

Attitude of the Wilmington Bankers in the Recent Panic

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The address which follows was delivered at the annual banquet of the Wilmington chamber of commerce Tuesday evening last by Mr. Charles N. Evans, cashier of the Southern National bank of that city, on the subject: "The Attitude of the Wilmington Bankers in the Recent Panic."

Mr. Toastmaster, Members and Guests: To this distinguished gathering of business men, professional men, and politicians—men who read, travel, and touch elbows with the current affairs of business, I could perhaps best respond to my toast by reminding you of the recent press reports, appearing in heavy headlines of the great newspapers of the country, announcing with pride and enthusiasm that this clearing house association, and that one, were calling in clearing house certificates, script currency and the like, thus resuming cash payments by the Wilmington clearing house association, and none were originated by her banks. I could well compare, Mr. Toastmaster, the attitude of the Wilmington banks in this eventful period, with that stronghold which graces the mouth of the Cape Fear. I believe it will be the privilege and pleasure of our assembly to visit Port Charles tomorrow, and I will upon you to witness, as you inspect this magnificent fortress, that all guns are clear and in position, are carefully kept, sufficiently manned, and that in the strong magazine the ammunition supply is ample—in other words they are ready to do business!



570-THE MAN WITH THE HOE.

A man walked out with hoe in hand; The soil that first he struck was *****; Twas but a little way to travel, Before he reached a bed of *****; Along the timber belt there lay Full many a weed of yellow *****; But in the wood itself, the chief mold Most certainly was deep, rich *****; Below, amid a tangled snarl Of tiny straggle *****; Down in the swamp he wet his feet, While looking for a tract of *****; But everywhere his hoe he struck Into an endless depth of *****; There he turned for home; "There is no better land than *****"; That hillside, where the grape-vines trail, As all may see, is crumbling *****; He paused, and struck a wax vesuvius; "Here's a deposit of *****." M. C. B.

571-A PROBLEM IN LETTERS.

Aa, Zz, Bb, Yy, Cc, Xx, Dd, Ww, Ee, Vv, Ff, Uu, Gg, Tt, Hh, Ss, Ll, Rr, Jj, Qq, Kk, Pp, Ll, Oo, Mm, Nn. At the first glance at these letters they seem a meaningless jumble, but upon further study more than half of them resolve themselves into good sense, as follows: Insects, oceans, regans, sheep, calls to oxen, drinks, organs of sense, birds, billiard pointers, vegetables, architectural extensions, is indebted, printers' measures. DOROTHEA.

572-BEHREADMENT.

To market one morning I leisurely strolled, And what there occurred is here briefly told; What you seek was the sum that the market-man took, Behoed I bought it, and used it to cook; Behoed it again, 'twas sent home in a cart; Once more, and I mixed it with tea a third part, When, behold, there was left, by the use of the latter invention, Of other things, and forth, too numerous to mention. B.

573-EUROPEAN CITIES.

1. Enmity—a maxim. 2. A limb—cornucopia. 3. A pillar—the Evergreen oak. 4. Infatuated—clear. 5. Equality—exact. 6. To urge a Scotch river. 7. Vessels—to restrain. 8. The largest gland of the body—a puddle. XLLO.

574-TRANSPPOSITION.

(Four Letters). Young ONE—I do not mean the son Of Seth, but neighbor Hanson's ONE,— 'Twas his own TWO with deep disdain; The TWO was large, and ONE was vain. "It isn't badly shaped," said he; The Pugsley has much uglier THREE; Bill Hawk's is humped between his eyes; But O, mine beats them all for size." Full many sorrows time assuages; They do not last for FOUR, or ages; So years rolled by, as years will do, And ONE grew large, to match his TWO.

575-MISPLACED GEOGRAPHY.

(In one geographical name find another imbedded). 1. In an English dominion find a Hebrew city. 2. In a Scandinavian country find a happy garden. 3. In a European country find a larger European country. 4. In a Southwestern State find another Southwestern State. 5. In the Hebrew capital find a city of Massachusetts. 6. In an ancient country of Asia find a modern country of Asia. 7. In an American State find a great empire of Asia. 8. In a city of Canada find a river of Italy. 9. In a city of New Jersey find an English river. 10. In a modern district of South Africa find an ancient city. DOROTHEA.

576-CHARADE.

Along the shore, across the ONE, He rowed his father's boat; He spread the TIE and in the sun He watched the corks float. But TWO, when drums began to beat, This youth, who once caught shade, Appeared with musk and COMPLETE, A gallant soldier lad. Of him-lock muskets you have read; Such had this fisher's son; A cap was on the warrior's head, But not upon his gun. He fought as well as other men, And when the war was done, Came back to spread his THREE again, Beside his native ONE.

577-ENIGMA.

I am never in earth or water, although I am in every valley and every wave of the ocean. I have often been on a mountain, though I have often been seen in heaven. Of course, being a dweller in heaven, virtue could not exist without me. Yet I am the leader of every vice. I am the center of gravity, and at my command vegetation starts into life. Being often caught in prevarication, still I am the first in veracity, and without me all lives would be lies. Being a part of the goddess Venus, love could not exist without me, and as I am the first of the vintage, I am in the midst of every revel. I was with Louis the Fourteenth in Versailles, and in all of his victorious battles I led the van. I am the beginning of all vexations, and, in fact, am in everything and everybody. What am I? NOTLIN.

578-GEOGRAPHICAL.

Near Auckland, must be ludicrous pick-up, and, in fact, am in everything and everybody. What am I? NOTLIN.

ANSWERS.

570-Shipshape, shipyard, ship-mate, ship-boy, ship-bright, ship-board, ship-board, ship-biscuit, ship-boat, ship-work. 571-Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. 572-The Standard Dictionary. 573-Worcester's Dictionary. 574-Ten-pins, 2 Tennis, 3 Nines. 575-Holmes, Wood, Field, Lillie, James,

Halt, Hardy, Child, Roe, Cooke, Lamb, Baker, Warner, Burnett, Butterworth, Moley, Pyle, Foote, Garland, Hawthorne, Curtis, Dodge, Howe, Knox, Bangs, Seawell, Baylor, White, Greene, Longfellow, Harie, Dunn, Leod, Mable, Very. 567-New Archangel. 567-1. Man, moon, 1 Range, orange, 2 Lead, load, 4 Ration, cration, 3 Pinion, opinion, 4 Hair, Hoop, 7 Shop, hood, 5 Bar, boar, 7 Muse, mouce, 10 Hug, Hugs, 11 Vice, voice. 568-Craft, raft, aft. 569-A stocking.

THE DEATH RECORD.

CAPT. GEORGE GILLIAM PASSES.

A Distinguished Confederate Soldier Dies at Halifax—Had Been Paralyzed Several Years. Correspondence of The Observer. Halifax, March 6.—The death of Capt. George Gilliam here Thursday m. at the age of 75, after an illness of over three weeks, has cast a gloom over the whole town. Captain Gilliam was a Confederate soldier, serving with distinction with Gen. A. P. Hill's corp and Gen. James Johnston Pettigrew's brigade, serving until he fell in Pettigrew's famous charge at Gettysburg with a ball through his left thigh. He was then taken prisoner and cast into the famous Johnson Island State prison, of Ohio, where he remained until he was exchanged. Captain Gilliam and his brother, Capt. Julian Gilliam, of Edenton, organized and equipped Company D, Fifty-Second North Carolina, Julian Gilliam was captain until his death, when Lieut. George Gilliam was promoted to captain, and commanded Company D, Fifty-Second North Carolina, in the Pettigrew-Pickett charge at Gettysburg, where he with so many noble soldiers fell. Captain Gilliam at one time served on the staff of General Pettigrew. After Edenton he moved to Newington, and lived with his half brother, Mr. Edward Wood, and soon after married Miss Maria Antoinette Mullen, of Hertford. He moved to Scotland Neck in the 70's, where he was engaged in the mercantile business for years. He then moved to Halifax, where he and his family have made their home for more than thirty years. Soon after Captain Gilliam left here he managed one of the large herring fisheries of his neighbors, J. G. and F. Wood, on Albemarle sound and held that position until a few years ago when he was stricken with paralysis. Since that time he has not been able to engage in any kind of business. Captain Gilliam was connected with some of the most prominent families of eastern North Carolina. He leaves a wife and a large family to mourn his death. Mrs. Sterling D. Gary, Miss Susie Gilliam, Miss Nettie Gilliam, of Halifax; Mr. George Gilliam, of Henderson; Mr. James Gilliam, of Forest City, Ark.; Mr. Julian Gilliam, of Norfolk, Va., and Mr. Edward W. Gilliam, of Gastonia.

Mr. A. H. Edmiston, of Newton.

Newton, March 6.—One by one the veterans of the war between the States are laying down their burden of this world and crossing over the river to rest, with their beloved leaders. His death was due to a stroke last night at 12:30 o'clock the final summons came and Mr. A. H. Edmiston, of Newton, answered the last roll call at the age of 70 years. In May, 1861, he enlisted in Iredeil county as a member of Company D, Thirty-Fourth North Carolina Regiment, and faithfully served his country until the end of the struggle, at which time he was a clerk in the quartermaster's department in Richmond.

Mr. E. W. Manning, of Wilmington.

Wilmington, March 7.—Mrs. E. W. Manning, relict of the late Capt. Ed Wilson Manning, died here yesterday morning and the funeral was conducted to-day. She was in the 75th year of her age and had been feeble for some time. She was a sister of Rear Admiral A. B. Brooks, of Erie, Pa., and leaves to mourn their loss two sons, one in the army, and one in the navy, and one daughter, Miss Kate Manning, of this city. The funeral this morning was by Rev. Fred Hale, D. D., of the First Baptist church, assisted by Rev. R. W. Hogue, of St. James Episcopal church.

Dr. Thomas L. Cook, of Centerville.

Winston-Salem, March 7.—The funeral services over the remains of Dr. Thomas L. Cook, who died at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his home in Centerville, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the late residence. The interment will be in the Salem cemetery. Dr. Cook had been in failing health for two or three years, but his condition was not regarded as serious until Thursday when he was taken violently ill. He was rendered unconscious and did not regain consciousness. The deceased was 57 years old and

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for the past several years has devoted most of his time to the manufacture of his well-known remedy, "Three C's," or "Dr. Cook's Certain Cure." He was a charter member of Waughton Council of the Junior Order United American Mechanics and the Knights of Pythias. Mr. W. S. Wood, of Cleveland County, Special to The Observer. Gaffney, S. C., March 7.—Mr. W. S. Wood, of Cleveland county, N. C., who is well known in Gaffney, while on his way to this city yesterday was taken suddenly ill just opposite Mr. J. L. McCraw's house a short distance from Gaffney about 11 o'clock yesterday, and within three hours from the time of his seizure breathed his last. His death was due to a stroke of paralysis. The remains were brought to Gaffney to the undertaking establishment of Shuford & LaMaster, where the body was embalmed, and then taken to his home, on Academy street, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, conducted by Rev. H. A. Brown, pastor of the First Baptist church. The interment was in the Salem cemetery. Miss Effie Preston, of Winston-Salem, Special to The Observer. Winston-Salem, March 7.—The funeral services over the remains of Effie Preston, the 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Preston, whose death occurred Wednesday night, were held from the residence, on Academy street, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, conducted by Rev. H. A. Brown, pastor of the First Baptist church. The interment was in the Salem cemetery.

Mr. W. G. Gibson, of Hamlet. Correspondence of The Observer. Hamlet, March 6.—Mr. W. G. Gibson, of this place, died here yesterday of Bright's disease. He moved here about a month ago from Gibson station, and was a good man. The remains were taken to Gibson and interred in the Gibson family burying ground. Rev. L. I. Nash, D. D., pastor of the Methodist church there, held the funeral. Mrs. R. C. Pearce, of Mooresville. Special to The Observer. Mooresville, March 7.—Mrs. A. C. Pearce, of this place, died yesterday morning about 1 o'clock of pneumonia. Her remains will be taken to Winston-to-day for interment. She leaves a husband and six children, one of them being only five days old.

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