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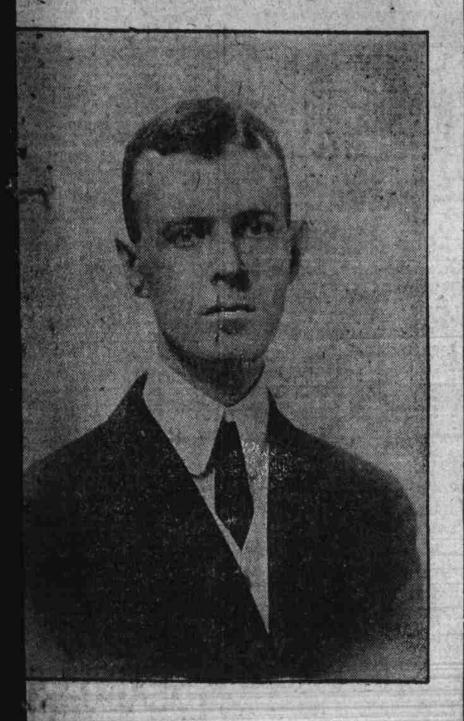
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igh some of the col istary war, several of the States es-ablished banks which were more or ess successful. Two or three banks were established in New York and miladelphia under charter, but they were short-lived, comparatively speak-11

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

This accounts for the large in-crease in bank capital, and is a sure foundation upon which to build the most romeate picture of the future greatness of the solid South. The South has an era of unbounded pros-perity at her doors and North Caroli-na, in order to get her share, must fail in line with the great developing agencies that are now at work sn-The first real national bank on ablieffed in North Caroling was Wilmington in 1804, and later in the agencies that are now at work en-riching the South, the best part of the best country on the globe. And with the hope that North Carolina may lead the South in this triumphal same year a second one was founded at Beaufort. In 1810 the State bank of North Carolina was established with \$1.600,000 capital, it being su eeded in 1833 by the Bank of North march, I shall close by paraphrasing the words of Lord Neison, "North Carolina. From 1840 until the civil war many State banks were founded Carolina expects every banker to do and were conducted in a conservative nanner, greatly aiding in the develop

The address was listened to with ment of the State. "The banks of North Carolina are now in a prosper-ous condition," said Mr. Brown, "and siness methods. We want REPORT SECRETARY-TREASURwould be able to stand any sort of ancial strain." The record of the ER. banks during the last ten years," he

Following the address was the resaid, has been marvelous, and indiport of the secretary and treasurer, which showed that there had been an increase in the number of banks during the year, the old ones made lines. The total capital of the banks stronger and several consolidations. In the State is now six times what of applause from the bankers. The association is in an excellent condi- much. and financial doctrines as the of lasting good. We need not the year and a good sum left to the

credit of the association. Mr. George Stephens, of Charlotte, who was down on the programme for nethods. Small banks like small a report of the delegates to the Ameres have their legitimate func- ican Bankers' Association, held in St. stated that his remarks might seem and they should be stimulated Louis, found at the last moment he I in legitimate work and to could not be present, and his address their procedure to wise stan- was read by Mr. W. G. Wilkinson, of Charlotte.

just as the small boy antedates an. We must have small boys det to have great big men, and appointment of the following com-

facturing, commercial and all other No fallure had been reported, which it was ten years ago; the assessed announcement brought a good round value of railroads five times as much and cotton mills three times as ADDRESS OF MR. WILKINSON.

Mr. W. A. Wilkinson, manager of the year and a good sum left to the the savings and advertising department of the Wachovia Loan and Trust Company, of Winston-Salem, made an excellent address on "Bank Advertising." In the outset Mr. Wilkinson a little long, but if they knew the importance of the subject under discussion they would not think him longwinded. Mr. Wilkinson reviewed very interestingly the progress made by the banking institutions of the State during the past ten years and of the methods employed to obtain the results. He considered advertising the

potent factor in upbuilding the banking business. He did not know what the other members of the association thought of bank advertising, but he was convinced that advertising is the best agency through which the bankers could build. "I say advertise," he declared firmly, "and keep everlastingly at it, if you would attain results.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING. He spoke of the different mediums through which to reach the people and thought there was none better than the newspaper with advertise-ments properly displayed. He put particular emphasis upon the im-portance of stating facts and nothing but facts in an advertisement. Mr. Wilkinson said he did not think much of hanking is mail. He are the common error of treating the symptoms only. Symptom treatment is any new ideas—some of them were now being executed by members of the association—but that what he had said were facts based upon experience and observation and that if any mem-ber feit profited by his remarks he would feel honored. He was given much applause. Following the address of Mr. Wilkinson the members had a delightful time for an hour "swapping" good stories from actual experience in the banking business. Many of the stories related were bright, witty and humorous and kept the convention in an uproar of laughter. The session adjourned by 5:30 o'clock. AN ELABORATE BANQUET. Seldom in North Carolina has a more elaborate banquet been served than was served to the members of the bankers by the Hotel Zinzendorf to-night and seldom has a more distinguished body of men been banqueted, fully 200 of the representative bankers of the rate being gathered about the boards. The feature of the N. C. banquet was the toasts, of course. President Finley was the first speaker called upon by Col. W. A. Blair, who presided as toastmaster, in his usual graceful manner. Mr. Finley spoke on "Relations of the Railways to the Business of the Country." Mr. Finley drew a parallel between the banks and the railroads. Every producer, be he farmer, miner or manufacturer, if his business is to attain the highest measure of success Dr. W. H. Glasson, of the faculty must deal with a bank able to supply a railway able to handle his products and carry them to market promptly community is vitally interested in the the City of Charlotte on Monday, the strength and stability of the banks 24th day of June, 1907, at twelve and in the strength and prosperity of o'clock noon, the following described "The interests of the bank, the railway and the business man are identical at every point of contact and well right here to speak siderable time to explaining the ef- of the others. There have been siderable time to explaining the ef-fects of the increased gold productions in the community. The farmer has a greater surplus now than he did sev-eral years ago when the market value of his products was small. There is an increase in the cost of manufacturmen composing the corporation commis-mission is unques-it by conservative an increase in the cost of manufactur-ed goods, it is true, which, of course, the farmer using his surplus for? Paying t well-being of the States is one of the States is one of the States the Union are ince balance at the end of the year inter from the Queen City Messra, H. M. Victor, Word H. Wood, L. R. Ha-the union are ince balance at the end of the year good and Maj. A. G. Brenizer. Os mond Barringer blew into town this morning in the latest model Franklin Flyer, announcing his arrival with an uncarthly shrick. Col. Walter R. Henry, rosy and ro-bust, is hobnobbing with his old friends as in olden times. Col. Henry is probably acquainted with more bankers in the State and in the South than any other man, having been na-tional bank wxaminer for several years He is now representing the Consoli-dated National Bank, of New York, in the South and with him at the con-vention is Mr. Mortimer H. Wagner, assistant cashier of his bank.

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a lat as a fast day, and amphia and other places do the amphia Governor Dunmore dis solves the Virginia House (Mar 16) whereupon most of the members meet (17) and declare that an attack on one colony is an attack on all.John Hancock elected Pres

dent of Congress. He succeeded Peyton Randolph in that office 1777.-Colonel Meigs made a successful attack on the British stores at Sag Harbor, destroyed 12 British brigs and schooners and great quantities of stores, and brought away 90 British prisoners, without sustaining any

- 1804 .--- As a testimony of the country's high esteem for Lieutenant Decatur's gallant conduct in taking the frigate Philadelphia, a commission as captain in the navy was issued to him.
- 1811.—The Seringapatam, prize to the U.S. frigate Essex, Captain Gamble, captured by the British sloop-of-war Cherub at the Sandwich Islands.

cative of the great advance in manu-1918 .- General Jackson captured Pensacola, Fla.

- 1861.—Thirteen thousand troops crossed the Potomac into Vir-ginia. Alexandria occupied by Federal troops. 1861.—Colonel Ellsworth shot by
- Jackson, who was instantly killed.
- 1861.-Arlington Heights occupied by Union troops. 1862.—Colonel Kenley, commanding Front
- the Federal troops at Front Royal, Va., defeated by Confederate forces.

1862 .- Banks evacuates Strasburg. 1863 .- Austin, Miss., burned by Col. Elliott's Federal marine brigade. 1864 .- John W. W. Andrews leader

of the anti-draft riots in New York, sentenced to Sing Sing prison. 1865. - Grand review of General

Sherman's army at Washington, D. C.

1865 .- Jefferson Davis indicted for treason.

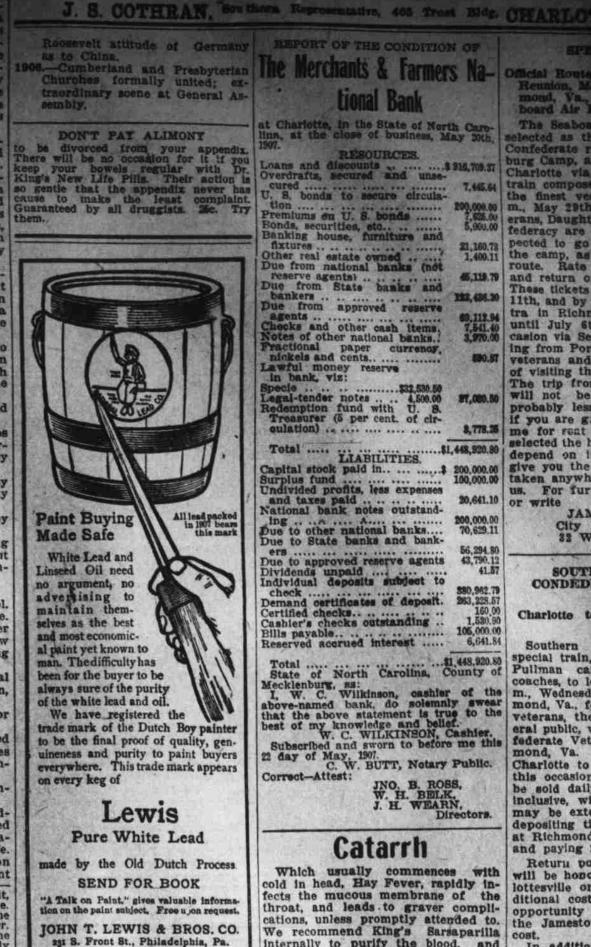
1879.—Warner silver bill passed House, opening United States mint to unlimited silver coinage.

1902 .- Lord Pauncefote, British ambassador to this country, died. 1904.—President Roosevelt in address at Groton School declared

snobs most contemptible creatures in public or in private life. 1905. — German Ambassador - von

Sternburg explained to President

Wilkinson said he did not think much of banking by mail. He considered it more theoretical than practice. It is more sati. actory he declared to have the customer or some member of the family attend to the business person-ally. In conclusion the speaker said that he did not claim to have advanced **GOING EAST, NORTH OR WEST?**



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ADDRESS OF DR. GLASSON. the advent of a larger Through the agencies of of Trinity College, addressed the bankers on the subject, "Economic a railway able to handle his products the active forces of the re nut to work in a busent that has been dor-Efforts of the Recent Increase in the becomes active, and World's Gold Production," speaking and satisfactorily," said Mr. Finley, and set interestingly for over an hour. The "and every business man in every becomes active, and and developer of the address was scholarly and showed deep study in its preparation. He

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