OHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, JANUARY 14, 1907.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY.

Ba-Michigan Territory formed from a part of Indiana by act of Congress.
Ba-An engagement of Pernambuco between the United States privateer schooner Comet, Captain Boyle, 14 guns and 120 men, and three British vessels of 24 guns, convoyed by a Portuguese ship of 32 guns and 165 men. The Portuguese were beaten off and three British vessels captured She also captured three other vessels on the passage.
Ba-Commodore Decatur salled from New York in the frigate President.
Ba-Waylliam Polk, a Revolutionary officer, died. He was among the small band of patriots who declared independence in Mecklen, burg county. N. C., May 20, 1775.
Ba-Navy Island evacuated by the Construction of Canadians etc., under Mackengie 1813.—An engagement off Pernambu-co between the United States privateer schooner Comet, Cap-

1815

1834 .- William Polk, a Revolutionary

burg county. N. C., May 20, 1775. **1838.**—Navy Island evacuated by the canadians, etc., under Mackenzle and Van Rensselaer, 510 in num-ber. The arms belonging to the United States were surrendered, and also the cannon belonging to the State of New York. The Bank of Lumberton declared a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent. and added a good amount to the surplus fund. The amount of business done the past year, as shown by the president's the institution. At the time in the fail the total deposits reached over \$292,000. At present the resources of the bank are 1855 .- The first territorial Legisla-

1863 .- Fight at Bayou Teche, La .: a

the State of New York. 5.—The first territorial Legisla-ture of Nebraska assembled at Omaha. 3.—Fight at Bayou Teche, La.; a number of Confederates cap-tured, and the Confederate gun-boat Cotton destroyed. 8.—The Virginia constitutional convention declared that Vir-ginia shall forever remain in the Union and that slavery is for-Caliblers. 1868.-The Union, and that slavery is for- cushiers, The stockholders of the Robeson Coun-

1885 .- A bill to place General Grant

1893 .- Manager Satolli appointed Pa-

pal delegate to the United States, to the maintenance of a charity ward when five automobiles filled the pub-1903.—Both branches of Congress at the Lumberton Sanaterium. A board lie demand—and that it is estimated passed a bill suspending the duty appointed. The town attorney was directed by on coal for one year and putting anthracite permanently on the

free list; signed by the President on January 15.

WRECK NEAR SPENCER.

Engine, Tender and Two Cars of Northbound Passenger No. 40 Ditched Near Spencer at 5 O'clock in the Morning.

Special to The Observer

Spencer, Jan. 13 - Northbound passenger No. 40, on the Southern Rallway between Washington and Atlanta, was wrecked two miles north of Spencer at 5 o'clock this morning. The train was running two hours late, but owing to a rough track was making about 10 miles per hour of the Wilmington district has been when the accident occurred. The very satisfactory indeed and the ap-

AMERICANS IN TRANSPE. o of the Auto Prospects of the

ton Declare Semi-Annual Dividends of 4 Per Cent.-Negroes Contribute to County Poor, sectal to The Observer.

LUMBERTON BANKS.

the First National Ban

Growth and Express of the Auto-mobile and the Prospects of the Flying Machine. New York Commercial. Twelve years ago there were fewer automobiles in the United States than there are airships to-day. In fact, there wors then only five automobiles, all told, and those five were as cor-tainly wonders to a waiting people as are the airships to-day. Not to push the analogy or to reason our-selves into any prophecies as to the sariy realization of the dreams of the Wright brothers, Santos-Dumont, Doctor Thomas and others, it may wills air navigation labors under the dissovantages of a larger number of unknown factors, such as little-understood air currents and novel at mospheric conditions, automobiling,

pense involved in both the purchase

A writer in the January Review of small. automobilist. With a single-cylinder, November, during which ten thousand depreciation in value of car, \$45.50 interest at 6 per cent. on the original cost and \$397.20 for seven months repairs, care and supplies. A touring car with its necessary chauffeur

means much more expense. With a car costing \$2,500 and a chauffeur Union, and that slavery is for-ever abolished in the State.
1865.—General Grant relinquished the office of Secretary of War to Secretary Stanton, who entered again upon the discharge of his duties.
1875.—Senator Sherman's bill pro-viding for the resumption of specie payment on January 1. 1879. passed in both Houses and adopted by the President on January 14.
1879.—Chief Justice Charles P. Daly. of New York, elected president
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Chief Justice Charles P. Daly, of ladies skirts. He will start out on the York, elected president of the American Geographical Society.
Let may be done oftener than we think, but your corespondent never heard of the solution of the colored people of any county contributing anything for the support of the county poor before. When the commission in the Senate, but is lost in the House, February 16; the House finally passed the bill, on March 4.
up" to them will bring the average for and away above the cost and maintenance figures already presented.
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what signifies is not, however, the expense incurred in automobiling, but the fact that, whatever this expense. This sum to be given to the inplaces of the county home.
March 4. The town aldermen has contributed \$50 1906-twelve years from the when five automobiles filled the pubof trustees to look after the matter was that fifty thousand machines will be sold in 1907. And, further, if the

bile expenditure for 1907 here in the

cause of the wreck is said to have preclation of Mr. Hopkins for the been a broken rail, which gave away at a switch frog. The engine, ten-der and two cars were ditched and all pressed in the affair last evenine.

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A REMEDY FOR WRECES.

atmospheric conditions, automobiling, as an offset obstacle to overcome, has had to meet the enormous ex-connected with the telegraph department, which is undoubtedly one of automobiles themselves and their of the most important departments maintenance. of any railroad, be it great or

A writer in the January Review of Reviews offers some figures that throw light on the cost of mainte-nance as taken from the bills of an rather than a necessity or an imeight-horesepower runabout costing portant factor in the safe movement \$1,300, operated by the owner—so of trains throughout our country. without the very common expense of The general public is always hea The general public is always heara chauffeur-it was found that the ing of the brave conductor who ap-cost of maintenance from April to plied his emergency prakes just in time to prevent a dreadful wreck cluded in this amount were \$50 for who holds the lives of his hundreds a year's liability insurance, \$325 for of passengers in his hand as it rests on the throttle of his engine, and I have no desire to take one lota of credit from these brave men of the throttle, who are all that the public deems them to be, but I want to call attention to the long apprentice

ship through which they are re-quired to serve in less responsible E. positions and the severe examinations for they are required to pass through before being allowed to accept the responsible position, in comparison with that pertaining to the employment of telegraph operators, who are only required to stand very insignificant examinations, and very often are employed and put to work in the handling of trains without knowing anything whatever in regard to their rellability. In view of these facts I want also to remind you of the terrible fre-

quency with which investigations folsame is being considered. lowing wrecks, wherein lives and Lee Holloman was before Mayor property have been sacrificed, show Eaton on the charge of attempting that the blame rests on the telegrapher who has misconstrued or to take a watch from S. A. Stone, a forgotten or an improper signal has former citizen of Pilot Mountain. From the evidence it developed that been given. Most engineers are brave men and Holloman and Stone were at Pledtime he is not an exception who will go mont warehouse Thursday night down to horrible death rather than Both were lying on the same cot and desert his post, but my dear sirs, we when a farmer asked Stone to advise would have the public awaken to him the time, the latter discovered his The town attorney was directed by average paid for these vehicles shall life as well as that of the graded be \$1,200 each—and it probably will senger on his train is at the mercy is an pushing the time-piece unter the sension of the graded not be less—and the cost of mainte- of the telegraph operator who de-school system here and also to bring the nance and depreciation be figured at livers his orders as sent from the veidence did not justify detention of the telegraph operator. The defendant and argued that the veidence did not justify detention of the telegraph operator. the realization of the fact that his watch was gone. One or two wit-

Bear in mind the fact that these his client. Mayor Eaton held that United States of something like brave engineers are paid salaries of where there was even probabble from \$150 to \$200 per month for be-In twelve years from now shall we ing brave and attentive to their du- to the grand jury. Holloman gave a His Employes-An Attempt to find Americans expending annually ties, and have absolutely nothing to \$50 bond for his appearance at the Likes over a hundred million dollars on air think about but the safety of the February term of court.

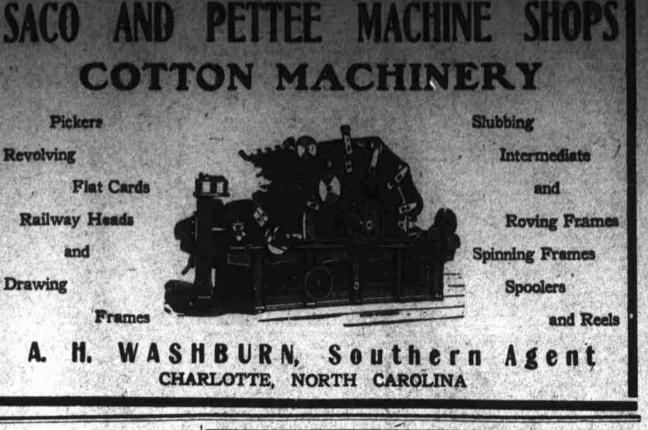
Are there any reasons train and to observe the signals as A protracted meeting will be held at why acronautics should show less given by the operator, who is re-rapid progress in tangible results ceiving a salary of from \$40 to \$50 ning Sunday, Jaunary 13, at 11 o'clock. a mouth, with sometimes ten to fif- The pastor will be assisted by the

teen different train orders on his table for delivery to as many dif-ferent trains, and the proper ma-living at Statesville, has arrived in evangelists, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette. Mrs. Marshall L. Mott, who has been nipulation of his signals to the proper the city with a view of making her Gratitude to Firemen For Good trains and at the proper time, to-Work in Three Fires. For Good gether with the many other duties Salem Female Academy. Mr. Mott home here. Her daughters are at the except the very best. It's a

and conducts a large and successful

furniture business in Greensboro, have

Stockton-Hill Company, which owns monds are advancing



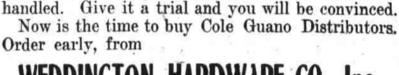
Roofing

CHARGED WITH TAKING WATCH.

Winston-Salem Man, Lee Holloman Held for Court on Accusation-Huntley-Stockton-Hill Stockholders Meet.

Special to The Observer.

Rubber Winston-Salem, Jan. 12 .- Mr. J. Pouge, commissioner general North Carolina in the matter of the Jamestown Exposition, was in the city this week conferring with tobacco and other manufacturers about making exhibits at the Jamestown Exposition. Mr. Pogue expressed himself to friends that he found the business men with whom he met enthusiastic over the exposition. An invitation, it is understood, has been extended to one or more local firms to install and operate a small tobacco manufacturing plant at James town during the exposition and the



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BANQUET TO INSURANCE MEN.

Superintendent Hopkins Feasts 20 of Broken Connection at Sanford. Special to the Observer

Wilmington, Jan. 12 .- The 20 or more employes of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia were given a splendid banquet last night at the Orton by their superintendent, Mr. B. T. Hopkins. The past year's work

THANKS FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Reidsville Commissioners Express

passengers received a severe shock. though no one was injured. All main liberate attempt to wreck one of the line trains were delayed until late city street cars was the placing of

1735

CHILD'S YOKE DRESS.

CHILD'S YOKE DRESS. With or Without Plantron Hertha. Patis Patiern No. 1736 AB individual feature of this pretty lit-file frock is the prettily scalloped bertha which gives breadth and sloping shoulder lines and is extended in plantron effect to the belt, where it is gathered in with the front to puff out very slightly. The ber the is neved on along the lower stars of

Front to pull out very slightly. The ber the is newed on along the lower edge of a smooth, round yoke to which the front and -back are gathered, and a frill of edging gives a dainty tusch to the edges. A full gathered shirt is joined to the same belt as the waist and finished at the battom with a bern A standing collar finishes the neck but it may be emitted and the neck finished with a little fril, if preferred The slaver are long bishow

preferred. The sleeves are long bishop seves with narrow wristbands. Dress goods of all kinds, including silks,

weelens, and cottens are available for fit-tie frocks of this style, which are simple

Le rocks of this style, which are simple and smart yet dressy enough for any oc-casion. The bertha may be cut from all-gver lace or embroidery or silk, veisel or ether contrasting goods. A lovely little plaid frock has the bertha of red cloth with a row of black soutache following the adges. Ribbon ruffler on the edges of the bertha are accordingly purty of

berths are exceedingly pretty on its of voile, cashmere or other soft

f preferred

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going to the junction.

the corporation commission will not here at anything like its schedule schedule in six months. Since it was not required to wait on the Southern connection at Sanford the train has heen arriving reasonably on time Of line are greatly inconvenienced, but so far as the bulk of the travel to this

city is concerned the breaking of the onnection has been a god-send The remains of the late Z Z Barvesterday evening to his former home 19

at Burlington for interment. The remains were accompanied by a sis- graduating class of the west end by Mr. Seymour, and her husband, graded school this session.

REPORT EXPECTED SOON.

Expected Tuesday—Will Include Reidsville Will Have Public Ex McDonald's Findings in Matter of Alleged Irregularities.

> Observer Bureau 1209 Main Street.

Columbia, S. C., Jan, 12 Some important dispensary news is propriately observed by the Rockingmaked for next week Commissioner ham Chapter United Daughters of the Tatum has written a letter upon the Confederacy here. The exercises will equipment of every invention of president; P. W. request of Senator Christensen, in- he held in the town hall at 11 o'clock. forming him that 25 cars of whiskey Professor Hayes and Attorney Glideare being held up for demurrage be- well will each make a short address are used to be a no room for the stuff on the character of General Lee in the warehouses. The members of Music will be furnished by the best to here Monday, but it is said at the exercises a lunch will be served to interneary that this was done to the old soldiers. Crosses of honor bring them here a day ahead of the will be presented to a number of the regular meeting Tuesday, so as to veterans. mass them go over their annual re-Letters of mysterious origin, carry-

gistature promptly. This report will embrace the muchtalked of report of Attorney J. E. McDonald, who was appointed by the

is board shortly after it assumed introd to go over the orders placed 1.8 by the old board to see if a large amount of \$800,000 the old board up for payment or if the order was The understanding among trangular those best able to judge of the contents of this report was that it was of a sensational nature; that the atterney discovered that many of the demand for money is made. orders had been trregularly given. According to official reports the ligious crank. board has since made a large amount of this \$400,000 has been paid.

and some of the houses which got the most were those discovered he in a bad plight by the investigat-

aten goods. The pattern is in four sizes-3 to 9 ars. For a child of 5 years, the dress quires 4% yards of goods 20 inches wide, 3% yards 26 inches wide, or 2% yards inches wide. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

simply give number of pattern you desire, or cut sout illustration and mull it with 10 cents, silver or numps, to The Observer, Charlotte, N. C. Fushion Dept.

was adopted. In this particular case, no doubt, What appears to have been a de-"Resolved, That we the board the operator has given his company of commissioners and mayor, years of valuable service, was a man extend to the Reidsville fire depart- trusted with important and very repassengers had to spend. Sunday in was discovered by the motorman of Grocery Company's store and J. S. the the first car to approach in time to Tulloch's store."

the arrival of insurance inspectors to frople here as a whole hope that adjust the damages. Rev. W. R. Bradshaw has resigned to destruction?

he successful in its effort to make the the pastorate of the First Baptist wall for this connection it was never him up reluctantly. here at anything like its whedule Mr. W. W. Womack has resigned It is a matter of record that as a member of the graded school

mack's unexpired term The police officers here have been instructed to wage war on the vaneed arriving reasonably on time of grants who infest the town. They are determined to rid the town of this easy-going, never-working class, who are usually directly or indirectly connected with pretty much all of the crime committed. The Farmers' Protective Associ-

ton of Delgado, who died of appen- ation will hold an important meeting dottes at the hospital here, were sent at Wentworth on Saturday. January There are 13 members in the

TO CELEBRATE LEE DAY.

cises-Letters of Direful Warning. Special to The Observer.

Reidsville, Jan. 13 .- January 19,

board have been telegraphed to local talent, and at the close of the

port in order to have it ready for the ing threats of disaster and bearing a prayer of the Episcopal Church have been received by a number of Reidsville people during the past few days. The letters are in printed form, with a prayer, which the circular states,

written by Bishop Lawrence, of Massachusetts. The letter concludes and for whiskey could not be held with instructions to the person receiving it to make nine copies and send the same to an equal number of persons. It also states that dire catastrophes will overtake those who refuse to comply with the request. No The letters are the handiwork of some re-

> Free Fight Results in Stabbing. Obesever Bureau.

1209 Main Street.

the most were those discovered to be in a bad plight by the investigat-ling committee. This is explained at the State dis-pensary by the statement that most of these payments were made in bad liquor returned to the houses in question. The board has been with-holding this report of Judge Me-Donald from publication for several months, and much curiosity has been exciled in regard to it. The report of the board will include the attor-bey's report, and will be made pub-lic probably Tueeday.

held their annual meeting in this city, this afternoon, when the track was a barrel filled with stone, end up, on cleared by a wrecking crew. Eight a dark stretch of the track in the crowded passenger trains were at the northern part of the city early last three fires of recent date, as folscene of the wreck, and hundreds of night. Fortunately the obstruction lows Graded schools, L. R. Ware adequate means of support, and with The old officers were re-sleeted. Mr. The old officers were re-elected. Mr. monotonous twelve hours per H. C. Huntley is president, Mr. J. E. day running through 365 days a prevent an accident. The barrel was The L. R. Ware Grocery Company's year, I want to ask you is it any Faulkner, secretary and treasurer DAILY FASHION SERVICE placed at the bottom of a deep incline store, which was badly damaged by wonder that he would forget to de- Greensboro store, which is the large of the on an unfrequented street where the fire on December 26, is still closed. liver the order that sent this brave Greensboro store, which is the largest cars usually try to make up time in The re-opening is delayed, awaiting engineer with his priceless cargo of in the State. The company has a human lives and thousands and thou- splendid trade, both, wholesale and sands of dollars worth of property retail. Messrs. B. F. Huntley, W. P. Hill and M. D. Stockton, of this city The remedy that I would suggest are large stockholders and directors Wilmington Fayetteville train connect church to accept a position as evan-with the Southern at Sanford When gellst of the Western district. The the hours of labor for operators Smoak & McCreary, of this Smoak & McCreary, of this city, are the Const Line train formerly had to Baptists and the entire town will give handling trains, also require rail- making Winston-Salem quite a whole roads employing such men to em- sale market for good horse flesh. ploy only those who are thoroughly This firm is now shipping from two to competent and proficient at their three car loads each week and rethe train did not come in once on committee, and Mr R. T. Williams profession, and pay them a wage ceiving from three to five cars. A has been elected to serve out Mr. Wo-commensurate with their responsi-mark a few days ago that Winston-

Salem sells more and better horses The State of Maryland has taken than any other town in the State. a step forward and has enacted an eight-hour law, which does not al-MORE STOCKHOLDERS MEET.

low an operator who is connected with the handling of trains by tele- Reidsville Insurance & Realty Comgraphic train orders to work more pany and Bank of Reidsville Choose Directors, Elect Officers and styles. than eight hours a day. The operators want such a law, but we can-not get it until the traveling public Transact Busine Special to The Observer.

is aroused to the realization of the Reidsville, Jan. 12 .- The stockimportance of the telegrapher's posiiders' meeting of the Reidsville In-

surance & Realty Company was held in the office of the Young Men's Another remedy I would suggest would be the requirement of every operator who handles telegraphic Business Association yesterday. There was a full attendance of the incortrain orders controlling the moveporators of the new enterprise, and ment of trains to stand an examinathe utmost harmony prevailed in tion before a State board of exthe first meeting. Mr. Schenck, of aminers taken from among the best Greensboro, representing Mr. E. P. Reidsville Will Have Public Exer- railroad operators, who are actually employed in the telegraph depart-ment of one of the best manned Wharton, presided. By-laws were adopted and the charter recently issued by the secretary of State was roads in our country. This is a question of vast importaccepted. The directors held a meet-Robert E. Lee's birthday will be ap-propriately observed by the Rocking-that is just as important to the safe the stockholders, and the following handling of trains as the proper officers were elected: P. B. Johnston, president; P. W. Glidewell, vice president; J. N. Craig, secretary and

GOES TO ANNAPOLIS.

Bright Young Man of Gaffney Secures Coveted Appointment-Council Levies Tax.

Special to The Observer. Bank of Reidsville was held to-day Gaffney, S C., Jan. 13 .- Mr. J. The two committees appointed to ex-Brian Bell, Jr., has been appointed amine the books, check up the money to the vacant scholarship at the U. and look over the papers of the bank S. Naval Academy at Annapolis by met the afternoon preceding the Congressman Finley. This is a valu-able appointment, one that is much filed very complimentary reports of the management of the institution. sought after by the young men of the It was ascertained that the deposits State

of the bank amounted to nearly Mrs. Malcolm Coudelock, who has been on an extended visit to relatives \$220,000, and that there were more accounts than ever before. The gross and friends in Baltimore, Md., her earnings amounted to 12.9. Six former home, has returned to Gaffcent, was paid to the stockholders accompanied by her mother. ney. and the balance added to the sur-Mrs. Hopkins. plus. Notwithstanding the large in-

The town council at its meeting last crease in volume of business, the Friday night passed the supply bill bank did not sustain a penny's loss and levied 10 mills on all taxable during the past year. The following property within the corporate limits. officers were elected: P. B. Johnbut there are some changes in the supply bill which is already causing more or less discussion on the streets book sceper, and Louis Mayo, col-

of the town.

FROM THE ANTILLES.

treasurer. Messrs. R. T. Williams, Wm. Giles and J. H. Burton com-

will name the salaries to be paid fae

officers and endorse the transactions

The stockholders' meeting of the

pose the finance committee,

of the concern.

and Tile, see logue.

Charlotte, N. C.

