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SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1907.

THE UNIVERSITY IN SORE NEED. the same account of him from differ-The annual report of President Venable, of the University, which ent persons who have met him. was printed in yesterday's Observer, should be read by every North Carolinian. Dr. Venable shows clearly know, who had met him at the un- we have had, and the delight of the that the University has reached a veiling at Vicksburg of the monu-point in its history where the meagre ment to the Federal dead there, and point in its history where the meagre all of whose former opinions of him it. There are some great men who that the University has reached a veiling at Vicksburg of the monu- thought is that the country and the stipend-about the sum available for all of whose former opinions of him it. There are some great men who the graded schools of Durham-which had been reversed-this editor was diminish as you get near them; there it has been receiving from the State amazed and charmed by him. cannot possibly be eked out any There are Mr. Hydes and Dr. Jeky- proach them. Such was Gen. Lee. Within six years the enroll- ils in actual life. Senator Tillman, Gen. Hoke said he was the most Godlonger. ment of students has increased from in his personal relations, is delightful. like man he ever saw and this char-512 to 750, necessitating the employ- So, for all we know, may be Jeff. acterization will be accepted as hisment of a much larger force of teach- Davis, of Arkansas. Yet in their pub- tory grows older. His fame is a com-Each additional building has lic utterances the three men named ers. meant additional expense in the way do the South more damage in the of service, heating, lighting, water, eyes of the world than all its crimietc. With its scanty income already nals, lynchers included. They prestrained to the utmost, the University sent one face to the public, the worst has no margin for these increased ex- one, and one entirely different, to vis is a product of the direct State penditures and the result has been their acquaintances. This is so un- primary. The more we see of this an unavoidable deficit since the last worthy of men in high place, and in bloomin' institution the less we think session of the Legislature of over these cases so hurtful. It must be of it. The primary for municipal or Before May 1 it will be that the appeal to prejudice, to envy county officers is all right if proper-\$14,000. practically unable to meet its obli- and jealousy, is the straightest, cas- ly conducted, but the thing should be gations. "The University." says Dr. lest way to popularity. Yet men who carried little, if any, farther. So far Venable, "has outgrown its old quar- all themselves leaders of the people. from preventing one-man or machine ters. Something must be done, and and are regarded as such, should be rule, it has proved highly favorable done immediately, to place it upon a able to rise above the thought of thereto. Mere citizens, however footing of thorough efficiency for the personal aggrandizement, as the real- worthy, who aspire to State offices are best work. It is expected to do work iy great and successful men of the under an almost hopeless disadvanof the same grade and thoroughness republic have done, and educate the tage against candidates backed by an

It must be that Governor Varda-man, of Mississippil, presents his very ing the lefter shout Gen. Robert E. worst side to the public. Just now Lee which Mr. Cleveland-whom it It must be that Governor Vardahe and Hon. John Sharp Williams are properly characterizes as "the Grand engaged in a death grapple for the Old Man of Princeton"-wrote, adds senatorship from the State, in sucthis: "When Cleveland is dead, when we look back into history, and when the present-day bounds of character inve de-parted, the South's attitude toward the former President will doubtless have changed. But nothing brings him closer to our people than his spiendid words. Lee was the greatest man of the South and Cleveland is the greatest living American." cession to Senator Money, who will ! retire at the end of the term he is

serving. The conclusion of any line of same reasoning would be that Mr. Williams should defeat him, for the Representative is right on all great public questions, while the Governor. with marked uniformity, is wrong. This is evidently the view of The cial purpose now is to remark upon New York Sun, which, however, in a spirit of justice, rings this into a the growth of Gen. Lee upon this

contest;

country and the world. The South brilliant editorial on the Mississippi has ever adored him, but its spirit was never so fully shared as it is to-"Very little is known of the Mississippi Governor in this part of the country, and a great deal of what we think we day; and from year to year appreciaknow is based upon misrepresentation and misunderstanding. One thing may tion of him grows. Each year, as the memory of the incidents of the e said of him, however, without fear successful contradiction, which is that is neither a mere blatant agitator nor civil war recede, the larger facts become more and 'more conspicuous, red-mouthed, braying mountebank. ose who are qualified to speak of Mr. and Gen. Les becomes in the mind 'ardaman's personality tell us that he is a gentleman of most impressive pres-ence, of agreeable manners and punc-tilious courtesy. His appearance is striking, he dremes with taste and care. wrote of him in his book-and the South should never forget him for and no one can experience five minutes of his company without realizing the fact that his self-respect is at once en-lightened and serene. Should he come to the United States Senate, it is possible that he will remind us, at all important and conspicuous points, of the gracious and clivalic Waithall and of that Ad-mische Crebten Barcem". He was the man conspicuous points of the gracious and clivalic waithall and of that Adgave him primacy. He was the man nitable Crichton, Ransom.

This, we make no doubt, is the who was free from the infirmities

Vardaman, personal. We have had which generally attach to mortal For every lazy wind that blows our children as in all respects an ex-Lately we have had a letter from an emplar. Except, perhaps, George Illinois editor, whom we happen to Washington, he was the greatest man are others who get larger as you ap-

American.'

mon heritage.

EVILS OF STATE PRIMARIES. It is now being remarked that the

notorious Senator-elect Jeffries Da-

for about the same number of stu- people up and not down. Doing so, organization of experienced politidents as the University of Virginia, they would have the approbation of clans in every county. Unless an aswith one-half the income and an good consciences, which otherwise they pirant has large wealth and spends equipment one-half as costly. That it cannot enjoy, and in the meantime it freely, and unless the press of his HE MAX NOT APPROVE IT.

tion of Okiaboma Must Modify the Proposed Provision Relating to Railronds to Secure His Approval. Washington, Jan. 26.—The Presi-

To all of which The Observer subwhile he could not be supposed to he a friend of the railroads, yet he be-lieved the constitution should contain scribes with alacrity. But the spe-

some provision whereby the roads could protect themselves when nec-

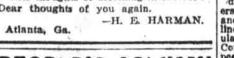
some provision whereby the roads could protect themselves when nec-essity arises. One of the provisions to which, it is said, the President objects, is that preventing railroads employing help to protect their property in case of estitic and the provision of the property in case of estitic and the property in case of to protect their property in case of a strike and to guard their trains. The proposed provision regarding rail-roads has been reported to the con-vention by the committee on railroads, but has not yet been acted on.

[For The Observer of the country what the President WHAT TIME THE ALDER BUSHES SWINC.

> What time the alder bushes swing Their yellow catikins by the stream, What time the blue-bird dares to sing,

A dash of sunshine o'er the hills A prayer that spring might always stay Ah soul! what rapture thrills.

men, and deserves to be taught to From out the perfumed Southern plain Wakes thoughts of blooming in the rose Dear thoughts of you again.



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line of six words. No ad, taken for less than 20 cents. Cash in advance.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BLEST BE the tie that binds." Gamble-Hinge does this, costs almost noth-ing. Charlotte Music Co., sole agents. 22.781 WAS THE LUCKY number last night at the drawing at the Consolidat-Cigar Stores.

MEMBERS of White Oak Camp, Woodmen of the World, are requested to meet in front of Belk Bros', stores Sunday afternoon, January 27, at 3 o'clock, for unveiling monument in Elmwood to our late Sovereign, Geo. J. Williams, All other Woodmen and the public general-ly invited. M. Kinshbaum, C. C.

IF YOU will need shoes this winter, don't miss the Mill-End Sale at Little-Long's. SALESMAN to handle white goods, dress

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Washington, Jan. 26.—The Presi-dent told some Oklahoma visitors to the White House to-day that unless the white House to-day that unless the constitutional convention of Ok-laboma modifies the proposed provis-ion relating to railroads and makes it conform to the constitution of the United States he would not pprove it. The President said, according to the column at rate of tos cents per line of six words. No ad. taken for less than 20 cents. Cash in edvance

WANTED.

WANTED-Few boarders, rooms and table board. 407 North Tryon.

WANTED-To buy a good, paying drug business. Write at once, giving ful particulars, Druggist, care Observer. WANTED-Everywhere, hustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc. No canvassing; good pay. Sun Adver-tising Bureau, Chicago.

WANTED-Men everywhere; good pay, to distribute circulars, adv. matter, tack signs, etc. No canvassing; National Adv, Bureau, Chicago.

WANTED-Position by experienced bookkeeper, desiring to make a change. References. Address G, care Observer. WANTED-Three or four-room furnish-ed flat for light housekeeping. 'Phone 178.

WANTED – Bookkeepers, collectors draftman, druggists, engravers, jewel-ers, solicitors, salesmen, stenographers and high-grade men and women in al lipes wanted immediately. For partic ines wanted immediately. For partic-ulars address Southern Mercantile Commission (7), Atlantic Trust and De-posit Bidg., Norfolk, Va.

WANTED-For U. S. Army, able-bodied unmarried men, between ages of I and 35; citizens of United States, of good and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read, and write English. For in-formation apply to Recruiting Officer, 12 West Trade St., Charlotte, N. C.; 44 South Main St., Asheville, N. C.; Bank Building, Hickory, N. C.; Glenn Build-ing, Spartanburg, S. C., or Haynsworth and Conyer's Building, Greenville, S. C.

WANTED-400 to 500 bushels pens. Small-er lots taken. Wilson Livery Co., Spray, N. C.

WANTED-Help, male; positions in every line; salaries from \$50 to \$300 month; demand for help greater than supply; nay when you secure position; enclose pay when you secure position; enclose stamp for list. National Employment Association, Century Bldg., Atlanta, Ga

WANTED-Real estate salesman. West Virginia Land Co., Montgomery, Ala.

WANTED AT ONCE-Young lady stenographer and typewriter and office as-sistant, by wholesale lumber company in small town near Charlotte. Salary \$25.00 per month. Board and room will cost \$15.00 per month. Must be able to take rapid dictation and transcribe correctly. Please state in first letter age, experi-ence, and reference. Address "Whole-sale." care Observer.

WANTED-Couple, and one gentleman for board; location and fare best modarn home; references required. Telephone 2641.

WANTED-To purchase a 6 or 7-room dwelling, prefer cottage. Must be in good neighborhood, 4th Ward preferable. State price and terms. Address "Resi-dent," care Observer.



The Little - Long Bo.

These will be given only to Ladies and Men for the Children. We have several thousand and will give them one apiece for the Children. You don't have to purchase goods to get one. None to be given out till 10 o'clock, and will give as long as they last.

The big copyrighted "Mill-End" Sale started with a rush yesterday. Did you see the crowd with your own eyes? Have you ever seen anything to compare to it in this city? We know you have not.

Do you stand on the ground of indecision? Are you a mixer of doubts? Can you fathom the meaning of the mills selling through the Lockhart "Mill-End" Sale the cut-off ends of every piece of goods made. Do you know they do cut the end off of every piece of every kind or character manufactured? These ends are not always of the same length, but there is always an end, and this merchandise is just like the full pieces in every way and they are the goods we are selling in your city at actual "Mill-End" cost. Is it strange we have a crowd?

Contrary to his usual custom, Mr. Lockhart, the "Mill-End" proprietor, has consented to stay for the "Mill-End" Sale to-morrow, Monday. The literally, accurate truth is, we were so overwhelmed with the crowd vesterday that he could not give as many of his little special sales for a minute or two. for a penny or two, as was intended, but to-morrow every species of special sales known to this experienced man will be carried out. It will be an almost con-

CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, JANUARY 27, 1907.

a stand among have more of real public respect and State is independent in an unusual has taken so Southern universities, ranking among in the end the full measure of popu- degree, there are likely to be many the very first, is due to the devoted lar confidence.

labors of an exceptionally strong facoverworked. It is not generous it is not just, for the great State of North hammering on grape fruit-what is Carolina to count continually upon such service." devotion can avail any longer to keen the University above water unless the State awakens to its duty. It is clear. Venable, that an increased annual appropriation of \$25,000 must be received and that it will further require about \$300,000 divided over years to provide recilation buildings, dormituries (rooms word 298 students), laboratories, extension of lighting, heating plants, and it by the demands of a rapidly grow- duratied The Montgomery Advertiser. ing State. He shows very clearly that The Richmond Times-Dispatch, rethe University has proved one of the lying men the opinion of a corresthe University has proved one of the lying upon the opinion of a corres-best financia investment, the State pondent who obviously doesn't know place elsewhere. "South Carolina Engagements over telephone. 'Phone is and the place is a start of politics' has become a term is the place is a start of politics' has become a term is the place is a start of politics' has become a term is the place is a start of politics' has become a term is the place is a start of politics' has become a term is the place is a start of politics' has become a term is the place is a start of politics' has become a term is the place is a start of politics' has become a term is the place is a start of politics' has become a term is the place is a start of politics' has become a term is the place is a start of politics' has become a term is the place is a start of politics' has become a term is the place is a start of politics' has become a term is the place is a start of place is has ever made

What the Ut North Carolina in prace and war but of a bunch or basketful, that since the State's earliest days as a they are fishes, which is not the case State is too bone and flesh of her flesh. Among . Southern institutions of higher learns ing it is the oldest, and if bong malus unquestioned primacy. At no time has it dona the state better than It is doing now. The information that it is in desperate straits for lack of murishment should

lead to prompt and adequate succor. And this information is to be accepted as absolutely residule and not in the issue, as has been faisely alleged, has least overstated, for it proceeds fight said that the plural of grape fruita very high type of man-one of the meaning "this round apherical propwhom the much-alored outlon" as one of the debaters has term, Christian mediciman, is populaterribed if -is grape fruit, whether erly applicable. The University has one or a dozen. On this ground it shared to the utmost the hard-hips plants fisch and will stand till the tion, the fables, formation of pluof the State's struggle out of the stars fail, unless in the meantime rais, ordinary words and phrases depths and it should share the pros. otherwise persuaded. perity of the new era which it has

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done so much to bring about. The State now has assets greatly in excess of its liabilities and can well afford to grant the relief asked, as well as to make adequate provision for all its other, of its prosperous and substanother educational interests of which the University forms the head, and for its elecmosynary institutions. We earnestly trust that this will be done.

We are just learning that Mr. Cicero good North Carolinian. W. Harris, a North Carolinian and a well-known newspaper man who has lived for many years in Washington where he was a newspaper corres- bidder for the big canal job, but Wm. mondent, has become editor of The J. Oliver's showing left nothing to be Danville Register. He is a fine writer desired. We have little doubt that and a fine gentleman and The Ob- the Tennessee man will find another server is glad that he has come so and a better partner without any larged facilities. There is much reanear getting back "down home."

The pension bill for the fiscal year 1908 carries \$138,128,500, as against South Carolina's Great Moral Institu- State freight rates out a good deal. \$140,245,500 fast year. Thus far no tion is to be put out of business. An explanation of the slight failing off anti-dispensary candidate for Governich the bill shows instead of the or was elected last fall and test votes

ulty, who have been underpaid and THE GRAPE FRUIT ARGUMENT. not even know that such a man, if The Norfolk Landmark is still. the plural of grape fruit? It is care-In short, no amount of ful not to commit itself, but is doing all it can to confuse the other mem- ture of the primary, especially in cases bers of the debating society, or the where the grammar class, us it alternately calls against liself or where the anti-orthe bunch which wages war. The genization candidate's only hope lies Charleston News and Courier, with in stirring up strife, is the mudits usual propensity for showing off slinging to which it gives rise whenunusual knowlodge, says the plural ever the contest waxes warm. Such of grape fruit is "shaddocks." As a an indecent spectacle as Georgia prematter of course a war map or a blue sented to the family of States during wants to go along with that the Smith-Howell gubernatorial con-The Charleston paper at the test is one of the usual and natural same lime says the question put The and water-works observer's hitchigence office out of other equipment which business-a statement which everymust have if it is to body knows to be outrageously untrue though we agree with it that it

Liberal makes. Rollmann & Co., Mfrs., Philadelphia, voting places where the people will GOOD PAY-To men everywhere, to tack

signs, distribute circulars, samples, canvassing Universal Adv. Chicago. he is new to fame, is in the race.

SALESMAN wanted to sell to grocers, druggists and confectioners. \$75.00 per month and expenses. California Cider & Under no other form of party government is the outside runner at a great-Another had fea-Extract Co., St. Louis, Mo. or disadvantage \$60 A MONTH-Experience unnecessary. We can place immediately, one hun-dred sober, able-bodied men as motor-men, conductors, (No strike.) Address divides Norfolk, Va. for Inventor's Primer. Consultation free. Established 1004. Mile B. Stever & Co., 761 14th St., Washington, D. C. COME IN and hear latest popular music and talking machine records. Always welcome at the "Golden Harp" Store. SPECIAL SALD of Socks at one-half price, All sizes. Long-Tate Clothing consequences of the primary system. The thing with the constant ferment and bitterness which attend it, may CAPABLE salesman to cover North Caror may not he a necessary evil in olina with staple line. jung with liberal weekly drawing of Jess H. Smith Co., Detroit, Mich. those States where the race issue has completely extinguished the rival political party, but it certainly has no MRS. MARGARET C. SIMPSON, MANbrin sure the plural is grape fruits, brand of politics" has become a term that we say of a fish that it is a fish. of reproach in South Carolina itself. LADIES \$2.00 and \$3.50 shoes go for \$2.19 at Little-Long's Mill-End Sale.

Mr. H. Montague, attorney at law, WHITE FLYNOUTH ROCKS-My birds Wheever heard anybody speak of Winston, is an advocate of public It is bone of ther of a backetful of fishes? As the man education and believes in going at the said when he got home from town in matter right; that is to say, in layquality dren had been burned up, "It is ri-diculars". Some of the used distribution of the used distribution of the used of the used distribution of the Some of the usual debaters have International Dictionary to the boy passed the question and lain down for girl of Forsyth county, between the ter, N. Y

Norfolk Laudmark, true to its nges of twelve and eighteen years. habit in victory or defeat, jumps on who, at the court house in Winston. the fence and crows. The Observer, the first Wednesday in June, before so far from dodging or evading the the county superintendent of education or some other competent teacher, shall stand the best examination Co. on Webster's blue-back spelling book. "including sounds of letters, accent, pronunciation, script, spelling, definifrom foreign languages, numbers, ab-

reviations, punctuations, use of cap-The Monroe Enguirer appeared (a) letters, etc." Hurrah for Mr. last week as a special edition, setting Montague! Hail and good day to son. forth in fine style the progress and him! He is a friend of education interests, commercial, industrial and right,

The Winston board of trade and the well printed pictures of mills, stores, Wilmington chamber of commerce have put themselves in position to be uals, etc. The story of Monroe's denounced as subsidized and to be MEN'S USD and \$4.00 patent, vici and growth makes good reading to any turned out of the party. They have Mill-End Sale uals, etc. The story of Monroe's denounced as subsidized and to be lifted up their voices against drastic

legislation against railroads, both saying that what is needed is not a reduction of passenger fares but an improved service, and suggesting that it is unreasonable to reduce the revcaues of the roads and at the same time demand that they afford enson in all this, though The Observer is of opinion that passenger rates

It really looks very much as if could be shaded a little and intra-With a pretly woman sitting on each

side of him ready to cry when it will al increase has been forthcoming. last week showed a majority in both do the molt good, that fellow Thaw is conovER. Cable, Kingsbury Pla are part, we haven't the least branches of the Legislature against going to be desperately hard to conate saved r our part, we haven't the least branches of the Logislature against going to be desperately hard to con-

WANTED-Position by experienced bookkeeper, now employed, competent to take entire charge of office. Address George, care Observer. C

WANTED-To do nursing in private homes. Reference furnished. Will communicate with any physician. Address Miss Helen Todd, Lumberton, N. C., Box 284.

WANTED AT ONCE-Five or six good salesmen, who can furnish horse and buggy. to travel in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, to sell our celebrated Farnity Remedies to the con-sumer. We pay big commission to the right men. Address Lock Box 142, Charlotte, N. C. Louvel A. Billsoly. Inc., 81 Law Bullding,

WANTED-A copy of The Evening Chronicle of Nov. 26, 1904, at Observer PATENTS-Protect your ideas. Send Consultation office. Stevens

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WANTED-Unregistered druggists to prepare for N. C. pharmacy examina-tion. Quiz begins March the 4th. B. Frank Page, Greensboro, N. C. High commis-

WANTED-Reliable druggist to take in-terest and manage an established and paying drug business. Growing town, two drug stores. Address Partner Wanted, care Observer.

WANTED-First-class blacksmith for work in a general shop at North Wilkesboro. Shoeing a specialty. Ad-dress me at North Wilkesboro, giving age, married or single, price, etc. L E. blacksmith for won very near every premium offered n this class at the recent Greensbore and Tharlotte Poelcy Shows, and are the

 Shows, and are the WANTED-Railroad contractors to take grading contracts on extension of Randolph and Cumberland Railroad from dolph and Cumberland Railroad from Hallison, N. C., toward Deep River.
Work to be completed by April 15, 1907. Apply to Edward W. Shedd, President R. & C. Railroad Co., Carthage, N. C., or W. C. Cram, Jr., C. E., Hallison, N. C. few vigurous and snappy cockerels for

Hundstreet System, Roches-WANTED-Housekeeper at once. Apply "Saval," care Observer. DORSCH'S \$3 and \$5 shoes for men in button and lace, patent, vici and gun-metal for \$3.89 at Little-Long's Mill-End WANTED-Registered Drug Clerk. Good salary to right man. Address, Bromids, care Charlotte Observer.

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Judge the results of the "Mill-End" Sale after you have been here. You are not qualified to express an opinion before ascertaining the facts. You cannot conceive of the saving this sale affords; the whole saving goes into your pocketbooks. The rewards and helps offered are yours if you come personally to buy. Stop and think if everything in this mammoth store was put on sale at a penny, would it benefit you if you did not buy? No, no. The people who buy receive the benefit.

We translate to you the truth in strong wordsnothing is hidden. We name prices in the papers, and everywhere throughout the store by large display price-cards. We argue not in parables. We insist on the printer using easy-to-read type that our newspaper analysis may quickly appeal to your wisdom and judgment.

We insisted on Mr. Lockhart remaining here for the Monday sale. We urge him to throw into the laps of the Monday crowds precisely such things as they need and use every day at special sale price that will make the day memorable. Are you coming to-morrow? Try and come in the forenoon. Are you in good trim for a good time? Is your breath and temper good? Are you afraid of getting tired? Mr. Lockhart is a great favorite among the people. as well as the merchants. He is in demand the world over in the best stores to conduct sales, and whatever his fancy directs to-morrow will be sold at any

kind of a price. This is done to advertise, without counting the cost. Think it over, remember our promises, examine the "Mill-End" goods. A million women in America are passionately foud of this great sale that travels through every State in the Union. Understand it and you will climb into its folds. Every reader be at the "Mill-End" Sale tomorrow.

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banks, churches, residences, individ-

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making good was not such as to com-

mend him to the President as a joint

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the G. M. L.

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