## CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, JANUARY 1, 1906

## The Saluda, S. C., Standard has dis-THAT CAPE FEAR MERCURY SAVED FROM DEGRADATION

protest accordingly, vis: that the town council prohibit stock, especially nogs, from running at large.

In his annual report First Assistant Postmaster General Hitchcock urges that better sularies be paid postal clerks. This is especially desirable in the matter of the railway mail service men, and it is to be hoped that Congress will make the desired in-

LISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT. Bouth Tryon street. Telephone m: Business office, Bell 'phone, editor's office, Bell 'phone, 134; editor's office, Bell 'phone, 134; biscriber in ordering the addresse paper changed, will please in-the address to which it is going: time he asks for the change to de

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the time he asks for the change to made. invertising rates are furnished on bleation. Advertisers may feel that through the columns of this per they may reach all Charlotte a portion of the best people in State and apper South Carolina. The paper gives correspondents as the thinde as it thinks public pol-permits, but it is in an case re-mible for their views. It is much ferred that correspondents sign in names to their articles, especial-n cases where they attack persons institutions, though this is not de-mided. The editor reserves the right site the names of correspondents in they are demanded for the pur-op personal satisfuetion. To re-sonsideration a communication be accompanied by the true per of the correspondent.

Every Day in the Year. MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1906.

E TO ENJOY ONE'S SELF. President in his trip to Virginia few days' outing, The Washing-Post goes on to say:

Vhat do the cooped-up dwellers of the know of host and hominy, beaten biscorn bread drowned in savory pot r, Virginia sausage, white hearts of ge cooked with pig falls yard eggs, have cooked with pig tails yard eggs, by yellow butter, and the oream as be as custard? What do they know rearing hickory, sail and red oak fires yawning chimney places, the sweet, oprandial briar pipe, and the firm but disg mattress, where Sleep sings lui-tes all through the night? Then com-morn, in the while wake of the morn-start and all the order for any starts. star, and all the orient furrowing

pearl and gold, and soon the gentle loft-eyed ozen breathe their fragrant ets. The chanticleer, with trumpet ed shoat, already marked for sacriqueaks loud complaint for break-The ground hog, hidden in his r cave: the locust (which but yesterdid saw its functul legi-these may In a temporary occultation. But their a temporary occultation. But their ing influences are at work, and, in dous economic and social significance of "ten cent cotton." Henry Beach mbination with the graceful bastions and headlands of the hills, they make au se which even Caesar might have ned for a change."

with a slight amendment, providing for a sharpening of the appetite, the conditions would suit The Observer's good friend at La Grange the same school as Col.

bition does not prohibit, and it files a protest accordingly, vis: that the

Washington is threatened with a water famine, owing to the practice of allowing the spigots to remain open "The committee met Dr. S. Milling-ton Miller in Baltimore on December 30, 1905, and examined the newspaper in his possession, but were not satis-fied with the 'proofs' of its genuine-ness for the following reasons: to prevent freezing of the pipes, and the superintendent urges that Congress authorize, the installation of metres. The fact that this was not done years ago shows how far behind "1. The Mercury exhibited by Dr. Miller contained only two columns, while that whose cut was printed in Collier's Weekly was a three column the national capital is in some things.

The New York Commercial of Saturday prints the views of a number of journal. leading "captains of industry" to the effect that the present prosperity will effect that the present prosperity will past tense, remain. This is agreeable information the present tense. "3. The Miller Mercury contains indeed, but the people of the United only one page of printed matter, the genuine has four. States should not lose sight of the "4. The genuine Mercury refers to the Colonial Governor as 'an enemy to this province in particular and Am-erica in general." The Miller Mercury fact that the best time to prepare for lean years is when prosperity is at

does not.

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"5. In the Mercury of Collier"

"6. Dr. Miller showed a badly

ecommittee was unable to

floodtide.

It seems that the Actors' Society of America really intends to employ spe-Weekly the top, line of the second column begins with -ford, the latter ty for killing two actors at Gaffney, S. ty for killing two actors at Gaffney, S. of the Mercury exhibited by Dr. Mil. C. recently. It is to be hoped that this ler the word 'Medford' is in the secaction will not have the effect of cre- ond column but several lines below the ating sentiment for the slayer, for it is doubtful enough already as to ten letter, signed 'A. Stevenson,' and whether justice can be meted out to said the Cape Fear Mercury at the

"Governor Heyward acted wisely and bought with a number of others, and well in promptly firing Magistrate Ulmer, of Barnwell county, for his slack proced-Th ure in the matter of taking charge of the two prisoners who were lynched in that it was dated February 17, 1837, six county a few days ago."-Spartanburg Herald

Has there been any occasion, connot allude to the Mercury. "After discovering these and other temporary, on which your Governor did not act wisely and well Governor discrepancies between the Collier Mer-Heyward has commanded the uniform cury, the Miller Mercury, and the respect and admiration of all outsiders genuine Mercury of 1775, the commitwho have looked in on South Carolina affairs.

## The World's Work for January.

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Growers,"

amining his find. The reply was 'no,' In The World's Work for January but when told Mr. Ford would arrive Mrs. Hugh Fraser begins a series of in less than an hour declined to see articles on Japan and the Far East, him on the ground that Dr. Miller had written out of her intimate associto leave town in less than that time ations with Oriental leaders during The committee then offered to pay Dr. her residence in Tokio as wife of the Miller Ambassador. The first article Mercury, if he would remain until Mr. Ford could come and prois entitled, "Leaders of Modern Ja-Arthur W. Page contributes nounce the newspaper genuine, but he an illustriated article on the "Cotton refused saving he had his own way of conducting business and did propose to change it by waiting for Needham contributes the first of a se-Mr. Ford. "After some further conversation Dr. ries of articles analyzing the United States Senate in its present state of

Miller gave the committee the follow-ing letter and bid it good bye: offensive obstruction to desirable leg-The first article is on "The "'Baltimore, Dec. 30, 1905. islation 'Gentlemen of the Committee from Senate-of Special Interests." A member of the staff of The Wall Street Journal, C. M. Keys, describes "How Charlotte, N. C. 'Dear Sirs: Men Get Rich Now," the first of a se-''l agree to endeavor to secure the nown to the ground. The writer of ries on this subject. "Swinging the opinion of Worthington C. Ford (by a The Post sditorial certainly belongs to March of Empire Southwestward." by direct written request upon him with-French Strother, is the story of Sena- in five days of this date) as to the Clark's new railroad fr Salt authenticity of the copy of Cape Lake City to Los Angeles, and of the Mercury now in my possession. opening of an undeveloped region's riches to the world. Eugene P. Lyle, "'Yours truly, "'S. MILLINGTON MILLER." "In conclusion the cunmittee is o the opinion that it did not see in the possession of Dr. Miller either a genuine Cape Fear Mercury or a copy Galllard Hunt describes "The Federal of the one the doctor printed in Col-lier's Weekly in July, 1905. (Signed) "GEORGE W. GRAHAM, "ALEXANDER GRAHAM, "R. O. ALEXANDER." NOT LIKELY TO COMPETE. The Whitney Reduction Company and the Southern Power Company Develop Different Fields, and the popular sentiment in each The question has occurred to many regarding the issue of joint state- Charlotte people as to wether or not hood. Isaao F. Marcosson describes the Witney Reduction Company would full week of idleness up to the eighth the dramatic struggle in Pennsylvania ever bring their power into the Charto free the State from the corrupt lotte market. rule of the Treasury Cabal, which is It is certain that their lines are to for themselves or appeal to other local the disgraceful inheritance from the run to Concord, about 22 miles away. Mr. James W. Cannon is said to have made contracts for vast quantities of thority on Chinese affairs, tells many startling new facts about "The Awakthe power to be used in the operation of his many mills in or near that city. ening of China," with particular ref-Charlotte is such a prominent manuerence to American influence. The defacturing center, the territory is such partment "The New Science of Busi-ness," is full of interesting condensrich field, that there are some who believe that the coming of the new company to Charlotte is but a question of time Arthur W. Page on Cotton. The best informed manufacturers Observer readers will recall when hardly give credence to this rumor. It Mr. A. W. Page was in the State, is much more probable that there has

MILLINGTON MILLER SKITTISH
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 The Committee Composed of Dr. George W. Graham, Prof. Alexander Graham and R. O. Miller Stevent to the Experts do not Belleve That He Took Keeley Cure—Registers of deal and the Resil Cure Press Mercury.
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Carthage Pythians' Midwinter

to my family and friends. I tried to cure myself at home, and my friends tried to cure me with rarious liquor cures, but all to no effect. There is only one cure and that is Dr. Keeley's Cure. With such a desirable and attract-ive place as the Keeley Institute at Greensboro, N. C., and the kind at-tention of its officers and attendants, I shall ever have in my heart a tender place for all connected with it. D. W. TOWNSEND. Maxton, N. C., Oct 1, 1904. If you have a friend who might be benchited, please send names to the

Maxton, N. C. Oct. 1, 1904. If you have a friend who might be benefitted, please send names to the Keeley Institute, Greensboro. N. C.

## BOWERS-WILSON.

Scotland Neck Man Weds at Florence S. C.—Festivities of Holiday Season —Bank President's Son Has Eye Badly Injured.

Correspondence of The Observer. Scotland Neck, Dec. 30.—At 6:30 Sclock Thursday evening, Miss Fannie half of the word Medford. In the copy Wilson, of Florence, S. C., was married to Mr. J. E. Bowers, of Scotland Neck, the marriage taking place in Florence. Those who accompanied Mr. Bowers to Scotland Neck were: Misses Margaret

Bowers, Pattie Leggett, Lucile Leggett, and Messrs, J. B. Bowers, Earnest Leg-gett and J. A. Filtman. Those who attended the groam from home have time it came into his possession was inclosed in that letter, which he had returned but Mr and Mrs. Rowers as far as he could decipher the writwent to Washington. N. C., where they will spend a few days and will come to ing, referred to 'the within newspaper. make their home in Scotland Neck. The bride's parents years ago resided in Seuland Neck and she is wel months prior to the time the Mercury known to a few friends here and is possessed of a rare charms and accame into Mr. Stevenson's possession on August 15, 1837, and therefore could

WANTED-A good sola clerk, who un-derstands the manufacture of los cream; to the right man a good posi-tion; state age; reference; experience, and salary wanted. Address J. H. Haw complishment. The groom is the lead-ing member of the firm of Bowers & Co, here and is well known in business has many friends who join in kins, Druggist, Danville, Va. hearty congratulations. The Christmas holidays have been

WANTED-Druggist with 5 years experi-ence; wants position by January 15th; best references; good reason for change. Address. "Druggist." Box 37 Charlotte, N. C. tee asked if Dr. Miller had any objection to Mr. Worthington C. Ford, filled with festivities of various kinds In the home of Mr. Claude Kitchin the the manuscript and old document exyoung people were entertained one evening by Miss Annie Mills, of Wake pert of the Congressional Library, ex-Forest, sister of Mrs. Kitchin, and Miss WANTED-Three first-class plane sales men of experience; good contract to right men; none other need apply; ref erences required. Address The Cable Piano Company, Charleston, S. C. Anna Kitchin, the charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kitchin. At Mr. N. B. Josey's, his daughters, Misses Mary, Lou and Annie, gave a pleasant at home in honor of their vis-WANTED-An experienced up-to-date clothing salesman; permanent position; good pay; must be intelligent and furnish good reference. Address "A.," care Ob-server.

\$5,600, his price for the itor and cousin, Miss Lula Brewer, of Raleigh. Quite a number of young ladies and young gentlemen were pres-ent. Dainty and delicious refreshments were served and the gay company spent several hours pleasantly together. not

Thursday night at the splendid home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Baker, of Paimyra. six miles from town, their daughter, Miss Sailie, a student in the Baptist University for Women at Raleigh

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treatment.

gave a holiday entertainment. A large number of young people went from Scotland Neck. Bounteous refreshments were served and the company all joined in good wishes for their fair en-

WANTED-A first-class, sober barber middle aged preferred. Write the Climax Barber Shop, Winston-Salem, N

coats.

WANTED-Printer at once; good position for reliable man; married man prefer-red; give reference. Address J. M. Van-boy. Albermarle, N. C.

WANTED.

SHINGLES, Timbers. We want 12 car loads of No. 2 pine shingles; timbers, 12'x16'', 25' rough, sqare edge; also large lot of 3'' and 4'' flooring and sheathing; name price and quick shipment. Address Central, care Observer.

air Shoes for the Price of PEOPLE'S COLUMN The Observer will send A. D. T. Messenger, without charge, to your place of business or residence for advertisements for this column. Phone A. D. T. Messenger Service, No. 45; or Observer, No. 78. All ad-vertisements inserted in this col-umn at rate of ten cents per line of six words. No ad. taken for less than 20 cents. Cash in advance.

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This Week we continue out stock-taking sale on all Clothing. Every Suft, Overcoat and odd Pants and Vests for men, young men and boys go at



and \$20.00 garments for \$15.00, which gives you enough to buy a pair of our best shoes. If you need anything in the clothing line, don't miss this chance, for the sale is real and no marked up prices



will be given on all shoes and men's furnish-Liverman gave an elegant entertain-Liverman gave an elegant entertain-Unit at our plant due one good all. Will be given on au snoes and men starting on gum

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The Journal of Commerce, of New tork, says that it is expected that 10 .union printers throughout the antry will go on strike to-day in an Experience in Porto Rico," a story of to secure an eight-hour day, and tragic failure and fretful complaining. hat by an almost unanimous vote the Control of Naturalization," its advanunion men have agreed to pay 10 tages in theory and its shameful miscent. of their wages for the sup-of the strikers. This sounds well P." adds another chapter to the inand of the strikers. This sounds well dictment of insurance methods with and doubtless influences many men to an article on "Irresponsible Insurance rive up satisfactory positions, but it Millions." In February "The Life Inin in reality a snare and a delukion. Members of the union who are unable G. Cunniff tells the results of his firstours work as a result of a strike hand investigation of the fitness for are paid by the International Union Statchood of Arizona and New Mexico. at the rate of \$7 per week for married nen and \$5 for single men for each or benth week, when they must shift unions for financial aid. Strike funds late Matthew S. Quay. Dr. W. A. P. Martin, perhaps the best informed auhave long been largely fakes and the printers who give up jobs paying from \$2.50 to \$4.50 and even \$5 or \$6 a day in some cases will find that with them this is no exception. The men themselves deserve no sympathy, but the ations of practical achievements. women and children dependent upon them are to be pitied.

That is a great scheme of The Chi- studying cotton for his father's maga-Record-Herald to reach the zine. The article appears in the Janrth Pole in a balloon and brings to the "editor's sheet" sent out by the uary number, and is thus digested in and the fate of the Frenchman who publishers:

d northward some three or four room. The fact that this scheme is ton," says Arthur W. backed by so conservative a paper as in The World's Work for January. After describing the desolate condi-tion of the South before the rise in the terest to it. As to Wellman it may be price of cotton, and some of the consaid that if big stories count for anything, the most northerly point will be discovered in short order

Two midshipmen testified before the surt-martial at Annapolis Saturday at one Decatur, a member of an upr class, had hazed them. The latter the state of the second It if mecanoley.

lew of peculiar local conditions ritiges of Salisbury have commendable courses in their mission to resist the union de-and conduct their buildees on a shop basis. We hope it a the early victory which of their cause descripts.

of of cosi has been advanced a R conta per ten in many in the plat week. The cause a shortage of cars and not. By of cash. This is anoth-Which goes to show that no what happens the constimut of

already been some agreement entered between these two multi-millionaire corporations as to a division of terri-It is likely that Charlotte and ory. A revolution in the life of a third all the territory South of this city of the United States is bound up in three words, "Ten - Cent Cothas been tacitly turned over to the Southern Power Company while all the territory North of this city has Page been given to the Whitney Company. These two corporations are glants, with almost unlimited backing. They know too much of business to trasting conditions that came with the onter into the market as close competitors. The field to big enough for

rise, he adds: A singular change has taken place both. There is money to be made and all through the cotton belt. The farm- there is no necessity for competion. ers are building new houses, buy-This seems destined to be an elecing better tools, educating their chils trical age in this Piedmont section of dren and putting money in the bank. the Carolinas. The Southern Power What has made the change? The cot-Company is now the possessor of eight what has made the change? The col-ton crop in the last two years has fine sites, from which, when developed, brought the South more than enough it estimates that approximately 200.-money to pay off the national debt. 000 horse power can be obtained. The

How striking is the change is shown by the figures that Mt. D. A. Thomp-kins, of Charlotte, N. C., presented in his speech before the Shreveport Con-vention in December, 1994: fields for development. vention in December, 1994: Speaking rougly and in average fig re the production and gross in-come from cotton since the civil war has been: First decade, 2,500,000 bules at 24 cents a pound, equal \$200,000,000. Mecold decade, 5,000,000 bules at 13 cents a pound, equal \$200,000,000. Third decade, 10,000,000 bules at 6 cents a pound, equal \$200,000,000. Fourth decade, 10,000,000 bales at 6 cents a pound, equal \$200,000,000. The change in prime means a gain of \$200,000,000 a year to the Southern prog-ple. It is the difference between prog-ress and poverty. Correspondence of The Observer.

They should Think of This

Durham Herald. Durham Herald. Those Greensboro officials should know that such carryings-on are fia-bis to hurt the party.

ment to her Sunday school class of work at our plant; also one good young ladies. A number of young gen-tlemen were guests also, and the comround machinist for repair work. Vir-ginia Bridge & Iron Co., Burlington, N. pany greatly enjoyed the pleasures of

the evening together. At the hotel of which Mr. A. F. Han-WANTED-All-round newspaper printer must he reliable; good salary to right man. Messenger-Intelligencer, Wadescock is proprietor, there was a Christmas reunion of the Hancock families. boro, N. C. About 35 persons enjoyed dinner to-gether, among them being Dr. J. E.

Funcral of David Thomas.

life, was one of the best known men

ed with friends and relatives during

the funeral hour and many and beau-

tiful floral offerings were sent to be

Hardin-Phipps.

Graham, were married last evening at

THE OLD YEAR.

Old year you're doing wrong To linger here so long, There's weariness in every bone, There's hollowness in every tone And still you drag along.

For The Observer.

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WANTED-A cotten mill superintendent and a good card grinder, for a yarn mill in Alabama. Address, "Super.," care Daily Observer. Hancock, of Chicago, who had been away from Scotland Neck for more than a dozen years. Wednesday, while Master William

WANTED-Good permanent position open for competent stengrapher and typewriter familiar with accounting to some extent. Address Mapufacturer, McDowell, son of Mr. A. McDowell, president of the Scotland Neck Bank and general manager of the Scotland Neck cutlery mills, was playing with care Charlotte Observer.

some other boys he was stuck in the eye by a twig of brier, and the hurt so WANTED-One 36-inch lapper; must be in good condition and very cheap. "Mill," care Observer. developed by Yesterday that Mr. Mc. Dowell, accompanied by his physician, Dr. H. I. Clark, took the boy to Nor-WANTED-Second-hand buggy; must be in good condition. Address, "B.," care Observer. folk to a specialist. A message has been received that the eye can be saved though it will take several weeks of

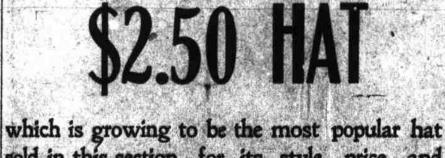
WANTED-Agents local and special to represent the Industrial Endowment and Homestead Association. We have the best proposition ever placed before the public; it will pay you to obtain partic-ulars. Call or write to F. J. Nagle, Sec-retary, 149 Main street, Columbia, S. C. Correspondence of The Observer. Spartanburg, S C., Dec. 20,-The funeral services of David Thomas, whose death occurred Thursday, were

WANTED-Registered druggist, must be sober, experienced and not afraid of work; single man preferred; good post-tion for right man. Address, "Trional," care Observer. conducted this morning at 11 o'clock at the residence, on North Church street, followed by interment at Oak wood Cemetery. The funeral was largely attended by friends and rela-

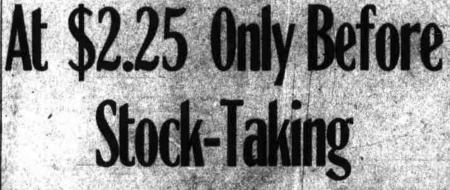
WANTED-For U. S. Army, able-bodied, unmarried men, between ages of I and S. dtinseps of United States, of good character and temporate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For In-formation apply to Recruiting Officer, IS West Trade St., Charlotte, N. C.; 40 Pat-ton Ave., Asheville, N. C.; Kendall Build-ing, Columbia, S. C., or Easts Building, Hickory, N. C. tives of the deceased who, during his in the city and was popular with both young and old. The home was crowd-FOR SALE. Greensboro, Dec. 31.-Mr. Walter Hardin and Miss Addie Fhiops, of FOR BALE-Large second hand fire proof safe. Clarence Wearn. 7:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. E. F. Graham, 734 Elm street, by Rev. L. M. Johnston The FOR RENT. young couple will return to their home FOR RENT-For \$300 per year; modern 7-room house. 'Phone 22. FOR RENT-Large furnished or un furnished room to refined gentismen No. 23 North Tryon street. MISCELLANEOUS. LADIES, Gentlemen seeking em should write, W. J. Gilmore, burg, S. C. DOCTOR santed, town, 50; sood loca-tion; also drive stock, for tale, Box 4, Piseville, N. C. We can sive you money on her mules, as we have them hough the money. J. W. Wadsworth's S POSITION wanted by cothes mill superin tendent; am as all-round mill man having 5 years experience. Addres "Cotton," care Charlotte Observes. We will receive Satur day, January 5th, on hundred hand of horse and mules. J. W Wadsworth's Sons Co

cash or on W. Wadswor

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sold in this section, for its style, price and wearing qualities, goes



All goods at this discount must be Cash and None sent on approval



13 Cellor, H. T. Shockley; prelate. Jas. H. Carliale, Jr.; master of work, L. Hertzog; master at arms, E. L. Hertzog; master of finance, R. R. Boyd; ianer guard, F. S. Brown; fsolicitor, T. S. Sease; trustee for three years, G. E. Claxon; for one par, A. G. Pembert. Morgan Lodge No. 19. L. O. O. F. elected the following officers; J. D. Baber, N. G. Gilbert Woodworth, V. C. W. R. MeGraw, secretary; F. T. dothran, troasurer; Joseph Harrison, L. Cohran, trusteez.
13 Cellor, H. T., Shockley; prelate, Jas. Hertzog; master of work, L. Hertzog; master of finance, R. R. Come with health and sumshine vife. Decked be with garlands, haunts unseen dive to the their ichest store. The blood's in revelery While the blood's in revelery Will the Christians spirit rare start that's past was just as gar Yourng year, new year, come we beg Drink life's cup down to the dreg F. W. OBARE.

Officers,

We know you hate to die. But, go and ask not why. For coming after you is youth Within whom blood a vigor bre With which you cannot vie. Spartanburg, S. C., Dec. 30 .- At a meeting of Morgan Lodge K. of P., held recently, the following officers were elected: Chancellor com-mander, C. W. Anderson; vice chan-Chancellor com-Π.

Old year now be away, Stay not another day You've had your day of joys, of tears, -You've had your day as other years Why vex us with delay?

placed on the bier.

at Graham to live,

Special to The Observer.

In MEN

What grace have you Old Year That you would hold compeer With what you were a twelve month past? Your course is run, your lot is cast, Spartanburg Fraternal Orders Elect Sa without a tear