...d The Observer.
...Rock, May 12.—The me... observed this Friday ...ly interesting. At an early ...e store fronts were well dec... the honor of the occasion. The ...gathered from the country and ... the Confederate veterans ar... At the Rock Kitchin Camp, ...ices the day's exer... held. They went in pro... to the cemetery, where the ... of Confederate veterans were ...d with flags and flowers, and ... exercises were held, conduct... Rev. G. W. Phelps. The pro... returned to town to the grad... auditorium, where the chief ... were held. A large audi... assembled and when the hall ...ed to overflowing, Mr. W. F. ...worth, commander of the camp, ...the meeting to order. Rev. G. ...pkin offered prayer. The chil... the graded school sang "Co..." and "The Bonny Blue Flag." ...Claude Kitchin, in happy style ...ced as orator of the occasion. ...John W. Lamb, of Richmond, ...ngressman from the tenth dis... the Old Dominion. Captain ...was happy in his opening re... referring to his first meeting ...e late Capt. W. H. Kitchin, in ...honor the camp was named. ...made pleasing reference to ...Kitchin brothers in Congress, ...d that their mother is more ...te than the mother of Gracchi. ...he will come to North Caro... ...ain when Hon. W. W. Kitchin ...ernor of the State, and he pre... that when he shall have retired ...hat high office the people of this ...old Commonwealth will say it ...had a better Governor. With ...pleasing introductory remarks ...Lamb entered into his address ... which held the close attention ... audience for more than an ...He reviewed many of influ... that led up to the great civil ...d declared that there was much ...e with the South other than ...tection of the slaves. The ad... was a literary gem besides the ...important and interesting facts ...tory it set forth.

...close of the splendid address, ...tain Lamb sat down amid pro... applause, Maj. J. B. Neal ...nd made motion that the ... of the veterans and the entire ...ce be tendered Captain Lamb ... masterful and instructive ad... A rising vote was taken and ...tire audience stood.

...as announced that a dinner of ...ue awaited the veterans and the ... children. The audience was ...ed and in a body the old sol... repaired to a large upper room ...uilding nearby, where a most ...ous dinner was enjoyed, splen... prepared and faultlessly served ... Daughters of the Confederacy. ...e veterans had partaken of ...er, the more than 200 school ...n were marched into the hall ...too, enjoyed the good din... ...ether. It was a day replete ...od feeling and the old soldiers ...member to the end of their

...hursday evening Hon. Claude ... entertained in his elegant ...aptain Lamb, and with him the ...committee at tea. All the ...ests were charmed with the ...honor. Captain Lamb, who ...erous in his kind expressions ...leasure he experienced in visit...tland Neck.

...R TO MRS. H. A. LONDON.

...g Incident of Memorial Day—...an Officers—A Solemn Re...—Insurance Company Will ...ncrease Capital—State Colored ...l School—News Paragraphed.

...o The Observer.

...teville, May 12.—As the long ...veterans marched down Green ...Friday afternoon, part of the ...l parade, they halted in front ...Highsmith Hospital and raised ...to Mrs. Henry A. London, ...boro, a devoted member and ...cer of the Daughters of the ...racy, who, a patient in the ... and seated at her window, ...ly and gracefully acknowl... the salute.

...the annual meeting Camp ..., United Confederate Veterans, ... the following officers: Com..., G. M. Rose; lieutenant com...s, A. D. McGill, H. H. Bolton, ...Nollep, W. E. Kyle; adjutant, ...cKethan, rising vote; surgeon ...istant surgeon, Dr. J. D. Haigh ...r. H. A. McSwain; quarter... Walter Watson; commissary, ...Powers; chaplain, Rev. D. M. ... rising vote; color-bearer, J. ...kinson; color guards, J. R. ...ames Kirkpatrick; vidette, W. ...er. Arrangements were made ...ding a camp delegation to the ... at Richmond. Col. C. W. ...d, of the pension board, stated ...e Board would ask the county ...ioners to levy a small tax for ...ase of Confederate pensions, ...asked for a committee of five ...e camp to act with the pension ... On motion of Mr. J. W. At... the thanks of the camp were ...d to Mr. H. H. Bolton for his ... in the Legislature in behalf ...Confederate soldier. "Answer ...call, soldiers," said Adjutant ...an, "and answer for your ab...rades as their names are ... It was a little solemn to ...ead," "dead" from different ... the hall, as a survivor an...ced a comrade passed away.

...eir meeting yesterday the ...desk of the Southern Life In... Company voted against the ... of the capital stock from ... to $300,000 by a large ma...

...ommencement exercises of ...etteville State Colored Normal ...were excellent, comprising an ... by County School Superin... B. T. McBryde and the ...tion of diplomas by Prof. J. ...s, superintendent of city ...schools, on Tuesday evening. ...nnual cavort last evening.

...d issue has been voted in ... county to build a railroad ...izabethtown to Abbottsburg ...other point on the Seaboard ... Railroad. Terry A. Lyon ...ted mayor of Elizabethtown ...ge majority.

... Kindley, of Gaston county, ...wn in Charlotte; Sessions, of ...and county, and Robinson, of ... county, having passed their ...mination, have received their ... as graduate nurses of the ...h Hospital.

... Cain, a Confederate soldier ... old the day before, walked ...iles to town to the meeting ... 852 yesterday, and heartily ...e dinner to the veterans.

... and grist mill of Deputy ... nine miles southwest of ...was destroyed by fire ... was built more than a

...Reidsville, May 13.—The stockholders' meeting of the Rockingham & Caswell Railroad Company, held in the office of the Young Men's Business Association Thursday afternoon was largely attended, 111 shares of the capital stock out of 124 shares subscribed being represented. There were good delegations subscribers from Reidsville, Stoneville, Leaksville-Spray, Wentworth and Yanceyville present.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. R. T. Williams. Prof. H. A. Hayes stated that he had completed the work assigned him by the committee on subscriptions, having raised $12,400.

The committee on credentials made its report as above, and added that the subscription of the Spray Civic Society of $1,500 and Mr. J. W. Norman conditioned on half of the work being started at some point between Leaksville-Spray and the N. & W. railroad would have to be acted upon by the rest of the stockholders before they could know whether this stock would be entitled to vote in the meeting.

Mr. J. S. McAlister, speaking for the society, explained that at the time the subscription was made it was decided among the people of the twin towns interested in the society that it would be an easier matter to float bonds or to secure money for building the road if the work was started on the N. & W. road and came in the direction of Spray and Reidsville, which places would prove big feeders for the new road. The conditions, he added, had been withdrawn and the subscription was to be without any conditions.

A mention was then made that 13 directors be elected, as follows: Five from Reidsville, two from Yanceyville, two from Wentworth, two from Leaksville-Spray and two from Stoneville, and after the motion was discussed it was adopted.

The directors met immediately afterwards and organized by electing R. T. Williams president of the company, R. D. Reid, of Wentworth, vice president, H. A. Hayes, secretary and Francis Womack treasurer.

WHY NOT CAPTAIN NASH?

A Citizen Suggests Former City Clerk and Treasurer, Who Discharged His Duties Ably and Faithfully, to the Aldermen.

To the Editor of The Observer:

Since John T. Higler has shown his good sense and judgment by declining to fill the position he recently received appointment to, viz: City clerk and treasurer, and as the work is not arduous, requiring neither youth nor physical perfection, nor can it be considered a stepping stone to some high political office, therefore, why not once more, and I hope for life, give the appointment to Captain Fred Nash, who so long filled the position without the slightest reflection as to his honesty; a war-scarred veteran advanced in years, physically unable to get out and hustle in this busy world, but mentally, and in every way as competent to hold down the position honestly and satisfactorily as any to be found.

I am one of many, no doubt, that was really gral when Captain Fred Nash lost his position, as he had held it so long he thought, and unfortunately, sometimes acted, as if he owned it for life. I am one also of many, I hope, that would be greatly pleased to see him reinstated after he has received his lesson of disapproval, which I think he has well learned.

I am sure I am voicing the request and approval of a very large majority of the voters, also the ladies and children, when I ask the gentlemen now in power to appoint once more Captain Fred Nash to be city clerk and treasurer, and at a salary no less, should be more, than the last encumbent received.

FRED OLIVER.

DECORATED UNION GRAVES.

A Pretty Incident in Connection With the Memorial Day Exercises at Louisburg—An Exciting Runaway—Movement on Foot to Abolish Dispensary.

Special to The Observer.

Louisburg, May 12.—Apropos of the Memorial Day exercises here a very pretty incident occurred and one well worthy of recording. In the local cemetery are the graves of two Federal soldiers and while the graves of the Confederates were being decorated with flowers and Confederate flags the Daughters literally covered the graves of the two lone Federals with beautiful blossoms and Union colors. Beyond any doubt the old soldiers took charge of this town Friday. Everybody took pains to see that they had a good time and they had it. They had more good things to eat than they could dispose of, in fact no such Memorial Day was ever seen in this town before.

The horse and buggy of Mr. D. C. Strickland were standing in front of the drug store of the Boddie Perry Drug Company yesterday afternoon when the animal suddenly took fright and, running at break-neck speed, crossed the court house green, swinging the buggy against a tree and leaving the shafts there continued on down Louisburg's Broadway and turning up Spring street finally stopped at the Strickland residence. It was a miracle that other vehicles were not run into and much damage done.

The railroad company has put in a safety switch at the station here so no more runaway engines will topple over into Main street. Trains now have to stop and have the switch changed before they can come down to the station.

A lecture of interest will be delivered by a speaker of a certain sect having headquarters at a Pennsylvania point at this place to-night. These people do not believe in the orthodox hell and this is not the first time their lecturers have appeared here. They have several believers in this section and always have good audiences, who attend through pure curiosity.

It is understood that a movement is on foot to abolish the dispensary and a petition is now or will be soon going the rounounds to call an election to this end. There is a division of sentiment, many of the best friends of temperance believing that the dispensary is the very best solution of the whiskey problem. Certainly it has been successful here in curtailing the evils incident to this abominable traffic and stopping to a great extent the drinking of whiskey itself. There is no question but that Louisburg people will be slow to return to a state of affairs that existed here once before when prohibition prevailed.

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...meni ships with 141 persons in...tended to found a settlement, under the Christopher Newport, took possession of a peninsula in Powhattan river and gave it the name of Jamestown. Though they had to strive against appalling difficulties and were several times on the verge of losing or abandoning the enterprise, they were ultimately established, mainly through the great exertions and talents of Captain John Smith, one of the most remarkable persons connected with the early history of the country, and indeed one of the most remarkable of an age prolific of memorable men. Jamestown was for a long time the capital of the State.

1829.—Several manufactories in Massachusetts shut down as the result of a demand by their employes for higher wages.

1854.—A new slave capitation tax decreed in Cuba.

1861.—A convention composed of delegates from 35 counties met at Wheeling, Va., to consider the policy of forming a new State.

1863.—Battle of Jackson, Miss. Grant defeated Joseph S. Johnson and captured Jackson, Miss., with seven cannon and large quantities of military stores, besides 400 prisoners.

1863.—Yazoo City captured by the Union gunboats, with two millions of property.

1864.—Gen. U. S. Grant tried to turn the left flank of Lee's army at Spottsylvania, Warren's and Wright's troops getting stuck in a quagmire and causing the movement to fail.

1864.—General Sheridan, with cavalry, reached the rear of the Confederates near Hanover Junction, breaking two railroads, capturing several locomotives and destroying Lee's depot for supplies at Beaver Dam, containing over 1,000,000 rations.

...1884.—The House of Representatives at Washington passed the bill giving Alaska a civil government.

1889.—Johnstown flood.

1894.—Talmage's tabernacle, Brooklyn, N. Y., and adjoining residences burned, with a loss of $1,000,000.

1898.—The fleet known as the "flying squadron," under Commodore Schley, consisting of the cruiser Brooklyn, the battleships Texas and Massachusetts, the dispatch boat Scorpion and a collier, sailed from Hampton Roads.

1904.—A. C. Bartlett at University of Chicago declared manual training in schools would result in better relations between employer and employe.

1906.—President Roosevelt's prompt denial of charges of duplicity in rate negotiations.

A DIFFICULT OPERATION.

Drs. Hughes and Primrose Perform a Successful Surgical Operation for the Transfusion of Blood.

Special to The Observer.

Newbern, May 12.—A surgical operation of transfusion of blood was successfully performed by Doctors Hughes and Primrose Thursday night. This kind of operation is new in the surgical world, the first one being performed in a Philadelphia hospital a few weeks ago. The patient was Mrs. E. H. Howe and her condition made the operation necessary, and now the symptoms are more favorable to her recovery. Mr. Howe supplied the blood and it is estimated that a pint of blood was transfused. Whether it will all be available remains to be ascertained. Mrs. Howe is the daughter of the late L. J. Moore, for many years a prominent attorney of Newbern.

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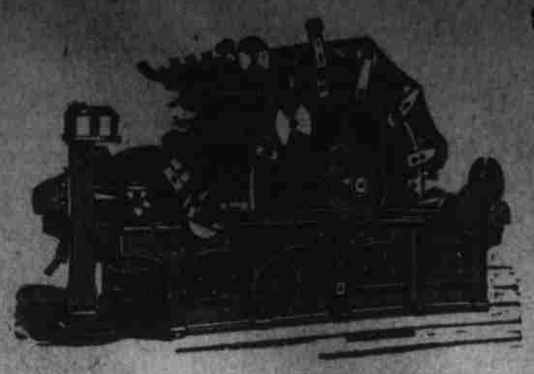

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