CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, JANUARY 13, 1909.

THE SPORTING WORLD Cintinued from Page One). Governor, Robert Broadnax Glean, and

the State officers-elect also joined the party at the mansion and all proceed-ed together to the Capitol. ON THE RACE TRACK. THE GOVERNOR'S ESCORT.

haval brigade, from Newbern and

Governor Kitchin being a graduate

the blind, composed of blind or par-

ONE SAD FEATURE.

People.

pupils of the graded schools marched

down in a body. Upon the arrival

gracefully acknowledged their appre

clation and mingled freely with the

crowd for the few minutes they had.

THE ASSEMBLY YESTERDAY.

Sessions, and at a Joint Meeting

Vote For State Officers is Formally Canvassed—Retiring President of Senate Presents Gavel to Licalenant

Governor Newland and Makes a Brilliant Address-Senator Britt

Introduces Bill to Have Madison Put in Tenth District-Little Doing

Ralefgh, Jan. 12 .- Two separate

esions of the Senate and one of the

House and at noon the joint session of

vasa of the vote in the November elec-

preliminary to the inaugural ceremo-

in the House.

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Special to The Observer.

The Savannah Races. Savannah Ga, Jan E.-With a spring-like day, the temperature being about 50 degrees, with the sun shining brightly Frank Stronach and a numerous line f aides headed the procession; then the races at Thunderbolt this afternoon the Third Regiment Band and the attracted a large crowd. The track was roops under command of Brigadier fast and every event was enjoyed. General Armfield, Following General Sam' Clay in the first event landed by Armfield and staff were Col. J. N. Craig and staff, of the Third Regi-ment. Colonel Craig was in comhard driving, Spring Frog closing with a mand of a provisional regiment com-

Miss Marjorie had made much to spare in her event. W. G. Williams weakened in the stretch in the third and Away posed of three battalions. Under command of Capt. Thomas closed with a burst of speed. Ogeman C. Daniels, of Newbern, were the second and fourth divisions of the galloped home in the fourth and Counermand won after a game fight in the atch. In this race Charles Gutes was cought in a jam and fell, unseating Murmy. The horse continued after the field trailing Countermand and finished rider-A. & M. College, with their band. A feature of the parade was the presence of the Wake Forest students. less five lengths ahead.

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Summaries: First race, 7 furjongs; Sam Clay, 5 to 2, won; Spring Freg, 5 to 1, second; Risk,

of that institution. The city school children and the fire 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:31 2-5. Second race, 4-year-olds and up: Miss, Marjorie, 5 to 2, won; Polar Star, 5 to 1, second; Flarney, even third. Time, 1,47. Third race, 4-year-olds and up, 5 fur-longs: W. G. Williams, 2% to 1, won; as did the band of the institution for as follows: Away, 8 to 5, second; Borie, 10 to 1, third. Timę, 1:05. tially blind boys.

Fourth race, purse, about 7 furlongs: Ogeman, 4 to I, won; Sir Vagrant, 7 to second: Haymarket, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:33.

Fifth race, purse, 4-year-olds and up, valet riders, mile and a furlong: Countermand; 11 to 5, won; St. Valentine, 4 to 1, second; Bonorfi, #0 to 1, third. Time, 2:04

Havana Races.

Havana, Jan. 12 .- Racing results at Almendares Park:

First race, 6 furibngs, won by Lord Direct; Lady Martinez, second; Kidroos, oath was administered privately third. Time, 1:18. Second race, 7 furlongs, won by Rose-

burg; Clairborne, second; Peacocks Choice, third. Time, 1:28.

Third race, 5 furlongs, won by Select; Cloisteress, second; L'Amour, third, Time, 1:02 2-5.

Fourth race, mile, won by Rose F.; Rambler, second; Charley Lusie, third. Time, 1.45. Fifth race, 7 furlongs, won by Lady

Ethel: Artful Dodger, second; Malendic tion, third. Time, 1:28 4-5.

WILSON TO SETTLE HERE.

at the station of Mr. and Mrs. Kitchin and the departure of the train a Great English Runner Will Make This Country His Home in the Fugreat ovation was tendered them. ture. Cheer after cheer from hundreds of throats and the waving of as many

New York, Jan. 12 .- H. W. Wilson, the great English one-mile runner. hats and handkerchiefs greeted them. holds the world's record of 3 Both the Governor and Mrs. Kitchim who minutes 59 4-5 seconds for the 1,-500-metre run, will probably emigrate America in the near future and side here permanently. Wilson has reside here permanently. been offered a good offening in a business way in New York- and has about decided to leave his native land Both Houses Have Short Separate to make a try for fame and fortune in America

When Wilson arrives there will no doubt be a great scramble among th. local clubs for his services on the cinder path. The club that gets the fly ing Britisher will be almost certain to land the one and three-mile championship events, for at these distances Wilsom looks better than anything we have here in America. 11 Was only by a superhuman effort that Hal Sheppard beat Wilson in the 1,500-metre race at London. Sheppard has Senate and House for the formal can declared that the effort he mince made in that race is/likely to cut tion of State officers, as a prescribed

three years off his life. England Wilson is NEW OFFICERS TAKE OATH Reed, Perry of Bladen. Witty, Shep- Newland. In the words of Dickense per herd, Cox of Pitt, McDowell of Chero-

kee, Sparrow. The Senate joint resolution to elect a United States Sonator on January 19th was laid before the House and Mr. Morton called attention to a slight pregularity in its wording. It read Schutor of the United States. The House took a recess for 15 minutes before going into the open-

ing and canvassing of the election returns. SENATE. The Senate convened at 10:39 with pray-

r by Dr. J. J. Hall of the Baptist turch, Fayetteville. The committee on ules reported rules for the session through Senator Bassett, the only notable change from the rules of 1907 being that the president is permitted to name a larger number of standing committees The report was adopted. The Senate took a recess to await the

convenience of the House for the joint Plymouth, respectively, the second commanded by Lieut, C. J. McSorley, and the fourth by Lieut, J. L. Phelps. Next in line were the cadets of the Next in line were the cadets of the session to formally canvass and declare

tion ceremony at 1 o'clock. LT. GOV. WINSTON RETIRES. The Senate held a brief session after the finaugural cetemony at which Lieutenant Governor Winston formally deliv-

ered the gavel as president of the Senate companies both came in for a fine share of the cheering. * The Con-cord Band led the civic part of the to Lieutenant Governor Newland, his successor in a brief address Mr. Winsion paid a glowing tribute to the State

The hour has come when 1 retire from office. For ten years I have been intimately associated with the legislation of

A sad feature of the inaugural ceremonies to-day was a telegram that came to Maj. W. A. Graham, Commissioner of Agriculture, to the effect that Mrs. Graham, who has been ill for several months, was in ceremonies and for several months, was in this State. A decade ago I entered the a critical condition and for him to gence and character the qualifications of ome to her bedside by the first train. a voter. In assuming that these come This telegram came before the by inheritance as well as in the schools. inaugural ceremony, so Major Graham | we have but followed that older Cominaugural monwealth whose wise sons for a censtand to take the oath of office along tury before our time sought this same with the other State officers. The source of a voter's fitness. We have built by a new school house every day the Associate Justice Hoke, and Major year during the last five years. The tick

Graham left on the afternoon train for Charlotte to be with his wife. Given Big Send-Off by Roxboro house carpenter. Twice a week for five years some new community has stood up and said, "Let us fax ourselves for the education of our children." One-fifth of Roxboro, Jan. 12 .- The Governor's our educational fund is now-raised by pecial, bearing Governor Kitchin, special taxes, our little school districts his family, the legislative escort and a large number of cliftzens, left have become the centres of local self government and a@-illustrating the wispromptly at 9 o'clock this morning; The population of the town gathered

dom, the power and the beneficence of at the station and the teachers and government by the people, of the people and for the people. In ten years we have quadrupled our school property and trebled our annual expenditure for education. This year begins the educational test for voting. Compulsory education is already a necessity and the popular verdict will make it a law. Our army of school children will grow until clasping hands, they may reach from sen shore to mountains. These are the true guardians of the State. Let the State be true to them and they will ever be true to her, will give her peace, prosperity, virtue and happiness. The real hope of the world is in the constant improvement of each generation of children. No man will be a drunkard hereafter in North

Carolina except under public condemnation. No man hereafter in North Carolina will grow rich making drunkards. Within our borders liquor now stands accursed. We may not save all from its damning power, but we will save as many as we can. We have made the liquor

traffic unfashionable, unpopular and Illegal. Of sil forms of human misery and prow the worst has ever been the

drunkard's sins visited upon innocent and heipless children unto the third and fourth generations. In ten years we have hanged from the poorest State in the Union to one of the most prosperous. We have made more progress in wealth and ucation than any community of equal

est creation: "God bless you one and all." God bless our State

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accomplished nothing beyond organi

The Tillman resolution in the Sen-

TO KEEP TIME ON JUDGES. Senator Elliott Will Introduce Bill Requiring Judges to Remain at County Seat the Full Term of Court—Object to Keep Them From

Shirking Duty. Special by Staff Correspondent. Raleigh, Jan. 12 .- The measure to

create additional judicial districts in the State and provide for their rearrangement is a matter of legislation that promises to afford considerable discussion and debate in the two houses of the General Assembly before final action is taken. This is to be supposed for the reason that the great majority of the legislators are lawyers who are vitally concerned in the details of the measure

It is also one that touches the great body politic of the State The discussion before any settlement is reached promises to become spicy. Senator Elliott, of Hickory, one of the lay members of the upper aduse, has drafted the following bill which he will present to-morrow morning

Outside of resolutions, expressing A bill to be entitled an act to onfidence in Senator B. R. Tillman amend Section 1506 of the Revisal by requiring the judges of the Superior in his tilt with President Roosevelt, which passed both Houses without a ourt to remain at the county seat the full term of court. dissenting volve, the newly elected Legislature, in its first day's session,

The General Assembly of North

Carolina do enact "Section I. That Section 1506 of the Revisal of 1905 he amended by inserting in the second line of said zation. ate was a concurrent resolution intro-duced by Senator J. A. Clifton, of Sumter. It does not condemn Presisection. after the period in said line and before the word the, the following sentence: dent Roosevelt, but merely expresses

'Each judge shall remain at the and declares county seat during the full term for which the court may be prescribed to be opened and held as set out (Tillman's) integrity and honor and extends to him the moral support of his and our people with the abiding hereinafter in this section, unless he shall be called away either by his assurance that he merits it all." This passed without debate. own sickness or the sickness of some member of his family, the fact of HOUSE RESOLUTION CENSORIOUS which sickness shall be authenticated by a written certificate to that effect made by the judge which certificate shall be certified to by some practicing physician, which said certificate shall with "enmity, filed in the office of the Attorney General who shall print in his report a table of all such certificates, showing in detail the names of the puts countles in which the courts were held, the number of days of court held, number omitted, name of such judge excused and the names of physicians authenticating such certificates.

"Sec. 2. This act shall be inclosed on and after its ratification.

our continued and The object of this bill, as is manito make it difficult for judge to shirk his duty, should such be desired. Those who are favorable to this measure assert that the practice of curtailing terms of court is on the increase in some districts ed and never excelled." of the State and that this is in a measure responsible for the congested dockets in some counties. Those who favor this bill can hardly be said to be in favor of increasing the number of judicial districts. They assert that dent to organization took place. if prohibition does what is expected it and the judges he required to work out their full terms of court, h additional districts would be needed. W. D. A.

BILL TO RE-GRADE TURNPIKE.

Ashe Representative Wants Road From North Wilkesboro to Jeffer-son Regraded by Convlct Labor. Special by Staff Correspondent Raleigh, Jan, 12 .- Representative

T. C. Bowle, of Ashe county, has drawn a bill for presentation before the Legislature providing for the re-grading of the turnpike which now stretches from North Wilkesboro to Jefferson, a distance of thirty-nine Mr. Rowlo's plan is to have this road put upon a grade which 33. will admit of the construction of a will railroad. | He estimates that it require one hundred convicts two years to do this, two-thirds of the way being now available. Hopes are entertained that the Southern will extend its line which now runs to North Wilkesboro; otherwise the road will be built hy a joint stock company chartered for that purpose. Ash ty last summer voted a bond in behalf of the Virginia Southcounty last summer ern road, which was considering the extension of a line into the country. This road, while a certainty niti mately, is not assured for the present Its completion, too, would have the effect of making Ashe what it is too much so now, that is, not desirable This other road would achieve the





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With Nations of Europe. ew York Times.

The resolution which passed the House was a House resolution introwarning last night in connection duced by John G. Richards, Jr., of with the new constitution of Turkey. Kershaw. This charges the President has been hailed with congratulamalice and anger and tions by every civilized power, and and endurance. seeking to gratifp a personal animosyet, in his opinion, it means the rise of a strong, vigorous Turkey, which will resent the continued exploitation ity," speaks of the "frank and con-vincing reply" of Senator Tillman; "on record our indignation at of its resources by the powers of Euthe reckless and malicious attack upon the good name of our senior Sena-He was speaking before "the Jutor;" dues "most severely condemn deans" at the Hotel Astor, and was one of those who considered the Bai-kan question with special relation to such unwarranted acts and sensational and vindicative methods on the part of the Chief Executive of this nation" Jewish interests. Prof. R. J. Gotthell

and does "hereby give expression to presided, and in introducing Profesunbroken confisor Ferraro, called attention to the harm done to the Turkish empire in dence in the honesty and integrity of Senator B. R. Tillman, firmly estabthe past by the chicanery and treachliahed by a life of purity and rectiry called diplomacy and to the spectude in this his mother State-a life debt of gratitude the Jewish peogiven to the service of the people with ple owed the Turks for throwing open a devotion and courage rarely equalo them their doors when other na-

tions shut them out. After electing a temporary chair-Professor Ferraro spoke in French, nan in the person of ex-Speaker M. nd began by pointing out that every L. Smith, of Camden, the House spent in Europe had expressel satisfaction at the abolination in about an hour swearing in its ment great bers. After that the election incltion of the tyranny of the sultan. Yet the adoption of the constitution may SPEAKER WHALEY RE-ELECTED. very well foreshadow a period of conflet with the European powers, he Richard, S. Whaley, of Charleston,

was re-elected Speaker without oppodeclared. He explained this by the natural ation, evidencing his great popularity and ability as a presiding officer. There was a close race between two desire of the Young Turk party for strong national government to give their country a chance to develop itself. For years, ever since the Bernewspaper men for clerk to succeed Thomas R. Hamer, who retired at the liose of the preceding Legislature. Mr. James A. Hoyt, of The News and lin congress of 1878, the Turks had een themselves exploited by the other nations. Great financial interests in Courler's Columbia bureau, was electtheir country had been acquired by foreigners. They cared nothing for d over Mr J. Wilson Gibbes, a former newspaper correspondent, but recentforeigners. the good of the Turks, but sought serving as assistant cierk. The only their own advantage. Much of ote was 68 to 56. J. E Smith was the corruption of the Turkish government had been due to the back-stairs

to a conflict.

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Professor Ferraro Predicts Conflict ed speed certainly exceeded a mile a minute, and some authorities have

estimated it as high as one hundred and twenty miles per hour. The fact Professor Ferraro sounded a note is often quoted that the wild rice

f the Carolinas was sometimes found in the stomachs of birds shot in Canada, showing both marvelous speed



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sure 4.20 man in the mile run, and correspondingly as fast up to and in-cluding three miles. He made the 1,500-metre world's record of 3.59 4-5 English "tryouts" held at Sheppard's Bush last June.

Al Kaufmann Determined to Draw the Color Line.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 12 .- That Al Kaufman, the heavyweight, is sinere in his declaration that he won't fight Jack Johnson for the heavysight title, or any other colored pugliist, was again shown when he turned down five offers from the fight club promoters of California to meet the colored champion. Immediately after he had knocked out Jim Bar ry in the thirty-ninth round of their forty-live round battle at the Jeffries C. of Los Angeles, Promoters Jim Jeffries, Jimmy Coffroth, Jack Gleason, Eugene Lecardi and Sam Berger went into Kaufmann's dressing roo and made him their offers to fight Johnson. After listening to all of the offers Kaufmann shid:

"I have already announced that I will never light a colored man, and that is final." With Jeffries out of the game forever, and a Kaufmann drawing the color line, it looks as if Johnson will be champion for many years.

Reid Miller to Sing as Baseball Benefit.

Special to The Observer. Anderson, S. C., Jan. 12 .- Mr. Fur

man Smith, president of the baseball association, announced to-day that he had made arrangements by which Mr. Reid Miller, formerly of this city, now living in New York, will sing here January 20th under the auspices of the baseball association. Mr. Miller will arrive here within the next few days to spend some time with relatives and friends. He has gained a most enviable place in the musical world because of his excellent tenor voice, and is now looked upon as one of the greatest tenors of the day. He has been spoken of by some of the leading musical magazines as a rival of Caruso. -54

Fred Wagner to Be Started at Mardi Gras Carnival.

New York, Jan. 12 .- Fred J. Wagner, for years the official starter of the American Automobile Association, man who gave the word to the competitors in all the Vanderbilt cup and in the Grand Prize races, his ac-cepted the position of starter and referee of the Mardi Gras speed carnival to be held in New Orleans Febhave charge of the New York entries Majette, Buck, McWilliams, for the short races and the twentyfour-hour world's championship contest.

Assurances have been received by C. Campbell and Homer President P George, the secretary, that France, Italy and America will be represented in the twenty-four-hour race.

Golf at Pinchurst.

Pinehurst, Jan. 12.-R. M. Hamilton, of Gavin, J. Wykhagyl, his brother, L. A. Hamilton, Caudill, Wykhngyl, his brother, L. A. Hamilton, of Englewood; E. J. Spaulding, of Wau-bankes, and C. L. Becker, of Woodland, survive as the result of to-day's keen first and second match play rounds in the sixth annual mid-winder golf tournament. 'In the consolution are J. J. Hazen, of Port Hill; J. P. Gardner, of Middothian; F. C. Jemmings and Jason Regers, of Woodlate Ç.

Both eighteen-hole courses were neces-sary to provide for the big growd.

nies were the features of the General Assembly to-day, aside from the overshadowing pageant of the inaugura-tion itself of Governor Kitchin and other State officials.

In the session of the Senate this afternoop at 4 o'clock retiring Lieutenant Governor Francis D. Winston formally delivered to Lieutenant Governor W. C. Newland the gavel he is to wield for the remainder of the session of the Senate is presiding offi-cer. Mr. Newland was escorted into the chamber by Senators Pharr, Mills and Lee, who were a special committee for that purpose. There was a brilliant address by Lieutenant Governor Winston, reviewing ten years of progress in North Carolina under Democratic governmental control, and a response by Lleutenant Governor wiand pledging his best efforts to The Sen-'Keep up the good work.' ate adopted a resolution, offered by Senator Blow, expressing appreciation fair, impartial and able manfor th ner in which Lieutenant Governor Winston presided over the Senate.

During the morning session Senato Britt introduced a sill to put Madi-son county in the tenth congressional district. Another especially notable bill was by Hankins to provide for a building for the State Liireproof brary and the Hall of History. The introduction of some unimpor-

tant local bills and the announce ment of a number of additional standing committees were the only notable features of the session of the House. HOUSE.

The House was called to order by Speaker Graham at a few minutes past 10 o'clock. The prayer was by Rev. A. J. Moncrief, pastor Baptist

Tabernacle, Raleigh. The Masons of Granville, by permission of the Speaker, displayed to the House the flag used at the Bathle It Was of Guilford Court House. borne down the middle aisle by Rev. Moses L. Middleton, of Granville, exchaplain of the Grand Lodge Masons of North Carolina. The of The flag is in an excellent state of preserva-tion. The stripes are red and blue. The stars are blue on a white field. The following committees were anunced:

Corporations-Morton, chairman; Lemmond 10 Hertford. Barnes Weaver, Kitchin, Perry of Vance, Mc-Leod. Poole, Kendrick, Rascoe, Reed

Kelley, Price, Hanes, Crumpler. Corporation Commission-Weaver, hairman; Wilson, Harrison, Morton, Gavin, McLaughlin, Witty, Tomlin, Jatham, Morgan, Wallace, Bolton, Cox of Pitt, Rodwell, Rose, McCrary Game-Pitt, chairman; Hampton Smith of Randolph, Rascoe, Turling-Williams of Dare, Gordon Dough-

ton, Everett, Myatt, Grant, Hall. Enfolled Bills-Hoffer, chairman; Shepherd, Tomlin, Perry of Bladen, McNeely, Reed, Scarboro, Prisott, Sigmon, Carlton, Bolton, Wallace,

Hinsdale, Freeman, Braswell, Killian, Williams of Cabarrus, Gibbs, Constitutional - Amendments-Privott, chairman; Henderson, Car Hayes, Koonce, Perry of Vance, Connor WII son, Braswell, Butler, Coxe of Wake, Gavin, Myatt, Williamsof Cabarrus

Insane Asylums-Foy, chairman Braswell, Murphy, Julian, Cotten, Bolton, Smith of Randolph, Lovelace, Davis, Heoker, Martin, Floyd, Gas-ton, Butler, Mitchell, Wooten, Pickett, Campbell, McDevitt,

Institutions: for Blind-Bruawell, chairman; Hayes, Stubba, Smith of Dare, Coxe of Anson, McWilliame, Underwood, Barnes of Johnston,

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size on the globe. We have done it without the help of immigration, or of outside capital. or of great resources

newly discovered, or of rapidly built up sea ports and manufacturing cities. We are still a State of towns and farms, our industries are native, native in workmen, material and management. Our growth has been steady; founded upon native character, energy and intelligence. The poverty of our lands turned our fabor to manufacturing. Manufacturing in

turn made local markets for farm products, and thus the Commonwealth grew in healthy, strong development; an ideal State, complete in itself, agricultural, commercial, manufacturing. There is nothing essential to human comfort that is not produced in North Carolina. The plate glass factories of High Point are shipping full length mirrors to the Sultan of Zulu and the queen of Madagascar. The spindles in our mills are making yarn enough annually to enfold the earth in a network of cotton. The shuttles of looms in one continuous line could outstrip the fastest express train and weape an endless roll of cloth from New York to San Francisco. Already Charlotte is the centre of the Southern cotton industries; some day to he the cotton capitst of the world. The call of the cotton

mill whistle, echoing from mill to mill in the stillness of the morning, and the black smoke from mill chimneys in endless procession from Elizabeth City to Brevard, tell the story of our industrial life. Our network of industries will soon complete: Every mill and factory within

sight of a farm; every farm within reach of railroads and local markets. In one generation we have increased our property values 500 per cent. Our poverty long be our

The prayer was by and patiently endured proved to riches. God forbid that our riches should ever prove our poverty. Senators look at North Carolina to-day. A land of mountains, plains and sea coasts: with climate a golden mean between the cold of the North and the heat of the South; or the worth and the near of the south; with every plant and soil that belongs to the temperate sone: With sunlight in the sky every day in the year, and sunshine in the heart every hour of the day: With cities and towns, farms and factories, mills and mines, forests and fisheries, linked together in a network of mutual power and dependence. With population

homogeneous and happy: the purest Angle-Saxon Commonwealth on the globe, over 19 per cent. native born and to the manor born, a Commonwealth marked by the strong elemental virtues that undercivilization by courage and fortitude, simplicity and honesty, justice and mercy, law and liberty, kindness and hos-pitality, love overflowing with human

power, a nursery of men for other States, her old age rising from poverty to riches, made young again by the energy of her sons and the virtues of her daugh-ters; her growth in wealth and educa-tion the marvel of the world; with an-other generation of education, of tem-

perance, of industrial development she will stand at the very head of the mighty column of American Commonwealth. She is resting upon the wise legislation of the past ten years. It is a privilege to have ion. I retire from active participation halls carrying hence the abiding

failing that has come from years of ex-berience that a North Carolina Legisla-ture can be depended on to do what is would best for North Carolina. I surrender my office to the chosen representative here of the whole people. His high efferancer, his pure personality,

the extensive acquaintance with our State and his experience in courts and in these halls, are guarantees that he will preside here with justice, fairness, looking to the glory of our great State. I introduce Lieutenant Governoe Will C. Hand & Co.

very opposite result. Ashe county is one of the richest and most fertile counties in the State alike noted for her fine timber lands her mineral resources, her cattle and It is said that the valuaher crops. tion of the lands of Ashe is greater an acre than that of any other county occupies the northwest corffer he state and is about the only county not reached by a railroad.

Mr. Bowie is extremely hopeful of the passage of his bill providing for the re-grading of this turnpike by State convict labor. W. D. A.

CASE MOVED TO ROWAN COUNTY.

Case Against Stanly Negro For Attempted Assault-Moved Where More Speedy Trial Can Be Had. Special to The Observer.

Albemarle, Jan. 12.-In Superior ourt here to-day the case against Henry Young, the negro who assaulted Mrs. J. R. Moss some weeks ago, was removed to Rowan county for trial. This was done not because the trial court considered it unsafe to bring him from Charlotte here for triar. out on account of the fact that neither of the State's witnesses was able to present to give testimony-Mrs. Moss, owing to her delicate condition and Mr. Leffler, on account of serious trouble with his finger, which was bitten by Young while he was being kept away from Mrs. Moss. Mr. Leffler's finger was amputated yesterday by Dr. Anderson, and he greatly fears that the arm will also be lost on account of the bite. There being no other criminal term of court this county sooner that July, Judge Jones thought best to remove the case to Salisbury, where a more speedy trial could be had.

Virginia Rate Case to Be Presented to State Court.

Richmond, Jan. 12 .- The attorneys representing the State of Virginia and the railroads of the State, in the "2cent rate" case appeared before the Corporation Commission to-day and notified the members that they would within a few days present a petition for a re-hearing of the case before the participated somewhat in that legisle- Supreme Court of Appeals of Alrginia. This will be done on the sug-gestion of the Supreme Court of the United States that before the case come before that tribunal, itwould have to be heard before the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia.

> DON'E GET A DIVORCE A Western judge granted a divorce on account of ill-temper and bad breath. Dr. King's New Life Pills would have

sincted reading clerk over D. L. Smith 76 to 47. Rev. R. N. Pratt, Baptist, was re-elected chaptain over Rev. T. N. Poozer, Methodist, 69 to

SENATE ORGANIZATION.

In the Senate the election of President pro tem, was made in the full open Senate to-day instead of by a caucus of the hold-over Senaors, on account of the scandal connected with the election last time. Dr . Mauldin was elected over T 11. L. Williams, 26 to 10. For

FARMER SHOT BY HIGHWAYMEN. Mann, formerly assistant М. defeated two newspaper men. E. H. DeCamp and E. H. Aull On the twelfth ballot Dr. W. L. Stokes R. C. Harmon Fired On by Two Men, Robbery Being Their Motive, It is was crosen reading clerk over Rev. Boozer by a large majority. Special to The Observer.

A. N. Brunson, Methodist, was Rev. lected chaplain of the Senate.

TRUCK TOWN BANK PROSPERS.

Annual Meeting of Directors of Mount Olive Bank Held Yesterday. pecial to The Observer.

cheat, the ball striking a rib and passing Goldsboro, Jan. 12-The annual meeting out through his Fight shoulder. It is believed that the motive of the shooting the stockholders and, subsequently, was for the purpose of robbery. of the directors of the Bank of Mount Mr. Harmon hurrled to the nearest house and sent a telephone message to Olive took place in that town at the south end of Wayne county to-day, and it was an occasion for congratulations Sheriff White, who went out to Cliffon not only among the stockholders and dion a special trolley car to make an inrectors of the bank but among the citivestigation. It is not positively known whether the

zens of that prosperous and progressive men who fired on Mr. Harmon are white county town. At the directors' meeting, or colored. The authorities believe they after declaring a semi-annual dividend of know who did the shooting and it is exa per cent., the surplus, which six months pected that arrests will be made within ago stood at \$3,500, was increased to \$5,000, e next few days. and in addition \$550 was passed on to the

undivided profits account, after liquidating all expenses. The total assets of this bank aggregate \$181,240.06.

Special to The Observer. At the directors' meeting the bank of-Fayetteville, Jan. 12-Thad Smith who ficers were re-slected as follows: Presivas wanted by the Cumberland authorident, Mr. Walter E. Borden, who is ties for obtaining a marriage license by cashier of the Bank of Wayne. this city; fraud, was yesterday arrested in Harvice president, J. B. Oliver, of Mount Olive; cashler, M. T. Breascale; assistant cashler, E. B. Flowers. nett county by Constable McCorquodale, and brought here and held to-day under a bond of \$100 for trial before Magistrate

Two Prominent New York Bank Presidents Resign.

register of deeds that his intended bride New York, Jan. 12 -- James Still-Annie McNeill, 13 years old and the man, as president of the National daughter of Sim McNelll, was of the legal "ity Bank, and George F. Baker, as age of 15 years. president of the First National Bank, resigned to-day. Both had intended Iola Gold Mine is Sold For \$50,000. resigning their posts a year ago, but the unsettled financial conditions just Greensboro News 12th. preceding the last annual meetings

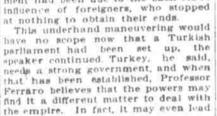
The property of the Iola Mining ompany, situated in Montoomer ed them to consider the time uncounty, about two miles from Candor, was transferred yesterday by the repropititous. Vice President F. L. Hine succeed-

ceiver, M. L. Jones, to a Mr. Fleming, of New York, the consideration being ed Mr. Baker as president, though Mr. Baker remained as chairman of \$50,000. The purchaser is underthe board of directors. stood to be a practical mining experi-

Vice President Frank A. Vanderlip and it is said, on what appears to be good authority, that he will spend a succeeded Mr. Stillman as president. Mr. Stillman remained as chairman very considerable sum in developing

speed of Flight of Pigeons. High Point, Jan. 12-A large crowd Outing Magazine. ssembled-to-night in the Anchor Ware-Of our game birds the most gregahouse to talk over the proposed new charter for the city, which will be submitted to the Legislature for ratification. There is some opposition to the new or-der of things and a petition having some signers has been circulated saying they tal length of about sixteen and are against it. The new charter is after about seven and eight-tenths inc





Spartanburg, S. C. Jan 12-While

walking along the public road near Clin

ton late yesterday afternoon, R. C. Har-

lives near Clinton, was was fired on by

road. Mr. Harmon was struck in the

by Fraud.

Overby next Monday The fraud alleged

against Smith is swearing before the

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Opposition to Proposed High Point the property, which has produced over \$350,000 in free gold quarta

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rious and most beautiful passenger pigeon, now unhappily practically extinct, is or was doubtless, the most

rapid of continuous flyers; yet to a total length of about sixteen and one-