#### CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER JANUARY 1, 1906.

### A CHRISTMAS CAMP HUND

#### SAND BILLS

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e day yesterday morning the man came into the city office, from the sand hills. Copy was and so the members of the local ared back in their chairs to in-him. He had been on a three imp-bunt in the wilderness end iand.

and knows the sand hills by heart. "The first night we heliced at Tom McNair's "commissary," and requested lis hospitalities for the night. Tom was gone, but Eb Leggett was there. Bb came out through the thick dark-ness and the pouring rain to welcome us. This place being a socular mon-astery, the Mecca of bachelors, it is wonderful how its inhabitants get along; but without much waiting Eb ushered us out to an excellent supper, and, after an evening of story felling, put us comfortably to bed, all in the little apartment at the hind and of the store. There were two beds, and the store. There were two beds, and the floor, with due respect to the the store. They, was respect to the biasing hearth, was nearly taken with pallets. It was a good night to aleep, for the roar of the raia was constant and the chorus of snoring was a vigorous lullaby. Yet two of the coterie were wakeful. Bb and another. Way in the dead of the night the other way to do. Way in the dead of the night the oth-er sild from bed and thrust the end-s hightwood chunk into the coals. He sat there, smoking and listening to the rain, thinking himself the only watchman of the hours, when he felt a hand on his shoulder and looked up to see Eb. Eb win, of course, in his night dothes. He dumped a pile of coats and trougers and shirts off a chair and drew if confortably before the fire. Somewhers he had found a good chew of tobacco. He set one bare foot down on the hearth, among the orange peelings and aut shells, and, crossing his legs, basked the other sole to the fire. ""Td like 'to twist that fellow's nose,' said Eb's wakeful guest. ""Which, one's?"

'Which one's?' ""That deep, snarling basso's, gets on to my nerves." He "'Oh, no,' objected Eb, ejecting me nicotine. 'It would be a pity to

disturb him when it's doing him so

disturb him when it's doing him so much good." "So the two let the snoring proceed, while they dijoyed a long quiet talk. "When day began to break we were several miles on the way, and by 10 o'clock we had pulled up to a shanty on the premises of John Barrington. Two Morrisons from Robeson, came up about that time, and accented our invitation to join in the first dear drive. So we turned the camping de-tals over to the mestrees and followed John Barrington and Spurge McMil-ian off to the woods. "Like the island of the johns eaters

s over the blaze. As fast I a bird he fossed it into mall cauldrons and let it II. He cut the bam hunus and dropped . The hoscakes he frying pans, touched

days dimp-hunt in the wilderness and of Bootland.
"Dr. C. W. Regan, of Laurinburg, "as host to the party." said the Scotchman, "and Dr. C. L. Alexander, of Charlotte, was the suest of honor. From Lumb erion came Dr. DeWitt Regan, with his 15 for hounds, three of which were trained also for deer. "Tarmer" John McKinnon, of Laurinburg, was along. The white men went to the hunting grounds in buggles. The matro cook and driver took the took the took and secondaries are cooked with provision of food and sec-clothes and cooking utensils. En route, Spurgeon McMillan joined the company. Hesides being a capital fellow, he is a confirmed deer inner and Enows the sand hills by heart. went after it. If it were not bed tim then, we got out cards and played set back and smoked good cigars for Drs. Regan and Alexander, being tobacco epicures, had brought each a box of excellent ones. Then, without removing shoes or overcoats, we wrapped the mantle of our lowly couch about us and lay down to dreamless sleep. Our nostrils breathed fresh airs of heaven all sight from the

fresh airs of heaven all might from the numerous chinks. Dr. Regan's pointer, Prince, gave a touch of domesticity to the room, by curling up on the hearth. If anybody snored, no other was aware of it. There was no dan-ger of a confusion of clothes, for, as

"You don't say much about the game," a reporter smiled. "No, sir," admitted Scotch. "We are

no professional hunters, sir. We are not butchers, sir. Do you think we would boast of bloodshed and glory in

## THE DEATH RECORD.

W. N. Williams, of Payetteville W. N. Williams, Of Papelog and prespondence of The Observer Fayetteville, Dec 29 --Mr. William inthamiel Williams died at 5 o'clock enterday morning at his residence on illespie street, after a long period of a health, aged 8 years. In October, 903, Mr. Williams suffered a slight at-ack of paralysis, and a severer one he February following: since which imo though he has been able to be but, he his been very feeble. The deceased, besides the ordinary schooling at home, was educated at Binghear's and at Amberst, Va. After the war be was successfully engaged for some time in the frue business, with Mr. H: R. Horne, but of inte-years he has devoted his time to farm-ing and trucking, owning large bodies

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Mr. James R. Williams, of New York, and four sisters, Mrs. R. W. Bidgood, of Birmingham, Ana.; Mrs. J. A. White, of Alexandria, Va.; Misses Martha and Janie Williams, of Fay-etteville. Mr. Williams was a member of Cross Creek Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 4. which body will attend the funeral which body will attend the funeral arvices at the First Presbyterian monwealth. services at the First Presbyterian monwealth.

Capt. J. H. Webb, of Tallyho.

Orrespondence of The Observer. Oxford, Dec. 30.-After an illness of about ten days, Capt. John H. Webb died at his home near Tallyho, this county, at 19 o'clock this eighty-first Capt. Webb was in his eighty-first year and, after a long and useful life, was gathered to his father's, with his born in Granville county May 25, 1825, and lived and died on the old home-stead where his father old homestead where his father and grand-father had lived. He was educated at Bingham School, Hillsboro, and was a captain in the Confederat army, He was a man of strong principles and large influence and will be greatly missed. He leaves a widow; three sons, Messre J. A. Webb and John Webb, of Oxford; Mr. Samuel Webb,

of Stem, and two daughters, Mrs. John E. Wool and Mrs. Joseph Baird, of Oxford. His remains will be interred at the old family burying ground near his home to-morrow.

Mrs. T. N. Chaffin, of Mocksville. Correspondence of The Observer. Mocksville, Dec. 30.-Mrs. T. N. Chaffin died at here home here last night at 6:30 o'clock, after an illness of but a few days. She leaves a husband and a six-year-old daughter. Mrs. Chaffin was the daughter of the late Rev. Numa B. Reid. once pressions elder of this district. Her-

friends mourn her demise. Mrs. M. A. Miller, of Greensboro.

Correspondence of The Observer. Greensbord, Dec. 30.-Mrs. M. A. Miller, a widow, aged 50 years, died this morning at her home on East Lee

17 NEW COUNCILS.

Junior Order Has Added 1,000 to its Membership in the State During 1905-Annual Meeting at Salisbury

Correspondence of The Observer. Winston-Salem, Dec. 30 .- State Sec-retary Vance, of the Junior Order, is

new receiving the yearly report from the various councils and they show the order in this State to be in a most flourishing condition. During the past year 17 new councils have been instituted. The executive committee has not had an organizer in the field rubs this year, the organization and insti- 1-

SPARTANBURG'S SCHOOLS.

as All South Carolina Count atter of Public School Enroll Some Interesting Facts

#### Forsyth Pays \$160,000 State and County Taxes.

Correspondence of The Observer. Winston-Salem, Dec. 30.—This county pays about \$160,000 in taxes a year for State and county purposes. Of this amount theh State gets about \$45,000. The remaining \$115,000 goes to the county and is divided under the heads of rail-made. county nurposes and education roads, county purposes and education.

\$50 Pearl in Oyster Bucket.

Correspondence of The Observer. Winston-Salem, Dec. 30 .- Mr. Cleerq found a pearl valued at \$50 in a bucket of oysters a few days ago,

A dispatch from Brandon, Ore states that the three-masted schoone Advance is on the rocks at the north side of the mouth of the Coquille river and that she will probably go to

Indigestion is easily overcome by the use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, because this remedy digests what you eat and gives the stomach a rest-allows it to recuperate and grow strong again. Kodol relieves Indigestion, Belching of Gas, Sour Stomach, Heart-Burn, etc., and enables the digestive organs to transform all foods into the kind of rich red blood that makes health and strength. Sold by King's Drug Co.

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EXECUTOR'S SALE. I will sell at the Court House door, in Concord, N. C., on Monday, Janu-ary Sth. 1806, the following Stocks and Bonds belonging to the estate of Monroe Melchor, vis: 13 Shares, Hendetta Cotton Mill Stock

12 Shares, Cabarrus Cotton Mill Stock, Shares, Cannon Cotton Mill

Stock 18 Shares, Gibson Cotton MIII

Stocl 12 Shares, Gibson Cotton Mill Pre-

ferred Stock. 15 Shares, Patterson Cotton Mill.

at China Grove, Stock. 10 Shares, Kesler Cotton Mill, at Salisbury, Stock, 22 Shares, Wiscasset Cotton Mill

Stock

12 Shares, Yorke Furniture Stock

12 Shares, Yorke Furniture Co. Preferred Stock.

13 Shares N. C. Railroad Stock. 17 Shares, Commercial National Bank Stock. 8 Shares, First National Bank

Charlotte, Stock.

11 Shares, Merchants and Farmer Bank, Charlotte, Stock.

All the above Stocks are \$100.00 per share. Two S. C. Pacific Railroad Bonds-

6 per cent, due in 1914-\$500.00. Interest April and October.

Four N. C. State Bonds-4 per cent. due 1910-\$100.00 each.

One N. C. State Bond-4 per cent. due 1910-\$50.00.

Two Town of Concord Bonds-6 per cent., due 1921-\$500.00. Interest January and July

Seven A. T. & O. R. R. Bonds-due in 1913. Siv per cent. \$500.00 each. Interest April and October. The above Stocks and Bonds are

sold in the settlement and distribution of the estate of Monroe Melchor, deceased.

Sale at 12 o'clock. JOHN A. BARNHARDT, Dec. 1, 1905. Executor.

SPECIAL LOW RATES VIA SOUTH-ERN RAILWAY.

ERN RAILWAY. Account of Golf Tournament, Mexico City, Mexico. the Southern Railway will sell on January 1st to 12th, 1906, inclusive, round trip tickets to Mexico City, Mexico, at rate of one first-class fare, plus 20 cents for the round trip. Tickets good to return until February 28th, 1906, Round trip rate from Charlotte, 555. 55. Account of American Association for Advancement of Science, to be held at New Orleans, La., December 29, 1906 to January 4th, 1906, tickets will be sold to New Orleans and return at rate of one first-class, plus 25 cents for the round trip. Tickets on sale December 27th, 28th, 29th, with final limit, January 6th, 1906, Round trip rate from Charlotte, 52, 25.

one first-class, plos becember 37th, 28th, trip. Tickets on sale December 37th, 28th, 29th, with final limit, January 6th, 1905. Round trip rate from Charlotte, \$23.25. For further information call on any Agent, or write W. H. TAYLOE, G. P. A., Washington, D. C. R. L. VERNON, T. P. A., Charlotte, N. C.

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## INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS

When the founder of the Tr when the founder of the temps the lotte there was mighty little doing. The much of their time stiting in chairs in fro whitling, sometimes playing checkers or goosiping. These merchants came to the

Late. Long hours and little work was the rule. The little work cause there wasn't much to do. How things have changed since then, not, only in Churlot the whole South. In those old languid days the dega didn't bark. If they saw or heard anything that they thought our barked at they faid still and barked lying down. It was pr same in Greavelle same in Greenville.

Then there were two machine shops in Charlotte, both miscellaneous work for farmers. Now there are eight shops in Charlotte, some doing no

work but making machines.

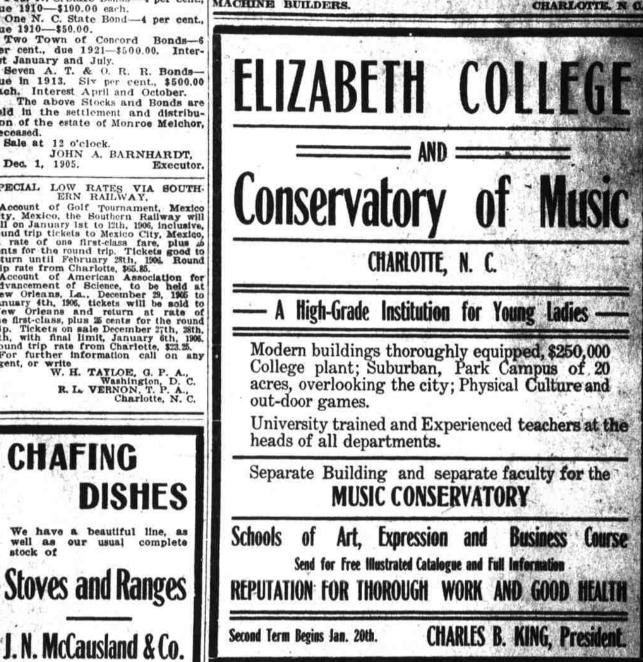
Then there was one cotton mill in Charlotte. Now there are twenty Then the colored people monopolized the business of barbering; now is well nigh monopolized by white barbers. Then the business man took his hat off to the banker; now the banker doffs to the business man and finds that he likes it. The business man appreciates the courtesy more than the old fashioned banker did. In those days the Tompkins Co.'s assets was a tit of machinists' tonts and the whole organization was a founder and a cheap helper. There were no debts because the banker couldn't see any basis of credit in the kit of tools—there was value there all the same, but it wasn't in tangible shape for a banker to realize on.

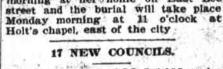
tangible shape for a banker to realize on.

Gradually we built up a business and then facilities to do the business. We would get a little more business and then buy s. new t more business, another new tool and so the building has been go on until we now have a large foundry and two large machine she all out of that original kit of machinists' tools,

We've made a growing business on the basis of always doing a work. Our yarn reels are selling well on morit, and we wouldn't fer them on any other basis. It is the same with our ten ion co seed all mill, with our starch kettles, with our spoolers, with hangres and pulleys and everything we make.

THE D. A. TOMPKINS COMPANY MACHINE BUILDERS.





February 20.

well feed and Spencer oller (new). 1-Kitson card and picker waste cleaner (new). 1-Kitson, 2-cylinder waste opener, (new).

6-Sets D. & F. cards, (4 sleeve bearing), 48x48-inch, Bramwell feeds, Torrance balling heads and Barker

Tor-

clothing

invitation to join in the first dear drive. So we turned the camping de-talls over to the negroes and followed John Barrington and Spurge McMil-lan off to the woods. "Like the island of the lotus eaters, this is 'A land where all things always seem the same.' Over the endless alter-nation of hill and slipe and valley, it is wiregrass, wiregrass, and a young growth of long-leaf pine. Fires have pretty well kept down the blackjacks. Now and then there is a thicket of small spruce, dodged with cedar and hlown full of warm, yellow drifts of tickle-weed. These are most inviting places, with their brown carpets of spruce and cedar straw. The branches' bicker, clear as sunshife, over their sandy bottoms, fiedged with fern and sandy bottoms, fiedged with fern and water-bushes. In spite of the down-

pour of the previous day and night, the grass and ground were now so dry that you might have lain down without hesitation and taken a nap. The man who had suggested taking along jugs of water from town was as eager as the others to stretch himself across logs and tussocks and drink from the little streams.

"Well, sir," said the Scotchman,

Well, and the second stands have been seen and the second stands of a shift of the second stands of the second stand stands the second stands of the second stand stand stands th

State to-day.

#### Alleged Murderer Captured.

Alleged Murderer Captured. Correspondence of The Observer. Durham, Dec. 20.—Poter Pinnix, a negro waiter at Hotal Carolina, was arrested at the hotel last night and locked up. He was wanted in Greensboro on the charge of killing a negro about six months ago. It was though best to hold him un-til parties from Greensboro cauld come here and see whether he was the right man or not. The man arrested had been going under the name of Crutchfield since be had been here. Bergeant W. G. Crahires went to Greensboro this morning and brought back with him Pauldo Ford, a negro, who was wanted here on the charge of gam-bing. Ford was tried before the mayor and bound over 10 court under a bound of go.

and \$59.

Large Increase in Winston Tobacco Shipments. Correspondence of The Observer. Winston-Salem, Dec. 30.—The ship-ments of masufactured tobacco this month aggregated 3.799,579 pounds, this being an increase of 177,458 pounds over December, 1904, the shipments that month amounting to 2.932,220 pounds. The stamp sales at the local offloa were as follows: For December, 1904, tobac-

**"THE OLD THINGS HAVE** 

ceeded, upon his recommendation, in setting his father reappointed postmaster at Asheville. In addition, his father-in-law, Judge Pritchard, holds a life time job, besides several other close relatives of the State chairman. Lie stamp sales at the local office, were as follows: For December, 1904, tobac-co. 1175,932:32; spirits, \$18,696.46; cigars, \$94.70; total, \$192,724.19; for December, 1905, tobacco, \$22,580.77; spirits, \$12,719.-75; cigars, \$75.74; total, \$235,574.26. are in office. If Rollins askes for pie under these conditions, Spencer burn could win out in the next Repub-lican State convention two to one."

1-First breaker, 48x48-inch D. & tution of new councils being left en-tirely in the hands of the district rance balling head. F. card, Bramwell feed and 1-48-inch Grinding frame, travers-

workers. In membership the gain this year is about 1,000, making a total membership of about 11,000 in the 1-48-inch Roy traffersir 1-48-inch Roy tratersing grinder; set Clamps; 1 large

Bufflao fan.

Financially the councils are in much drum with stand. better shape than ever before. In many places the councils own build-6-D. & F. mules, 312 spindles, 2-Inch gauge. ings and other real estate. The an-1-D. & F. mule, 288 spindle, 2inch gauge. 2-Cop winders, Lever & Grundy,

convene in Salisbury February 20, and the Juniors in that city are making 60 spindles each. extensive arrangements for the en tertainment of the officers and deledouble spindles each. 2-D. & F. spoolers (new). gates. It is estimated that at least 300 delegates will attend the meeting.

WOULD DISRUPT PARTY.

Rumored in Republican Circles That Chairman Rollins Wants District Attorneyship - Opinion Expressed That Such a Move Would Ruin Party in This State,

Cleary brusher Correspondence of The Observer. Winston-Salem, Dec. 30.—There are Republicans in this city who believe that State Chairman Rollins wants to be district attorney, the office now held chine for napper. and dry pipes.

by Mr. A. E. Holton, of this city. In discussing the matter a first city. discussing the matter a few days are a prominent member of the party made this statement: "If Rollins wants to

disrupt the Republican party in North Carolina let him enter the race for the No. 10, on bases, district attornyship. He has just sucmachine.

PASSED AWAY."

Have you noticed the change in stores' advertisements-"Shopping by

telephone"--"Order by telephone"--"Telephone orders received any hour.

day or night?" It means that the

value of convenience is rising it

means that severance from the tire-

some former-day shop-methods; it means in this "new day" that when anything from a needle to an

automobile is wanted you need simply to "Use the Bell" and it's on the way

before you could be dressed for the "old way" of shopping: Nearly everybody shops by tele-

phone. "I must first see the goods" has held the rest back—the stores can't afford to send poor goods to a talephone customer—too many other places looking for their trade; and should there be a mistake once in a hundred, times the telephone will straighten it out in a jiffy.

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1-2-inch lift., (new).

for knitting frames. 2-Tiffany & Cooper, 4 section, 20

6-Case calendar windups; 1-Mc-

1-Denison's Railway sewing ma-

1-No. 8 Sturtevant fan, heater

16-Tompkins cylinders, with cen-

4-Union button sewing machines,

ter plates, rings and spreaders, vari-

ous gauges. 12-Tubbs loopers, various gauges

auge, flat cuff machines. 2-Ditto, 18 gauge, 5 section. 2-20-inch Circular latch needle. gauge,

Huse rib frames. 1-Iron frame neck marker. 200-Knitting frame, thread guides. 100-Quarter Savers, Wentworth & Dempster: 100-Iron & Wood pulleys; belting, all sizes; Jack spools Tompkins

winder bobbins; yarn scales; cotton and platform scales; mule bobbins; MYERS & COMPANY, NORFOLK, VIRGINIA.



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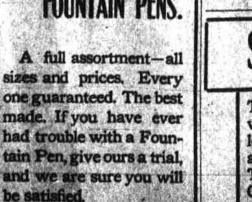


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