# CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, MARCH 13, 1907.

### onimition, to which no doubt CANAL PROSPECTS GOOD SENATOR J. C. BUXTON TALKS. WILLIAM FIRTH, Pres. THE CAPITOL DESERTED BITY TRUSTEES' MENTING.

BE QUIET AFTER THE STORM

Legislature 1,505, 306 More Than Two Years Ago-15 to 20 Per Cent. Increase in Cotton Acreage-Mr. Shipman Declines Position of Secre-Trace in Collos Acreage-Mr. pman Declines Position of Secre-y to Congressman-Elect W. T. twford — Unveiling of Bagley tue, Which is to be Placed in phiol Square-First Step Regard-t Tuberculosis-Something May Done Two Years Hence About larging Canitol

W ratified at the session of the FIRST STEP REGARDING TUBERratified at the session of the critical grand to the critical crit such a rush of business, yet by yesterday morning he had all the work complete. Three assistants were employed, six proof-readers and 25 copyists.

amend the Revisal regarding courts in Craven county, and the last one this line. was one to allow townships in Bladen county to vote on the issue of bonds for a railway. A curious thing Auditor Dixon and other Confederate happened as to the first resolution veterans regarding the next annual introduced in the Senate, this being that it was ratified at the very last hour of the session.

CAPITOL DESERTED.

The Capitol was deserted to-day, so far as the legislative halls were and the cleaners. The filthiness of he second and third floors of the entire session of the Legislature.

the State board of internal improvements to tear down the old arsenal than July 1st.

buyer here, has gone to the Hot he said to your correspondent that he expected there would be from 15 to 20 per cent. increase in cotton acreage in this section. Capt. J. J. Thomas, also a veteran in the same business, says that he does not know that there will be any increase, but that the acreage will be as large, at least, and that the farmers will make an effort, by careful cultivation and the liberal use of fertilizers, to grow effort last year and, despite the bad season, produced a great crop.

NO INJURY DONE FRUIT.

The State entomologist says that no injury has yet been done the fruit by the weather, anywhere in North Carolina, so far as he can learn.

M. L. Shipman, who has for several years been a very efficient assistant labor commissioner, has been tendered the position of secretary to Congressman-elect W. T. Crawford, of the tenth district, but has decided to renamed as acting secretary to Mr. Crawlord. State Auditor Dixon has received a letter from C. Bentheim, the artist of Charlotte, stating that for \$4,000 the latter would make a marble statue of Vance, which the Legislature has ordered to be placed in Statuary Hall in the Capitol at Washington. The committees which will have charge of the matter selecting the statue will of course, invite designs and proposals from artists all over the country. UNVEILING BAGLEY STATUE. It is probable one of the interesting events of the year here will be the unveiling of the statue of Worth Bagley, which is to be placed in the southwest corner of the Capitol Square. The work is nearly finished, a Washington artist having it in charge. Next week the removal of a number of large buildings, to make way for the Masonic Temple will begin. At the same time a lot of new work in be very active in Raleigh this year, the only present trouble being the scarcity of brick. Mr. Charles H. Belvin, who for 33 years had been connected with one of the leading banks here, has resigned as its president, the bank now being the Raleigh Banking & Trust Company. His resignation is due to ill health and he will probably take a long toun. . Col. Charles E. Johnson succeeds him as president, Wesley N. Jones becoming vice president.

ne State University, Governor Giene residing. The Legislature, while it do of give the University all the later de-ired, made it quite liberal appropria-ons.

Shipman Declines Position of Secre-tary to Congressman-Elect W. T. Crawford — Unveiling of Bagley Statue, Which is to be Placed in Capitol Square—First Step Regard-ing Tuberculosis—Something May Be Done Two Years Hence About Enlarging Capitol. Observer Bureau, The Hollaman Building, Raleigh, March 12. Engrossing Clerk E. P. Norvell aid, to-day that the total number of

meeting of the Blue and the Gray Association. It is decided to hold this at the Jamestown Exposition in July. Julian S. Carr, of Durham, is at its head.

Governor Glenn has appointed Theo. L. Meekins, of Manteo, Roanoke island, concerned, except for a few clerks fish commissioner under a law ratified at the late session of the Legislature. The Supreme Court filed the followbuildings are beyond the telling, ing opinions: St. Peter's church vs. This was a marked fact during the Bragaw, from Beaufort, affirmed; Sessoms vs. Sersoms, from Bertie, affirm-One of the acts passed requires ed; Gardner vs. Lumber Company, from Craven, affirmed; Staton vs. Railroad, from Edgecombe, affirmed; in one corner of the Capitol square Alexander vs. Railroad, from Martin, and to have it all removed not later new trial; Deal vs. Sexton, from Martin, affirmed; Hill vs. Brown, from Du-

M. A. Parker, the oldest cotton plin, revised; Faison vs. Odom, from Sampson, revised; Tremaine vs. Wil-Springs in Arkansas. Before leaving liams, from Duplin, affirmed; Morisey vs. Brown, from Duplin, affirmed; State vs. Simons, from Lenoir, new trial; Dunn vs. Marks, from Lenoir, per curiam affirmed; Dunn vs. Bank, from Lenoir, per curiam, affirmed; Parker vs. Railroad, from Lenoir, appeal dismissed under rule 17; Hughes vs. Chetham, dismissed for failure to print record.

THE BULLETT WENT WILD.

Ends His Own Life.

Philadelphia, March 12.—After this city, but recently of Reading, Pa., wanted." committed suicide in front of his

himself. Hean, who was 28, years the Chinese collie would meet all the ufacturers and dealers. The extreme himself. Hean, who was 28, years oldended, his life apparently in the belief that he had kelled Mrs. Hean, He sought his wife at her home this afternoon and begged her to return to him. He tried to enter the dwell-to him. He tried to enter the dwellmain here for the present and Roswell, Flack, of Rutherford county, has been Flack, of Rutherford county, has been the door steps. He drew a revolver with the class of labor observed with the class of labor observed with the class of labor observed the door steps. He drew a revolver with the class of labor observed the door steps. He drew a revolver the door steps and fired, but the bullet went wild. with the class of labor observed by they are simply playing to the grand on exhibition in our north window.

Have "Axes to Grind" and "Are Simply Playing to the Grand Stand." pecial to The Observer. IT MAX BE COMPLETED BY 1912

timate of the Engineers Regard-ing the Probable Completion of the Big Ditch is Supported by the Report of the Committees From Commercial Clubs, Which Have Returned From the Isthmus-Some of the Complaints Well Founded-No Fear but That La-"So far as the trust bill is concerned. "So far as the trust bill is concerned, Charleston, S. C., March 12 .-- Con- there was a certain element in the Charleston, S. C., March 13.—Con-ditons in general in the Panama canal zone are declared to be extremely famorable for completion of the canal within the eight years ending Janu-ary 1, 1915, as estimated by the en-gineers in charge of the work, in the opinion of the committees from time in their lives they were pretend-ing to be friends of the famer and commercial clubs in Boston, Chicago, ing to be friends of the farmer and Cincinnati and St. Louis, who arrived were taking great credit to themhere to-day after a visit to the isth-mus. This opinion is embodied in a The McLean bill is a fine anti-trust series of reports, all of which were bill and is aimed more to regulate approved by all members of the trusts than it is to drive them out of party. From them a general report the State. For instance, it deals with will be prepared by the chairman of any trust that underakes to prevent the several groups under whose di- bringing its value on any market.

rection they were made and the gen-eral report will be submitted to the the Legislature preferred to deal with clubs represented by the committees. the American Tobacco Company as an The committees found, according to existing evil, and to regulate it rather their reports, that the greatest hindthan drive it out of the State. rance to rapid progress on the canal knew very well that the company leavat the present time is a lack of ade- ing North Carolina would have a quate dumping facilities. This is tendency to break up all the tobacco Capt. A. M. Clark, of Southern said to be due to a shortage of cars markets which exist in this State and Pines, is here to confer with State for the transportation of refuse from cause our farmers to have to ship the steam shovel plant, which, as a their tobacco from the State into Virresult, is worked at only about 50 per cent, of its capacity. The committee believes, however, that this condition believes and the market at Dan-ville As open to them and all other is being remedied as rapidly as posbuyers of tobacco. We thought it sible, and that when the supply of best to keep trusts within the juriscars is sunfficiently increased the in- diction of our own courts, so we crease in progress will be most mark- might remedy as far as possible any

ed. injustice which they might undertake COMPLAINTS WELL FOUNDED. to do to the farmers in the matter The investigators found that some of prices. We all felt that there was f the complaints which have been a time, some 15 years ago, before our made concerning the preparation of small manufacturies went out of busfood for the laborers appeared to be iness, that legislation against the

well founded. They suggest that no-tice be taken of these complaints and business in North Carolina would have that the necessary changes be made. been the proper step to have taken They further suggest that an improve- but under the new order of things, ment in the service in the hotel din- driving them out of the State would ing rooms would be welcome, and have destroyed the business of this also recommended an increase in the city, as well as other communities facilities for the amusement of the where the tobacco interests are so facilities for the amusement of the where the tobacco interests are so large.

residents of the zone. Of the organization built up by "The members of the Legislature those in charge of the work in the who would be satisfied with nothing zone the committee has only words but driving the American Tobacco of prainse. Sanitary conditions are Company out of North Carolina took declared to be excellent. Of the the position that we had better destroy housing of employes the report says: Winston, Durham, Mt. Alry, Reidsville "The committee saw in Panama and other tobacco towns rather than more suitable and well built and com-leave the American Tobacco Company fortable homes for laborers than is to do business in the State. They adprovided anywhere else in the world mitted it would destroy these towns,

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for a similar purpose." The force of laborers is adequate manded it and they were for the de-

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man car and day coacnes, Atlanta to Washington. 7:25 a.m., No. 16, daily except Sunday, for Statesville, Taylorsville and local points. Connects at Mooresville for Winston-Salem, and at Statesville for Asheville and points west. 10:35 a.m., No. 33, daily, for Columbia, and Augusta. Handles Fullman alseper New York to Augusta and day coaches, Washington to Augusta. Dining car service.

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and efficient and the committee ex- struction of anything to carry out the more to the acre. They made this Thinking, However, That He Had presses a belief that no difficulty will will of the Democratic party as they Killed His Wife, Philadelphian be experienced in recruiting the force see it. As a matter of fact, these men from time to time as conditions may didn't mean what they said, or, if they demand. In this connection the opin- | did, they mistook the meaning of the making a futile attempt to murder lon is expressed that the laborers will Democratic platform. They were simhis wife from whom he had been sep- be drawn from the white and black ply playing politics, with an 'axe to arated , William Hean, formerly of races, "because Chinese labor is not grind.' My position in the Senate was entirely consistent with the Demo-



Next Saturday 40 persons will enter the examination here at the postoffice as carriers on rural free delivery routet.

ACTS IN GREAT DEMAND. The acts of the Legislature are just now in great demand. To-day the rail-day men were on hand to abtain certi-fied copies of the rate bill, the freight regulation bills and various other bills affecting rallways, such as the one in regard to union depots, that requiring the roads to keep their cars clean, the regard one requiring proper steps for cars, etc. An unusually large number of tills re-An unusually large number of this re-garding railways were introduced during the sessio nand most of these got through. It is the custom to wait until the bills are raiffied, as changes have to be made at the vest last moment. As a matter of fact, something more than a third of the husiness which was

than a third of the business which was hefore the Legislature could have been disposed of by the Secretary of State. Some of the most triffing bills imaginable took up the time of that body-valuable time, which cost the State mote than a \$1.000 a day. For one thing there are charters of towns, which rechange in the law the Legislature will be provide for the next Legislature will be asked to take this step.

TRIAL OF JOSHUA HARRISON.

TRIAL OF JOSHUA HARRISON. One of the events of interest this week will be the trial at Elizabeth City of Joshua Harrison, charged with the ab-duction and murder of Kenneth Beasley. the 9-year-old son of ex-State Senator Samuel N. Beasley, of Currituck coun-ty. The case begins Thursday and was moved from Currituck on the ground that Harrison could not get justice in that county. Among his lawyers are ex-Governors Jarvis and Aycock. The Supreme Court is this week at work on appeals from the Fifth District. None of the dockets at the present term are heavy.

None of the dockets at the present term are heavy. It is understood that Senator Drewry and Representative Harris will be the committee on the part of the tSate at the presentation of the \$5,000 gifucto the Crusler North Carolina. The President of the Senate named Senator Drewry on the Committee, but in the wild rush in the House during the closing hours a representative of that branch was not named, and it is stated that the appoint-ment will fall to Representative Harris, who introduced the bill making the ap-propriation and worked so estrestly for it. As introduced, the bill tarries \$5,000, but this was cut to half that sum, though finally it was amended so as to make it the original sum. Later de-signs for the service will be called for

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Albany, N. Y., March 12 .- The

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Islander Shoots His Father Rhode and Commits Suicide.

The President Directs a Modification Auburn, R. I., March 12 .- While of His Order Affecting 28,000,000 insane, Irving T. Peckham, superin-Acres of Coal LandJHis Letter to tendent of the Glenark Knitting Mills Secretary Garfield. of Woonsocket shot and seriously in-

jured his father, Samuel O. Peckham, Washington, March 12 .- In a letter here to-night and tfterwards (como Secretary Garfield, dated to-day, mitted sulcide. Both men have been President Roosevelt has directed a modification of the orders issued under proniment in the Rhode Island texhis direction last year, "withdrawing The tragedy occurred in the Packcertain lands from coal entry. Con-

ham home on Pontiac avenue, when formably to the President's directions, Young Peckham attacked his father about 28.000,000 acres of coal land without warning, shooting him in the will be immediately opened to entry with other lands to be opened as rapback of the head before the latter was aware of his danger. He fired idly as the geological survey can five shots more, one of which entered make the proper examination. this line will be begun. Building will the lower jaw of the victim. Young President's letter to the Secretary Peckham then rushed up stairs, and dated to-day, is as follows:

"In view of the reports made by the geological survey on the charac-The Manhattan Fire, and Not the ter and quantity of lands covered by Manhattan Life Insurance Co. the orders dated July 26, October 10, A despatch sent from Albany, N. 13 and October 16, 1906, withdrawing on March 9 stated that Deputy certain lands from coal entry and is-Attorney-General Mott hod secured sued under my direction, you are difrom Justice Figts an adjournment rected to modify these orders in the of two weeks in the matter of con- following particulars: firming the report of Judge W. M. K.

"All lands which are now reported Olcott, of New York, who was, it was by the geological survey to contain erroneously stated, appointed referee no workable coal shall be immediatein the receivership of Otto Kelsey for ty released. the Manhattan Life Insurance Com-

"All lands which contain workable pany As a matter of fact the whole beds of coal and concerning which report was on the subject of the Manthe geological survey has sufficient inhattan Fire Insurance Company and formation available to enable you to not on the Manhattan Life Insurance properly classify, shall be open to Company, which concern, according coal entry as soon as you shall classto its annual statement issued 1907, ify such lands and promulgate rules aind regulations for making entry. "Hereaster other lands shall be

North Carolina Composers Coming to similarly opened to entry as rapidly as the geological survey can make The Observer is in receipt of a copy proper examination thereof and report a song, composed by two North to you. Carolinians, which is said to have "I am advised that under this ormade a hit wherever it has been sung. der about 28,000,000 acres of coal It is entitled, "Meet Me on the Warland will immediately be opened to

A ROCKEFELLER TESTIFIES.

entry.

Brother of the Oil Magnate a Witness in the Suit Against Goss for Restitution of Funds Expended in Zinc Mine Development.

The C. M. Elam Publishing Com-St. Louis, March 12 .- Frank Rockepany, of Greensboro, are getting out feller, of Cleveland, a brother of John D. Rockefeller, resumed the ihinwartenias The Oliver Concern Reduces Its

witness stand to-day in his suit against Henry Goss for the restitution of \$265,000 spent by Rockefeller for zinc mine in southwest Missouri.

day formed by the contractors asso-ciation with W. J. Oliver to finance Mr. Rockefeller said that he inspected the mine previous to buying it. "I went down in a shaft," he said, "and my attention was constantly the work on the Panama canal under the Ollver bid for that work, certified to the Secretary of State that it called to the bodies of ore. In the has reduced its capital stock from centre room of the mine was a pillar that appeared to be practically solid zinc ore. The walls of the room had Big Michigan Hotel Destroyed by Fire. the same appearance. The lights car-Salt Ste Marie, Mich., Mach 12 .-ried by the party made it look like

Iroquois Hotel was destroyed by fire one great crystal palace. The floor seemed to be of solid ore." to-day, causing a loss of \$300,000, It was one of t'-> finest hotels in north-Rockefeller alleges he was inducern Michigan. The flames spread with ed through misrepresentations to buy unusual rapidity and this fact, tothe mine and will endeavor to show gether with low water pressure, made the "crystal palace" effects witnessed by him did not fully portray the worth it impossible for the firemen to save

of the deposit of ore. He said he paid \$200,000 for the mine and spent \$65,the structure. All the guests escaped 000 on improvements. Kansas Bank Wrecked by Yeggemen.

# Wichita, Kas., March 12.-The Union State Bank of Hunneweil, One Killed in Collision.

Kas., was wrocked by safe blowers early to-day. Five distinct explosions aroused the residents, who gave chase injured to-day in a head-on collision to the burglars. The robbers covered their retreat by firing at their purtheir retreat by firing at their pur-surers and by escaping on hand cars. The amount secured cannot be esti-mated at present. Posses are being formed to intercept the robbers. between a freight train and a train



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