Daily Charlotte Observer.

## VOLUME XXXIV.

## CHARLOTTE, N. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1886.

## PRICE FIVE CENTS

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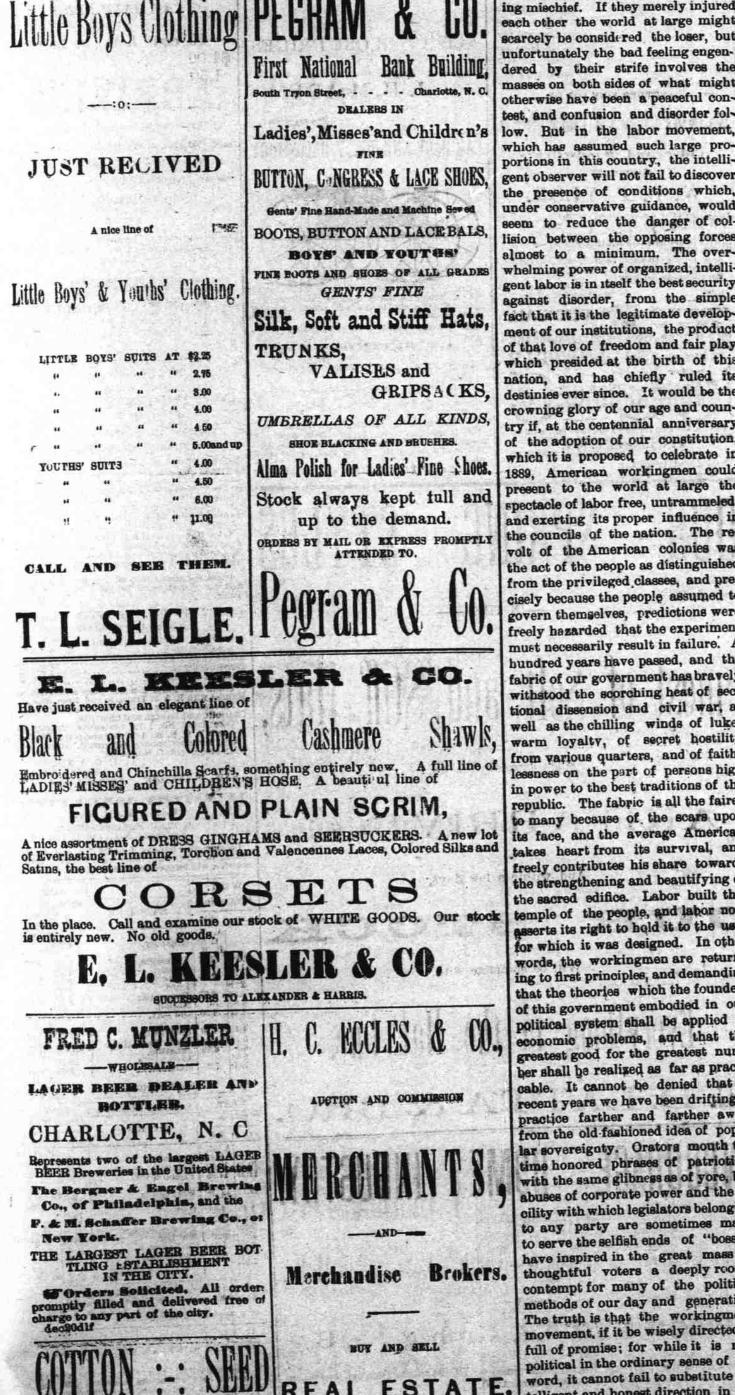
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For this reason, above all others, the The Charlotte Observer. active influence of organized labor upon legislation should be welcomed "TRUTE, LIKE THE SUN, SOMETIMES SUBMITS TO E OBSCURED, BUT, LIKE THE SUN, ONLY FOR by the conservative element of socie ty as affording the best of all bulwarks against disorder and violence. Subscription to the Observer. As the exercise of the right of self-DAILY EDITION. government has in course of time By the week in the city..... made the people conservative, the \$2.00 4.00 8.00 workingmen may be trusted not to ths ..... abuse their power. They cannot fail WEEKLY EDITION. to realize that the relations of capital and labor must harmonize, and

that precise as their course is pru-No Devintion From These Rules Subscriptions always payable in advance, n only in name but in fact. THE AMEBICAN WORKING.

MAN. THE UNITED STATES SENATE We reprint and endorse the fol-Washington Critic: The New York lowing from the conservative, staid Times says that "the United States old Baltimore Sun, as probably better Senate has seldom sunk to so low a than anything we could write on place in the estimation of the Amerithis subject: can people as that which it now oc-To the thoughtful citizen, imbued cupies." We were afraid all along with the true principles of American

patriotism, there is little cause for alarm in the recent phenomenal tion is in a great measure responsiprogress of the labor movement. In ble for it. We trust the situation is all social and economic changes affectnot quite so had as represented, but it ing the general condition of the peois very certain that if Mr. Cleveland ple, there is apt to be an element of had not been so dead set on going to danger from the obluseness of those the Senate for three members of his who cling to obsolete ideas on the one Cabinet he would have saved himself hand and the misguided zeal of some a good deal of bother, and the counin the van of reform on the other, try no small amount of mortification. and a collision between these opposing Nothing could dissuade him from forces sometimes produces far-reachdoing it, however, and the conse ing mischief. If they merely injured quence is that Bayard, Lamar and each other the world at large might Farland, instead of being where they scarcely be considered the loser, but ought to be, pressing Edmunds, Sher-man, Wilson and their fellow conunfortunately the bad feeling engendered by their strife involves the spirators to the wall, are co-defendmasses on both sides of what might ants with the President, as it were, otherwise have been a peaceful conin a suit on trial before the Senate test, and confusion and disorder fol-Judiciary Committee.

which has assumed such large pro-CONGRESSIONAL TALK. portions in this country, the intelli-Galveston News: Senator Evarts gent observer will not fail to discover says, in reply to the question, what the presence of conditions which, Congress is going to do: "There is under conservative guidance, would no great necessity for doing much of seem to reduce the danger of colanything. I think the press and the lision between the opposing forces people fail to realize how far Congress The ove min

HE BEATS THE FRENCHMAN BY A SCORE OF 3,000 TO 1,855.

SCHAEFER IS CHAMPION.

The "Wizard" Plays a Very Uneven Game on the Last Night, but Still Manages to Outpoint His Opponent--Vignaux Smiles at the Conclusion and Shakes Hands with Schnefer. N. Y. World.

The five-day balk-line billiard match between little "Jake" Schaef-er, of this city, and Maurice Vignaux of Paris, was concluded last evening. dent, considerate and forbearing, so will they commend themselves to and receive the support of the intelli-Schaefer scored the last 600 of the regence and substance of the country.

Schaefer scored the last 600 of the re-quisite 3,000 points, and was declared the winnar of the \$2,000 stake Vig-naux's total score was 1,855. The general average for each respective-ly, was 25 25-29 and 16 3-23. The one thing which will make the game memorable is the fact that on Friday night Schaefer scored 230 points in single run, beating the best previous single run, beating the best previous record of 196 points, made by Vig-naux at the Chicago tournament in December. Schaefer has played some very good billiards during the contest, but his game has been very uneven. Vignaux did his best play-ing last night, and then did not do very well. The game was strung that something like this was going to happen and the new Administravery well. The game was strung dut nearly three hours, during which time the Frenchman scored 583 points n twenty seven innings to the 600 of

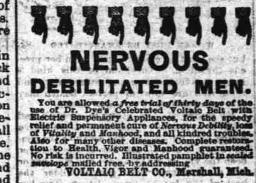
Schaefer in twenty eight innings Some high runs were made but there were more small ones. The players were a trifle tardy in getting to work. It was 8:20 o'clock when the balls were weighed and

placed in the position which they oc-cupied at the close of the game on the previous evening. Schaefer began the sport by coaxing the balls all around the upper end of the table. Then he drove them across to the lower end and nursed them back and forth till he scored, 45 points and placed himself in the balk. The Frenchman jumped to his feet in an instant, and placing his finger be-side his nose gazed solemnly into the face of Referee Stowe. The latter

nodded his acquiescence and a smile broke out on Vignaux's face and gradually extended into a broad grin. The spectators roared with laughter. Vignaux removed his swallow-tail and began. He ran six and missed a masse shot and straightway transferred his smiles to Schaefer. The is really only a place for the expresdiminutive American merrily at the balls for three minsion of opinion-for talking." The utes without stopping to study a shot, and tripped up on his eightyfourth count in a run all around the table. Vignaux pitched in again bravely with a trio of long distance shots and worked the balls down into the lower right hand corner of the table. There he nursed them about for a dozen points, and then by a sucfor a dozen points, and then by a suc-cession of easy carroms ran up to 23 and missed. In the third inning Schaefer missed in his fifth shot, and Vignaux slowly but surely ran up 20 points. Then each broke a goose egg and for a couple innings following played fearfully. In his seventh Schaefer started in carefully but grew belder as his goore increased until bolder as his score increased, until, at the twelfth shot he was rolling off the points with a lively non-chalance which put everybody in a good humor. In his forty-seventh shot he stopped for an instant to file down his cue and then started in again livelier than ever. The balls clashed around the table for a time in cushion caroms and then quieted down ion caroms and then quieted down into gentle nursing and kisses; but what pleased the spectators above everything was the scientific manner in which they were brought back in-to bunches after every shot. Little Jacob ran 75 and missed, and the Frenchman, after spreading the balls tried a 3-cushion carom and sat down with 97 with 27. The most brilliant work of the evening was done by Schaefer in his eighth inning, and for a time the spectators were held spellbound. The little man, after a difficult draw, left the three balls in a straight line against the lower rail and two inches The most brilliant work of the apart. The cue ball was on the out-side and to make the shot seemed an impossibility. The spectators rose unconsciously in their seats as Schaef-er raised his cue above his head for a er raised his cue above his head for a masse. The cue ball was driven about in a complete semi-circle about a foot in diameter, striking the ball furthest from it first, and kissing from that to the first ball. The audience did not recover from their enthusiasm for several seconds. He missed it in his sixty-third attempt. Vignaux made an excellent attempt at a 3 cushion carom in his ninth in-ning, but kissed off in the center of the table. Two innings later he made a hair-breadth shot which barely jarred the second ball. Shaefer got up to play; but Vignaux shook his head and smiled sarcastically. It put him in a good humor and he congrat-ulated himself and the balls by turns in an undertone; He ran 108 as easidience did not recover from their ulated himself and the balls by turns in an undertone. He ran 108 as easi-ly as he had made a miss a few shots previous, and then, the balls rolling into a very difficult position, he pulled his nose, made an impossible shot and sat down. Schaefer followed the biggest run of the evening with a score of 1 point. The highest run thereafter was 78, and that, too, was made by Vignaux in his twenty-third inning. inning. The same lagged fearfully toward its conclusion and many of the spec-tators went out before the match was concluded. Schaefer lost his nerve completely, and in the twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth innings scored goose eggs He wound up the con-test with runs of 33 and 15. The

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nation, and has chiefly ruled its destinies ever since. It would be the rates." crowning glory of our age and country if, at the centennial anniversary of the adoption of our constitution, which it is proposed to celebrate in 1889, American workingmen could present to the world at large the spectacle of labor free, untrammeled, and exerting its proper influence in the councils of the nation. The revolt of the American colonies was the act of the people as distinguished from the privileged classes, and precisely because the people assumed to govern themselves, predictions were freely hazarded that the experiment must necessarily result in failure. A hundred years have passed, and the fabric of our government has bravely withstood the scorching heat of sectional dissension and civil war, as well as the chilling winds of lukewarm loyalty, of secret hostility from various quarters, and of faithlessness on the part of persons high in power to the best traditions of the Escape. republic. The fabric is all the fairer to many because of the scars upon its face, and the average American takes heart from its survival, and freely contributes his share towards the strengthening and beautifying of the sacred edifice. Labor built this temple of the people, and labor now asserts its right to hold it to the uses for which it was designed. In other words, the workingmen are returning to first principles, and demanding that the theories which the founders of this government embodied in our political system shall be applied to economic problems, and that the greatest good for the greatest numher shall be realized as far as practicable. It cannot be denied that in recent years we have been drifting in practice farther and farther away from the old fashioned idea of popular sovereignty. Orators mouth the time honored phrases of patriotism with the same glibness as of yore, but abuses of corporate power and the fa-cility with which legislators belonging to any party are sometimes made to serve the selfish ends of "bosses" have inspired in the great mass of thoughtful voters a deeply rooted contempt for many of the political methods of our day and generation. The truth is that the workingmen's movement, if it be wisely directed, is full of promise; for while it is nonpolitical in the ordinary sense of the word, it cannot fail to substitute in-REAL ESTATE. telligent and honest direction in our politics to definite ends for what is now hap-hazard drifting with the dangerous currents of corporate self-ishness and private greed. The very politics to definite ends for what is ishness and private greed. The very word workingman implies sobriety,

against disorder, from the simple

Cincinnati Times-Star replies pertinently: "If there is no longer any-thing to do, the nation's hired men ment of our institutions, the product should be paid off and told to go of that love of freedom and fair play about their business. When taxwhich presided at the birth of this payers want to buy talk, they can get a better quality and at cheaper EXECUTIVE SESSIONS. Florida Times-Union: If, as Senator Wilson claims, the Senate is so anxious to protect private character, let it throw open its doors and abandon its absurd secret sessions; then the President will furnish them all the papers, official and unofficial, they desire. More smirching of private character, more bargaining and trading, and more dishonest compromising is done in a single year in these secret executive sessions of the Senate than has been done by all the Presidents since the foundation of the government. A LOCOMOTIVE CHASE. In Extraordinary Incident of the Railroad Troubles in the Southwest----Strikers on a Passenger Engine Pursue and Disable a Freight Train and Endeavor to LITTLE ROCK, Ark , March 12.-At 10:30 a freight train, run by a switch engine, left the Iron Mountain depot and reached Benton, twenty-five miles south, at neon. The passenger engine which was to take the St. Louis train south, was captured at the round house by strikers and sent after the freight train. The freight train was overtaken at Benton and lisabled, when the strikers started back toward Lattle Rock with the back toward Little Hook with the passenger engine. At Mayville, ten miles south of the city, they waited on a side track for the passenger train to go by. The train came along and when the last car had passed they threw the switch open and dashed out in the direction of Little Rock. United States Marshal Fletcher and several deputies were on the pas-senger train, accompanied by Super-intendent Wheedon The track was cleared for a switch engine, and the officers got aboard and pursued the strikers, both reaching and dashing past the depot under full headway. While crossing the bridge the pur-suing engine caught and made fast to the strikers' engine, and the offi-cers began climbing aboard, ordering the strikers to stop. They refused, and on reaching the north side of the bridge several strikers jumped off, and the officers began firing. About: fifty shots were fired, and one striker named Sullivan was shot in the leg and several deputies were on the pasnamed Sullivan was shot in the leg named Sullivan was shot in the leg severely and was captured. Seven others besides Sullivan were cap-tured, and the officers are in pursuit of the fugitives, about seventeen in number. The captured strikers were released on bond tonight. Every-thing is quiet, although considerable excitement prevails. excitement prevails. Jackson's Old War Horse Dead. WASHINGTON, March 15,-A dis-

