been published to the effect that At-lanta had been injured by prohibi-

have adopted prohibition."

My DEAR SIR:-You ask me,

I may say that my relation as presi-

dent in several corporations employ-

also of great value to corporations.

President T. C. R. R. Co., and In

R. Company.

To the Editor of THE ORSERVER.

that city, was a put up job.

dependence and Southwestern R.

Topeka, Kansas, Nov. 8, 1885.

Atlanta and Prohibition,

It looks to me, sir, as though the

etter of Mr. Scoville, of the Kimball

House at Atlanta, declaring that pro-hibition would injure the business of

It does not appear to whom this

its publication just at this time in

As an independent, Democratic

newspaper, I hope you will publish the further fact that Mr. Seoville of

the Kimball House, was "squelched" once before. About the time of the

prohibition election in Atlanta Mr.

scoville wrote a similar letter and

createned to surrender the lease, when the owners of the property, Mr.

H. I. Kimball among them, promptly offered to accept the surrender and

run the establishment on prohibition

Question Asked of Anti-

you think of it, and have honor

mough to sign your name, so we will

ing people that you say are doing wrong by making speeches on the

public square?—come out and don't be ashamed of your cause if you know it to be right.

You say Noah got drunk. If he did, that does not make it right for

you or me to do so; neither does that

God says you shall not drink strong drink, and cursed is he that gives arong drink to his neighbor. Now,

f you vote for it to be sold, you do

surely give it to your neighbor.
God have mercy on all such, is

Charlotte, N. C., May 19, 1886.

Backbone of Another Strike

Broken,

and resolved to return to work on the

plan of ten hours. The President of the Company refused to receive them

back, unless they should promise to make up during the week all time lost. The promise was given and

today the company renewed opera-

The Striking Planing Mill Men

Submit. CHICAGO, May 19.-After a fort-

night's struggle, the strike of the planing mill employees here for eight hours work and ten hours pay, has come to an end. The men have final-

ly asked to be taken back at the old

they will discharge no one to make

Two Lives Lost. AKRON, Ohio, May 19.-A disas-

places for the strikers.

Sr. Louis, May 19.—The striking employees of the Southern Barb Wire Company held a meeting yesterday

my sincere prayer,

To the Editor of THE OBSERVER.

FAIR PLAY.

principles Mr. Scoville "took water."

JACOB MULVANE,

ng men, enables me to know that

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gir times with the best the mark of affords. Terms COZZENS & THOMAS

## SCOVILLE AND ANTI-

RGUMENTS ON THE OTHER

Truth is Mighty and will Prevail -- The Atlanta Constitution Queted as to Atlanta's Prosperity-Senator Colquitt's Simile.

To the Editor of THE OBSERVER The point in "Anti's Blast," so far as it had a point, was to show that the prohibition idea is a new one and cannot be found in the history of Ireland, Great Britain, Italy, France, Ireland, Great Britain, Italy, France, Spain, Russia, Prussia, Germany, etc. The same argument has been used against railroads, telegraphs, printing presses, and every other improvement made in science, art or government. If his point is well taken, then the city of Charlotte shall dispense with all of these and other modern inventions, and seek to become like Babylon, Ninevah, and the other dead cities of the past. But if these other modern ideas and inventions are improvements on the old

these other modern ideas and inven-tions are improvements on the old order of things, then prohibition may be too, and we should give it the same test we give railroads, etc., that is, the test of trial. If the railroad idea had failed after a fair test, we should have gone back to stage coaches, and if prohibition proves a failure, we can go back to license. In another column, Mr. Scoville, of Atlanta. Ga., gives his impressions

In another column, Mr. Scoville, of Atlanta, Ga., gives his impressions as to the effects of prohibition on that city. Mr. Scoville has a right to form his own conclusions, and he has manfully published them over his own name. But after all they are only the conclusions of a single man, and it is possible that they, unconsciously to himself, may have been colored by preconceived notions and immediate surroundings. Now, as a reply to the conclusions of Mr. Scoville, read the following brief summary of interviews with men representing leading business firms of Atlanta, Ga., as published in the Atlanta Constituas published in the Atlanta Constitu-

Mr. R. J. Wylie, wholesale grocer: "Money is more abundant now than it was at this time last year. Satisfied with outlook."

Mr. J. G. Oglesby, of Oglesby & Meador, wholesals grocers; "Sales nearer a cash basis than ever before. The outlook is brighter than it has been for years past."
Mr. Stewart Woodson, of Langston & Woodson, wholesale grocers:
"Trade is fair, but can't say it is

Mr. Elam Johnson, of Elam Johnson, Son & Co, wholesale and retail family grocers: "Trade is growing sharper. The situation promising, a

Captain R. J. Lowery, banker "Business prospects appear to be good. The banks are holding a larger reserve than ever."
Colonel R. F. Maddox, of Maddox Beecher & Co., cotton factors and brokers: "The outlook for better

prices more encouraging than ever. There is plenty of money for the de-mand, and few failures." Mr. L. J. Hill, of Gate City National Bank: "Situation satisfactory,

and outlook propitious."

John Kelly, dry goods: "Never knew trade to be better at this season. Feel no uneasiness in the O. Connor, his head man:
"Trade is much better than last year. We have the best trade we ever had." J. M. High, dry goods, by Mr. P

Mr. M. Rich, of M. Rich & Bros. 'Our business is better than last year. We are satisfied with the out-

D. H. Dougherty, dry goods, by Mr. Robert Glass, head man. "We expect a tremendous trade. Sales are much heavier this year than

Mr. J. A. Smith, of Moore & Marsh, wholesale dry goods:
"Trade is excellent. I see nothing to break it off. Merchants are paying up well. We are satisfied."
Mr. M. C. Kiser, dry goods: "Trade is opening up very nicely. The outlook is much better than this

John Silvey dry goods: "Trade was never better. We have just as much as we can do."

J. S. Iverson, of D. F. Freeman &
Co., jewelry and diamonds:

"We are pretty well satisfied. We have contracted for extensive imrevenents in our salesroom." Mr. James Freeman, of Freeman & Crankshaw, jewelers, etc: "Trade is moderate I think it will be quiet for several months."

Mr. J. P. Stevens, jeweler, dia meads and art goods: "I have had an unusual winter trade. Spring trade has quieted down. Traveling men are complaining that other places are duller than

Atlanta."
Mr. F. J. Stilson, jeweler:
Business is holding it's own now."
Mr. Preston Miller, of the furniture
house of Andrew J. Miller: "We have more men employed this year than we had last, and we

expect to keep them."
Mr. H. P. Snook, furniture dealer "I sell as many goods this year as I did last. Collections are first rate." Dr. J. W. Rankin, of the Metropolitan street railroad:

"My business is as good as I could wish for it to be." Dr. M. Bain, of the Atlanta Consti

"I think we will have a good steady trade all the year. I look for as good a year as we have had since the

The Constitution is the leading paper of Mr. Scoville's city. If these business men, whose names and business are given, are laboring under a mistake, why does'nt Mr. Scoville correct through the columns of his own paper? Why does'nt he show these bankers and grocers and jewelers and dry goods men and furniture men that they are misled and de-ceived about the state of their own finances, and that they are really suffering certain disastrous effects,

WILLS POINT, Texas, December 1, 1886—After suffering for more than three years with disease of the throat and lungs, I got so low last spring I was entirely unable to do anything, and my cough was so bad I searcely slept any at night. My druggist, Mr. H. F Goodnight, sent me a trial bottle of Dr. Hossey's Cough and Lung Syrup. I found relief, and after using six 11.00 bottles, I was entirely cured.

Sold by L. E. Wriston. and see how widely he differs from Mr. Scoville:

"He pictured a man sitting down to make a mathematical calculation of the advantage of the revenue derived from liquor compared with the loss of the young men ruined by it—especially if one of these young men should be his own son—and made a sketch of a city whose brick were recking with the blood of her slaughtered sons and cemented with the tears of widows and orphans.

"He denounced, in unmeasured terms, the false statements that had it

A TER HIS BLOWN OF TRUE LAND OF STREET

The young ladies in a Connecticut female seminary have written sealed letters to each other under the solemo pledge that they are not to be opened until the day the recipient is Bear quite. For fur her information

## OUR POLITICIANS.

Charlotte Obzerver.

POLITICAL ESSAY READ BY

"He gaqv a very amusing picture of the sorrow of the liquor men that 'prohibition does not prohibit,' and that the temperance men were trying to make and sell, more liquor than W. T. B. Bell, Jr., 14 Years Old, ever before, and gave facts and fig-ures to show that prohibition has been effective where tried, and espe at King's Mountain High School -- What a Boy Thinks of the Avcially in Georgia, where there are over one hundred counties which erage Congressman -- The Remedy in the Independent Vote.

Today you may pick up any one of our leading newspapers and the editorials are filled and running over The well known Christian character of Senator Colquitt, as well as the high and responsible position he occupies, forbid the idea that he spoke with complaints and accusations against our politicians. Some, as the CHARLOTTE OBSERVER assail them for unadvisedly or rashly.

But, as Mr. Scoville says, the act does not go into effect in Atlanta until July 1st, so read the following from one who has seen the practical unnecessary expenses; seme for up-holding "civil service reform;" oth-ers raise "Cain" with them because they do not fix up a new navy or abolish the internal revenue system. workings of prohibition from a prac-tical and business standpoint: Whether or not all these accusations The following letter was written by the President of the Topeka, Kansas, National Back, to, a friend in Atlanare true or right I will have to leave every one to be his own judge. But one thing we all know that our polior are not what they ought to be, or are not what they seem. Now most of the people get mad and say hard things against any one who will abuse our politicians. They say if we keep on we will ultimately overthrow the Democratic party. If the Democrats do not deserve their place then they should be turned out at the next election. If the Democrats made any promises they have not fulfilled why then in 1888 our people should vote against them. In the first place our politicians (I say now many of ticians are not what they ought to be, Prohibition practical for large cities like Topeka ?" Without qualification I answer yes. We have not had for nearly a year, nor have we now, a single place known to the public where intoxicating drink is sold, save those designated for its sale for lawful purposes.
2. "Does it drive away capitalists or attract them, and has property de preciated in value by the operation of our politicians (I say now many of them) have no principle. Take them as a whole and they are a greasy set of demagogues. They all view the the world through Talmage's gold Prohibition in Topeka, or in Kansas at large?" I answer it does not drive capitalists away. On the contrary, it does attract them. Property has not depreciated, but has steadily advanced in the face of the general stagna-tion in business in the country at large. And the appreciation of valspectacles. Their conscience is soothed to sleep by the jingle of a dollar. With the majority of them anything is right that will win them money, fame and renown. Is a man ues and the increase of population is notoriously a fact all over the State, and I have personal knowledge of fit to be our dictator who will urge this, as I am extending several lines of railroads in different parts of the State, and the progress and develop-ment is a constant surprise to me; and through his influence pass railroad bills through Congress, having previously accepted so many shares in the railroad to do so? But it is a fact that is not simply limited to our and as to the enforcement of the law, you will see in today's Capital a state-ment of the Attorney General of the own country, but is the common talk and hobby of the crowned heads State, showing conclusively that it is better enforced than other laws; and

of Europe. What do you think of a Democratic Senator turning himself over to the opposite party just because that party had control of the Senate at that time? Prohibition is not only a blessing to the citizen—and especially to the men of daily toil and small income—but No! nowadays many of our politicians are cheats, who have no more sense of right than the wildest Indian that ever roamed the forests of North America. Some of them are not only destitute of truth and principle, but are lacking in honesty. The amount of money stolen from our national and State treasuries will never be Those that are concerned with the treasury, I suppose fill up occasionally, but those in Congress that cannot get at it directly, will indirectly. They will through their influence pass bills through Congress that to fulfill them is to set some politician up in cigars and whiskey for the next two years. We see two good examples in our "Blair Bill" and "River and Harbor Bill," introduced letter was written, nor the reason for and supported in Congress by the Republicans. They are simply two open "grabs" at the United State's money. Never believe all a politician of today tells you. It may cause you inconvenience and trouble. You see them on the "stump" together. One will say something mean about the other and he will deny it, and as I heard an old citizen say last Friday, "Maybe they both lied." You may have been s bishop or a devout member of the church, but as soon as you enter the arena of politics the newspapers will be filled with communications from [We are authorized by Mr. George W. Scoville, of the Central Hotel, brother of L. W. Scoville, to say that politicians, declaring your uncle was a horse thief, and that you were divorced from your wife about a mere no such proposition was ever made. trifle in 1876, &c., and my friends, if you go to hear a campaign stump speech, don't believe two-thirds of it. No! our politicians are hard cases, and it is no use for the Democrats to say all the dogs are in the Republi-can party, or for the Republicans to Anti, please read the 24th chapter of St. Mathew and let us know what say all the rascals are in the Democratic party, for to find a clean man in either of them just now would be a hard thing to do. The way for our know who you are. Don't do any-thing against your fellow-men and your God that you are ashamed of. Why don't you do like the God-fearpeople to get them out is to vote for

principle and not party, or in other words, to uphold "Civil Service Reform." A man who will set himself down in one party and say that that party is right and every other one is wrong, is narrow-minded and a fool for the want of sense. As young as I am, I have learned one thing, that the "Independent Republicans" and the "Independent Democrats" are the parties that rule this land. My party and politics are now "Democratic," but I am an "Independent." If there is one thing that is foolish, it is to hear a boy of 18 or 19 say, "My father and grandfather were Demorather and grandfather were Demo-crats, and I will "never go back upon their principles, and I never will vote the Republican ticket." I say such boys are "ganders." Every boy in this age of light and progress and freedom of thought, must be ready and willing to accept new ideas and new theories. No! let every one be broad minded and vote for a man by his principle, and not his party, and then we will have better government. The principles of our grandfathers were right in their days, but in this were right in their days, but in this hour of advancement they will be regarded as "fogyism." If you ask me for my model of a politician, I point you to our level-headed President, Grover Cleveland. Watch his course as President, and if you are not narrow-minded you will admire him. And still all of his own party South, and part of it North, are grumbling with him every day. They grumble with him because he is a "Reformer," and wen't listen to the "little heads," and violate all the principles of right and justice. That

principles of right and justice. That Capital and Labor.

te ms, stipulating only that their w g s be paid weekly. This was agreed to. The mill owners declare I wish to thank you, Mr. Editor, for the publication of the very able and soundly Christian letter of the Assistant Bishop of the Episcopal Church of the State of New York, on

Akron, Onio, May 19.—A disastrous effects, although they have not found it out.

Again take the following extract from the speech of Senator Colquitt in Richmond, Va., April 11th, as reported by the Dispatch of that city, and see how widely he differs from the Secondary of Laborand Capital It seems to me that all parties, and the church, as well as the State, must prepare to meet the question and deal with it on a strictly Christian principle. Let us have a free and full discussion of it.

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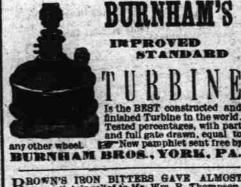
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