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#### DAVIS AND VARDAMAN AS SENA-TORS The Nashville American is dispust

be the next Senator from Arkansas. ing such a Senator charged up to it." succeeded Augustus H. Garland in the Senate in 1885, and who has been three times re-elected. Berry is a Confederate veteran who lost a leg at Corinth. the opinion that Mississippi will follow Arkansas' lead and send Vardaman to the Senate. "But Vardaman is as far superior to Davis," says The American, "as Tillman is to Vardatruch. The Senate has had a wonder- old man is getting rather gay. fully developing and refining effect upon him. Vardaman is erratic, of narrow sectional vision, a loose and John A. Lowell Bank Note Company, that will sufficiently remove his gross of the Lowell Bank Note Company. and cultivated faults and crudities to tnake him a respectable Senator. It

motes that they are representative of eration. this section, and of this The American has the following to suy:

demagogues who occasionally break into high office, but it seldem elects a pews'in Congress. It does not seek to know what verdict to expect. justify its own faults by citing the faults of others, but it may fairly suggest that | Liowic's former followers who are It has virtues worthy of commendation.

send our best men to Congress, but their record for honesty and upright. The Motorcan conference has agreed

are alarmed over the purchase of a to Mr. Rossevelt's influence, botel in a promisent part of the city
by George Washington, a Philadelphia It tooks as if the hosts of Zion City ploying only white help in place of the ment. 8,000 negroes now in the hotels. Mr Orden and his followers are of the far-sighted variety of negro sympathisers, so they hie themselves off to labor troubles in the coul fields. Dixie whenever it is desired to show their love for the black man.

One hundred printers were dischargfrom the Government Printing Oflast wek by Public Printer Stillthe reason assigned being lack work. If these discharged men beg to the union no such flimsy exas lack of work will be regarded satisfactory. The Public Printer I ere long be placed on the "unfair

ORE UP THE WRONG PASSEN.

The Georgia gubernatorial fight which for so many moons has apparently been confined to Atlanta, has spread out over the State and in The Macon Telegraph of Sunday we find a double-leaded editorial under the caption, "A Lie Nalled." The aforesaid untruth which has apparently been fastened down was in the shape of a signed statement in The Atlanta Joural to the effect that "The Telegraph

is owned and controlled by Major J. Georgia Railroad." The Telegraph asserts in reply that "Major Hanson has a right to own newspaper stock when and where he can buy it, if he chooses to do so, but the does not own a single share of stock in this newspaper." This should be sufficient, but apparently by way of making the denial stronger the Macon paper says:

"If any man has a grievance or wants o pick a quarrel with the responsible head of this newspaper-the man who makes its policy and directs its course-can find him fourteen hours a day in or about The Telegraph office, or see his name at the head of this column. please with them. If any one has a whip to crack at his head let him come on."

Atlanta papers have gone so far in the warfare between themselves that are, however, that the same policy cannot be pursued in connection with The Telegraph.

But this Georgia campaign-isn't it a dandy? Something fine for the boasted Empire State of the South to set before the country!

It is beginning to appear as though Andrew Carnegie were in his dotage. dispatch records his kissing two laduced to Mr. Carnegie at the Carnegie Library in Atlanta. The dispatch says:

"'You are such a fine looking woman," ere.' He did it fair and square. Mrs. wouldn't take anything for it,' proudly said Mrs. Eichberg. 'When I congratulated him upon his speech he just threw his arms around my neck and kissed me before I could think. Oh, he's a fine fel-

ability and force and he has learned to Hot Springs. To say the least, the

intemperate talker, but a man of some of Boston, its latest publication, an commendable qualities. If he defeats etched portrait of General Robert E. Sohn Sharp Willams for the Senate, Lee. As a work of art it is superb, as he probably will, he may develop and may be described as a speaking Senate exerts a remarkably restrain- cer. This idea is in keeping with the state." The paper quoted, however, most satisfactory likeness of my father is not near so optimistic about Da- that I have ever seen." The Observer vis, for it says that "it is doubtful very greatly prizes the portrait and whether Jeff Davis can be put through takes pleasure in adding its commenany informing or corrective process dation to the excellence of the work

is to be hoped, however, that he will -Sunday night's dispatches telling of doubted. make an effort to be decent." If the the destruction of a town of 10,000 insweight of his responsibility as a Uni- habitants. Fortunately all the inhabted States Senator does not work a itants escaped. The reported panicchange upon the Hon. Jeff Davis, he stricken condition of the inhabitants is indeed what might be termed a is not surprising, for there is nothing that so terrifles humanity as the aw-The worst feature about the sending ful manifestations of nature, and noof fire-eaters like the Arkansas Gov- thing about which people are less conernor to the Senate is the idea it pro- cerned until they are actually in op-

"It is true that the South is afflicted Savannah that this will likely be the ties, there is no danger of his being with political mountebanks and ranting last week of the Greene and Gaynor defeated. trial, the case going to the jury the thief or a grafter, a boodler or law vio- latter part of the week. Much has Tillman in. lator to the House or Senate. It has no been printed about the proceedings, Burtons or Mitchells or Platts or De- but there are doubtless few people who

and if it has its Jeff Davises and gives new arrayed against him ascert that demagogue, it is also more awift to give of an electric battery concealed in his the boot to the boodler than are some clothes. This would seem to indicate

tiess will stand with that of proper and the credit is said to be due Presi-In view of the statement that At. House is too close to the capitol. Dislantic City, N. J., hotel proprietors takes seems to lend enchantment, etc.,

begre, The Macon Telegraph thinks have really turned against the found-Mr. Ogden, head of the move-ment er of their religion. Old man Dowie should hurry to Atlantic City and is on his way thither to see about it ington. straighten matters out. The hotel pro- and his appearance upon the scene prietors threaten a reprisal by em- may bring about a change in senti- that the two South Carolinians did not

> It begins to look as though the operators possess the whip hand in the

ALLEGED DISCRIMINATIONS. Wilmington Chamber of Commerce Charges That Scaboard Air Line

is Partial to Virginia Jobbers. pecial to The Observer. Wilmington, April 9.—Leitner & Wilkins, architects of this city, have had their plans accepted for a \$50,- secretary will be glad to see any one 000 court house and jail to be erected at Colway, Horry county,

The chamber of commerce is called in special session to-morrow to con-sider the alleged discrimination of

SOUTH CAROLINA NIGHT

GOVERNOR AND SENATOR HERE Governor D. C. Heyward and Senator B. R. Tillman Guests at Manufacturers' Club at Different Hours—Neither Cared to Give Out Formal Interview, but Both Happy and Full of Pleasantries—The Governor's Gift of Remembering Books People, and the Senator's Joke on

Governor D. C. Heyward, of South Carolina, was in the city for anshour or two last evening, en route from Coonly a moment for the boys to quiet their typewriters and gather about him, for he is a most attractive gentleman, handsome, bright, full of in-stances, and perfectly frank.

"I have long since learned never to try to keep anything hid from a newspaper man," he laughed. "They like to loaf in my office, and I do not stint to tell them anything. If I show confidence in them, they never abuse it; but when I try to keep secrets they get them anyhow and then do as they

"For instance, I got a letter once from a man in Germany. I put it in my pocket and never mentioned it to soul. Next day a reporter came to my office and told me all about it." "Well, then," said a reporter, want your views about the Parker proposition-a Southern candidate for President."

"I have no 'views'," he said. "As to South Carolina, it will have no can-didate to offer." "But I see some papers speak of you in that connection," the reporter con-

there's nothing in that but pleasantry What do you think of the Parker proposition?" This parry meant an end of the top-

ic, and the reported turned his at-

tention to his personal plans in poli-"My term expires pretty soon " said the Governor, "and then I intend to retire from politics for a while anyway and turn my attention to private busiberg and a woman friend were intro- ness. Whether I shall retire permanently or not I cannot now say, being a young man and not knowing what may turn up." He wanted to be pleasant—perhaps

aid Mr. Carnegle with enthusiasm, that he cannot help being pleasant—but he am going to kiss you for all the rest did not want to be interviewed. Mr. Osmand Barringer came in, and the Governor at once became interested in his family connections. He had been a schoolmate of one of Mr. Barringer's brothers, had had another as his guest recently, and had known his father. This put him into reminiscences of other families. When someone expressed surprise at his wide acquaint-

> "My mother came from the low educated in Pennsylvania and Virginia, married in Virginia, and am an Epis-This expression was incidental to his

reputation for knowing people. Just Governor had met here at the Greater harlotte Club banquet. It was a chance to test his reputation. He recognized Mr. Ross immediately, and "Now, there!" to the others.

"This reminds me of an occurrence in my office to-day," he declared. "A there, when someone told me there ing and civilizing influence on expression of Miss Mary Custis Lee, was a countryman outside who wantmembers who enter it in the wild who said of the etching: "It is the ed to see me. 'He says he met you at a pienic several years ago,' I was told, and he heard tell that you never forget people. He wants to see if you re-While they were bringing him in,

friend suggested, Oh, just call him Mr. Smith,' but I didn't have the face to risk it. I told him I was glad to see him again, and we talked a few minutes. " 'But you don't know who I am,' he

'Now, it wouldn't do for me just to say what your name is,' I replied. 'since it has been so long. But sup-

"He laughed, well pleased, and said, That's right, I declare!" "What do you think, then, of my remembering people" I asked him "Do think I was just guessing, or that I

The Governor carries sunshine along with him. It is not hard to account for his popularity, and, being a young man, if something does turn up in It is announced in a dispatch from the future to draw him again into poli-

same train which brought Senator Tillman in. The distinguished sponsor for the rate bill was the guest of Mr. D. A. Tompkins in the Manufacturers Club. He trains, and had nothing of importance

say for publication. The Senator had just come from meeting with the board of trustees of Clemson College, he being the presitoo tolerant ear at times to the mouthing his cures were performed with the and dent of the board. Among other things about the college, he said that his desire is that it shall be an organized that cotton mill men may leave their that the prophet does not consider the work for a week or a month or a year, as they may desire, and take instructhe textile department. There is much need of this sort of opportunity for men who cannot afford the time for a four-year course.

of course everybody in the wanted to get about him and hear what he had to say. He was in fine feather and in a mood for jollying. "You Charlotte people," he said, in onnection with references to the dis-

pensary question, "being prohibitionists, drink your jugs and kegs, instead of taking it by drinks, half-pints and pints, as my friends are doing in South

He had left his pitchfork in Wash-The only regret the reporter had was

Y. W. C. A. Notes, The April meeting of the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. will the sum of \$100. The wife put up \$25 be held in the Association office this bond and was relased. be held in the Association office this afternoon at 4 o'clock. This meeting will be preceded by the prayer will be conducted by Miss Annie Trotter. Many memberships are due this month and should be paid promptly. There have been forty-six new members since January 1st, and only fifty-four renewals, proving that many have neglected to attend to this matter. The

m., and 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. 100 Cases on Craven Criminal Docket.

on business from 8:30 until 10 a.

sider the alleged discrimination of the Seaboard Air Line in favor of Virginia jobbers in the delivery of the Seaboard Air Line in favor of Virginia jobbers in the delivery of the Seaboard Air Line in favor of Newbern, April 9.—Superior Court convened to-day, Judge B. N. Long freight shipped from this point north of Hamlet. Wilmington jobbers there being nearly 100 cases for trial, is of which are blind tigers. There are of strikes, a general sympatic strike of all trade unionists bestimated and Norfolk shipments than is given to Wilmington. The blind tiger trials will be reached Wednesday.

Dr. C. R. Fisher Will To-Night Close the Series of Lecture-Recials at the Presbytarian College.

"The Era of Romantie and Descriptive Music" is the subject of the last musical lecture of the series in the Presbyterian College conservatory course which has been given by Dr. C. R. Fisher to very highly apprecia-C. R. Fisher to very highly appreci-

this evening. The side door will be open and those interested in this special kind of musical culture will be cordially welcome. The lecture takes up first the "romantic" type, of which Chopin's famous ballads are good examples. Next the "descriptive" has its place. Beethovens "Pastoral Symples. Beethovens "Pastoral Symples. On the sum of the Manufacturers' Club of Mr. E. R. amples. Next the "descriptive" has its Preston, after which he spent some place. Beethovens' "Pastoral Symptoms in The Observer office. It took Egypt," are specimens of this style.

As further illustrations, the followng programme will be given:

Scarlatti Cat's tongue. Miss Nellie Van Stewart. Miss Esther Shannonhouse.

'Summer Days," Dr. C. R. Fisher. Miss Cullie Marsh. Miss Grace Hyde. Miss Allie Hudson

Ohne Worte!' No. 27-Mendels Miss Mabel Stokes. Ohne Worte," (Brook)-Mendels-

Miss Estelle Pitman. Momento Capriccio,"
Miss Lucy Harris. PATTERSON-PLONK.

Mountain Business Man to Kings Wed at Gastonia To-Day-Graded Schools Close-Personal and News Notes.

octal to The Observer. King's Mountain, April 9.-Mr. d Miss Annie L. Plonk, of Gastonia, will be married at 7 o'clock to-morrow evening at the residence of Mr. Frank Wilson in Gastonia. Miss Plonk the oldest daughter of Mr. M. L. Plonk, of Spencer Mountain, and is a lady of rare personal charm. me of the prettiest young ladies in his section, Mr. Patterson is young business man, being a member the firm of Patterson Brothers, cers. He is held in high esteem by all who know him. Immediately after ceremony they will leave for Washington City, where they will spend a week or 10 days, after which will return to King's Mountain

Mr. W. B. Baker, who has been with the T. W. Kendrick Co., for the past month, left this morning for Southern Pines. He made many friends while here who regret his departure.

Mr. J. H. Blake, of Blacksburg, S. has accepted a position as druggist with the T. W. Kendrick Co., and anceship, he said he had a reputation began work this morning. Mr. Blake comes very highly recommended. His wife is visiting relatives in Atlanta, Brown Co.

WANTED—At once, four first-class coatmakers, best prices paid. The Tate-Brown Co. country' of South Carolina, my father and will not be here for a week or

graded school will close this The One of the teachers, Miss Olive copalian. That's a great mixture to Gray, has been employed to teach a get Governor-timber from, isn't it?" private school for a month or two Measles have again struck the town.

Eight or ten cases are reported. Mrs. Joe Crawford is critically ill at her home near here. Mr. C. A. Dilling, is confined to the house with a spell of grip.

CAROLEEN NEWS NOTES.

Postoffice Building Erected — Patriots Preparing to Come to Charlotte the Twentleth. Special to The Observer.

S. T. Barber, S. E. Richardson and W. E. Abernethy have just returned from the missionary conference at Morganton, loaded down with the inspiration which the occasion and the mountain scenery gave.
Mr. Tanner is contemplating the

erection of a new and handsome postoffice building at an early date. A new meat market is also to be erected. The fancy goods and millinery dis-lays at Henrietta-Caroleen under the asteful leadership of Mr. Harrison plays at Henrietta-Caroleen under the asteful leadership of Mr. Harrison Ferguson, which is in progress to-day and is to continue through to-morrow, excells in real artistic beauty any exhibit ever made in this county The churches of our towns are preparing for the most elaborate and profitable Easter exercises. The floral decorations will be the loveliest ever seen here on any previous Easter. The patriots here are beginning this

early to plan for a happy voyage to Charlotte on the 20th and the veter-folk, Virginia. ans are marshaling for their trip to New Orleans. The peach crop in Rutherford will be at least a half-crop, if the ground hog keeps quiet. Mr. J. B. Boyd is in Charlotte on

business .- Mr. J. R. Moore spent yes terday at Shelby.

COSTLY FUN.

For Tying Boy in Cemetery Arthur Pickett is Fined \$25 at Durham— Large Police Court.

Special to The Observer. Durham April 9 .- The mayor's court this morning was the largest in many months. There were 17 cases with a total of 19 defendants. Three cases were sent to Superior Court and the fines and costs of the court amounted of 107.15. Arthur Picket, one of the boys who tied young Thurman Law-rence, son of J. P. Lawrence, to a tomb in Maplewood Cemetery, was given a hearing this morning. He did not deny the charge against him but protested that it was in fun and those who tied the boy remained close by until he was free. Mayor Graham, however, did not relish the idea of a boy being tied in a cemetery at night and fined the defendant \$25 and costs. There are warrants out for the other two boys, who have not been taken by the officers.

Last night Sergeant W. C. Crabtree and Officer Proctor raided a blind tiger in the southern part of the city and captured two, Louis Bumpass and his wife, Henrietta Bumpass, This morning Louis was before the court on two charges of selling whistey and went to jail in default of bond in

Negro Burglars Caught at Wilming-Special to The Observer.

Wilmington, April 9 .- Two negroes, Ed Readis and Caesar Bullock, were arrested this afternoon charged with he burglary of the residence of Calheard a noise down stairs, went to investigate, and flashed a dark lantern in the face of one of the negroes, identifying him to-day when he boldly valked into Mr. Gore's store adjoining his residence, evidently to divert suspicion. Mr. Gore could not capture the burglar at the fime, being unarmed, but he chased him out and threw

yard. Dr. Brodle C. Nalle, who was operated on for appendicitis several weeks ago, has recuperated and returned to the city. He was calling on his paDIED ON SAME DAY.

cial to The Observe

Wilmington, April 8.—On the same from Howard, S. C., were the remains ative audiences.

This lecture, or recital talk, will be given in the auditorium at 8:30 o'clock this evening. The side door will be of whom died Sunday at their home ing conducted by Dr. McClure, of th Presbyterian church and Rev. Mr. Watson, of the Methodist church. Only a few months ago the venerable couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Condition of National Banks.

Washington, April 9.—The Comptroller of the Currency to-day issued a call for the condition of national banks at the close of business Friday April 6, 1906.

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and money to put in the business. dress P. O. Box 502, Greensboro, N. C. WANTED—Salesman to sell Linseed Oil and Paints as side line. Commission only. Address box 627, Richmond, Va. WANTED-Propositions for installing

water-works and electric lights in town of Clinton. R. H. Hubbard, Mayor. WANTED—Thoroughly reliable young man, who is a good painter, one who understands selling paints and making estimates on contract jobs. Good position for the right man. Address P., care of

WANTED-Room and board in good lo-cality by young lady. Address Box 794, Charlotte.

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WANTED—A position as superintendent of a cotton mill or to take charge of a good-size weave room. Have had excel-ient experience North and South and can give good reference. Address Weaving Superintendent, care Observer.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

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