ABOUT THE WAIT.

One of the Unfortunates, Who Walter Till the Clouds Rolled By, Replies to In reply to the complaint of a 12-hour wait at Glen Alpine of passengers on the east-bound train Wednesday af-

ternoon, "Ex-Dispatcher," of Morganton, comes to the defense of ganton, "Ex-Dispatcher," of horganton, comes to the defense of the Southern Railway. He says "lis understood" (which leaves a doubt that there was only one available engine east of the wreck. The com plaint of the passengers detained at Glen Alpine is that the great Southern should not be able to scrape up extra engine to rescue its patrons fro a serious predicament. It is to be hoped, too, that the road will now arrange it so that an engine can be turned around hereafter between Morganton

and Salisbury, if need be.
Ex-Dispatcher says: "The argument that the local train should have been

reated as was the vestibule is impotent

from the fact that a local train so di-verted ceases to be a local train, and the passengers instead of being treated as were the through passengers, would be simply turned away from home, not forwarded on their way." The majority of the delayed passengers were for points beyond Salisbury. The remainder were entitled to be taken home long before the expiration of 12 hours. This complainant only complains hoping to do something, however little, to prevent a repetition of such an occurrence. Trainmen on the detained layout we were ever in." May the Southern live and prosper, and never allow its customers to be so inconveni-

before "Ex-Dispatcher's" signature, whenever he is "so dispoged." FIGHT ON THE WHARF

enced again, and take the "ex" from

Yesterday a great fight took place on

"Patsie's" Son Got Badly Licked-Heizer Will Repair Him If "Patsie" ain't in the fight himself some of his kith and kin are.

College street between "Buck, "Mr. J. A. Henderson's dog-"Patsie's" son-and a dog belonging to a young man by the name of McGowan. Buck is only 17 months old, and strongly resembles "Patsie" in looks as well as ways. He is a great fighter, and attacks every dog that passes Yesterday he more than met his match McGowan and dog passed. opened the attack, and the McGowan dog closed it. He took "Buck's" head in his mouth and chewed on it like a girl chews chewing gum. Then he let it loose to see if "Buck" was satisfied. He was not; so the big dog shook him nearly to pieces. Buck stuck to his argument, until his enemy began making

he troubled his dog The dogs fought for about ten rounds, when they were separated, "Buck" very much the

he'd repair him

a meal off of his ears, when he hollered

dogfully. Mr. Henderson started to in-

terfere, but McGowan had his Irish uj

also, and threatened to jump on him it

MISS SHANNONHOUSE HURT. She Had a Terrible Fall on Her Wheel-Her Dress Caught. Miss Edith Shannonhouse was riding up East Trade street yesterday after-noon on her wheel. Her dress got noon on her wheel. caught in the pedal and wrapped round and round, pulling her to one side, and finally throwing her headlong on the macadam and car track. She fell on the machine, and being tied down by her dress, and mixed up in general with the front of the Brown warehouse, by the Wearn lumber yard. Mr. Will Wearn saw her fall, and ran to her assistance

or dislocated, and that she was other wise hurt. Those who saw the fall said it was a bad one. Dr. Edward Roach made his appear-

ance up street vesterday for the first

her into Dr. O'Donoghue's. It was

thought that her arm was either broken

an attack of billious fever. Mrs. W. J. Jordan is sick in the city. Her brother, Mr. J. L. Curley, came here yesterday to see her, but could not learn her whereabouts. Mr. Jordan Hurt.

Mr. John Jordan, of Crab Orchard,

was painfully hurt yesterday morning in a runaway. He was coming to town on his wagon. The mules became frightened at the convict camp, east of the city, and ran. Mr. Jordan wa brown forward against a wheel and badly hurt.

Wednesday, Rev. Mr. Grier, of Caldwell Station, officiating. Miss Mary McAuley and Mr. John Vance, of Long Creek, are to be married this week. Short a Thumb. Frank Woodard, colored, who works at Asbury & Finger's, lost the thumb on his right hand yesterday. He was run

Selected the Same Month.

Mr. John McAuley and Miss Mary

ohnson, of Huntersville, were married

slipped, and his hand got in the place where the plank ought to be. Dr. O'-Donoghue attended him. Result of Growth

asking that a crossing be made at the intersection of Brevard street and the Carolina Central Railroad. That sec tion has gotten so populous, that a crossing at Brevard street is a necessity. Will They Reconsider? The county commissioners meet to morrow. The OBSERVER hears that there

A petition will be presented to the

poard of aldermen to-morrow night.

is a probability of the board re ment of the people seems to be in favor of building on the old lot. A tenement house on Mr. Watson Sloan's place, west of the city, was de-stroyed by fire Thursday. The fire oc-curred while the hands were in the

field, and is supposed to have been accidental. Association Affairs. Mr. Edmunds Brown leads the men's meeting at the Association to-day. Mr. Frank Mahan has gone to Durham to spend two weeks in recuper ating for the fall work.

Special Rates. It will interest mountain-loving peo

who was hurt a week or no ago by a fall, is the mother of Mrs. J. F. Mosteiler, of this city. Mrs. Burns is 84 years

ple to know that special rates have been made to the mountains, over the ral roads and stage lines. One can go f Charlotte to Blowing Rock and return for \$6.45. Mrs. Mosteller's Mother Has a Fall. Mrs. Betsie Burns, of Fort Mill, S. C.

Churning by Steam.

Mr. T. W. Long, of Kelso farm, is, he says, the only man in the county who is churning by steam. He is running a greamery of his own.