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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1906

### THE OBSERVER UNDER BOY-

be bought on some trains and at some news stands in North Carolina where it was formerly found with unfailing regularity, and questions have been asked about it. The explanation is that the paper is under a partial boycott by the Union News Company. It cannot now be bought on Atlantic Coast Line trains at all, all orders for it on this system having been cancelled. Orders for the paper for trains on the Southern Railway and at Union News Company stands have been cut, in some cases 50 per cent., in others 75 and in others more. A few copies are said that no better class of immigrants carried on nearly all trains of the Southern road on which numbers were weglans, Swedes and Danes. Nearly formerly sold, but not many on any all who have come have sought the not nearly enough to meet the demand. The cause of the trouble is themselves, have done much to people that the Union News Company wanted that section and make it prosperous. a lower price on The Observer than it They are peaceable, industrious and is sold for to any other news company intelligent. They are not as a mass or individual. We were not able to see mere day laborers but thousands are why it was entitled to a better price farmers on their own account, dairythan any other buyer in quantities or men and stock-raisers, owning the any subscriber and declined to reduce property on which they live, becoming it. The Union News Company said it promptly part of the real, permanent got other papers at a lower figure, citizenship of the country, and makcould make more on them than on The ing good citizens. We look askance Observer at its price, and would push at the immigration proposition, rethem instead. It is doing so. That is garded broadly. There are those who, Its right, as it is our right and duty to when the idea of choosing our immi-The Parker News Company, and say which has the news privileges on the the South must take them as they Seaboard Air Line, is handling the come, as the North and West do. Then paper as usual at the usual price. The we would better have no immigrants Union News Company has the exclus- at all; though it is not clear why we ive sales privileges on the trains of may not, by the adoption of special the Southern Railway on which it has means, as evidently have been or are newsboys, otherwise we could put the to be employed in the case in hand. paper in the hands of the train por- choose the immigrants by nationaliters. We regret the disappointment of ties. For a Scandinavian population travelers on Southern trains who are accustomed to buying The Observer from the news boys but cannot allow the Union News Company an exclusive benefit in a reduced price and can- ago the Postoffice Department ordered not submit to coercion. Persons who are in the habit of buying the paper

we opposition. The situation in the canvassed in these columns a few days minth it is beneath the surface, but in

independent stands.

tenth the campaign is already on. Representative Gudger desires to sucville business man, avow their candidacy for the nomination, while ex-Judge James H. Morrison is receptive

the story we are printing this morning true-and it sounds as if it weree they live and should be put out

Asherille is fortunate in that it is to
we the privilege of seeing Sarah
reduction the 2th of March. It is
great sity that she is not to be seen
Charlotte. The Academy of Music
outle not had the people who would
and to be present it she were to ap-

The Citizen mays "there are timber men in Asheville from the North almost without number." The first step, it is further stated, with those humber firms of the North which "find timber available no longer in the section where they are located is to send men South or West, wherever there is a supply visible. The lumber is shipped to the plant in the North for working. It is in this State that most of ing. It is in this State that most of the Northern manufacturers now are."
And they could not do the State a worse service. It will be noted in the

above quotation that-as is of course well known—the lumber is not worked converted into merchantable manufactures. In this is all the profit. Vast bodies of timber land are bought up at trifling figures and stripped of their magnificent forests. The fine timber is shipped away in the raw state and nothing is left except regretful memories and wastes owned by outsiders who have no further concern about them. When the timber is not acquired in this way, it is bought at railroad points from mountain people who cut and haul it and part with it for little if any more than it is worth to deliver it at the stations, its value cutting small figure in the transaction. This was his text: "Now then we are ambassadors for Christ, as though God did beseech you by us: we pray you in Christ's stead, be ye reconciled to God. For he hath made him to be sin for us, who knew no sin; that we might be made the righteousness of God in him."

"That which is most to be desired on the part of man." said Dr. Holland, "is peace with God, and the worst thing for him is to be at variance with God. Peace and reconciliation is what

does. Rightly thought of, it means, in its final analysis, enough to cause any of us to cry. Presently our mag-nificent forests will be destroyed, the patrimony of posterity dissipated, the hill and mountain sides left barren, the mountain streams become torrents There is comment upon the fact that with every considerable rainfall, the it is care now that The Observer can lowlands overflowed and devastated.

#### THIS PROMISES SOMETHING.

It was pleasant to read in the Washington correspondence of yesterday's Observer that "a movement to establish Scandinavian colonies in Western North Carolina has been started," and that "at the head of the undertaking are some Swedish gentleman, influential in Scandinavian affairs in the North." It is to be greatly hoped that something will come of this. If the Germans were excepted it could be comes to this country than the Nor-Northwest and they, while prospering tent price on our own grants is suggested, laugh derisively satisfied. To redeem means to buy there is unlimited room in the South.

A week or more since it was stated in these columns that many months mail service on the line between Charlotte and Roanoke, Va., and that the will please continue to call for it on Norfolk & Western Railroad made Seaboard trains and at Parker News, prompt provision for the service while Company stands and to look for it on the Southern Railway has not done so yet. The Postoffice Department long ago appointed the postal clerks for There is beginning to be some move- this run and all waits on the Southern. ment of the congressional waters in which has not provided the cars. This. North Carolina-less, apparently, in it is stated, it will do soon. This it the eastern than the western part of promised last year to do by the first the State. There have been no public of January. Its present promise is intherances with regard to candidates definite and that part of the public the Democratic nomination in the which is interested is impatient. It is t, second, fourth, fifth or sixth dis- not always wise to trifle with the

Some time ago it was announced that Collector H. S. Harkins, of this ashth, so far as it has developed, was internal revenue district, would not be an applicant for re-appointment but it is noticed that he was in Washington Saturday and that his business related to holding on to his job. There is nothing surprising about this. coed himself; ex-Representative Craw- "Hesh." was brought up on the test ford and Mr. F. R. Hewitt, an Ashe- and they don't relinquish it voluntarily. Their cars must be twisted or they have to be clubbed off.

Line story we are printing this morning

We used to hear a great deal about "yer capita." Well, the per capita circulation is greater now than ever before in the history of the country, being \$31.88, based on an estimated population is \$111,580,767 more than in February of last year, which is a good deal. These are Treasury of hell? Who will asy that, being 60d, be could not ransom man and escape eternal punishment?

TION IS REJECTED.

"It can understand," said Dr. Holland, "how the Unitarians can reject the doctrine of atonement by substitution: they deny the divinity of Christ and assert that he was not God, but a great and good man. The basis of the doctrine of substitution is the obedience and the suffering of the Godman. He takes the load and because he is God and because he is God and because he is God he can pay the penalty. Who can say how deep he went into the jaws of a good deal. These are Treasury figures.

Capt. Jones Will Lose an Eve.

Capt. Jones Will Lose an Eye. The many friends of Capt. Homer the Southern Railway at Franklin popular conductors, will be pained to learn that he will lose one of his eyes from a recent accident. It is now said to wreck a passenger train and to that it will be impossible to save the bodies of those expected to be sye. Capt. Jones received a lick from d. They are a menade to society He is under the treatment of an Atlauta specialist.

The engagement of Dr. Manning, dean of the medical department of the University of the State, to Miss Pattle Battle, of Raleigh, is announced, the parriage to take place at the home of the bride in April.

CHRIST A RANSOM FOR MEN

but a Fact.

Rev. Dr. R. C. Holland, paster St. the atonement by substitution of Christ for man's sin. Toward the conclusion of his sermon he said, "I would not have any of you robbed of that objective peace which Christ wrought on Calvary for your sin; for the Rock of Ages is not more firm than the fact that Christ has made a complete substitution for your

This was his text: "Now then we

cutting small figure in the transaction.

This "unparalleled influx of timber men into Asheville," says our contemporary, "means much to her and all North Carolina." Indeed, indeed it method. Through Jesus Christ he has made it possible for men to come and partake of the waters of life freely. For he hath made him to be sin for us, who knew no sin; that we might be made the righteousness of God in

> tween God and man is sin. By sin every man is under the curse of the law, and that curse, or its cause, is the barrier which stands between man and God. Who shall break it down, and bring them together? Jesus Christ; for he is made sin for us, and

through him God is neconciled.
"Man's fall did not take away God's love. The love of the Almighty labored to overcome these difficulties and has overcome them. His own Son paid the forfelt of sin and satisfied the penalties of the law. Man must be redeemed before God can shake hands with him, and through Christ God offers man a pardon. There was the violated law: The soul that sinusth, it shall die. God hates sin with unutterable hatred. He must reconcile himself unto man and he sands his

imself unto man, and he sends his take man's place under the law and satisfy every divine claim and pay every penalty. He was made a curse for us; since the curse of the law would have consigned us to everlasting perdition; but because Christ was both God and man be could take our curse upon him and escape eternal damna-. God was in Christ, reconciling world unto himself. I point you to the Cross as the place of peace, and

he only place. basis of the reconciliation shown in the text: 'He made him to be sin for us, that we might be made the rightensness of God m him.' Christ stood before the High Court of justice in the sinner's place, and stood perfect, for he was without sin and his ighteousness was imputed to us. Because we are sinners, we know that we are under condemnation of the holy

Righteousness means law fulfilled, "And Christ is the end of law for righteousness for every one that believeth.

"Therefore, Christ is our substitute under the law. our offences, and was raised again for

and the significance of the ancient Sin Offering, and made the application that "Christ is the Lamb of God, set apart, consecrated, slain; and God pardon."

He quoted several passages from Isaiah: "He was wounded for our transgressions;" "The Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all;" and others, and concluded:

"Could anything be plainer? Now, this is not a theory, but a fact. come not to be ministered unto but to minister, and to give my life a ran-som for many. This is my body broken for you, and this is my blood of the New Testament, shed for you for the remission of sins." And other quotations. "God reaches his hand to man over the bleeding form of his Son. Will you strike hands with him and say, 'Yea, Lord, thou hast satis-

and say, Yea, Lord, thou hast satisfied thy claim?

"Without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sin, and there is no atonement except by sacrifice. We are reconciled to God by the death of his Son and by his blood. As the catechism puts it: 'I believe that Jesus Christ, true God, begotten of the Father from eternity, and also true man, born of the Virgin Mary, is my Lord; who has redeemed me; a lost and condemned creature, secured and delivered me from all sins, from death, and from the power of the devil, not with silver and gold, but with his holy and precious blood, and with his innocent sufferings and death; in order that I might be his, live under him in his kingdom, and serve him in everlasting fled thy claim? kingdom, and serve him in everlasting righteousness, innocence and blessedhess; even as he is risen from the dead, and lives and reigns to all eternity. This is most certainly true." WHY DOCTRINE OF SUBSTITU-

TION IS REJECTED.

"But some say, You forget a new theology. I do not for originated at Andover Semin is similar to the departure in the Ages, when the philosophy totle was grafted on to theologut the Schoolman into the di Mrs. B. F. Dixon, of Baleigh, is visiting her son. Mr. Robert L. Durham, on Jackson Terrace.

The engagement of Dr. Manning, lean of the medical department of the superlike and the substitution of the subst

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I left your Institute on December
15. 1901, a sund man, cured of the
whistery habit, and never have had
any denire for drink since. I advise
any one afflicted as I was to make
no delay in taking the Keeley Treatment at Greenshore. I was treated
most kindly, by the manager, the
doctor and the attendants while there.

Before I had taken your treatment
I had become much a slave to strong
drink that I would apend the last
dollar I had for it, regardless of the
support of myself and family. I
tried time and again for several years
to cure myself of the habit, but had
gone so far that I failed in every effort. Had I gone on a short time
longer I am sure I would have been
in my grave to-day. I have had,
and my family with me, more satisfaction in the last twelve months
than in twelve years before, for I
would go only a few days at a time
without drinking and was not actually sober in that time, and now
my health is good and my mind clear.
I teel better and happier in every
way. I would advise any poor fellow, cursed with the liquor habit as
I was, not to depend on his own
weak resolutions as I did for so many
years, for I know by experience that
such resolutions are worthless. Go
to the Keeley Institute at Greensboro now, and be cured of the most
dreadful disease that man was ever
afflicted with OSCAR RIDDLE.
Spray, N. C., Sept. 20, 1904.

If you have a friend who might be
benefitted, please send names to the

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implies a poor, inadequate view Here occurred the passage quoted in the first paragraph;
"This beautiful doctrine has been at tacked from time to time since the beginning of the Christian era, but whoever assailed it did so only to fall by the way. Its truth is attested by the requirement of man, and the heavi-ens would fall before God would fall to fulfill his premise, which runs as a golden thread through the Scriptures from end to end and which is the keynote of the chorus of the skies."

#### VENEERING PLANT.

New Manufacturing Enterprise for Asheville—Majority of Stock Sub-scribed and Location Practically

Asheville, Feb. 3 .- It has been

Correspondence of The Observer.

known for severa days that efforts were making toward the locating here of a large veneering plant and, although final details relative to the organization of the concern have not been closed, such progress has been nade as to warrant the statement that the plant will assuredly be lo-cated in Asheville, and another industry added to the present healthy list. The oncern will be known as the Asheville Veneer Company. Both outside and local capital will be represented. Two Northern gentlemen, who came here several days ago to ook over the field, were impres with the advantages offered and efforts were forthwith made to raise a certain amount of local capital in sulfscriptions for preferred stock to supplement the outside capital to be the treeted. All but about \$2,000 has been raised and it is expected that this amount will be secared before to-night. Several prominent Ashe-ville Business men have taken stock in the new euterprise, which will have a capital stoc kof \$30,000. Two promoters and a decision as to the location will be made early next week. It is understood that the product of the plant for two years has already been contracted for and that the company will commence business under the most favorable circumstances. W. G. Chandler, of this city, was largely instrumental in securing the plant for Asheville and raising the necessary sulfscriptions.

### STRIFE AMONG STUDENTS.

Frats" and "Non-Erats" of Wofford Fail Out Over Election of Editors for Annual—Situation Still Unsettled.

Correspondence of The Observer. Spartanburg, S. C., Feb. 3 .- There are no new developments in the "frat" situation, at Wofford College to-day and the hope is expressed, on all sides, that the indifferences among the students will be satisfactorily

settled at an early date. It was decided some time ago to issue an annual and the editorial staff was elected. This started the feeling, as the non-frats claimed that the fraternities cliqued, so as to have their members occupy positions on the editorial staff to the almost solid exclusion of the others. This, howeyer, is stoutly denied by the frater-nity men, who claim that the result, so far as the affiliations of the personal is concerned, was wholly a co

The student body then became di-yided and it appears that two annuals will be fixued, unless the differences are concillated at an early date. Per-haps, on the other had, no annual will be published, as it is thought by

some that, to issue two annuals in one year, would be an impracticable proposition.

The faculty held a meeting since the trouble developed, but it is learned that no action was taken, though it is no action was taken. though it is possible that, unless the students settle the matter among themselves, the Instructors may in-tervene for the good of all concerned. Mrs. S. F. Certer, of Graceham, Md.

Mrs. S. F. Oerter, of Graceham, Md. Special to The Observer.

Winston-Salem, Feb. 3.—A letter received here states that Mrs. Sarah Fetter Oerter, wife of Rev. A. L. Oerter, died of paralysis Wednesday, January 31, at Gracham, Md., et the age of 55 years. The remains were sent to Littz, Pa, where the interment took place to-day. Rev. and Mrs. Oerter were residents of Salem for a number of years. The husband was for two years assistant to the late Bishop Bahnson, as pastor of the Home Moravian church. After the bishop's death he served the congregation as pastor until succeeded by Bishop Rendthaier.

Orasorical Exhibition at Wosford, Correspondence of The Observer, Spartanburg, S. C., Feb. 2.—The sophomore class of Wosford College will give its annual oratorical exhibition in the college chapel March 3 and the students and their friends are anticipating a pleasant evening, Speakers and marshals have been elected as follows: Carlisio Society—J. L. Nettlee, J. L. Breeden; Preston Society—W. C. Currsy, J. O. Welles, Calhoun Society—P. L. Martin; marshals—J. W. Whitseldes, G. R. Keon, J. L. Dukes, R. T. Abstrombie, J. C. Rushton, W. J. Parks and J. L. Hydrick.

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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-pond with, "Chemist," Box 406, Greens-boro, N. C.

WANTED—For U. S. Army, able-bodied, unmarried men, between ages of 21 and 25, citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to recruiting officer, 15 West Trade street, Charlotte, N. C.; 40 Patton avenue, Asheville, N. C.; Kendall Building, Columbia, S. C.; Bank Building, Hickory, N. C., or Glenn Building, Spartanburg, S. C.

#### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—An up-to-date pool parlor; with five first-class pool tables, com-paratively new; new National cash register; double-deck plate glass cigar case; two electric fans; one large out-door glass sign with electric lights; one Bath;" chairs, cuspidors, portiers, screens, stove—all being in use only about three months; cheap for cash, dress W. A. Herzog, Petersburg, Va. FOR SALE-Small stock groceries; best suberb stand in city. No. 514 E. Seventh

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 Moores-ville, N. C.

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

### MISCELLANEOUS.

BOARDERS WANTED-207 W. Seventh street; good fare; reasonable rates. 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 Pfohl, Win-ston-Salein, N. C.

SEALED BIDS WILL BE received un noon Thursday, March 5st, 1906, for modeling the First Beptist church, Raieigh, N. C.; bond required; plans obe seen at the office of the archite Chas. W. Barrett, Raieigh, N. C. John Ray, chairman building committee.

DRUG CLERK WANTED-Registered drug clerk to take charge of my drug store for 2 or 3 waeks; references required A. W. Thormann, No. 3 Montford avenue, Asheville, N. C. I'M LEAVING Charlotte; offer for sali my elegant, modern home. Elizabeti Heights. S. R. Jacobs. 'Phone 532.

### FOR RENT.

FOR RIGHT—Store-room No. 214 East Trade street. Apply at premises or to John M. Morehead, Spray, N. C. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms. Apply to No. 10 West Fifth street. FOR RENT-Seven-room house 203 South Myers street; water and gas. Apply to A. L. Smith. FURNISHED ROOM for rent; in good neighborhood, with all convenience Apply at, or address 511 North College street.

FOR RENT-The chilre three-story by building, 3x130, with coment bases at 10 South College street, how occup by International Harvester Company, America. Apply at building or to W. Burwell.

FOR RENT-Two furnished roo ground floor. Apply 507 N. Colle

# Lawson's History of N.C. after Made ( For Spring

We have just gotten our spring samples for suits and pants made-to-order.

## Men's Suits From \$15 to

We represent a line of wide reputation. known for high-class workmanship, stylish fabrics and airy hang of coats and pants. Samples will gladly be shown in our clothing department and measures taken carefully and perfect satisfaction guaranteed as to fit, or no

## **New Spring Pants**

A lot of fine spring pants, in medium weights arrived Saturday, prices \$4.50, \$5 to \$6.50. Beautiful neat designs.

## "Dilworth" Spring Stiff Hats \$2.50

This is the newest shape and one that most anyone can wear. It's not on extreme, but just what the modest man wants. The nobby fancy spring shapes are here in soft. black and colors, bound or raw edge. You pay \$3 or even \$3.50 for a hat, but get no better style and no more wear than in the "DILWORTH" at \$2.50.

## The Emery Shirt

We handle this good fitting, well made shirt. Ask anyone who knows this shirt. He will tell you there's none made better from \$1 to \$1.50. We have it in full dress or plaited bosom at \$1, all sleeve length.

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One "Makes Life's Walk Easy" while the other gives you "Two Feet of Comfort."

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