

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1807.—Lord Stourton hung at Salisbury in a habit of silk, to mark his dignity. His crime was the murder of two persons whom he had decoyed to his house.
1754.—Pelham, Premier of England, died suddenly in the meridian of life. He was much opposed to the German alliance of the kingdom, but had not influence enough in the face of a hostile court to break them up.
1799.—The French under Bonaparte took Jaffa by assault. The garrison consisted of 1,200 Turkish artillery and 2,500 Magrubihs, or Arnauts, who were put to the sword.
1805.—Minnesota, east of the Mississippi, made a part of Michigan Territory.
1830.—The Indiana State road from Lake Michigan to Madison, on the Ohio, was begun.
1837.—A number of Seminole chiefs call on General Jessup at Fort Dade and sign a treaty which guarantees speedy peace, and the prompt removal of the Indians beyond the Mississippi; during the summer, however, Osceola reappears, urges the violation of the treaty and renews the war; Osceola, with several chiefs and 79 warriors, appear at Jessup's camp under a flag of truce; exasperated by his former treachery, Jessup seizes all the Indians and places them in confinement; Osceola is sent to Fort Moultrie, S. C., where he dies of a fever; nearly 9,000 troops remain in the State, engaging irregularly with the Indians till the close of the year; Col Zachary Taylor inflicts a severe defeat upon them at Mico Lake, Dec. 25.
1845.—Mr. Almonte, the Mexican Minister, protests against the admission of Texas as a State, gives notice of a termination of his mission, and asks for his passport.
1854.—To replenish its treasury, the Austrian government was forced to open subscriptions for a lottery loan of 50,000,000 florins.
1861.—Fort Brown, on the Rio Grande, surrendered by special agreement. The Federal troops evacuated the fort and called for Key West and Tortugas.
1868.—The Confederates under Van Dorn, Price and McCulloch attacked General Curtis at Pea Ridge, Arkansas. The Union army numbered about 12,000.
1865.—Hugh McCulloch's nomination as Secretary of the Treasury confirmed by the Senate.
1876.—United States Senate voted down a bill to appropriate \$3,000,000 for the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia, Pa.
1875.—Of an original population of 53,000 in one district in Asia Minor, 20,000 had died of the famine then prevailing.
1884.—Bismarck informed the Italian Ambassador that a friendly entente existed between Germany and Russia.
1885.—There were 9,000 armed boomers in Arkansas City, under Capt. Couch, ready to start into Oklahoma.

MONUMENT TO DR. ABERNETHY

Old Students of Rutherford College Called Upon to Contribute to a Worthy Cause.
To the Editor of The Observer:
The last meeting held by the old students of Rutherford College, of which the undersigned are authorized to issue a call to every old student of the institution to aid in erecting a monument to the grave in honor to our beloved president, Dr. R. L. Abernethy, the register having been burned with the college we have to depend upon the memory of those who see this call to extend this appeal to all old students known by them, this together with the courtesy of the press ought to enable us to reach many of the very large number of old students now scattered over the country.
It is needless to speak of the worth of this noble character in whose memory we wish to erect a neat marble shaft. The cause of education in general, and the uneducated poor in particular had no better friend than Dr. Abernethy. It will be a reproach to all of us to further allow his grave to remain unmarked. The old bell that summons you to an often come and sit at his feet, now the lone sentinel at his grave, again calls us to duty. Come, fellow students, let us show our appreciation of the life and labors of one who loved as dearly the life that serves us as desire to want to make the world better.
Sometime since a call was made by the late H. W. Connelly and the North Carolina Christian Advocate; several responded to this call. The executor of Mr. Connelly's estate has this call ready to turn over to the committee when it is ready to act. Now let all of us just now before we forget it, sit right down and send a contribution to the undersigned at High Point, or Rev. D. P. Goodie, Rutherford College, who will acknowledge receipt of same.
L. A. FALLS,
High Point, March 5, 1906.

INDUSTRIAL WILSON

Many New Buildings Going Up—Banks Have \$1,000,000 on Deposit—Eastern Carolinians Most Progressive Town.
Correspondence of The Observer.
Wilson, March 2.—While 1905 was a good year for contractors, 1906 is a prospect for an amount of building done this year will more than double that of the past year. The answer to the Wilson Sanitarium has just been completed. This addition is a handsome three-story brick structure. The Anderson block of three two-story pressed brick stores is nearing completion and the large two-story pepal-cola factory of brick is rapidly going up. The walls of the new Baptist church are completed and this month work will begin on the new Episcopal church. Material is being hauled for the new \$10,000 city market and hardware for the Hoyle block which will comprise five two-story brick stores. The Clark Platte Co. has commenced the erection of its ice factory and cold storage plant. In all sections of the city new residences and tenant houses are going up.
The Atlantic Coast Line Railway has recently purchased over 50 acres of valuable real estate in the southern part of the city for purposes unknown and the Raleigh & Pamlico Sound Railway has bought for the Wilson depot site lots costing over \$13,000.
All of Wilson's manufacturing plants are running at full capacity and with unprecedented prosperity. Our banks have nearly \$1,000,000 on deposit. Wilson maintains its reputation by being the most prosperous city of eastern Carolina.
"Would I want some kind of a present for a young lady? Sweetheart or sister?"
"Why—she hasn't said which she will keep the little ones healthy and happy. Their tender, sensitive bodies require gentle, healthy remedies. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will keep them strong and well. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. R. H. Jordan & Co.

NEGRO SOAP AND DIED

Walter McHam, Serving Four Years on Rowan Roads, Takes Novel Way of Ending His Life—Died in 48 Hours After Eating Soap—Mr. Blackburn's Candidacy—Blackburn's Candidacy—Blackburn's Candidacy.
Walter McHam, serving four years on Rowan Roads, takes a novel way of ending his life—Died in 48 hours after eating soap. Mr. Blackburn's Candidacy. Blackburn's Candidacy. Blackburn's Candidacy.
Special to The Observer.
Salisbury, March 5.—Walter McHam, a young negro who was convicted at the last term of Superior Court on a charge of breaking into a store and sentenced to a term of four years on the roads, died Saturday afternoon four miles in the country while at work upon the gang.
McHam committed suicide and he did it with a cake of soap. Thursday he was given the soap to wash his hands and he devoured the soap. It was but a short while before he was desperately sick, became unconscious and died after 48 hours. McHam had served a previous sentence on the roads and once attempted to end his days by swallowing soap. He was not regarded a crazy man and his mania for that which was always intended for the exterior is unaccountable. It is probably the only case on record where soft soap killed anybody.
Messrs. Whitehead Klutz and T. Frank Hudson have been retained by Henry Austin to appear for him in an indictment for burglary. Austin, the negro who was found by Julius Hartman in his parlor Saturday morning and knocked down by the old gentleman who held until an officer could arrive, Austin tells a very plausible story and he is not a smart negro. He came here Friday for his booze and got it. Going home he was all too full and did not know where he was. Fool-like, he opened the window in Hartman's house, brought in his jug and was caught. On the stand he appeared to know nothing of what had happened. Hartman's house is nothing like the one Austin lived in and he will have to fight for his life. These bright young lawyers will put up a fine fight for him.

RAILROADS DOING BIG THINGS.

8,000 Miles of New Track—Steel Trains, Hospital Cars, Telephone Service.
This will be a wonderful year for the railroads. Already plans have been announced for the laying of 8,000 miles of new track, which will cost \$300,000,000.
Just completed is the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad running southwest from the Mormon capital through what was yesterday a desert. It is unique among the railroads of the world in having been built and paid for in cash by two men, Senator Clark of Montana, and E. H. Harriman, without the issue of a single bond.
Everywhere, East and West, the railroads are cutting down their steep grades, digging long tunnels and straightening their curves, all for the purpose of cutting down expenses. And, chiefly because of bumper crops and increased factory production, all the roads are ordering new equipment at a rate which will keep the mills busy for many months.
During 1905 new locomotives to the number of 3,000 were ordered, together with 3,300 passenger cars and 40,000 freight cars. These last figures give a good idea of the relative importance of passenger and freight traffic to a large railroad. The rail mills started the new year with orders for 2,500,000 tons of their goods.
In spite of these great orders and in spite of the best efforts of the railroad managers pile after pile of thousands of bushels of coal has been heaped up on the ground in Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska for want of storage room or transportation facilities, while in North Dakota alone more than a million bushels of wheat has rotted on the ground for want of freight cars to move it.
It seems to be generally agreed that the passenger cars of the future will be built entirely of steel. A large factory for constructing steel cars is now being built in Pennsylvania by one of the prominent car building companies, and when completed it will have a capacity of fifty to a hundred steel passenger cars a month.
A number of these cars are also being built in this country for some of the London underground roads. Cars of this type are expected largely to decrease the number of casualties in case of wrecks and collisions, and are practically impossible to telescope them and they are not inflammable.
Considerable impetus has recently been given to the subject of electric propulsion of railroad trains by the action of the New York Central and the New York, New Haven and Hartford in electrically equipping their terminals.
The earliest application of electricity to a main line railroad was on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at Baltimore, where what is known as the Belt Line was equipped with electricity in 1891. There are many heavy grades and very sharp curves on this line, and at present almost all of its freight and passenger service is drawn by electric locomotives.
The New York Central was the next road to adopt electricity for want of being practically forced upon by reason of a serious accident which occurred in the long tunnel leading to the Grand Central Station.
An entirely new enterprise in railway work is the establishment of a special hospital car service by the Southern Railway. This car was built under the personal supervision of the chief surgeon of the company's hospital department and is fitted up with the magnificence of a private car complete with the kitchen, mess hall and dining hospital. A number of these cars are to be located at various points along the road and will be ready for immediate service.
There have been various attempts to replace the telegraph with the telephone for railroad dispatching and other requirements for communication. The Long Island Railroad has installed a complete telephone system covering all its lines, which is used by the dispatcher, as well as all the departments of the road.
Another use of the telephone on railroads, which will appeal more to the general public, is the installation of telephone service on some of the limited trains. While the train is standing at the terminal stations the telephone at the desk of the stenographer in the observation car is connected with the local exchange and passengers can communicate with their friends or can transact business up to the moment when the train starts.

DIED SUDDENLY.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harrison left yesterday morning for Mill Bridge, where Mr. Harrison was called by the death of his mother, Mrs. J. M. Harrison, who died without warning late Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Harrison was in the garden and a sudden illness threw her into unconsciousness. She died within an hour. Mrs. Harrison was 67 years old, the mother of six children, four of whom survive. She was the wife of Mr. E. H. Harrison, to whom she was married more than 45 years ago. Mr. Harrison is probably the county's best farmer and is an honored visitor to Salisbury. The funeral services for Mrs. Harrison were held this morning from the Methodist church, 15 miles from Salisbury. It was her home place of worship for half a century. One of the county's best farmers has died.
Tom Harringer, the old negro man who is the father of the immortal hoodlum—13 children—one of which black sheep badly cut him last week, will lose an eye and the boy is at large. Victims have been unable to find a trace of him. This Mr. Foua was dressing the elder man's wounds, and Mr. Harringer plainly was engaged in amputating a few fingers in the cutting machine. He lost but three of the valuable chicken steaks.

REVENUE OFFICERS MAKE A BIG HAUL IN IREDELL COUNTY.

Wilmington, March 2.—Revenue Officers J. T. Shepherd and T. W. Vincent have just returned here from Iredeed County, where they seized and destroyed four illicit distilleries near Evalin postoffice, which is known as the "Dennings Neighborhood." The largest outfit consisted of one 150-gallon still and worm, 16 fermenters, 2,000 gallons of beer and mash, 6 bushels of meal and malt and one 42-gallon wood doubler. The capacity of this distillery was about 40 gallons per day. The next largest outfit consisted of one 80-gallon copper still and worm, 2,000 gallons of beer and mash, 3 fermenters, 1,500 gallons of beer, 2 bushels of meal and malt. The other two distilleries were smaller. Two of the distilleries were in full operation when the officers arrived, but the men who were operating them made their escape.
In the spring time you renovate your house. Why not your body? Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea drives out impurities, cleanses and enriches the blood, and makes the entire system. 35 cents. R. H. Jordan & Co.

Treacherous Colds, Which Are Insignificant To-day, May Be Pneumonia To-morrow
Gowan's Pneumonia Cure
HAS NEVER FAILED
to successfully combat a bad cold in any stage from the first chill to the "life or death" crisis of deadly PNEUMONIA.
Coughs, colds, bronchitis and all their kind are maladies arising from congestion. Conquer the congestion and you vanquish the disease. That's exactly what GOWAN'S does. Gowan's Pneumonia Cure is an
EXTERNAL
not an internal remedy. It has saved thousands. It will save you.
All Druggists should have it. If yours is the odd one who does not, send \$1.00 for full size, 50c for smaller, size, 25c for Croup size, to
GOWAN MEDICAL COMPANY, DURHAM, N. C.

Mathews News Notes.

Special to The Observer.
Mathews, March 5.—Mr. Charles McLaughlin left this morning for Charlotte with his wife, who will enter the Presbyterian Hospital for treatment. She has been sick for some time and her friends hope for her a speedy recovery.
Mr. Walter Kiser has moved to Matthews with his wife, who will next door to the drug store. He will occupy the Griffin residence.
Mr. Joe Greer, who has been at the A. & M. College, Raleigh, and his brother Charles, of Davidson College, are now at home and will work on the farm.
Miss Irene Hall, music teacher of Wedding Academy, and Earle Ezzell, of Marvin, spent last Sunday in Matthews, visiting Miss Helen Hoyle and her family.
On February 22 Mrs. James Watts served a most elegant dinner to a few invited guests, it being the birthday of herself and her twin-sister, Mrs. Bert Funderburk, as well as the illustrious George Washington.
Mr. Bob Russell, who has been quite sick, is much improved.

THE POWER OF STEAM.

Many May See, but It Takes Genius to Invent.
When James Watt saw the steam causing the kettle lid to jump up and down, he said "There must be power in that steam that it can lift such a weight."
That was it.
Millions prior to him had seen the same phenomenon and regarded it as an unexplained mystery.
Recent scientific search has put its finger on the "cause" of Danduff, Felling Hair, and subsequent Baldness, and has unearthed a tiny germ, which eats the life from the roots of human hair.
Newbro's Herpicide destroys this germ and consequently restores the hair to its natural state.
Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. R. H. Jordan & Co., Special Agents.

STATEMENT OF THE TRAVELERS' INSURANCE COMPANY OF HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT, LIFE DEPARTMENT.

Table with financial data including assets, liabilities, and insurance amounts.

PLUMBING & GAS FITTING

HACKNEY BROS., Hackney Bldg., W. Fifth St.
A GOOD RULE TO FOLLOW
In deciding on where to place your order for plumbing and heating work is the reliability of the plumber. Hackney Bros. are always reliable in estimates and in work. Good work always, and prices the lowest at which good work can be done.
Laces Dyed to Match Gowns
We make a specialty of cleaning and tinting real laces and can dye them any shade. We also cleanse or dye fine gowns, lingerie, draperies, etc. Out-of-town orders solicited.
Queen City Dyeing and Cleaning Works
Mrs. J. M. Hester, Proprietress

HOLLISTER'S
Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets
A Sui Generis Tea
Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor.
A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Liver and Kidney troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impure Blood, Bad Breath, Sluggish Bowels, Headache and Backache, etc. Rocky Mountain Tea in tablet form, 25 cents a box. Genuine made by HOLLISTER DRUG COMPANY, Madison, Wis. GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE
R. H. JORDAN & CO.

SALE OF LAND UNDER DEED IN TRUST

In pursuance of the power of sale contained in a certain deed in trust executed by A. J. Stewart and Millie E. Stewart, to the undersigned Trustee, dated June 1, 1905, and duly recorded in Mecklenburg County in Book 205, on page 292, to secure the debt therein described, and for default made in the payment of the debt secured by said deed in trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell at the Court House door, in the City of Charlotte, to the highest bidder, at public auction, for cash, on the 22nd day of March, 1906, at 12 o'clock m., that certain tract or parcel of land conveyed in said deed of trust, and which is bounded and described as follows: Lying and being in Charlotte Township, Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, adjoining the George S. Hall lands and others, in Ward No. 2, Square No. 110, in the City of Charlotte and known as Lot No. 10 on the plot of the Springs property, recorded in Book 108, page 33, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Mecklenburg County; commencing at a stake at the corner of an alley on East Stonewall Street, and running East with Stonewall Street, 31 feet to G. S. Hall's line; thence South with Hall's line, 143 feet to Springs Street, thence 31 feet to the said alley; thence with the said alley 141 feet to the beginning. Together with the use and right of way over the said alley in fee.
R. M. MILLER, JR., Trustee.
This the 19th day of February, 1906.

THE DENNY CAFE

PERFECT IN APPOINTMENT, ELEGANT SERVICE. Special Dining Room for Ladies. Public Stenographer. Long Distance Phone.
THE DENNY CAFE

ELIZABETH COLLEGE AND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Suburban Location. Extensive Campus, High Grade, Experienced, University Educated Teachers; Fire-Proof Buildings, First Class Equipment. Schools of Music, Art, Expression, Business. Enjoys a Reputation for Thorough Work and Good Health.
CATALOGUE SENT FREE.
CHAS. B. KING, President.

Painting-Repairing-Rubber Tiring

Have your vehicle painted and repaired before spring. Don't wait until spring to have this work done, for then you will want to use your vehicle daily. We have one of the best equipped carriage shops in the South and invite you to call and look through it. ESTIMATES MADE ON VEHICLES FREE.
J. W. WADSWORTH'S SONS CO.

Valuable Machinery for Sale

By virtue of authority vested in me by the Board of Directors and Stockholders of the Charlotte Handkerchief Mfg. Co., I will sell at their place of business, No. 18 W. 5th St., Charlotte, on the 12th day of March, 1906, at 2 o'clock p. m., all of the machinery, motors, belts, shafting and other auxiliary machinery used in the manufacture of handkerchiefs at public auction—for cash.
J. W. Cannon

THE D. A. TOMPKINS CO.
MACHINISTS
PATTERN MAKERS
MOULDERS
CHARLOTTE N. C.
GEARING
PULLEYS
HANGERS
COTTON MILL MACHINERY
COTTON OIL MACHINERY

THE CHARLOTTE SUPPLY COMPANY
WE ARE SOUTHERN AGENTS FOR
TINNED WIRE, GERMAN HEDDLES AND HEDDLE FRAMES. WRITE US FOR PRICES. Pocket & Bishop Steam Traps Carried in Stock; also Card Clothing and a Full Line of Supplies.
CHARLOTTE BIRMINGHAM SPARTANBURG
Presbyterian College For Women
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
A high-grade College for Women, equipped with every modern improvement. Special rates offered for second term.
J. R. BRIDGES, D. D., President.

DRAUGHON'S
PRACTICAL BUSINESS COLLEGE
INCORPORATED \$30,000.00
Not the cheapest, but preeminently the BEST. These are the largest, oldest and best equipped schools in North Carolina—a positive, provable FACT. 1,000 former students holding positions in North Carolina. Positions guaranteed, backed by written contract. Shorthand, Book-keeping, Typewriting and English, taught by experts. Address
KING'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Charlotte, N. C., or Raleigh, N. C.

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