CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, JANUARY 3, 1906.

POULTRY SHOW CITY FACE TO FACE WITH BUM.

BELT AN EXHIBITOR Ty January 8, 4, 5 and 6 Interesting Event.-Many ris on Exhibition.-Mt. Hotel Changes Hands--Factory to Begin Opera-m-Number of Marriage Granted Breaks Record--rie's Condition Encouragulisibury News Notes,

directors declare this is be the greatest poultry show ever d in the State. It is the third an-any time, i meeting of the association and the lodge

arded it as beneath his dignity to a seal chickens have been wonwas brought face to face with "booze again this morning when the county authorities assembled in the commissioner's room in regular monthly ting fine by comparison. There are session. Interest in the board's prob-able action relative to the granting of realth of awards results the cham-ing the Hotel Berkeley and the Glen chickens. An admission fee of 25 Rock hotel bar and the granting of dren will be charged. Another inter-tring feature will be the sale of the ne fowls which will be held on the sat day.

HOTEL CHANGES HANDS. F. Jackson, of Greenster The formal transfer of the Mt. Verkson, of Greensboro, resumed The sale was made in the but it was agreed at that time the new managemnt would begin -day. The hotel's name is to be alless and will be known in the fu-500 Mr. R. J. Lindsay, of High t, has been managing the hotel and as had a large patronage. At pres-it is hard to find accommodation the large number of translents. It have been a been over Mr. Jackson's purpose to begin overwill have a \$2.00 house excelled no-ere in the State or anywhere in the increase in the state or anywhere in the state of th license to Mr. Sherrill, leesce of the A string of electric lights on ont, will make the place easy to Glen Rock Bar, and Mr. Hawk, lessee and attractive. Mr. Jackson will of the Hotel Berkeley has not yet his family from Greensboro time this week. He has been here while and is popular. Mr. Lind-that there would be a consultation and the matter determined before the applications were taken up at 2 birs. Lindsay and two daughters determined before the applications were taken up at 2

The Dirich and the old knitting mill bar are doing business at the same of business of its kind. The principal address was made by Prof. S. G. At-different managements. The Dirich and the old knitting mill address was made by Prof. S. G. At-subject and the old knitting mill bar are doing business at the same old stands. Mr. Sherrill and Mr. hawk were given permission by chairman Reed to open their places of business of its kind in the South-mit bar are doing business at the same of business of its in morning under tem-porary license, good until to-night at states. The directors have ordered action. There is little doubt about second it arives the work will be carried on in the form S. Henderson, I. H. Vanderford, bar are as in arives the directors. Messari to Bussell, J. W. Glover, E. H. different managements. The Direct as in the different managements. The Direct are as in the same the past though under the different managements. The Direct as in the same the past though under the different managements. The Direct as in the same the past though under the different managements. The Direct as in the same the past though under the same andons do ntendent of the manufactory. He has urday, Wiley P. Black's Laurel Val-ind wide experience and is the inventor ley is closed. J. H. Loughram's Acthe saloon is closed, as are also the mean saloon is closed, as are also the swannanoa bar and the West ('ol-lege street saloon of J. H. Lang.

MANY MARRIAGE LICENSES. The year 1905 broke all marriage records and there was an average of taxes by Tax Collector Chambers and his deputies reached high water duran excess of 40 for the year 1904. On ing the month of December. The December 24, Mr. A. L. Smoot, register treasurer's report shows that during

ionrd of County Commissioners Again Take Up Whiskey Question —Two Weil Known Hotels Re-tain Licenses—4 Saloons Less in Asheville as Result of Investigation ecial to The Observer.

Asheville, Jan. 3.-Pisgah Lodge, K. P. will enjoy a big "spread" at Castle Hall tomorrow night after the installation of new officers and the winding up of routine and official work. The feast will be served by the Club Cafe and an invitation has been extended to all members of Asheville Lodge, K. of P. as well as all visit-ing Pythians The banquet will be bitt. presided over by a toastmaster to be selected and a number of toasts-impromptu toasts-will be responded to. The members will be called on during the feast and when called will be assigned a topic. The affair will be one of the most interesting and en-

joyable of the season and it will also be the occasion of the official visit of Grand Chancellor Barnard and the reports of officers of the lodge for the past year Pisgah lodge has made rapid strides during the year and the reports will sho wthat greater pro-gress was made during 1905 than at any time, perhaps, in the history of ship Baptist church, from which the funeral service was conducted at 11

The board of county commissioners Mrs. Jack Caldwell, of Monbo. Correspondence of The Observer.

session. Interest in the board's prob-able action relative to the granting of liquor license to the gentlemen leas-this place, was called to her bedside ternoon.

corridor prior to the assembling of the commissioners. When the com-missioners met the question of license was discussing several re-trained to the severa A certain keen observer of the town the commissioners. When the com-missioners met the question of license was brougt up and those present ex-pected to again witness a fight be-tween the contending forces with Col. Dusk, Mr Adams and the W. C. T. U. on the one hand and Frank Carter and his clients on the other. There was nothing doing, however. It was agreed to defer the consideration of the new applications until 2 o'clock this afternoon and with this an-nouncement those interested in the

nouncement those interested in the keep it liquor question immediately took "And eep it an absolute secret. "And what are you going to put in ?" asked the Judge. "Everything that ever happened with-those four walls," answered his lead. an absolute secret their departure and the commission-

ers at once entered upon the consideration of routine matters. Wheth-er the W. C. T. U. and the society's friend. "H'm," said the Judge. "T'll take the

whole edition

Emancipation Day at Winston-Salem. Correspondence of The Observer.

been determined. Col. Lusk of counsel for the temperance people Winston-Salem, Jan. 1 .-- The nesaid that there would be a consultation groes of Winston-Salem gave a big celebration to-day in honor of Eman-

gine when another engine ran back on him, knocking him down. The trucks caught his arm, crushing it so badly that it had to be taken off at the shoulder joint. According to the report of County

A PRETTY WEDDING. THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. S. T. Wilder, Sr., of Louisburg.

Special to The Observer. Louisburg, Jan. 2 .-- Mrs. S. T. Wilder Sr., died last night after a lingering ill Sr., died isst night after a ingering in-ness of pneumonia at the age of 74 years. All her children were present except Captain W. T. Wilder, who is stationed at Fort Slocum, N. Y., and Years Old. A simple, but pretty, marriage was solemaized at St. Peter's Episcopal church last evening at 7.30 o'clock, when Miss Lucy J. Miller became the wife of Rev. John H. Crosby. The beautiful ring service was used, Rev. Harris Millinckrodt, officiating. The blessings were pronounced by Rev. E. A Obborne.

who is expected to arrive in time for the funeral ceremonies. Among her children here are Mrs. J. S. Tomlinson, of Washington, D. C., and Messrs, T. B. and S. T. Wilder, Miss Annie Wilder and Mrs. R. A. Bot A. Osborne, The church was beautifully decor-She leaves a large number of

relatives, among them some of the most prominent in the place, to mourn their loss.

relatives, among them some of the most prominent in the place, to mourn their loss. Mrs. George Knouse, of Winston-Salem. Correspondence of The Observer. Winston-Salem, Jan. 1.-Mrs. Geo. Knouse, aged 26 years, died at her home on Southside Sunday morning at 2 o'clock after an Illness of sev-eral weeks of typhold fever. Besides the husband, three little children. The church was beautifully decor-ated, the Christmas decorations re-maining and a bank of white carna-maining and a bank of white carna-the husband, three little children. For the entrance of the bridal For the entrance of the bridal couple Mrs. Nellie Benson Reeves the husband, three little children, a father, mother, three sisters and two brothers survive her. The deceased was a devoted member of the Friendbeautifully rendered at th organ of the wedding march from Lohengrin and

The bride was gowned in white librerty silk trimmed with lace, wore a o'clock. tulle veil with a wreath of white hy-acinths and maidenhair ferns and car-

Mooresville, Jan. 1 .- Mrs. Jack Caldwell, aged about 90 years, died at her last Friday and the intelligence of her mother's death reached here this af-the city. Mr. Crosby is the Episcopal

A Wise Judge.

RISES TO SLOW MUSIC.

R. A. Dodd.

sohn's.

Andrew Carnegie Has Organist Help Him to Awake.

York Times. New New York Times. On mornings when Andrew Carnegle has been in this city in the past year he has had Walter C. Gale, organist of the Broadway Tabernacle, come to his Fifth sivenue home sat ninety-second street at 7 o'clock in the morning and play on the great organ that is built in the lower hallway of the steel master's mansion. Mr. Carnegie is usually wakned by the music. understood that Mr. Gale is very

for their excunt she played Mendels-

ried a shower bouquet of white car-nations and white hyacinths.

minister having charge of the mission work of his church at St. Andrew's

chapel, Seversville. Rev. and Mrs. Crosby will reside at Seversville.

The bride is the attractive 16-yearold daughter of Mrs. Emily Miller, who lives on North McDowell street.

a ched by the music.
It is understood that Mr. Gale is very well paid for getting up early enough
in the morning to wake Andrew Carnegie
Mr. Carnegie is a great lover of music.
The organ Mr. Carnegie has had built
in his New York house is described as one of the best and bigget to be found
in a private home. It is a nuge anair with four keyboards, built near the staircase in the lower hallway.
Mrs. Carnegie and Mr. Gale arranged a musical surprise for Mr. Carnegie last Sunday afternoon. At 4 o'clock the thirty members of the Broadway Taberna- cle choir assembled in the Carnegie home. Standing about the lower stairway, they sang a lot of old German and English and Scottish Christmas carols.

Ex-Governor Leedy, of Kansas, now mayor of Valdez in Alaska. He is practising law there, projecting a railroad and has copper mines in pros



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of deeds, issued 14 licenses and the month of December witnessed the mar-into the general fund \$13,196.06, while the school fund received from the same source was \$10,000. The re-

the teller of the First National left this morning for Concord, the disbursements, including there he engages in other husiness. In the engages in other husiness. erdraft on December 1, of \$1,233.42, to-callsbury has never had a more de- taled \$11,911.14., leaving a net ballightful citizen or a more popular one, ance at the beginning of the new year and he is to be missed. Two new men go of \$2.368 76:

ford, and Mr. J. Frank Plummer, a former salesman in the Brown-Palmer Clothing Company. Both are splendid young men. Mr. E. H. Woodson takes the place of Mr. Woodson. The place of Mr. Woodson takes Mr. C. S. Guthrie, the millionaire patient at the sanitarium, is very criti-tanta the sanitarium, is very criti-house \$2,560. of recovery.

Congressman Kluttz spent the day in Greensboro on business to-day. Miss Annie Witmore, who has been visiting Miss Flora Chapman, was called to Greensboro Sunday by the death of her year were about the liveliest that the friend and teacher, Prof. Clarence C.

BAPTISTS MEET.

Spartanburg Association Holds Profitable Session-Officers Elected. Correspondence of The Observer. Spartanburg, S. C., Jan, I. The meeting of the north division of the Spartanburg Baptist Association came church at Wellford. Those attending from this city were: M. R. Ezell, Rev. W. P. Smith, J. J. Gentry, B. W. Getsinger and J. K. Hottal The convention missionary sermon was preached by Rev. J. E. Cavington and, was pronounced a masterly

fort. After the sermon a home mis--collection was taken and the sum of \$27.50 raised.

The officers of the convention electthe opening Friday were: Rev. J. B. Covington, president; J. R. Ran-kin, vice president; J. K. Hottal, sec-retary; M. B. Ezeil, treasurer. Baturday evening a strong appeal was made by D. McAllister in behalf of the ortherman at Greened

of the orphanage at Greenwood and \$13.20 was raised by the meeting. Sunday morning B. W. Getsinger made, a strong talk on the Sunday school lession for the day and held the close attention of the audience. The gathering is pronounced as one of the most successful ever held and pleasant and profitable (ime was en-

Fell From Car Platform.

Correspondence of The Observer. Winston-Salem. Jan. 1.-Mr. rgan, a pump repairer for the South-

railway, fell from the platform of oper train from Wilkes near Pied-

infured internally. Mr. Burgan is whiskey was found in the woods near is heapital and hopes to get out in nown and was brought to the governhe train was on a curve.

notice is shown in the shop English grocer: "Notice-The department is closed for re-

perliamentary paper on the s of East Africa it is stated as or two lions have been run y trains, evidently asleep on the after feeding. by trains,

willie and Bill.

Mr. Wade Barrier, who has for years celpts fro mthe general fund during month aggregated \$14,279.90 the

into the bank, Mr. James Fisher, who has been chief clerk to Capt. A. Bu-month of eDcember aggregated \$13, s6, leaving a net balance of \$2,870.93 County Treasurer Duckett 10-day divided as follows: Asheville & Spartanburg Ruilroad bonds \$2,450, cour bonds \$2,500, other interests

> Chief of Police Bernard's bunch of cops got busy last month and the officers had during 1905. There were 236 arrests made during the month, most of the defendants appearing be-

fore Judge Jones on charges of drunk and down and disorderly conduct. christmas day was the busiest of the month with the "coppers." There were 32 arrests made and the large enatority of these arrests occurred after the day was neary spont. Th smallest number of arrests made by the guardians of the cliy's wellfar was December 10, when only two per sins were taken into custody total amount of money collected in the city police court last month was \$1.082.10. Of this amount \$226.05 was paid in fines; \$416.45 in penalties and \$439.90 in cash. A number of the de-fendants unable to pay flacs were sent to the roads.

DISTILLERIES CLOSE DOWN.

Ward Law, Effective January 1st. Puts Big Plants at Shore, Advance and Williams Out of Business.

Correspondence of The Observer. Winston-Salem, Jan. 1.-The license distillers at Shore, Advance and Wil-liams closed down on Saturday even-ing and the Ward bill, passed by the Legislature became operative to-day. It is said that the distillers have large supplies of manufactured goods on hand, some of them having thousands. of gallons which they will dispose of during the year. The operation of the new law practically puts a stop to the manufacture of whiskey in this section.

Some are of the opthion that blockad-ers will flourish in the mountain coun-Her.

Eight Barrels of Whiskey Seized. Correspondence of The Observer.

Winston-Salem, Jan. '.- Revenue

Sister of Late Governor Scales Dying in Reidsville. Special to The Observer.

Reldsville. Jan. 2.---Mrs. Annie Monigomery, a sister of the late Gov-ernor Scales, is thought to be dying tonight as the result of a sudden liness from which she has been miffering since yesterday.

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