Name day: St. Thomas.
Sun rises at 7:25; sets at 4:35,
1719.—First number of The Boston
Gazette issued by William by

Gazette Brooker. -An act of Parliament conish navy, without distinction of

There were at this time 300 American officers and 900 privates confined as prisoners war in New York by the British. They were mostly confined in sugar houses and the most loath-In Philadelphia inlis. there were 500 privates and 50 officers. They were generally stripped of what clothing they had when taken, and were sometimes confined several days rith scarcely any food, in order to induce them to enlist to save their lives. Frequent instances occurred of persons thus perishing from hunger.

The embargo act passed, forbidding the departure of any vesfrom the United States for a foreign port. Hungerford died; an

and afterwards a member Congress from Virginia.

The Asiatic choiera broke out with great violence among the United States troops at Port

Lavaca, Tex. 1854.—Armed collisions took place two political parties, those favoring-slavery and those against it. for the purpose of destroying two important railroad bridges

in east Tennessee. The expedi-tion was successful. 1864. General Sherman entered the city of Savannah, capturing 150 cannon 30,000 bales of cotton and a large amount of munitions

entombed beside that of her husband.

complete trans-Atlantic wireless telegraphic message sent by Marconi from Atlantic his station at Table Head, Nova

1908.-President decided to promote E. Thompson, of Nebraska, from ambassador to Brazil, to Mexican ambassador, thus vindieating him of charges made by Consul General Seagar: Minister , of Japan, to Herbert Peirce to go Griscom, Brazil: first minister to Norway. EU EL SE SE SE SE

#### WILL WED IN ILLINOIS

Capt. J. B. Lloyd, of Tarboro, Goes to Lincoln, Ill., to Buy Interest in Newspaper and to Wed-Other

Special to The Observer. Tarboro, Dec. 20.-Capi. Jas. B.

Lloyd departed Tuesday for Lincoln. Ill, where he takes half interest in with Miss Frances Foster, of Middle-The Daily Southerner, of this place, says, to only quote one par-"The prople of his new home and environment will find him just as we have, and so to the end, gentle, and Mrs. Lloyd a long life of happi-

arrested here county took him back.

Died After Predicting Her Death. Special to The Observer

ble, a colored woman, was found dead fer here to-day. The interesting part of ready been offered. bors that she would die on this date band lives in Beasemer City. small child was in the same had with

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collar effect. This waist may be made up exactly as illustrated, the trimming band being included in

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German Government on Lookout for Two Subjects Who Have Been in America 25 Years—Talk of Bond Issue For Street Improvement. Special to The Observer.

Wilmington, Dec. 20 .- Mr. James found floating all American vessels found floating on the water, and for impressing the crews of the German government for information vessels into the Brittion as to the whereabouts of two of inal operation, was employed by the Sprunt, acting imperial vice consul at Fatherland nearly a quarter of a cenand 900 pri-prisoners of somewhere in North Carolina. They by the British. are August Meyer, locksmits, and confined in Hermann Meyer, moulder. A large inheritance awaits them in the old country and the government is endeavoring to locate them in order that they may come into possession of

> tle cotton is coming to the port now, and wholesale merchants nowever. ay the holiday business in the country is not so good.

The statement in a Raieigh dis-patch that Wilmington, while second in the list of cities having the greatest tax valuation, is sixth in the amount of its bonded indebtedness, has started afresh the talk of an isofficer in the Revolutionary army sue of bonds for street improvement on a systematic and comprehensive scale. It is pointed out that a bond issue could be made large enough to take care of both the water propo-sition and the matter of streets and eastern Kansas between the that the laying of the water mains o political parties, those favor-should not be undertaken until the streets of the city, or the principal ones, are permanently improved. is expected that the Legislature will be asked not only for a bond issue for the purchase or laying of a water system, but also for the general improve-

ment of the city streets.

Architect H. E. Bonitz, of Wilmington, has had his plans and specifications accepted for a \$10,000 city of war.

1902.—The body of Julia Dent Grant Olive, work to begin the first of February It will be of brick with Indiana limestone trimmings and will include departments for a public

W. T. Sears & Company, who have the contract for 3,000,000 feet of yellow pine lumber for the construction work at the Jamestown Exposition.

High Point is trying hard to get a second class rate in regard to work at the Jamestown Exposition, are negotiating for the purchase of the 900,000 feet of the cargo of the Norwegian bark Lauenberga, which off this coast and was towed in here and sold under line proceedings. The lumber was purchased for speculation

WANT A NORMAL SCHOOL.

People of Washington, N. C., Hold a Meeting to Discuss Prospects For Securing New Normal College There. Special to The Observer

Washington, N. C., Dec. 20.—The various committees who have recently been appointed to take charge of the work for securing the location of The Times-Courier, of that place, the proposed new State Normal Col-He will also join hands in marriage lege in Wasnington held a very enthusiastic meeting at the rooms of the chamber of commerce Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Prof. Harry Howell, superintendent of the public schools of this city, who has recent-dolls and other toys destroyed by been to Raleigh to interview the amounted to about \$10, with very litas we have, and so to the end, gentle, genial, accommodating, thinking no evil, doing none, a gentleman in the highest sense, saus peur, saus reproche." Many friends wish for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd a long life of happing the reprocessing the stuation, Mr. Howell learned in the stuation, Mr. Howell learned in as a commissioner from ward 4, and Mrs. Lloyd a long life of happing the reprocessing the stuation of the proposition to establish such as a commissioner from ward 4. ess.

Joe Braddy, colored, for stealing and that the last is going to bring er. money, has been held by Mayor Pend-er to answer at court. Perhaps when islature for the sake of receiving fav-ed missionary, will give an illustrated that tribunal is through with him he orable attention upon the bill to that will "git" a job on the roads. end, and that, if that pressure can Elijah Thomas, who was wanted be made strong enough, a bill of that in Farmville, Pitt county, has been nature will pass. He talked with a An officer from that number of State officials, legislators and other public men and the information he received was very encour-aging. Various plans and proposi-High Point, Dec. 20. - Fannie Gam- ducements that Washington could of-Several attractive sites have al-A large donation the story is that she told her neigh- in cash was also discussed as another inducement, this cash to be raised and for them to watch her. Her hus- both by subscription and bond issue. in the point of location Washington is undoubtedly the most desirable city in eastern Carolina, having connec tion by four railroads and also by water with all the largest cities. Reing near the searcoast the climate is mild and also healthful. sted on the north bank of the Pamtheo river, and right in a trucking sec-

> vegetables. Rev. A. P Tyre, the pastor-elect of the Methodist church here, is expected to arrive next Thursday, and will spent yesterday in the city. preach his first sermon as pastor of the church next Sunday morning and evening.

tion, the market affords the finest fa-

cilities for fish, oysters and early

next Thursday morning.

Mr Frank B Lewis has on exhibition at Brown's drug store a China leopard skin which will be raffled off a very handsome skin and valued

and drawn for Christmas day There will be a grand masquerade boll at the skating rink Friday even-ing, December 28. Quite a large

rowd is expected to attend. A KILLING IN ALEXANDER.

Quite a large

Gun in Hands of Five-Year-Old Boy Discharges, Killing Older Brother-Children of Arther Davis.

Special to The Observer. Taylorsville, Dec. 20 News has reached here of an accidental killing in Wittenburg township, this county. The five-year-old son of Arthur Da-Tuesday afternoon, was playing with a 22-calibre rifle in the arms of his older brother. The rifle was discharged, the load taking effect in the head of his brother, killing him. They ing can be learned as to the exact and working on the lands of Mr. G. of Wittenburg township.

Agent Steck, of Taylorsville, Resigns. Special to The Observer.

Taylorsville, Dec. 20. -It is learned that Southern Railway Agent P. L. Steck, who has held this position and that of telegraph operator here for 17 years, has resigned. He will take a position with the veneering mill of onnolly & Teague after January 1.

Taylorsville will soon have a chair factory in operation and the shipment of lumber will increase if freight cars

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WORKED IN HIGH POINT.

Victim of Virginia Tragedy Was Em-ploye of High Point Pants Com-pany—Wage War on Booze. Special to The Observer.

High Point, Dec. 20,-William Bywaters, who was slain by the Strother brothers, in Culpepper, Va., recently, tion as to the whereabouts of two of inal operation, was employed by the His Majesty's subjects who left the High Point Pants Company, of this place, and was considered a good salesman. He had been associated with this company for more than six months, and had made a fine and suc-cessful record. The first news of the tragedy was brought to this city by Mr. A. L. Holton, of Culpeper, Va., a brother of Mr. A. A. Holton, who is employed at the High Point Pants

Company.
The Pastors' Association, of High Merchants say that their holiday Point, and the Anti-Saloon League are rade is fully up to expectations; in fact, the buying commenced so early that they fear it is too good to continue through the holidays. Very litvices will be held, the first service being at the Washington Street M. E. church, and going the rounds of all the churches each Sunday thereafter. it will take up to and including February 25 to complete the series. At the conclusion of these services, a mass meeting will be held at the Friends church, on Wednesday night, February 28, at which the officers of

the league will be elected. Rev. Geo. H. Crowell, superintendof the High Point graded schools, will conduct a special party on a trip to Europe this summer. The party will sail the latter part of June from The party Baltimore to Bremen by a North German Lloyd steamer, visiting Berlin. Dresden, Nuremberg, Munich, Insbruck Venice, Rome, Pisa, Milan, going over the wild St. Gothard pass to Switzerland, where Lucerne and Interlaken will be visited; then to Hilderberg and the castle on Neckarffi Mayence, Cologne, Paris, Liverpool, returing on the majestic Lawrence river to Montreal, and ck home. The fare will be \$425 back home. and will include practically everything on the trip.

ltev. Dr. Wharton, who conducted series of meetings here lately, at the First Baptist church, and who made so many friends during his stay market and for the fire company of here, was the guest last night of Rev.

lumber was purchased for speculation department, and a partly paid-fire inby Mr. L. H. Skinner and Capt. Jno. surance company secured. These will no doubt be forthcoming.

NEWS OF CONCORD.

Almost a Christmas Fire-Tribune Celebrates Holidays by Increasing Size

Special to The Observer. Concord, Dec. 20 .- The decorations in the storeroom occupied by H. L. Parks & Co., in which are numberless toys, caught fire at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning from a gas jet. The clerks had just opened up, were on the scene and by quick work the beautiful Pythian building was saved from a disastrous Christmas fire. The

in the proposition to establish such a succeeding Mr. John L. Miller, who

lecture at the Presbyterian church to- nificance in this last act and attitude night, his subject being, "The Holy Land.

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Herring celebrated the fifth anniversary of their marriage Tuesday night, by having a number of invited friends with them tions were discussed the most impor- at tea. They were the recipients of tant question discussed being the in- many beautiful and serviceable gifts. Mr. Herring is the much beloved pastor of the Baptist church.

The various schools of the county are beginning to send in their donations to Superintendent Charlie Boger, to be forwarded to the McIver fund Mount Pleasant was heard from to-day. Others will follow.

Mrs. R. A. Brown and daughters, Misses Grace and Maude, will be at glory of God the Father covered the home to their friends at Rosemont retreating form of God the Son. This on Tuesdays and Thursdays in December. Mrs. A. M. Brown and Mrs. J. H.

Hutledge received yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. John Leonard Brown.

Miss Jessie Cobbe. of Charlotte, The Evening Tribune, always on

top, has appeared for the past four Rev. L. E. Thompson and days in 8-page form. Editor Hurley will leave for Elizabeth City is doing a good work for the town as well as for himself, and his efforts are duly appreciated by the public.

COMMITTEES HARD AT IT.

Junior Order, Manufacturers Club, Board of Aldermen and Other special to The Observer,

High Point, Dec. 20.—The various committees, appointed to work for the new county, are formulating plans whereby the work can be best done. The Junior Order, Manufac-turers' Club and board of aldermen all have committees at work. believed that the new county can be secured with the proper amount work and that it is not such a hard job as some would have the people believe. The plans is to raise the money to build a court house, and pay other expenses, from the citizens of High Point, and go before the people embraced in the new county with the strong argument that it will cost were in the front yard, alone. Noth- them nothing to come in; and that it will put them several miles nearer cause of the accident. The boy who the county seat than they are now. was instrumental in the shooting ran The new county territory embraces away and did not come back for a four good towns, namely: Thomas-day or two. The family are living ville, Jamestown, Trinity and Archdale. It is believed there will be lit-I'. Bouman, a merchant and farmer the opposition in these towns to the proposition.

The gentlemen who will organize the American Folding Furniture Company will most probably have of-fices in High Point, and also in Grand Rapids, Mich. The company will not engage in the manufacture of furniture itself, but will lease the right to the use of the method, to the factories. The claims made for the new innovation is that it will save two-thirds of the floor space in ware-houses, and that 250 cases can be leaded in a car, by the patent fold-ing appartus, as against 150 as now. can be had.

Mrs. P. L. Steck has gone to Walhalla. S. C., on a visit.—Mesers, York and Holt have gone to Mississippi to work in a veneering mill.

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he Master Leads His Disciples to Olivet—The Final Commands—The Last Scene a Splendid Climax and Triumph—Tenderly Mindful of His Disciples Even in the Midst of His Joy—Analysis and Key—The Teach-

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xxiv, 36-53.

The Ascension—that pole star of our night.

Edward Irving.

Scripture to Only by matching Scripture Scripture will we have a complete di-lineation of this transcendent scene. Take, for example, the closing verses of the gospels of Mark and Luke, the

opening paragraph of the Book of Acts and Psalm lxviii, 17-18. On a certain day, conspicuous and memorable, last of the forty mystic days since His resurection Jesus led His disciples to well-remembersed Together they went down in-desp, chasm and across the Olivet Brook Kedron, past Gethsemane, place of agony and betrayal, along the oft-trodden road, the very by which, strewn with garments palm branches, He had approached the city in triumph, and so on toward Bethany

The text in Acts reads, "And being assembled together with them;" the margin reads, "Eating together with them." This was the real "last s per." Under some grateful shade, This was the real "last supside some brimming fountain, they

The ten recorded appearances, and the many not recorded had helped to wear away in good part the preternatural character of the risen Sav-ior's associations with His disciples. So that this last instance of personal contact was preeminently natural, and solacing.

Under these favorable conditions, Jesus' last commands, which are of inexpressible importance, are now ommunicated. Personal safety would have suggested to the disciples immediate flight from Jerusalem. 'wo days would have taken them to happy Galilee, with its comparative security—far from the melancholy scenes of the Savior's betrayal, hu-miliation, and death. But Jesus offsets the dictates of heart and flesh with His direct command that they should not depart from Jerusalem. He promises the effusion of the Spirit. Here inveterate racial prejudice intrudes the question whether this the time when the kingdom will be restored to Israel. Jesus' patience is unfailing. He shows how an exclu-sive pride of race can have no place in the world-wide dimensions of His coming kingdom.

Frederick W. Robertson has spoken discriminating words upon progress by "oblivion of the Past." But there is also a helpful oblivion of the Future—there is a blessedness in not knowing "times and seasons" with absolute precision. The disciples are absolute precision. encouraged by the affirmation that the kingdom is near. They are not old how near in order that they may e on the alert

It is surprising to notice that the commentators magnify the resurrection of the Lord at the expense of His ascension. Among all the lives of Jesus, scarcely one devotes more than a single paragraph to the latter scene. This is philosophically wrong. The whole life of Jesus was an ascending scale. It was progressive and cumulative. The last scene on of which the Church ought not to be robbed.

The last attitude in which Jesus outstretched in benediction. "And He lifted up His hands and blessed them."
Could anything be more significant? The whole tenor and purpose of His life was to bless. What mute significance in this last act and attitude.

Caseasweet, the ideal medicine for the little ones. Contains no opiates. Conforms fully with National Pure Food and Drug Law. Write E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago, Ill., for the "Baby Book," Sold by Hawley's Pharmacy. appeared on earth was that of hands While in this very act He was parted from them-literally, "He stood aside from them"-as the minister stands apart from his congregation in plainest view of all. Every dis-

ciple had an equally favorable oppor-tunity to witness the spectacle. Every eye beheld Him. While His hands were still extended in benediction He was "taken up"—possibly by a convoy of angels. "The charlots of God are twenty thousand, even of God are twenty th thousands of thousands.

Again, a cloud received Him out of their sight. No ordinary cloud, this! A royal chariot of fire awaited Him who makes the clouds His chariot. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown, with This was the shekins, the effulgent irs. R. A. Brown and daughters, flame of the Divine Presence. The was a spectacle, the majesty of which shall only be equalled by the second appearing of the great God and our Savier.

No wonder that as the apostles gazed upon the ineffable scene they worshiped they burst forth into adora-tion and praise. Thus they stood long after the radiant spectacle had vanished. They were riveted to the spot. They gazed wistfully into the heavens as if they longed to follow their ascending Lord or to see Him return

Jesus, even in the midst of His triumph, was tenderly mindful of His disciples. He detached two of the angels from His train and dispatched them to break the spell which held the disciples as if in chains. How High Point Organizations Are tenderly these ministering spirits, in Working to Get New County—A their bright festive garments, accomplished their task! There is just the gentlest possible rebuke of this continued and wistful gazing, and continued and wistful gazing, and there is joined to it the delightful and inspiring promise of Jesus' sure re-

turn in equal glory.

And now, the spell broken, the disciples take their Sabbath day from Bethany into Jerusalem, "with great joy, praising and blessing God.

ANALYSIS AND KEY. Last of forty days, Approach to Olivet. Last meal en route. Preternatural character of Jesus' presence reduced by contact. Last commands. Flight to Galilee natural course. Departure from Jerusalem enjoin-

Effusion of Spirit promised. Racial pride shown to be inconsist. ent with world-wide kingdom. Progress by oblivion of the Fu-Resurection of Jesus magnified at

expense of ascension. Latter dismissed with single paragraph; philosophically wrong. Jesus' life-progressive. Ascension, golden goal. Last attitude—benediction. Parted and received.

Apostles worshp and gaze. Angels break their spell.

An old legend says St. Luke was a painter as well as a physician. Whether that he true or not, he shows genuine though unconscious skill in this delineation. He paints with words if not with pigments. Jesus talked about the things per-taining to the kingdom of God in the last moments with His disciples.

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THE LESSON FOR SUNDAY the things we talk about. Not talk in the sense of philosophizing but with a purpose that the end be accomplished.

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The architect may be dead in the crypt and the cathedral still go on building according to his plans. But our Master Builder ever lives and directs His ever growing structure.

He did not give His disciples his-tory, but He bade them make it.

The virticle power of religion in the heart measures its horizontal power in the world.

The visible ascension was necessary Those who were to preach a risen Savior must needs know what had become of Him. They must know it by their physical senses.

The ascension was the correlate of he resurrection.

PRAYER AND THE CIRCUS.

Writer at Asheboro Replies to Queries
Submitted by Statesville Landmark,
Arising From a Previous Communication.

To the Editor of The Observer: In regard to the circus in Asheboro The Statesville Landmark "has a curiosity to know if the Asheboro Chrisbelieve that in order to answer their prayer, there a wreck, which resulted

death, in an assault on the conductor, and the consequences following or was the wreck to have been anyway, and the stopping of the cir-cus performance a good result ac-cruing therefrom? How about it, any-

In no spirit of controversy do I at tempt to seply to these questions. In fact, I feel incompetent, except to refer you to two instances out of hundreds in the Word of God. The first is where "Herod imprisoned Peter and delivered him to four quaternions of soldiers. The prayer was made without ceasing of the Church unto God for him, and the chains fell from his hands, and he was delivered." second is where "Samson was shorn of his strength, his eyes put out, and the Phillistines made sport of him. Samson called unto the Lord God. 'Remember me, I pray Thee, and strengthen me only this once, O God, may at once be avenged of the Phillistines for my two eyes,' and Samson took hold upon the two pil-lars, and said, 'Let me die with the Phillistines;' and the house fell upon the Lord's and all the people, so that the dead he slew at his death were more than they which he slew in his

Truly, "the Lord's ways are past finding out." "If ye abide in Me, and My work abide in you; ask what ye will and it shall be done unto you ceaseless prayers rise and bring no A servant of God says: "Why do The cause must be either that we do not fulfill the conditions, or God does not fulfill His promise. If all believers would unite in true believing prayer, our beloved land would soon be rid of the circus, as well as many other worldly amuse-ments, with that ungodly demoralizing influence. Inquire at your book store for a little book, "With Christ, ing influence. Clive's brow was a spiendid golden or in the School of Prayer," by Andrew Munn. "Whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God." That is my only purpose in this commulcation. Asheboro, Dec. 20.

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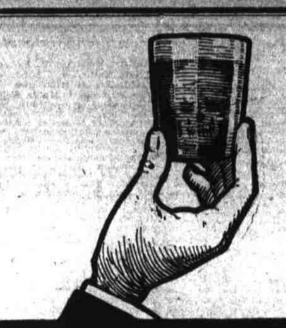
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