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A GOOD REPORT OF THE CANAL

The Wilmington chamber of comnerce held its annual banquet Wednesday night and Senator Simons was one of the guests and speakers. Mr. Simmons was one of the Democratic Senators who, with breadth and far-sightedness, voted for the ratification of the Panama treaty, which mittee on inter-oceanic canals. What he says, therefore, touching the situation on the isthmus and the prospects therefore of profound interest. The Messenger thus reports him:

hig made and he would tell his North

The Star's report follows:

Panama Canal. * * * After discussing this experiment and there is no question of necessity into other hands. its construction: the last doubt as to the cost than any one ever expected. Mr. mmons said that he would make the bass before ships will sail through the canal and pass up and flown the Cape cention of Mississippl and Louislann, The two harbors of Beaufort and Wilming-

country is subjected to alternate pe- had some buggles and a steam riods of drought and drying up of launch." s good influence will go out from it. buggles and a steam launch. Governor Glenn, of this State, Governor Heyward, of South Carolina, and other distinguished gentlemen will be sent. The attendance should be large and the purpose earnest, as the importance of the subject to be discussed deserves.

Miss Alice, accompanied by Mr. neworth, went over to New York tonday, to do some shopping in view of her approaching marriage, but the a flends followed her everye, taking snap shots at her under e protests, and pestered her so that returned to Washington Wedneswith her and followed her to the of the Pullman cur on which she won't write editorial case for pome. The beastel as well as anybody,

A SEARCHING ANALYSIS Our news columns have told of the suicide a week ago at what is described as his "beautiful home" in Rutherfordton, of young Charence D. Wilkie, who founded The Sun, of that place made of it at periods—for it never shone with a steady light—a paper of extraordinary brilliancy, dash and sparkle, and was its acting local editor when he died. In the last issue of The Sun is an editorial about him, remarkable for its frankness and for the keenness of its analysis. We take it to be an accurate characterization. and take occasion, in transferring a part of it to these columns, to observe that it is rare that so good a piece of A party of young men had just renewspaper work appears in North tired, when a negro was seen on the Carolina. The sentiment is lofty and the expression fine. After referring to

of job printing and newspaper work as an apprentice; "Few men of his age could turn readier to the multiplied requirements of a newsto the multiplied requirements of a newspaper office-from the case to the press. for him. Mr. Ellison shot through the or send forth the printed page with finer window but says he did not try to hit taste and finish. The press room was his the man, who appeared to be unschool; and while he was hampered as armed. all men are who gather knowledge in this The Junior Order is proving itself a way, and could never have risen to the very philantropic institution and at graces of expression, yet it is simply its State Council here in February the entaglements of grammatical structure about the technical pitfalls of which he all the councils in the county,

knew absolutely nothing. popular influential newspaper; and when of the city and the county has begun he launched The Sun, the enterprise he displayed was marvelous. In a few Mr. E. C. Gregory has had a mesmonths its circulation went into the sage from W. J. Bellamy, Esq., of Wilmington, telling him that the or-

"Mr. Wilkie was a visionary.

"Success tries us often worse than at large and will superintend the failure. Unless men are strong, the work. Another thing that will, at and is a member of the Senate com- dream of praise and power is shattered some early day, be brought up in the even in its realization. Then, too, one Junior Order councils, is the Confed-

"Mr. Wilkie's plans were surface laidfor the digging of the canal, carries a he built for the beauty of the super- plan is to have every Junior in the for the digging of the canal, carries a he built for the beauty of the super-county (there are about 1,000) to pay certain authority, and his Wilmington structure rather than for the strength \$1 each, in a lump, or in installments, speech, which appears to have dealt and surety of the foundation. His temperament was social; in disposition he almost exclusively with these subjects, was genial; and in all his mental make- this plan, but whether they do or not, up, his imagination was master of his the proposition will be submitted to "The toast Senator Simmons was to re- banquet halls while all his reasoning cence may be anticipated. and to was 'Immigration', but he dwelt faculties slumbered and slept. He was as largely on Panama Canal matters and a child blowing bubbles on a summer Graham, and Miss Lizzie Steele, what a great thing it would be for the morning, gleefully watching them as they south. He said investigations were be floated off in round and roseate splendor.

"We have said he was a visionary, and Carolina friends something he had not all dreamers without the gift of prophecy mentioned outside of the committee are visionaries. Like other dreamers he With the visitors came Messrs. Flake room, and that was, that affairs at the had some of the vanities of self-in- Steele McCall, Braswell and Craig, of com, and that was, that affairs at the had some of the vanities. Statesville; Roy Rankin, of Asheville, snama Canal were all right. He said dulgence. In the early newspaper office Statesville; Roy Rankin, of Asheville, and there was little to teach the lesson so and Croak, of Atlanta. The visiting would have to give credit to the ad there was little to teach the lesson so nistration for what had been done. He rarely learned that in patient toil and ladies were decidedly enamored of s of the opinion that it will not take self-denial and inflexible moral purpose Salisbury and her dancing people and s long to complete the canal as was at lies the divinity that shapes our ends. No wonder that when hope was smitten at last of disappointment, despair lurked ticipants were: Misses Mattle Holt The Star's report follows:

assassin-like to give the mortal blow.

and Earle Thompson, Lizzie Steele

The mal-adjustments of life are more and Junius Russell, Mary Ramsey as launched into a discussion of the inexplicable than the mystery of death. and Ted that he thought he could say * * * that the that neglect The Sun, and to permit Stanton Turner, Lizzle Crump and that passed the stage of doubt and question at length he concluded by saying came to neglect The Sun, and to permit Stanton Turner, Lizzle cand has passed the stage of doubt and and management of his paper passed of

problem of construction and practical stand with bowed head and silent lips. J. B. Gordon, Annie Kizer and Dr. billity has been met by Mr. Stephens, to . . . Oh the grave! It buries DeLaney Carlon, May Radeliffe and show he paid a tribute for competency every error-covers every defect-ex- John Wright Davis, Mrs. Tate and going to be built but it is going to be peaceful bosom spring only fond regrets Julian McKenzle; stags—Flake Steele, and tender recollections.

This, we repeat, is well done A POINTER FOR CHARLOTTE.

Fear river on their way to the Orient mony of Mayor Rhett, of Charleston, work was of greater importance and Chief Constable Holmes, before day night, February 9, to North Carolina, pechaps, than to any the dispensary investigating commit- honor Miss Emma Lewis Speight, one other two States with the possible ex- tee of the South Carolina Legislature at Columbia Thursday was funny, Ac- ante-Linten event, ton were referred to and their wonderful cording to our Columbia correspondent front. A year ago the least time esti- interesting system he inaugurated on Saleeby will be married at some date perhaps fifteen. Now, many persons over 250 tiger places in Charleston but, follow their who had not expected to live to see it by means of systematically raiding finished, may include the hope of doing with a special squad of five policemen going to housekeeping at once. Mr. though the trans-continental rall- abled by bired detectives, the number Saleeby is a loyal American, though a roads may be expected to continue to have been reduced to about 140." The native of Syria. He is a member of The South will be the canal's great- by; those who submit are fined \$25 and the beneficiary-what it will mean to are raided only four times a year. "The this section, to this State, is beyond system of fining, amounting to licens- called Christians in Antioch," computation. Other sections can afting, has reduced the number of tigers ed himself with the Methodist church ford to be somewhat complaisant un- by half and is the most effective and the isthmus and the apparently slow Division Chief Constable Holmes, who ful candy store and manufactory, one way, but those people of the three years testified that "the system wards him to-day, when he has been South who are ambitious of its pross of fining had no effect in closing out teased constantly by his friends. canal commission are doing their very tigers. He said the better tigers sent. The wheels were shipped from York gave litustrations to show it was imto think, are profoundly impressed Witness thought he might stamp out pacity flouring mill will soon be in opstop the destruction of the forestry, stables of the State concentrated there, in consequence of which the beds of or with a double police force determining. In it is being run by the streams are filling up and the law ed to carry out the law, provided he few weeks when the dam will be re-

streams. As a result of this interest, it This last is a noble suggestion which is to be expected that the meeting to we respectfully submit to the authoribeineld in Charlotte on the 22d instant ties of Charlotte, who have more or in the interest of the Appalachian for- ileas trouble with tigers. Let them est reserve will be a good one and that double the police force and buy some

> Davidson College has been extremely traveling now. fortunate in securing the promise of occasion will be an unusual attraction. his plans: be a cordial one if the fact were otherwarmth from the fact that his forebears on one side were North Carhas an especial interest in him.

without having completed the obof her errand. The fiends with a new outfit of type and is as pretty at the
cameran crossed the river on the as a picture. But nothing has ever o'clock ailed The Times except that Shegrill won't write editorial, which he can do

SHOT AT BURGLAR ON ROOF

Special to The Observer.

Salisbury, Feb. 2.—About midnight last night, the boarding house of the Misses Chunn, on West Horah street, was aroused by the shot of a pistol. roof trying to make an entrance into the room of a Miss Harvey, of States-ville, one of the guests. B. C. Ellison, his mastery of the mechanical details a traveling man from Alabama, dress his gun and fired through the window, but the man jumped off and made his escape. The Misses Chunn have suspicion as to the negro and his purpose

wonderful how he learned to avoid the determined. Committees have been appointed to solicit subscriptions from there is gratifying co-opeation on the His ambition was to establish a part of the townspeople. This canvass phanage stands a great chance of being located here, Messrs. Gregory and Sheriff Julian are committeemen false step may color and control all after erate monument which the Daughters of the Confederacy have been unable to erect with their own labors. other fraternal societies to take judgment and his sensibilities reveled in the Juniors and their usual munifi-

In honor of Miss Mattle Holt, of last night gave a delightful dance Sixteen couples, stags and chaperons made a merry party which began at 9:30 and ended at 12:30 this morning said so. There is probably no town in the State that keeps in such happy humor. The couples and other pa mexplicable than the mystery of death. and Ted March, Catherine Cariwell "We cannot explain why its founder and Arnold Snider, Janet Quinn and Fred McCanless, Beulah Barker and

John McCanless, Luna Thompson and Ernest Alexander, Rosalie Bernhardt feasibility has been removed and the last "By the open grave the best of us Linn Bernhardt, Susle Saunders and Worth Murphy, Tom Bost, Hugh Brown and John Fisher; chaperons-Flippin, Mr. and Mrs. Strickler, Mrs. and Chief Frank Miller Next Friof Greensboro's finest young women

confectioner, left to-night for Greens not definitely arranged to-day. bearing his name. They will wedding with weeks' tour of the country, after which the Senior class at a most enjoyable more nearly up to he laws of those tion are fined \$50 and raided frequent- fraternities than any man in them. When he first came here he began to temporary dam. course, to do with the permanent work

home. Mr. Rathrock brought with him paired and a canal will carry the water

Mr. Clarence Snyder, one of the suffered a severe accident last night ern fast mail. He was assisting a ref ative on the train and it pulled out In stepping off, his foot slipped on a pebble and his knee was so badly vrenched that he is almost beyond

than dispensery spirits to dry town thirsties and this incidental feature of her life has been too much emphasized needed and Mayor Boyden will take to-day gave out this interview as to

His welcome to North Carolina would Nearly every day I have letters from all sections of the country asking for information about Salisbury. In many instances it is impossible for me to supply the information desired, with the consequence that persons who impressed with Sallsbury are atolinians, on which account this State tracted to some of our sister cities when we could have secured them by proper attention. I will ask, through The Post every citizen who has the interests of Sallabury at heart to meet at the city hall Monday night at a o'clock for the purpose of organizing a chamber of commerce. I am convinced that the only way to make this organization offective is to elect a secretary, pay him a sujary and have him de-

Sallabury has learned to wait, beautifully, upon the driveway to the National Cemetery and of all the beatifules, canonical and apocryphal, she has learned to say that ones enisining men to expect little and shun disappointment, with the createst grace. But this morning's Observer has caused hope to rise sterns in the human heart and the paper's assurance that \$15,000 will be ordered by the Senate is taken almost as final. The Observer is the virtuous swearer's steady standby here and that brilliant woman who said to your correspondent Saturday that hes only complaint against the paper was that it issues but once daily, personified Salisbury properly.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Edgar Johnston left to-pight for Florida, where Mr. Johnston seeks the semi-tropical climate. He has alroast recovered from a perniclous attack of appendicitis in which the finite was victor.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Burright of

the knife was victor.
Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Burright, of Graham, was at the dance last night and returned home this, morning.-Mr. Louis Brown, of Concord, spent yesterday with Mrs. Brown who has so much improved as to guarantee her going home soon.

TACTICS OF THE BEARS.

Using Mr. Hester's Figures to Be-fuddle the Public—Thinks Growers Made a Mistake in Putting on a

To the Editor of The Observer: The bears have resorted to all sorts of schemes to bring about the recent decline in the cotton market. The leading representative has issued many circulars, and used the figures of Mr. Hester, of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, to mystify and befuddle the public. He might properly be called an "equivocator," because an equivo-cator is one who conceals the real thing by the one he puts forth. In his efforts to make this crop look as big as possible in the minds of the people he says Mr. Hester makes the weight of this crop 519 pounds per bale and on a 10,000,000 bale crop at that weight we would have a crop of 10,380,000 bales of of 500 pounds each. He never said anyof thing about Mr. Hester stating the Statesville, the young men of the city weight was 523 pounds per bale last

Figuring last year's crop the same way, we had a crop of 14,187,560 bales. The world used last year's crop and the best authorities claim that England will use 240,000 to 500,000 bales more than last year. The balance of the world will use as much more. Then what difference does it make whether this crop is 10,500,000 or 11,000,-000 bales? We will not have enough cotton to supply the mills by some 3,000,

I think the Cutton Growers' Association made a big mistake in setting the price at 15 cents and limiting the time to 90 days, because it has practically stopped business and caused an attack by the bears that would not have taken place if the mandate had gone forth to hold the cotton and refuse to sell for less than a given price, without the time limit. Let the proclamation be: Hold your cotton, hold your cotton and keep on holding your cotton, until the price goes to that agreed upon by the farmers' association.

Conditions warrant much higher prices. Cotton is no higher to-day, at 12 cents, with silver bullion at 65 cents an ounce, than it was at 5 cents in 1895, when silver was 27 cents an ens money and enhances the value of commodity. All the farmer has to do now is to take a bull-dog grip on his cotton and go to sleep until some hungry bear knocks at his door and wakes him to buy gis cotton and at the farmer's own price. JASPER MILLER.

Charlotte, Jan 31, 1966.

THE SENIORS BANQUETED. The Junior Class in the Presbyterian

College Entertain the Graduating Class at an Elaborate Feast at the The Junior class of the Presbyterian College entertained the members of

banquet at the Hotel Buford last The party comprised 51 students and three teachers and the young ladies enjoyed themselves in a school-girl manner. The menu was an elaborate one and was served in the Buford's best style, and the toasts were witty and entertaining. Miss Louise Alexander, president of the Junior class, acted as toustmaster and gave a toast to "Seniors." other toasts were as follows: Seniors," Miss Julia Christian; "Alumnae." Miss F. Kuykendal; "Miss Lily Long. Miss E. Nair; "Dr. Bridgers," Miss M Pressley: "A Sheepskin," Miss D "A Teacher's First Year." Miss Helen Bridges; "College," Miss Mabel

Stokes; "A Cap and Gown," Miss C. Graves; "Senior Trouble," Miss E. Haynes; "Senior Suitors," Miss Bleeker Reld; "Ourselves," Miss Margaret Morris. Squire Maxwell Solfloquizes.

"I have been out at my toothbrush orchard at Sugar Hill," said 'Squire Maxwell yesterday, "and on the way back I got to thinking of the change that has come over this town since, say, '69. In '69 I knew every man and woman in Charlotte, and when I saw a baby carriage coming along the street I knew whose baby was in it. I knew all the dogs in town, and every one of 'Squire Parks' hogs and cows. Now," he continued, a little sadly. know people that live in sight of me and on land I used to own, and on the street I don't know a tenth of the faces I see."

Report of St. Peter's Hospital for

The report of St. Peter's Hospital for January is as follows: In hospital January 1, 17; in hospit al February 1, 18; admitted in January, 32; dismissed to Manuary, 28; days of treatment, 524; number of operations, 20; number of births, 0; number of deaths, 0; outside cases treated,

District work began January 1, 1906 with 8 patients; admitted for treat-ment in January, 15; number of visits

MISS N. J. LACKLAND, Supt. Buncombe's New County Home Near ing Comple

Correspondence of The Observer. Asheville, Feb. 1 -- Chairman Reed, of the board of county commissioners,

Wake Forest to Play'Y. M. C. A. a. Game of Basket Ball.

A game of basket ball will be played between the Wake Forest team and a team from the Young Men's Christian Association on next Wednesday night, at 8:45. The team from Wake Forest the State and the Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Burright, of South Dakots, have moved to Salisbury and will reside here permanently. They spent last winter in Asheville, and visiting Salisbury, became so much attached to the place that they chose their home here.—Rev. Edward Fulenwider, of Lexington, spent the day in the city.—Miss Mattle Holt, of Graham, was at the dance last night ouldoor run of about a mile Thursday night. There will be an admission fee of 25 cents.

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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.

WANTED.

WANTED—By competent young man position as book-keeper or assistant; A.1 *eference; will begin on small salary. J. A. D., care Observer.

WANTED Registered drug clerk; good salary; fine opportunity. 'G,' care Ob-

WANTED—A:1 traveling salesman, must have experience and come well recom-mended; good contract to right party. Address The McNeal Marble Co., Spar-tanburg, S. C.

WANTED—Straw and shucks—we want several hundred tons of straw and shucks at once. Tar River Mattress Co., Louisburg, N. C.

WANTED—Milliner who has spent several seasons in the largest millingry establishments in the North, desires position in Charlotte: references exchanged. Address S. T. E., care Observer.

WANTED—Men to sell the new interna-tional encyclopedia; excellent oppor-tunity for right parties. Address Dodd, Mead & Company, 803 Austell Building, At-

WANTED—Two good second-hand draw-ing frames, 6 deliveries each, 10 or 12-inch collers. The Newton Cotton Mills, Newton, N. C.

WANTED—Drug clerks to prepare for North Carolina Pharmacy Examination in June. Quiz begins in March. Corres-pend with. "Chemist." Box 406, Greens-boro, N. C.

LOST.

LOST—Chocolate hand-bag, containing black purse and several dollars in change, near square Thursday afternoon. See Observer.

LOST-On North Tryon street; thimble, in silver case. Reward turned to 603 North Tryon street,

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—One Twentieth Century Soda Fountain, Counter and Copper Sink; made by L. A. Becker & Co., and used only one season. This fountain will be sold in Waxhaw, N. C., at noon on the 17th day of February, to the highest bidder. T. A. Kendrick, J. E. McCain, Receivers for Jackson Drug Co.

FOR SALE-600 cords of 2 and 4-foot dry oak wood. J. F. Brawley Mooresville, N.-C.

FOR SALE—Half or entire interest in retail grocery business; in one of best towns in western North Carolina. Address tl., care Charlotte Observer.

A BARBER SHOP for sale; well equip-ped; good stand. Apply at 105 East Market street, Greensbore, N. C.

MISCELLANEOUS.

RELIABLE MAN OR WOMAN to travel

NOTICE TO NURSES. The name and ad dress of every registered, graduate nurse in North Carolina is wanted by the North Carolina State Nurses' Associa-tion. Please send your address to the Secretary, Miss Constance Ptohl, Win-ston-Salem, N. C.

A BARBER WANTED. Rufus F. Cald well. No. 21 South Tryon street. FURNISHED ROOMS for rent; mer only, No. 412 N. Church street.

DRUG CLERK WANTED—Registered drug clerk to take charge of my drug store for 2 or 3 weeks; references required.

A. W. Thormann, No. 2 Montford avenue, Asbeville, N. C.

LATEST NOVELTY "P" PUZZLE. Can you put the Pea in the Pot? A winner for agents; 1,000 sold in Atlanta in two days; sample by mail for 25 cents, silver. Hendersonville Novelty Co., Henderson-

I'M LEAVING Charlotte; offer for sale my elegant, modern home. Elli Heights. S. R. Jacobs, 'Phone 592

FOR RENT Seven-room house 205 South Myers street; water and gas. Apply to A. L. Smith,

FURNISHED ROOM for rest; in good neighborhood, with all conveniences. Apply at, or address 511 North College street.

THE BIG

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SALE

To-day is a regular round up of all odd lots. The price on some lots, is almost a giveway. These prices

Not Good After To-Day.

Big Clothing Sale 10-

Shoes, Men's Furnishings, Dry Goods and in fact every line in our 3 big stores are going to-day at big cuts.

SPRINGSTYLE"DILWORTH" STIFF AND SOFT HATS \$2.50.

The Surprise One Cent Counter

3 BIG ONES

Two in Tryon street store and one in Trade. It was a regular grab game all day yesterday and will be continued all day to-day.

DON'T Miss Your Last Chance.

The Little Long Co.