was presented, and It was decided that Greensboro should be represent-Battle. The movement is fathered by Tr Peyton Giles and John Donnan. of Richmond, Va., in which city the mittee, read their report, or the ass organisation will be held March company, to extend their mains on

mington chamber of commerce was cll accepted the report and that a call received and read. This related to meeting be held to-night, at which a recent declaration of that body in time the order will be rescinded. reference to pending legislation on This delay was made necessary on the question of passenger rates, and account of the contract being drawn other railroad matters. The chamber by the attorneys. This matter 'has decided that it would be best for had the attention of the board for Greensboro to steer clear of this ques- some months and it is a relief both tion and the matter was referred to to that body and the local company a committe, where it will probably that the matter is near an end, for remain.

To-day in the United States District Court has been consumed in the Messrs. Roddey and Flowers, from argument of counsel in the case of the coamber of commerce, was presthe Simmons Hardware Company et ent in the matter of the special levy al vs. R. H. Hardin et al, bankrupts.
Yesterday Mr. W. M. Hendren, of
Winston-Salem, for the petitioners.

The petitioners.

The petitioners of the sewerage of the special revy
for sewerage. Mr. W. T. Roddey,
after giving the council some statistics as to cost and other matters perand Mr. L. M. Swink, of Wilkesbore, for the petitioners, spoke. Judge S. B. Adams and Mr. T. J. Finley spoke to-day. Judge Bynum will conclude ter of calling an election to vote on for the respondents and A. B. Kimball for the petitioners.

The Superior Court is engaged in the trial of a number of cases of minor importance. There is a large civil docket, but as is usually the case continued by counsel for one side or the other.

Will Lindsey, who is considered tertainment in the chapel of the colored A. & M. College last night. There was a large attendance and the evening was enjoyed by all. Lindsey lived here in his boyhood days the House, which reads as follows: and, as a pickaninny, gave evidences of a future in the musical world.

### FIRED IN SELF-DEFENSE.

Will Montgomery Dangerously Shot Lewis Strait-Policeman Climb-

Special to The Observer above place, had some words with college. The a pistol and fired over Montgomery's matter. head, thinking to stop him, but finding he was still advancing Strait shot him in the region of the heart, but did not reach that vital point. was thought at first he was dangerously shot, but reports from the nos-

firm of Wilson & Wilson, attorneys, has been appointed by the commis-mioners county attorney, in the place of Senator Brice, resigned. Mr. Wilson at the corner of Marsh and Spring Senator Brice, resigned. Mr. Wilson at the is a young lawyer of fine intellect. and will fill the position with credit to himself and his county.

Officer Miller, of the police force, always has his eye open for gamblers and the sightless tiger. He spotted two lone poker players in the third cently, and when flushed they came Miss Mary Hartsell, daintly clad in up with the required dough, waich, white and Master William Sherrill. At of course, was forfeited to the city next morning. It is stated Officer officer, would also make an up-todate lineman. No pole is too small Ogloshy W. C. Peters and W. H. Wie or too large for him to climb, and without the necessary foot genr worn by linemen, at that

Mr. J. Edgar Pong, broker, has had printed a four-page sheet, advertising his many offerings in real estate, and giving some of his recent safes. Mr Pong is a liberal patronizer of newspaper space, and it has paid him, as is shown by the business he

### FIREMAN BROKE HIS NECK. Mr. James Young, Fireman on the

Norfolk & Western, is Killed in Fall From Train. Special to The Observer

Winston-Salem, Feb. 12 - James Young, a young white man, fireman on passenger train No. 21 between Roanoke, Va and this city, fell from car of his locomotive about five miles this side of startinaville, Va. this afternoon and broke his nock When Engineer Matthews missed his fireman a search was instituted but no trace of the missing fireman was

Capt. Johnson, who had charge of train, told the crew of a freight train passing at listeemay to keep a okout for the fireman on their run into Martinaville

The freight crew found for body of the unfortunate fireman near Fontain, Va. It was discovered that his neck was broken and death had been instantaneous. Mr. Young, who has been with the Norfolk & Western about two years, lived in Roanoke He was married, and is the father of several small children. The body was carried to Roanoke on the freight train.

Wilson Superior Court in Session.

Special to The Observer. Wilson. Feb. 12 - Wilson's finest ap peared on the streets yesterday in the new uniforms. The police force, consist ing of Chief Marshburne and seven prinew rags it is indeed a handsome y of men, and Wilson is proud of

The Superior Court to-day is trying the Case against Stephen Barnes and Jno Plowers. In a difficulty hast fall Barnes seriously out Flowers in the throat. and for some time Flowers' life was in

Mr. P. L. Ward Becomes Chief Clerk. Special to The Observer.

Winston-Salem, Feb. 12 -- Mr. P. L. Ward, formerly of the Charlotte division of the Southern Railway, succeeds Mr. H. Woodward as chief clerk to Superintendent Smith, of the Win-ston division. Mr. Ward will arrive here in a few days. Mr. Woodward will go to Durham this week and come chief clerk to Superintendent Bennett, who was recently transfer-

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Special to The Observer.

Greensboro Feb. 12.—At the meeting of the Greensboro chamber of commerce last night the matter of organising a national association for the improvement of freight service.

Wants Patrolman for Sindays.

Special to The Observer.

Rock Hill, S. C., Feb. 12.—At a call meeting of the city council last night the committee appointed last Friday from that body to meet the officers of the Rock Hill Water. Light a Power Company in the matter of the improvement of freight service. on the 18th, was acted upon. Messrs. Maloney, Sanders, Fewell and Attored by a committee of five, who will he appointed by President Lee H. Heatle. The movement is fathered by which Councilman Cherry, of the commeeting for the purpose of effecting agreement as drawn up by the local A communication from the Wil- made and carried that the city counthe present at least.

Another committee, composed of tics as to cost and other matters pertaining to putting in a system here, asked the council to act on the matthe levy for four mills more, making 17 mills. The members of council present were inclined to push the matter along, but decided they had no right to take immediate steps until the voice of the people could be heard, as it requires a majority of the more important cases are being the legal voters to call an election of this nature. The council went on record as favoring the special levy, and a committee from the chamber quite a musical prodigy, gave an en- of commerce will take the matter up at once in securing signatures to call the election. City Attorney Wilson was asked to

look into the recent act introduced in "Bill to amend Section 2021, of Volume 1, of the Civil Code of South Carolina, by providing that the limitation of the aggregate bonded indebtedness of any city or town in this State to 8 per cent, of the assessed value of the taxable property therein Pole and Caught Poker Players shall not apply to the cities of Co--Mr. W. B. Wilson, Jr., Appointed lumbia, Rock Hill, Charleston and County Attorney-Mr. Poag a Florence, and the city of Georgetown and the city of Greenville."

President Johnson, of Winthrop Rock Hill, S. C., Feb. 12.-Will College, requested the council through Montgomery, of Smith's Tarnout, was Chief of Police Portlow to furnish a brought to this city Sunday evening patrolman for the college campus on on No. 34 and carried to the hospital, Sunday evenings. The chief stated having been shot the night before by his force was inadequate to look aft-Lewis Strait, of Smith's, Young Strait, er such duties as this, but would anwho was in charge of a store at the swer any call that was sent in from board decided it Montgomery and the latter chased rould not furnish the officer, but him around the store, some say with would appoint one, provided the cola knife in his nand. Strait secured lege met the financial end of the

### MARRIAGES.

Sherrill-Privett, at Concord.

Special to The Observer. pital say he has a fighting chance to recover. Montgomery is reported as having been under the influence of whiskey when the trouble occurred.

Attorney W. B. Wilson, Jr. of the Sherrill, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sherrill, and Mr. Doyle

> streets, and only the friends and est reintives of the family were bidden to witness the ceremony Promotly at to witness the ceremony. Promoty at the 20 actick the beautiful strains of Membelsseins wedding march, rendered by Miss Lina Hartsell, came the tribal party. All the party but Mr. Frivett and his best mun entered from staircage. The improvised alta white and Master william energy, it the foot of the stairs they separated and took up the ribbons, thus forming an able to the altar, arranged in white and green. Next came the ushers. stend, who took their places about the nitar. Fillowing these came Miss Anna Is units Sherrill, the charming sister of the bride and maid of honor, beautifuly gowned and carrying American beau ties the ring bearers, Little Miss Luc-lifehment Lentz, all in white; close be ind came the bride, on the arm of her ather gowned in soft white alk with out lare bertha and her exquisite veil reight with a heautiful pearl broach.

the wift of the grown. She also were a tertake shell comb and the pearl pins were his tertake shell comb and the pearl pins were his her great-grandmother when whe way down the also until she stood in teant of the leank of green and white, where the grown and his best made. where the groom and his best man Mr. W. I. Durden, of Norfolk, Va. awaited her. Soon the solemn and imressive words that scaled their life-ing happiness were spoken by Rev harles Sherrill, of Waynesville, uncle

During the erremeny Angel's Sere was sweetly and softly rendered to dolln by Miss Lucia Privett, als I the grown. At the conclusion of the common, when congratulations of the common, when congratulations and heat wishes had been given Mrand Mrs. Privett, the wedding party intuities to the dining room for the mitting of the wedding cake. Here an arrest one are ful scene greeted one at the decorations being pink The table was 'exquisi' beautiful white. with the hands me cluny lace cover with ent glass candelabras, while ev-erywhere carnations filled the room with their delicate perfume. The wedding parts was served after the cut-

Mrs Privett, as Miss Sherrill, is re-cognized as one of Concord's most charming girls. Her type of womanly groiness has won the love and admiragreatness has won the love and admira-tion of all who know her Mr. Privett is one of Goldshoro's most promising young business men, truly worthy of the bride he has won. Both having rumberless friends who unite in wishing for them a long and happy life. Mr. and Mrs. Privett left on the 9 o'clock north-bound train for an extended bridal trip.

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The out-of-town guests present were: Misses Lucia and Lelia Privett, of Goldsborn, sisters of the groom: Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Register, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. M. migomery, of Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. Havel Witherspoon, of Lancaster, S. C.: Miss Rosalle Smith, of Goldsborn: Mr. W. L. Barden, of Norfolival Mr. Rush Shull, Chapel Hill; Mrs. C. C. Kennedy, of Charlotte: Rev. C. F. Sherrill, of Waynesville; Mr. W. H. Winstead, of Goldsborn.

Winstead, of Goldsborn, Thomas-McLean.

Special to The Observer Greensboro, Feb. 12 -- Mr. T. G. Mcat 12 o'clock at the home of the a most gratifying condition. The old bride's parents. They left on the board of directors was elected as folafternoon train for a visit to Rich- lows: Dr. Frank Robinson, Messra. mond and Washington. Upon their R. M. Robinson, J. C. Rankin, W. C. return they will reside here. Mr. Wilkinson, of Charlotte, and E. Chap-McLean is a stockholder and sales- pell, of Atlanta, Ga. On account of man of the Vanstory Clothing Com- the unavoidable absence of Messrs. pany. His bride is a most charming Rankin and Chappell, the meeting of young woman. Tomlinson-Hauser, at High Point.

Special to The Observer. High Point, Feb. 12.—Two of High



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Point's most popular young people were married to-night at the Frieds church, when Miss Annie Tomlinson and Mr. Charles Hauser were united Correct in the Statement That Fedand Mr. Charles Hauser were united in wedlock. The ceremony was per formed by Rev. Eli Reece, assisted by Rev. S. H. Hilliard. The beautiful ceremony of the Methodist Episcopal church was used and the church was very prettily decorated

for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Hauser left on the evening train for Florida, wher they will spend their honeymoon.

## THE DEATH RECORD

Name day: Ash Wednesday. Sun rises at 6:46; sets at 5:14. 1727.—The British under Colonel

Campbell precipitatedly evacuated Augusta, Ga., in the night. 1727 .- Cotton Mather died in Boston. He was the most learned man in America, and one of the most superstitious. His achievements in one year were 72 sermons, 60 fasts, 20 vigils and 14 books. His publications amounted to 382 some of them being of large dimensions. The Magnolia is his chef d'ocuvre. He lived in the age of witchcraft and fell in with the delusion, hand, heart and pen.

1781 .- A troop of Tarleton's dragoons whom he had overtaken and sabred. Lee halted his men at was suddenly come upon by the advance of Cornwallis, but escaped by a sudden and bold movement.

1787.-Charles Gravier, Count de Vergennes, a French statesman, dled. As secretary of State for foreign affairs to Louis XVI, he assisted the Americans in their struggle for independence.

1789.-Ethan Allen, an officer in the revolutionary army, died. He took Ticonderoga and Crown was himself captured Point: near Montreal, sent to England, and after experiencing much cruelty, exchanged.

1804 .- The brig Ohlo reached Canton, China, from Philadelphia, after a passage lasting 109 days, in which it made a running fight with pirates off the Ladrone Islands

1805 .- Congress counted the electoral vote. For President: Thomas Jefferson, Republican, 162; Chas. C. Pinckney, Federalist, 14. 1829.—A revolutionist society, called the Black Eagle, organized by

the Cubans, who were trying to shake off the Spanish rule. 1830 .- France decided to use American vessels for the transportation of troops to Algiers, as these ships could be gotten cheaper than French ones.

1840.-Wilhelm Willink, a friend of Washington and of the United States, died at Amsterdam, aged 91. He furnished the first loan to the colonies after their revolt from the British dominion.

1861.—The electoral vote counted: Abraham Lincoln received 180 votes; Stephen E. Douglass, 12; John C. Breckenridge, 72, and John Bell, 39.

1862.—General Curtis took possession of Springfield, Mo. Fort Donelson invested and the bombardment commenced. 1863.—The iron-clad Indianola ran the blockade at Vicksburg and

was captured by the Confeder-1865.—Indiana ratified the constituates. tional amendment. 1894.—Benjamin Harrison, in a speech at Indianapolis, Ind., declared that an ex-President should take as much interest in

national affairs as before he 1903.—Protocols providing for the settlement of the Venezuelan controversy signed at Washingwas elected. ton by representatives of Great Britain, Germany and Italy.

Declared 5 Per Cent. Dividend. Special to The Observer.

Lowell, Feb. 12 .- The stockholders in the Lowell Cotton Mills held their annual meeting this afternoon and declared the usual semi-annual divi-Lean and Miss Ada Thomas, both of dend of 5 per cent. The reports of this city, were married this morning the officers showed the mills to be in the board of directors was post-

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For mis by B. H. rectan & Ca. HISTORY KEPT STRAIGHT.

eral Troops Passed Through Alamance County. To the Editor of The Observer:

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A short time since I noticed in one of your issues an article written by one of your correspondents of Alamance county, in which he attempts to correct Mrs. Spencer in her "Last 90 Days of the War," in regard to Union troops passing through Alamance county. Now I know that Mrs. Spencer is right and that your correspondent is saddly mistaken. The writer lives on the old stage road leading from Salisbury to Hillsboro and Raleigh, on the plantation formerly owned by 'Squire Eli Smith, on the very spot where the old Alamance hotel stood so well known in the antibellum days. The writer was a boy of 12 years of age in the spring of '65 and can remember incidents that took place. 12 years of age in the spring of '65 and can remember incidents that took places ir those exciting times as if it were only yesterday. In reference to the Union troops, there were thousands of them that passed up the read on their way to Greensboro. A large body of them camped on this plantation, and the writter has in his possession two cannon balls and an old saher that was picked up on the camp ground after they left.

C. A. WHARTON.

Whitsett. Feb. 11, 1907.

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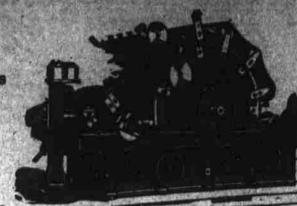
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J. K. SCALES, Clerk.

## **Bonds for Sale**

The town of Lumberton, N. C., offers for sale water bonds, \$20,000; nation, \$500; interest 6 per cent., payable semi-annually. Bids received up to noon March 1st, 1907. Bids must be accompanied by certified check of \$500 as guarantee. All bids received and opened on January 28th have been rejected. Town re-

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