PROTECT FISHERIES TH CAROLINA SENATE BILL

Palmetto Lawmakers ides for Closed Season From 1 to October 15, Excludes h Carolina and Georgia Fisherand Oyster Gatherers and for the Confiscation and Sale of Ships Violating These Provisions
Creates State Pisheries Board With Inspector Launches—Tax on Industry Would Bring State Hand-Revenue-House Kills the Plexible Supply Bill.

Observer Bureau, 1209 Main street.

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 13. The Senate fisheries bill caused the on and exuding of great voles of oratory in the House to-day. The daddy of the bill is the fish comttee which traveled over the coast last summer gathering inforabout the matter. The bill provides for a State flisheries board three, appointed by the Governor, the chairman to get \$1,200 a year and members \$4 a day and expenses. An appropriation of \$10,000 is carried bill, \$6,000 for expenses and \$4,for four inspection launches. The board is authorized to employ four inectors and import tax collectors at a month each with one assistant each inspector. A closed season established from May 1 to October 15. Oyster planting is encouraged by allowing exclusive use to beds at ten cents an acre for the first five years and 25 cents an acre thereafter up to 26 years, when the release may be renewed. The import taxes run ac-One cent cording to this schedule: for each 60 ounces of canned oysters. e cents a bushel for clams, cents for each terrapin and three and one half cents for each shad shipped

out of the State. North Carolina and Georgia fisher sidents of the State not less than two years, and no oysters or clams may be shipped out of the State under circumstances. Vessels caught carrying such oysters or clams out of the State or otherwise engaged in violating any provisions of the bill are to be confiscated and sold.

Laney offered an amendment forbidding any shad caught in South Carolina waters to be shipped out of the State. This was agreed to, in spite of the protests of the friends of the bill, who contended this feature had been declared unconstitutional in the

Friends of the bill estimate the first year's income to the State at \$12,000. with a steady increase after that from the consequent protection of the indus-

try.

The bill was finally passed to a third reading with notice of amendments on third reading.

House then took up the two general supply bills of the ways and means committee. One of the bills makes the levies flexible, in accordance with the suggestion of the comptroller general in furtherance of his scheme to get the property on the tax books at its true market value instead 60 per cent, basis. The levies in the bill are left blank, to be filled using the current. in by the assessing boards to fit the in dollars in bill by amounts

been so charmed by the suggestion tingly. the present tax valuation of \$220,000, 600, the State levy should be reduced a quarter of a mill to 5½ mills. Year before last the levy was five mills. This year's general appropriation bill 8 \$1,280,000 and other appropria tions to seperate hills will carry the to fal up to \$1,338,000. Now taking \$121, 900 from this account for the extra amounts the State gets from franchise taxes and license fees a levy of six per ent will be necessary.

throughout the State the valuation would be so greatly increased as to Mr. Richards said he had the opinion the solicitors and many lawyer menconstitutional objections to the bill. Mr. Pollock objected to the bill be cause there was no assurance that the

raise would go beyond personal property and real estate under the control of the State board of equalization, this to be raised from \$220,000,000, to approximately \$400,000,000 The railroad, different assessing boards.

The fight on Comptroller General Jones' scheme to get property on the tax books at its market value ended to-night in defeat for the scheme, the House killing the flexible supply bill by a vote of 47 to 41.

IMPROVING THE TARRYMORE.

Resort Hotel at Wrightsville Beach the Opening of the Season in June -The Additions.

Mr. W. J. Moore is spending some Wilmington superintending some improvements he is having made on the Tarrymore, his resort hotel at Wrightaville Beach. He is having the dining room enlarged, a new kitchen built at the north end of the bouse, and a porch built on the south

date resort hotel and one that will ed in the collision at Greensboro early draw even larger patronsee than it did Sunday morning. Mr. Norvell leaves last year. It is a new house and its two children, his wife having died first year, last year, was successful he- some months since. youd the expectations of its owner. It will open for the approaching season about June !

Will Manufacture Hose,

paring to install machinery. About foundly interesting lecture upon the the 15th of March it will be ready for work of gradation in the school. With the 15th of March it will be ready for work of gradation in the school. With business. The mill will emptoy 75 perthe aid of charts he showed the varytons at the outset. It will have a ing capacities and conditions of the Armour Company here. capacity of 150 dozen per day and the individuals in the class and, after havenippt will be what is known as 200- needle goods. The capital of the con- and the dunce of his class in his boypern 1a \$10,000.

To Erect Its Own Plant.

Correspondence of The Observer.
High Point, Feb. 12.—The Globe Paror Furniture Company has bought a present the plant of the High Point letallic Bed Company and will erect plant of its own at an early date.

Auk any "JAP" that you may see,
"Why the Czar, with Bear behind,"
had to climb a tree,
The Yanks, God bless the Yanks, gave us Rocky Mountain Tea, Jordan & Co.

MR. JOHNSON'S LECTURES.

on Audiences Delighted-Does Slight Damage. Correspondence of The Observer Davidson, Feb. 13.—Rev. S. M. John-son, of Charlotte, delivered here last evening, in the Biblical Hall, the first

one of his three lectures which he is engaged to deliver under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. His subject was "The Cliff-Dwellers of Colorado." The of nature and are in all other particulars fine specimens of artistic skill. son county. The lamp itself and the whole apparatus constitutes a complete outfit for a and S. H. McRae, commissioners, very fine exhibition. No one need hesi-sold the wharf and land in East Fay-

again and come with them. Mr. Johnson has invested between \$6,000 and \$7,000 in stereopticon pic-tures, most of which are of the handsomest type. He has as many as 15 lectures in a long and complete course which he illustrates the growth of

Christianity from its beginning to the esent day throughout the world. The ope is earnestly expressed that at be delivered here. As a means both of pany men and oyster gatherers are ex-diuded from South Carolina waters know of nothing that seems to proby limiting those entitled to engage in mise more than the stereopticon in the from pneumonia. this business to those who have been skillful hands of this minister who, as

> The house occupied by Mr. James Johnston, which faces Concord street, ingsworth, in this county. caught fire to-day about noon, a spark Dacosta Highsmith, who was critifalling from the chimney and setting cally ill in the hospital after an operafire to the roof. A place about three feet square, was burned in this roof before the fire was gotten under control, but otherwise no damage was done. The building could hardly have fire in the centre of town.

\$3,000 WORTH OF MACHINERY. Bought by Town of Lexington for Its Electric Light Plant-Talk of

New Hotel-As to the Grubb Af-

Special to The Observer. Lexington, Feb. 14.-The board of aldermen has made an order for the purchase of a tandem-compound Ball engine and a Westinghouse 100 killo-

It is understood that Mr. D. H. within a short time, erect two brick form passed, therefore providing modern business houses. There is some the county roads for larceny, made

a State levy and levies for county purposes in detail.

Mr. McColl's motion to strike out the published here—a fact not generally boy and has been in considerable trouclause brought Chaleman known, however in its current issue, ble. Reynolds to his feet in defense of the feet in defense of the soft the opinion that The Observer's flexible levy bill. He contended that correspondent did Mr. H. Clay Grubb with the appropriations made by the present Legislature, a State levy of of some weeks ago, wherein it stated six mills would be necessary. This that Mr. Grubb chased the Davises had several attacks. will be a surprise to those who have and that he also had not done so wit-Your correspondent heard made by the compiroller general at the the story from the persons interested who have been here on a visit to Gen-

precisely as he heard it. INSURANCE COMPANY SUED.

Action Brought Against Virginia Life by Colored Woman at Durham.

Correspondence of The Observer. Durham, Feb. 13.-The Life Ibsurattee Company of Virginia is in the courts here, following the example set at other places. This afternoon Amanda Hamilton, colored, sued the comnew basis of assessment were adopted pany on seven policies taken out by her for herself and members of The policies were taken out family. some four years ago and were dropped g few weeks ago when the old woman correspondent has been reliably was advised that the policies were of formed of the fact that the Southern no value. She brings suit for the Railway Company will, at an carly amount of money she has paid in on date, begin the construction of court of Justice of Peace J. E. Owens, and the negro woman was represented contract for the first ten miles out of by the firm of Chambers K Everet. Marion, it is expected that work will while the company had Winston & begin very soon. Bryant as legal advisers. The trial of the case consumed considerable time some of Marion's enterprising citizens Regardless of the decision of ties of the State are under entirely magistrate, the case will be appealed for the manufacture of chairs, to the Superior Court.

150 NEW ENGINES

Manufacturers Delivering the Moguls

Spencer, Feb. 13.-Mr. B. C. Boyles, in this immediate vicinity, representing the Pittsburg plant of the American Locomotive Works, has been Railway Company. It is learned that of marked ability and the town will this road is receiving 150 new locomo- be very fortunate in securing his sertives. Of this number over 100 are to vices. come from the Baldwin Locomotive Works, of Philadelphia, and 25 from

the American Works at Pittsburg. A burial party composed of engineers and a dozen firemen, emside. He announces that he will have ploes of the Southern Railway Com two launches for the accommodation pany at Spencer, returned last night of his guests. When the improvements are com- the interment of the body of Engineer pleted the Tarrymore will be an up-to- Owen Norvell, who was instantly kill

DR. SEARCH AT SALISBURY.

Is Delivering Series of Lectures Before Teachers of Graded Schools,

Correspondence of The Observer. hood days, said he spoke sympathetically of the backward child. night he discussed the first of a series of "Great Ideals" and to-night he will lecture upon "Music in the Father-land." He is delighting his audience which listens finely and comes out in

HOME FIRE INSURANCE CO.

is Being Organized at Payetteville—Sale of Valuable Wharf to Char-lotte Man—Bank Building to be

Correspondence of The Observer. Fayetteville, Feb. 13.-A movement is making here to organize a fire inis making here to organize a surance company, capitalized at \$60,000, with headquarters in this city. Substantial men are back of the enterprise, among the incorporators beterprise, among the incorporators being Messrs. C. J. Cooper, J. D. McNeill, a large number of the most exquisite ing Messrs. C. J. Cooper, J. D. McNeill stereopticon slides. The pictures are beautifully colored in perfect imitation E. R. McKethan, of this city, and L. Shaw and A. R. McEachern, of Robe

At noon to-day Mesars, H. L. Cook tate to term the entertainment an un-etteville, the property of the Fayette usually fine one. The lecturer talks ville & Wilmington Steamboat Comwell, having a good clear voice and pany, Mr. Harvey Lambeth, of the views that he presents, the exciting experiences he had in climbing 100 cash, the sale subject to confirma-over "the cliffs" of Colorado and the tion by the court. The land is valuable whole narrative as presented both to and the wharf is the conflicat and the ear and to the eye will please the most complete ever constructed here most critical audience. If there is any criticism to make, it is that the wealth of illustration is so great and there is so much both to tell and to show that it is hard to crowd it all into the company of one evening's lecture is so make the company of one evening's lecture. to the compass of one evening's lec-ture. We are sure that all who heard

Mr. Johnson last night will wish to bids till March ist for the remodeling hear him both times when he comes and enlargement of its banking buildwill ask their friends to ing on Hay street. The plans for the them. structure which will be an architectural ornament to the city. A complete heating plant will also be installed. Sunday night Mr. W. C. Douglass, of Raleigh, spoke to a large audience in Hay Street Methodist church, his subject being "Liquor and Law

Enforcement." Mr. Lawson Trotter, of Durham, a some not distant day an arrangement registered pharmacist, has taken a pocan be made by which this course can sition with the Fayetteville Drug Com-

Mrs. D. T. Oates was taken to the know of nothing that seems to pro- Highsmith Hospital yesterday, ill

Messrs, H. L. Cook and A. S. Hall student, traveler and lecturer, has go to Wadesboro this evening, where proven himself a workman of no mean Judge Fred Moore will settle on an appeal to the Supreme Court in the wellknown land suit of Bullard and Holl-

tion performed by his father for se vere appendicitis, is well on his way to recovery Sheriff F. H. Stedman, of New Hanover, secretary of the Cross Creek burned without leading to a general Building & Loan Association, of this city, has been here on business for

> Mr. F. S. Terry, of New York, arrived this afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Slocomb, on Dick street.

IN BALTIMORE HOSPITAL.

Durham Patients Recovering-County Convict Escapes.

Correspondence of The Observer. Durham, Feb. 13.-Information re ceived from Baltimore is that Mr. J watts generator to be installed in the T. Hogan, of University Station, who town's electric light plant for the went there a few days ago for an oppurpose of supplying lights and power eration at the Johns Hopkins Hospial. during the day. Over \$3,000 worth of underwent the operation, which has new machinery will be placed. Manubeen pronounced a success. Mrs. facturing enterprises may now operate George E. Lougee, of this city, whi is with electricity, and some are already also at the hospital is reported as getting along nicely. There has been no report on her case and it is not known as county and State appropriations fixed Hinkle and Mr. James Adderton will, yet whether there is to be an operation. The county authorities to-day gave stead of cents. This flexible levy bill blocks in the business district, replac- out the information that last Saturday was the first read. The other bill is in ing antiquated wooden structures with John Utley, who was serving time on his escape, this making the second

Mrs. C. H. Flower and two children, Master H. C., Jr., and little Miss Ruthbeginning of the session that, even on on each side and set the matter forth eral and Mrs. J. S. Carr. parents of Mrs. Flowers, have gone to New York and on the 20th will sail for Germany to spend some eight menths abroad. They will sail on the steamer Hamburg. Mrs. Flower lives in Kansas City and came here on a visit before sailing. The trin is for the benefit and education of the children.

JOHNSON CITY BRANCH.

outhern Lets Contract to Marion Man for Construction of First Ten Miles of Line-Marion News Notes; Correspondence of The Observer.

Marion, Feb. 13.-The Observer's formed of the fact that the Southern the seven policies, amounting to some Johnson City branch from Marion to suit was brought in the Johnston City, Tenu. a gentleman from Marion having been awarded the

There is a movement on foot among to erect, in the near future, a factory capital stock has been practically assured, and another industry will added to Marion's already large list

of menufacturies. A large pulp manufacturing company to the Spencer Shops of the South- has been negotiating and corresponding with some of the citizens here in regard to the location of a pulp mill

The congregation of the Presbyterian church last Sunday morning for-Being Put in Excellent Shape for in Spencer for the past two days where mally made a call for the pastoral serhe is bushly engaged in delivering a vices of Rev. C. F. Myers, of Williamlarge lot of engines to the Southern son, W. Va., Rev. Mr. Myers is a man

STEAMER PROSTBURG SAILS.

Leaves Baltimore for Wilmington and Georgetown Inaugurating New Steamship Line-New Hanover to Exhibit at State Pair. Special to The Observer.

Wilmington Feb. 14-At a meeting of the directors of the Merchants Association this afternoon it was decided to make a county exhibit of New Hanover's resources of the next State fair.
The exhibit will include oth manufacturing and trucking.
Transements
were also made for the annual banquet of the association which will take

Lexington. Feb. 14.—The Yadkin Salisbury Feb. 13.—Dr. Preston W. noon of the steamer Frostbury on its Scarch talked this afternoon to the steamer frostbury on its Scarch talked this afternoon to the steamer frostbury on its school its factory building and is presented as and gave a proship lines, by the Baltimore and Caro-

FIRE AT HENDERSONVILLE. Four Stores Destroyed, Involving a Loss of \$20,000, With No Insur-

Special to The Observer,

Asheville, Feb. 14.-A telephone mes sage from Hendersonville, this after-noon says: "Four store buildings, sit-Winston-Salem's Library Thrown
Open.

Correspondence of The Observer,
Whiston-Salem, Fcb. 13.—The Carnegie Library, which was completed a few months ago, will be opened tomorrow morning, the cataloguing having nearly been completed.

Ridge Inn.

noon says: "Four store buildings, situated opposite the Blue Ridge Inn, were destroyed by fire about 4:30 o'clock this morning. The loss on the buildings and goods is stimated at \$3.000, with no insurance. The fire originated in the store occupied by B. E. Gregory, and is suppose to have aught from a stoye. The flames were discovered by the guests of the Blue Ridge Inn.

A BUGGY FACTORY.

Correspondence of The Observer.

Greensboro, Feb. 13.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wysons & Miles Company was held this afternoon and the usual ten per cent. dividend declared. The reports of the officers showed that the past year's business was exceedingly gratifying and the company contemplates numerand the company contemplates numer-ous extensive improvements. All the old officers and board of directors were

News reached here to-day that N. J. Smith yardmaster for the Southern Railway at Monroe, Va., while coup-ling cars there last night, had his right arm very badly crushed, necessi-Mr. C. P. Vanstory will be confined

indoors for some time on account of an accident last night. He was in his stable and fell over a wheel barrow dislocating his left shoulder. Messrs, J. R. and E. M. Oettinger, of Kinston, have written a letter to Sec-retary George F. Newman, of the chamber of commerce, stating that af-ter considering the advantages offered

by other cities and towns they have decided to locate a big buggy factory here. It will be established on Mr. C D. Benbow's property in the eastern part of the city and the style of the will be Oettinger Buggy Company Robert T. Price, the colored special delivery messenger at the Greensboro postoffice for the past eight years, died last night from an attack of pneumonia, from which he suffered only two days. Price was a polite and faithful messenger and will be missed.

David Bispham, the eminent baritone of Philadelphia, charmed a large and appropriate audience at the Grand this evening with one of the most artistic recitals ever given here. The enterainment was given under the auspices of Guilford College, the net proce going towards the fund for the girls

The installation of the officers of the Corinthian Lodge No. 542 A. F. and A. M. last night was a very enjoyable occasion and, in addition to the Masons, there were many visitors and ladies present. The installation and dedication of the lodge was in charge of the Grand Lodge of Masons of North Carolina, headed by Grand Lodge Master Francis D. Winston, Lieutenant Governor of the State, Following the ceremonies the party went to the din-ing room of the McAdoo, where an elegant banquet was served. Worshipful Master F. P. Hobgood, Jr., acted as toastmaster and toasts were responded to as follows: "The Grand Lodge of North Carolina." by Grand never troubled with falling hair or Master Francis D. Winston; "Our Fra- baldness. ternity," by Deputy Grand Master R. N. Hackett: "The Ladies," by Rev. Dr. W. Battle. Altogether the evening was most delightful and the affair was conducted on a manner that was most instructive and impressive.

TRINITY COMMENCEMENT.

Address by Mr. Albert Shaw and Sermon by Ray, R. S. McArthur. Both of New York-Programme of

Correspondence of The Observer. Durham, Feb. 13 .- The programme for the next commencement of Trinity College has been completed and the list of speakers was given out to-day. The speakers are all men of great ability and the college is to be congratulated on securing such men. speakers alone will be a drawing card for the college commencefent.

The commencement will begin Sun-day, June 3rd, when President J. C. Kilgo will deliver his regular baccalaureate address to the members of will be preached by Rev. Robert Stuart MacArthur, D. D., of New York This feature of the commence ment will be followed by the graduating orations by representative the graduating class, this feature of the commencement taking place Tuesday evening. June 5th. Wednesday following will be graduating day proper. The graduating exercises will be held in the Craven Memorial hall, and the commencement address will be deliver-

ed by Albert Shaw, editor of The Review of Reviews, of New York city. The exercises of the commencemen occasion will come to a close Wednesdny afternoon when the alumni will their annual dinner. The alumni address will be delivered by Dr. Bruce · Payne, professor in school of education at the University of Virginia.

SENTENCE OF TWO YEARS.

Salisbury Negro Found Guilty of Malicious Assault-Few Cases of Interest in Rowan Court.

Cerriston tree of The Observer. Salisbury, Feb. 13 .- There is little do ing in the Rowan County Court and absence of any large cases makes the interest in the session small. The State fell down this morning in its efforts to convict William Peacock of be retailing without license. Jim New-

beating his wife. Henry Johnson pleaded guilty to shooting Jackson Reid. This is the case in which the first colored man was indicted for malicious assault upon the other. Mention of the unprovoked shooting was made in these columns when it took place. Johnson said it was accidental but Judge Council thought differently and gave him two

Some interest was manifested in the trial of the little Burris negro charg ed with attempted criminal assault. The lawyers appointed to defend him submitted to simple assault and he went to the roads for 30 days.

FACILITIES POOR.

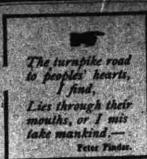
Wilmington Chamber of Commore to Take Some Action Looking to Improvement of Service on the A. & Y. Division of the C. F. &

Special to The Observer.

Wilmington, Feb. 14.-At a special meeting of the chamber of the commerce to-day L. B. Rogers, of the Com-merce to-day L. B. Rogers, of the D. L. Gore Company complained that it was impossible for Wilmington merchants to do business north of Sanford on acthe salling from Baltimore to-day at moon of the steamer Frostbury on its initial trip, opening the new Wilmington, Baltimore and Georgetown steamer. way. He said he had been informed and believed that the dismemberment of the old Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad was Higes! and that, if either the Atlantic Coast Line or Southern over the Market Parket Southern owned the line, the shipping facilities would be as good as they were formerly under Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley management. Mr. Hogers recommended that the chamber take some motion in the premises and it was decided by the chamber of commerce to call a special meeting for this nursusse.

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Correspondence of The Observer.

Asheboro, Feb. 13 .- Yesterday evening, as the train was returning from High Point, at a point near Hinshaw's Fork, a man by the name of John Beason hurled a number of stones at the passenger coach, striking it with great force. Fortunately no damage was done. Capt. Burns stopped his train and went in pursuit of the recreant, captured him and brought him to town. He was lodged in jail.

HATS OFF.

Facts About the American Indian's Healthy Hair.

American Indian, accustomed from time immemorial to go bareheaded in all kinds of weather, is The close atmosphere caused by

our "civilized" head-gear is conducive to the breeding of infinitesimal germs which dig into the scalp and thrive on the sap of the hair-root. This true cause of baldness is of ecent discovery and explains the nonsuccess of all hair vigors which treated baldness as a functional dis-

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Account of Student Volunteer Move ment for Foreign Missions, Nashville, Tenn., February 28th-March 4th, 1906, the Southern Railway will sell on February 26th, 27th and 28th with final limit March 10th, round trip tickets to Nashville, Tenn.. at rate of one first class fare plus 25 cents for the round Round trip rate from Charlotte \$15.30.

For the accommodation of delegates attending this meeting from points in Virginia and North Carolina it has been arranged to operate through Pullman cars and day coaches leaving Sallsbury at 8:50 p. m., February 27th arriving at Nashville at 12:20 noon the following day. Those desiring Pull-man accommodation please notify R. L. VERNON, T. P. A., Charlotte, N. C.

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The Scaboard announces the following special rate account of special occasions under rules and conditions given below. New Oriesna. La: Permacola. Fin.: Mobile, Ala.—Mardi Gras, February 21st to March 3rd, tickets sold February 21st to 28th, final limit March 3rd with privilege of extension until March 17th. Rate one fare plus 25 cents for round trip.

Louisville, Ky.—Account Department.

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York and all points North and East; for
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No. 8, local freight, daily except Sun-lay with coach attached, at 8;45, a. m. Trains arrive at Charlotte as follows; No. 133, at 10 a. m., from points North and South.

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North and South.

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Sealed Bids

Sealed bids will be received until March 1st, 1906, for remodeling and building an addition to our present bank building. Also for, installing heating plant. Plans and specifications can be seen at our office. Con tractor will be expected to furnish bond in the sum of one-half the con-tract price. Bids will be opened, March 1st, 1906, at 2 o'clock p. m. The right to reject any and all bids THE BANK OF FAYETTEVILLE. Fayetteville, N. C.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

The partnership heretofore aristing between R. A. LEE and H. J. GREGG, under the style of R. Lee & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. R. A. Lee will constant the style of the s tinue the cotton business under the firm name of R. A. Lee & Co., and H. J. Gregg will go into the cotton business under the firm name of H.

H. J. GREGG. Charlote, Feb. 10, '06.