CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, MAY 17, 1906.

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1846 .- Matamoras evacuated by the

Mexicans. 1849.—The business portion of St. Louis destroyed by fire, involv-ing a loss of \$3,090.000.

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-Secession spies arrested in Washington by order of Gen.

Scott.
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1963.—Battle of Big Black River. Grant again attacked Pemberton at Big Black river bridge, and defeated him, with a total loss of 2,600 men and 17 cannon. 1864.—The House of Representatives at Washington named a measure

at Washington passed a measure giving, homesteads to soldiers and sailors on Confederate es-1864.—The South Carolina Union

Convention meets at Beaufort. 1876.—The Prohibition Reform party held a convention at Cleveland. O., and nominated Gen. Green President.

1877

tol grounds.

and costumes by the status. Harvard, at the University. Of Cody's and costumes by the students of 1883 .- First appearance of

"Wild West" show. 1905.-Sandy Hook to the Lizard for ocean-going yachts began.

RUMORS AS TO SOUTHBOUND.

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love stories, and concerns the ques-tion of capital and labor, there betion of capital and labor, there be-ing a "strike" at the mills, the ad-vance of 15 per cent. with eight hours labor being brought about by the and innumerable other inhabitants vance of 15 per cent. with eight hours labor being brought about by the awakening of sympathy, justice and love in a young woman's heart. South-ern himself is a most capable young artist, and his support is really ex-traordinary. The acting of Mrs. J. P. Tucker, Mr. Charles B. Hawkins, Mr. Barmard B. Dubas With The support is really ex-traordinary. The secting of Mrs. J. P. Tucker, Mr. Charles B. Hawkins, Mr. May is usually a quiescent month

May is usually a quiescent month Raymond S. Palne, Miss Evelyn Clark and Miss Bessie Mills, as well as the on the western ocean and the skipper of the St. Andrew expected to get here from Antwerp in about twelve days. Matt Johnson of Bostock's ahow, who had general charge of the animals, took the word of the skipper and provided food, including six old horses, for twelve days for the men-

> he set foot on the solid soil of Hoboken was to seek butcher shops, Meat was brought down to the ship

Secretary Dan Slattery of the police

The worst night of the trip, May 3,

department would call a "great roar."

Thomas Tallon, a lion trainer

The last of the agerie. meat the carnivora gave out on Friday, and the St. Andrew could not stop to catch fish, even on the fish day. There-fore, the growly beasts had to go hungry.

The two laughing hyenas never laughed so weirdly before, and the royal Bengal tiger, Caesar, made the steel deck rattle with his roar. first thing that Mr. Johnson did

Lake Toxaway, May 15 .-- Mr. Reuben Foster, president of the Chesapeake Steamship Company and Mrs. early last evening and Hoboken quivered under the influence of what Foster, Mr. Lucius Tuttle, President O., and nominated Gen. Green Boston & Maine Railroad, and Mra. Clay Smith, of Kentucky, for Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Foster, of Tesident. -Gen. U. S. Grant, accompanied y his wife and one son, leaves biladelphia for an extension company, of Balti-

SHIPLOAD OF HUNGRY BEASTS. Onls the Polar Bears on Deck Didn't Scent to Mind - On the Wildest Night a Lious Killed His Mate, an Elephant Crushed a Puma and a Wolf Leaped Overboard. New York Sun. The biggest and hungriest collection of wild creatures that ever crossed BROADWAY CENTRAL HOTEL BROADWAY, Cor. THIRD STREET Excellence Without Extravagance.

really sweet creatures in the bunch were the polar bears on deck. They got a washing down with the ship's hose every night and morning, and were in good humor even when the temperature got up to the summer notch yesterday.

notch yesterday. Only one of the white bears had shown symptoms of disagreeableness. His shipmate was a hvena, with which he had been caged many months. When the sea got on its hind legs the hyena got on his and tried to lick the amiable bear. The bear stood it about a minute and then gave, the hyena several swats that made the fur fly. The hyena decided that it would call the match off and slunk into a corner. It was on very York, FREE. siunk into a corner. It was on very friendly terms with the bear yester-

FRIES PLANT IN OPERATION

New Power Plant at Twin-City Works Beautifully-Answer to Appeal in Sandford-Measick Suit.

Correspondence of The Observer. Winston-Salem, May 15.-Sergeant Winston-Salem, May 15.—Sergeant J. A. Thomas, of the police depart-ment, left to-day for. Baltimore to see his four-year-old son, who is in a hospital there. He will return the latter part of the week. His son is reported to be improving. The lit-tic fellow suffered a dislocation of the hip about two years ago. He was taken to Baltimore a year or more taken to Baltimore a year or more ago, where he has been in Dr. Tay-

or's hospital. The new Fries Power Plant, in Sa-The new rries rower plant, in Sa-lem, was put in operation yesterday. The machinery worked beautifully. The capacity of the plant is 1,200 horse-power. Manager Sigg says that after a few changes are made the Completely remodeled, hot and cold water, electric bells, situated on the Southern, 68 miles east of Asheville, elevation 1200 feet.

plant will resume operation. Mr. C. W. Haines, an engineer of large experience, is in the city, in consultation with Col. H. P. Cornell, address chief engineer of the Winston-Salem Southbound Rallway Company. Mr. Haines was formerly with the Penn-sylvania Railroad and has recently sylvania Railroad and has recently been engaged in revising the grades and curves incident to double-track-ing the line between Richmond, Va., and Washington. The employment of, Mr. Haines as consulting engineer is but another evidence of the fact that the Southbound Railway will be built, the Southbound Railway will be built.

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the Southbound Railway will be built. up to and including water tables of Editor C. O. McMicheal, of The the FirstMethodist Church of States-Editor C. O. McMicheal, of The the First Methodist Church of States-Madison Herald, spent the night here, ville, N. C., according to plans and returning home this morning. The object of his visit was to assist his associate counsel, Mr. Lindsay Pat-terson, in framing an answer in the undersigned. Right reserved to reappeal taken by the defense in the Stanford-Messick suit, tried at the last term of Rockingham Superior Court. W. A. Stanford, the plain-tiff, secured a judgment against the A. F. Messick Grocery Company, of this city, for \$2,000 for malicious prosecution.

It is a fact which may not be famillar to some people, but is true nev-ertheless, that Winston-Salem was the second city in the United States to have the electric trolley system, Richmond being the first. The local street car system was established by Mr. Sprague, inventor of the elec trical trolley service, in 1888, before New York or any other great Northern city had electric trolley cars.

THE GILLILAND CASE.

By Supreme Court.

one of them got the better of the Correspondence of The Observer. other. Their scrap set the whole Asheville. May 15 - 4 Asheville, May 15 .--- A number of gone

plaintiff seeks to force the admittance

of his children in the white schools of the county whence they have been

barred on the ground that they have

negro blood in their veins. The case



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Newbern and Morehead City; at Dan-ville for Norfolk.
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7:15 a. m. No. 39, daily New York and Atlanta Express. Pullman sleeper to Columbus, Ga, and day coaches to At-lanta. Close connection at Spartanburg for Hendersonville and Asheville.
8:35 a. m. No 36, daily, New York and Florida Express. for Rock Hill, Chester, Waynesbore, Columbia Savannah, Jack-sonville, Dining car service.
9:55 a. m. No 36, daily, U. S. Fast Mall for Washington and all points North. Pullman drawing rooms, sleeptry to New York and Richmond; day coaches New Orleans to Washington. Dining car ser-vice. Connects at Greenburg for Win-ston-Salem, Raleigh and Goldsborc.
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observation car service. Solid Puilman train. 10:66 a. m. No. 20. Washington and Florida Limited. Puilman drawing room sleepers to New York; first class coach to Washington. Dining car service. 11:00 a. m. No. 28. dafly, for Davidsom, Mooresville. Barber Junction, Cuoles-mee, Mocksville. Winston-Salem and Roanoke, Va., and local points. 12:35 p. m. No. 11. daily, for Atlanta an local stations; connects at Spartan-burg for Hendersonville and Asheville. 7:00 p. m. No. 12. daily, for Richmond and local stations; connects at Greens-boro for Raleigh and Goldsboro. Pull-man sleepers, Greensboro to Raleigh.

man sleepers, Greensboro to Raleigh, Charlotte to Norfolk, and Charlotte to

Richmond. 6:00 p. m. No. 26, daily, except Sunday, freight and pussenger to Chester, S. C.,

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ject any or all bids. W. D. TURNER. SPECIAL RATES TO Raleigh, N. C., and return account of N. C. Summer School and Teachers' Assembly, June-July via Seaboard Air

July

Suit Involving Question of Negro Blood in Buncombe Family, Which Greatly Stirred County, to Be Heard the women, who might stroke the manes of lions but not the mane of the sea. Two Russian wolves beand

the truth to say that their characters

Some Distinguished Visitors Enjoy the Beauties of the Sapphire Country

Scenery. Correspondence of The Observer

by his wire and one son, leaves Philadelphia for an extensive four of the world. The contennial anniversary of the city of Nashville. Tenn. ob-served, the chief event being the benut of the chief event being the true contennial anniversary of the second full scenery and fishing. The Arkansas Press Association, who are making a tour from Arkanhas eleven beasts on his staff, telling the experience of the St. Andrew, said he hoped that the next time he ship-ped with lions and tigers it would be under the tutelage of some other saint. Andrew was too merry for him. unveiling of an equestrian statue of Gen. Jackson, erected by popular subscription, in the capi-Lake Toxaway Saturday evening for For three days there were nothing but head seas and gales. The forward hatch was open to give the ag-gregation air and the wave crests "Oedipus Tyrannus" of a two day's stay. Mr. A. M. Ward of The Clarksville, (Ark.,) Herald is and spondrift came aboard in clouds. The forward hold looked like the rapids of Niagara. found all the animals wishing there was no sea on the way. Even the trainers were in distress, especially the beautiful drives and boating parties on the lake. The Sapphire

Sophocles performed in the origi-nal Greek, with classic scenery Mr. W. W. Turner, of The Nashville, (Ark.) News is the secretary. There are quite a number of distinguished -First appearance of Cody's Arkansas newspaper men in the Wild West' show. -The Kaiser's cup contest from the beautiful drives and boating

Country has assumed its livery of spring and the Arkansas Press Asso-ciation could not have visited it at a came involved in an argument more lovely time. The weather has been perfect. DAVIDSON COMMENCEMENT.

were artistically portrayed and that both are very pretty young women. SPRING AT LAKE TOXAWAY.

AMUSEMENTS

verted from Wadesboro as Terminal a Matter of Disappointment to An-gon County People. pecial to The Observer.

adesboro, May 16 .- There appeared a notice in The Observer a Special to The Observer. few days ago that seemed to indicate that efforts were being made to divert the Southbound Railroad from Wadesboro as a terminal point. would be a relief to the people of Anson county to know definitely Anson county to know definitely whether the Southbound is a specula tive venture or a project in good faith. do in the way of voting appropriations and so far as I know, have been exceedingly generous in contrib-uting a right of way for this contem-plated line. The route extends plated line. The route extends through a section of country sec-ond to none in North Carolina. The forests of hard wood and pine are almost untouched. The water powers would open a wast field for manufactories of various kinds. The soil is naturally susceptible to great im-provement, with better railroad facilprovement, with better railroad facil-ities. As it is now the section that would be made more accessible to the out-side world is well stocked with the better class of agriculturists, who live at home, attend their own road. 57 miles in length. However, if the promoters are acting in good faith it will not be money placed un-wisely either for the railroad or the olthens. The road, if built, will ter-minate upon two great Southern trunk lines, the Seaboard and Coast Line, giving the finest competition in freight rates to the towns along the way, besides opening up to us perhaps the most direct routs north both for

freight rates to the towns along the way, besides opening up to us perhaps the most direct rows north both for passenger and treight transportation. The people of our county some times do tables for themselves, and if this project should resolve itself into phin and the probability is that the next Legislature will be asked to grand a Charter to home people for a railroad attanting from this point to Norwood and there tapping the Southern. We feel the need of it. A road can be built connecting these two points without soliciting a dollar from abroad. While the Southbound is to be infinitely preferred, as it would prove more far-reaching in its benefits, yet the other, in the event the Southbound should prove a disap-pointment, can be relied on as a cer-tainty. Our people could make ne better investment than to build a rail-road for themselves. What the Pages have done, Anson county can do.

Hon. John Sharpe Williams Will De-liver Address May 29—The Pro-gramme in Full.

Davidson, May 16 .- Following is the programme for Davidson College Sunday, May 27, 11 a. m.-Bacca-

laureate sermon, Dr. James I. Vance, Newark, N. J. 8:30 P. M. Annual Y. M. C. A. sermon, Dr. A. R. Shaw, Charlotte. Monday, May 28-10 a. m., class day exercises; 3, p. m., meeting of ex-ecutive, committee; 8:20 p. m., reun-

ton literary societies. Tuesday, May 25-9 s. m., annual meeting board trustees; 12 m., ad-dress, Hon. John Sharpe Williams, of

Mississippi; \$:30 p, m., oratorical contest between literary societies; 10 p. m., alumni reception. Wednesday, May 36-11 a. m.; com-

mencement exercises; 9 p. m., recep-tion by societies and fraternities. Reduced rates will be granted from all stations in North and South Car-

otism he continued to be an inspiring leader; to those who loved unlinch-ing moral courage he was a constant teacher, and to those who aspired to

the highest ideals in civic life he was an unfailing guide. His example and loty career are left to us to stimulate the young to virtuous emulation and to encourage all in right living. Such men can ill be spared, and what they leave to us should be kept as a preci-ous legacy."

Pinckney Wall, of Greensboro. Correspondence of The Observer:

Greensboro, May 15.—Squire Pinck-ney Wall, aged 74 years, died at 5 o'clock this morning at his home, 515 Schenok street, after an illness of two weeks. He is survived by a widow and several children. Deceased was a Mason and the burial will be with Masonic honors to-morrow at 11 o'clock at Center church, 10 miles north of Greensboro, the funeral par-ty leaving the residence early in the

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lawyers have Raleigh, where appeals from this judicial district were to-day called in the Supreme Court. There are seving, groaning and snarling. The common sailor man, accustomed to the plain growl of the combers, got an eral cases of some importance. Of

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of nerves when the beasts beattack gan to join in the storm chorus. these perhaps the one of most gen-eral interest is Gilliland vs. County Board of Education, in which the

The vanquished wolf squeezed out between the bars of his cage and ran for the companion ladder leading from the after hatchway to the main A dozen keepers went after Meanwhile the ship was rolling deck. him. so that it was hard for the landlub-ber to stand. The wolf, a monster, dark brown fellow, galloped forward pursued by the keepers He was chased twice around the main deck. WAS Several keepers headed him off, and after stopping and looking at them a

moment he leaped up on the rail and jumped into the boiling sea. No lifeboats were lowered. The wolf had hardly vanished when a greater racket than ever stirred the bowels of the liner. Two lions, Vic-tor and Madame, in the same cage, had got into a fight. Cages were

slipping athwartships with every roll of the St. Andrew. Keepers with steel tipped prods tried to force the lions apart. Keeper Kennoz, who had a prod. found a cage containing two lions coming his way and tried

to dodge. All the animals were tremendously

excited. One of the lions in the im-pending cage got its head far enough out to bite in pasing, about three inches out of Kennoz's left leg. Kennoz made for the open deck. About the same time another trainer was the same time another trainer was grabbed by a llon whose cage slid across the hold. The trainer lost his coat and shirt and his left hand was badly lacerated. He made for the surgeon's stateroom. By this time Victor had torn open the troat, of Madame and was making prepara-tions to ant her. Be apportements of tions to eat her. Re-enforcements of trainers arrived, prodded Victor away

carcass which was thrown overboard. In the general uproar a vicious puma got loose and tackled a little elephant, one of the most inteiligent in the herd. The elephant looped its trunk about the puma and after al-most strangling it, hammered it against the deck and then trampled it to death.

The sacred white tattooed buil thought this was a pretty good time to tackle an ordinary secular horse in

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was long and ably fought in Superior Court. After an exhaustive trial in which numbers of witnesses were examined, the jury after only a few minutes deliberation, returned a verdict for the plaintiff, thus holding the Gilliland's to be of untainted white blood. The case aroused much feel-ing in the sections of the county in which the Gillilands reside. A rehearing is asked by the defendant

coard on the ground of after-discovered evidence. Another Candidate for Congress in

Tenth. Correspondence of The Observer. Asheville, May 15 .- Politics in the tenth congressional district were given an added interest yesterday, in

so far as the Democratic congressional race is involved, when Ben Posey, of Murphy, Cherokee county, announced that he would be a candidate before the Democratic congressional conven-

tion for nomination to succeed Representative J. M. Gudger, Jr. The coming-out of Mr. Posey puts four candidates in the field and the situation has now become decidedly in-teresting. Mr. Posey is one of the best known lawyers in the extreme western portion of the State and Sulphur there is little doubt but that he will deevlop much strength in these countles beyond the Balsam.

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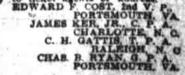
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all local points. No. 44 daily, 5 p. m. for Monroe, Ham-let, Maxton, Lumberton, Wilmington and all local stations. No. 132, daily, 7.15 p. m. for Monroe, conne.ting with 61 for Atlanta, farming-ham and the Southwest, at Halmet with 63 for Columbia, Savannab, Jacksonville and Florida points. With 34 at Hamlet for Richmond, Washington, and New York, and the Fast, with 22 at Hamlet for Richmond, Washington, and New York, and the Fast, with 23 at Hamlet for Richmond, Washington, and New York, and the Fast, with 23 at Hamlet for Richmond, Washington, and Norfolk. Through sleeper on this train from Charlotte, N. C. to Portsmouth. Wa. daily.

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