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FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1906.

MAKING A MOUNTAIN OF MOLE-BILL.

The matter of the recent ejection of take. The same spirit occasionally mani- rimac participated two years ago apart and clapped her soft paims to-Mrs. Minor Morris from the White fests Itself in threats. Editors are sometimes notified that if they do not persue House, where she went with the ala certain course, or if they do not refrain leged intention of laying a family from a course they are already persuquarrel before the President. was ing, they will lose patronage. All such larged into the House by a Texas threats are as bad as bribery, if not worse, nember Wednesday, and it is likely and usually they are blackmall, pure and shuple. that more will be heard of the affair

before it is closed. There appears to ] be a studied effort to make of this White House incident a great deal that these are exceptions, and that more than it deserves. It seems that Mrs. Morris, the wife of a former gov- Richmond contemporary points out, they ernment employe, went to the execu-

and then even those who had before tive offices and demanded to see the been anxious to buy its opinion care President and when told that she nothing about it, for it has ceased to could not do so, stated that she would be worth anything at all. It is probremain there until she was given an ably true that the newspapers which audience, and created a scene that caused those on duty to forcibly eject can be bribed outright with money are exceedingly rare, but, referring again her-this being the only way to get to the assertion of The Times-Disher away. She was taken to the house of defention, just as all other patch, there are other ways of unduly disorderly persons found at the White influencing a paper which really House are, and after examination as amount to the same thing. Publishers to her sanity, allowed to go. It seems are probably as easily tempted as any strange that if Mrs. Morris were other class of reputable business men, and for that reason the schemes of clothed in her right mind she did not press agents often succeed. Then there take the regular course in her efforts to see the President, instead of de- are those who offer news items free of Education, is quoted as follows re- that his promising son, Lee, after manding an audience like the numer, charge or at a low rate because they cranks who call at the White embody, even in disguised form, state-

BRIBERY OF THE PRESS. Pinchurst seems to be right up to date, if not just a little ahead. A The assertion of Judge Andrew Hamilton in the statement which he moonlight golf match was pulled off recently sent to the insurance investi- there Tuesday night. gating committee in New York that Japan is about to issue a new loan he had paid out over \$200,000 to influof \$215,000,000, all of which will be ence newspapers brings from The New, taken at home. This indicates that York World the reply that there is the stories of hard times in Japan nothing to prove it. "It lacks both desince the end of the war were exagtail and corroboration," says The gerated. World. "If this money had been expended its results must have been Messrs, Clark Howell and Hoke public in the venal expressions of the Smith opened the joint discussion end papers purchased. Their corruption of their campaign at Columbus, Ga., could not be concealed if they gave Wednesday. Georgia is apparently any consideration for the money that

Hamilton claimed to have paid them." In connection with these statements, The Richmond Times-Dispatch says:

"There are corrupt newspapers, but they are the few exceptions, and the York's sensational preachers, recently number is growing less all the time, for made the declaration that "a man who the integrity of a newspaper is its greatest swears is no gentleman," which proasset, and it is impossible for a venal newspaper to have permanent success. the truth about a man who leapfrogs?" Murder will out. The newspaper which carries on trade in its editorial rooms The editor of The Sun, whoever he will, sconer or later, be exposed, and happens to be from time to time, is lights with that absurd expression in his round eyes, her eyes grew round when exposure comes, there will be no always an individual who does not formarket for its opinion, for it will not be worth a cent. Indeed, its advocacy of get.

any cause will do it more harm than good. For these reasons there is no danger that the press of America will be corrupted by money bribes, so long as

public sentiment remains as it is to-day. but his assertion that Bigelow was in But there is a form of befory which Panama but 28 hours and secured his even reputable newspapers lack the moral information from disgruntled men is because courage to resist. They are sometimes calculated to make one tired. The couldn't see his way clear to marry persuaded to advocate such-and-such a President has made similar statements stuse, because its popular, the promise in refuting charges against the conheld out being that if they will do so, they will add subscribers to their list. duct of affairs in connection with the man to be fainting over such a clammy, Sometimes this temptation comes in a construction of the canar.

contests.

general way, and sometimes it comes in Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson is he nature of a flat-footed proposal. A preacher once told a Virginia editor that again a candidate for Congress from ever, was when the little comedian set if he would publish in his editorial col- the sixth Alabama district and is out in an open letter to the district Demo- When Miss Marie saw this, she almost inction to which he belonged. A bribe a "square deal." The result of the

vital need is votes.

It will doubtless be a relief to the country at large to know that the quarrels that have for some time ex-

trying to outdo South Carolina in the

Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, one of New

Secretary Taft had good reason to

isted among the minor baseball leagues have been adjusted. The offi-A corrupt newspaper means a corrupt editor, and it is agreeable to note clais generally spend the winters in fusses of various kinds, while the players and the umpires do their stunts their number is growing less. As our during the summer months. The will sooner or later be exposed American game is a great institution, herself together and saw that other any way you take it.

> District Attorney Jerome, of New York, has notlified the striking housesmiths that violence toward non-union must stop. It is strange that rs are nearly always so warned, as if there were no laws to cover their offences. It would be considered ridiculous to admonish thieves to stop stealing, yet such action is on a par with Mr. Jerome's warning to the un ionists.

Dr. Albert Winship, of Boston, the editor of The New England Journal of United States: ington; second, I place Jacob Rils, and fore the public. Newspapers should have editorial onluions of their own. I believe that I must put Theodore Roosevelt, Fourth, I place Judge uninfluenced by anything or anybody. Ren Lindsay, of Denver, because of his and their news columns should print great work in reforming the youth of

#### WEEDS OF IDLENESS

CHARLOT TE DAILY OBSERVER, JANUARY 12, 1906.

Two strangers were balted on sidewalk yesterday, looking at Mecklenburg Declaration monum They were admiring the cleverness the hornet's nest and the warning, "Let us alone." "If that declaration was a fact, then this little shaft is a shame," said one.

"And if it wasn't a fact it's a shame." added the other. "Yes," agreed the first speaker. "It's a shame, any way you take it."

actors.

Little Miss Marie Gonzales was out to see "The Runaways" the other night. She sat on her father's lap, and they had a good place, way up near the orchestra. She is not far from six matter of perpetual-motion political years old. Her fine head of golden hair was parted on the left side and caught

theatre except herself and the play-

took the treatment fairly, and as pre-scribed, and my reward is a complete cure, restoration to business, my fami-ly, and complete happiness. I am now governed by the same conditions which prevailed before taking the first drink. D. H. BUTNER. The grown people in her neighborswears is no gentleman," which pro-vokes The Sun to ask: "And what is than they did the show proper. They were amused and happy in her rap-turous happiness. When the chief

comedian came forward to the fooiin sympathy, and her rippling childish laughter was worth more to the play-

ers than the orchestra; it brought the house close together and softened and reply to the charges made by Poultney cheered every heart. She thought that

Bigelow against the canal commission. scene where the huge red rooster came out and danced was the funniest sort of thing. When that healthy looking woman was screaming and fainting the leather-fawed clown her, Miss Marie was at a loss for a moment as to whether it was trakedy, but it was too ridiculous for a woscaly lover, and her silvery peal of

laughter announced that she was on to the game. Her chiefest delight, howinstitution recognizes the monetar, value of the success of the farmer a ladder up against the tall, stringy and climbed it to kiss her. woman association and is willing to contribin an open letter to the district Demo-cratic executive committee asking for her head so low that the yellow hair wealth to the South and to the Piedute to the success of that undertaking all went wrong and fell over her face. mont section of the State. It is hoped She stretched her pink fingers wide apart and clapped her soft palms to-the city will follow the lead of the all went wrong and fell over her face, would seem to indicate that his most gether until it must have hurt. She Southern States Trust Company and had thought that when people got at no very distant date, the necessary grown they left off playing; she didn't funds for the support of the State or know before that men and women ganizateion will have been raised.

could be so much like "fool young uns. Her father went nigh to laugh him-

self to death with the delight of the thing. Strangers nudged one another and pointed their thumbs at the child, slily. She was a bond of friendship N. C. between them. When at last the curtain went down, and the footlights were turned off, and the lights in the house popped out. Miss Marle pulled proud of. people were there, too, and that many of them, pulling on their coats or starting up the aisle, were looking at

her with beaming eyes. She had idea of the joy she had been to them. accustomed as they were to the condescending nonchalance of glasses and the resigned, cold-eved stare of the Gibson girl. Her presence was like ozone. She might have gone behind the curtain and said. truth, to the players, what is so often said insincerely, "I was charmed." Acres 101

A member of the club stopped at the entrance yesterday to interview Willlam as to how he thinks chillun ought to be brung up. This is an unwelcome topic to William, in view of the fact garding the four really great men in reaching adolescence, gave his old daddy the slip and went to New York. m declined an interview on thi

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was parted on the left side and caught in a big red bow on the right. So far as she knew, there was nobody in the theatre except herself and the play-

Greensboro, N. C., Nov. 24, 1904.

If you have a friend who might be benefitted, please send names to the Keeley Institute, Greensboro, N. C.

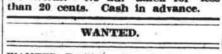
BANK CONTRIBUTES \$100.

uthern States Trust Company Gives This Sum to the Farmers for the Benefit of the State Organiz The committee of the farmers which is engaged in gathering funds for the support of the State organization is meeting with much success. Quite little sum has already been subscribe and there is the promise of much more. One of the notable donations of

the past week is that of the South-ern States Trust Company of \$106. This well known and popular financial

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The Observer has received a handsome bouquet of "Enchantress" car-nations, the product of the J. Van Lindley Nursery Company, of Pomona, These carnations are extremely large with large stems, some of which measure 22 inches in length. This a North Carolina raised flower i one that any nursery ought to PEOPLE'S COLU no The Observer will send A. D Messenger, without charge, to y place of business or residence advertisements for this colum with Phone A. D. T. Messenger Serv No. 45; or Observer, No. 78. All a vertisements inserted in this o umn at rate of ten cents per line six words. No ad. taken for is than 20 cents. Cash in advance.



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very best grade, price t	the yard\$1.50
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the yard	39c



umns an article which the preacher himself outlined, it would make his paper popular with the great religious denomis a bribe, no matter what form it may contest in which the hero of the Mer-

House. ficials may have been somewhat hasty in getting her out of the way, but that fact does not alter the general situation

all the legitimate news matter which The efforts of the administration to hush the matter up by giving out col- will interest their readers. When that is accomplished, the editor has done ored statements is almost as unworthy all that he may do with clean hands of it as the evident determination of the other side to make a mountain of and a clear conscience. Without these his comfort and prosperity cannot ena mole-hill in this convection it is quite amusing to note the heat with dure

which one of the officials dented that

a negro measurer took hold of Mrs. The Rock Hill, S. C., Record should Morris. If he was a respectable negro give out some information regarding and acting in the line of his duty, it that reporter for which it has been is the ophics, of the administration, advertising- whether it has secured that he is an good as anybody so why him, and if so, where he came from deny that he took part in ejecting the The discussion occasioned by the hill of particulars in the case is still going lady

take up the time of Congress, and opponents of the admonstration can car-

tainly find other arguments of more ernor was quickly settled in Virginia well magnate. soundness upon which to attack it. by the election of former Governor Montague to the chair of constitu-

According to a conception of The tional and international law in Rich-New York Evening Post, the recent mond College, If the ex-Governor landslide at Haverstraw, N.Y. by which a chagen see more houses where thrown into a savey foot plican discard contradulated on the selection. a score of lives has a so the result of

makes as good a professor as he did Chief Executive the college is to be

the greed of last manufacturers when The announcement of Mr. Williams stist with the ville that, as the Philippine fariff bill is a lagers for fifteen years distinguisters, such toward free trade with the latmonsibility for the box of life, howeve ands, he could not consistently ater, rests upon the residents of the compt to defeat it is an agreeable one doomed streets themselves, who were it is high time we were done with the warned in simple time to vacate. They pulley of opposing things because they would have thought that the courts of are favored by those on the other side New York would have lode d after the for herause they do not go as far as rights of its diligens better than it did, we desire

In this case, but the negligence of the villagers thems lies is not surplising. The strike sentiment seems to be that is humbe out the

Lexington quitting work Wednesday A Louisiana member of the House op- on a demand for shorter hours or moses the pending Philippine tariff bill higher wages. Sirikes among Southbecause of fear of rice competition. In ern mill operatives have up to this order to be consistent this member time been rare, but it is not unlikely chould advocate a measure that would that they will become more numerous keep North Carolina and South Caro- if the mills continue to operate on full and deep appreciation to the chief is rice-growers from competing with time. The efforts to-organize these se of his State. The Philippines people into unloss has, however, met are in really just as much a part of with but little success. the United States-and more's the pity

- as Louisiana or any other State, and should be so treated.

The death of William Rainey Harper, president of Chicago University, is to be deploted. He was a renowned assisted in fighting reducator and business man and while an increase in personal property other day. Due to their efforts the actual was supposed to foster a good than stocks, bonds, money on hand. my of the fool ideas that emanated etc., of \$30,295,511. The real estate as- values rom his institution, his death is a loss the country.

seems that it remained for Sena-D. Rockefeller followed with \$2,500, ions to bring forth a reply 000; Russell Sage, \$2,000,000; E. Matlida the Republican side of the Senate Zeigler, widow of the late William etion with criticism of the ad-Zeigier, the baking powder man, was ration. The North Carolina assessed at \$1,000,000; William K. Vanhas a habit of locating the derbilt went on at \$1,000,000, and Alice a Republicans' armor when he G. Vanderbilt at the same amount, \$1,-660,000. Such figures stup one.

this country. Every man to his own notion, foolish though some of them may be

Governor Cummins, of Iowa, in his message to the Legislature, says the here. long and short haul" clause should be abolished along with the issuance of free masses. "Long and short haul!" how these words take us back to the

time when the Hon, Marion Butler was engaged in denouncing "both the old parties" and crying calamity in a loud voice from every stump in North Carolina. By the by, it ould be interesting to know what the for-

regulation since he has become an oll The question of utilizing an ex-Gov-

> There seems to be a shortage of dat. rallway cars in all parts of the country, or at least the supply is not keeping pace with the demand of traffic. Wall Street Summary prints a The dispatch from Chicago to the effect

that the roads centering there and in or a nomad; he is anchored. St. Louis "are crowded to the full limit of their respective capacities on every livision, and the turn of the year, if judgment was illustrated Wednesday anything has brought more tonnage into sight" The dispatch goes on to "Southern rallroads are suffering in equal measure with the Eastrn and Western lines, and some of these roads could use twice the numher of cars and engines they possess if they had them." The evidence is that of the curious gradually began moving despite their efforts to improve general nearer.

specifing, 49 bands of a cotton mill at able to keep pace with the demands of conditions the railroads have been unthe country in recent years

### A CARD OF THANKS.

The Southern Cotton Oll Company begs to publicly express their thanks and unembers of the Charlotte fire department, the management and employes of the Atherton Mills; the management of the D. A. Tompkins management of the Charlotte Consolidated Construction Company, and ures to convey an adequate idea of their employes; and to many indihow immense New York is. The tax viduals. and last, but not least, to commissioners of the city have given the faithful employes of the company

who, by their zealous and heroic an increase in personal property, other day. Due to their efforts the actual loss is small compared with the total values at risk. Respectfully, at risk. sessment shows a net increase of \$480,-

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ou are invited to a Union Barac First Baptist Church

Monday evening, January 15th, at eight o'clock Bring a lady All young men's and young ladies' Sunday School classes In the city,

subject "But here's supp'n' I'll show you," he compromised, drawing a legal document from his breast pocket. "Take a peep at dat 'ar."

Dat 'ar was a deed in fee simple to a tot in the city of Charlotte, the consideration, \$250, being in hand, paid by William and receipt of same acknowledged and confessed

"When I goes to de city," by which he meant Greensboro, "I'll tote dis I wants to show it to my young mistis.

"You want her to know you're livin on your own ground, ch?" "Dat's de idy!" he cried, bending low to chuckle. "Dat's de egzac ldy. Den wants de young mistis to know de ol' nigger is takin' care er hisse'f

I been 'have, sah. You knows dat, dat I been 'have. 'Stid er enemies, i gut frien's." "Who is your young mistis?" "Oh, dat's jis' wut I calls 'er. I jis

calls 'er young mistis, to keep fum mer Populist thinks of railroad rate mixin' 'er wid my ol' mistis. She ain't young, to say young, at all. She's 'bout de same age as me. Oh, but we is de stock er people! We is de quality folks. Apybody fum de city 'll tell you

He stowed the deed carefully next his heart, a freeholder! If there were ever any doubts that William is a good citizen, this incident should set the them; for a love of the soll goes always hand in hand with good citizenship. William is nevermore a gypsy

-8\* +8\* +8\* How much we rely on other people's at the blg fire. It was well known that JOB printing office for sale; well equip-ped in every way; best North Caro-lina town; bargain. Address Printing Office, care Observer. thousands of gallons of oil were stored somewhere in the burning building or its adjuncts, and at first the throngs

that poured to the scene from every car and milk-wagon and laundry ambulance and on foot, stood aloof, wondering under their breath to one another if the place was going to explode. The newsboys and other "They must know the thing

is safe," argued the spectators farth-So they moved up a peg. A er back. freight frain backed right through the furious flames, coupled on two oll

street

cars, and drew them, their wood-work blazing, to safety. That was very reassuring, and the mob crowded 50 paces forward. Then the firemen climbed upon the roof of an adjacent wareroom, its own eaves beiching smoke, and thrust their hose right through the flery windows. There was no call for them to take that risk in a wellnigh hopeless fight unless they knew that no explosion was eminent. Company, and their employes; the The mob moved forward with confi-"If it does explode," said a dence. waggish fellow, "I don't much mind being killed along with so many other That is the mob spirit; what the French, so happy in their coinage of phrases, call "I' esprit du corps."

J. C. M.

Charlotte Boy in Europe.

Charlotte Boy in Europe. His friends in Charlotte will be interested to learn that Mr. Brandt Asbury, of Charlotte, is living in London, Eng, Mr. Asbury has been connected with the American Tobacco Company for about five years, being stationed at Durham, New York and Havana, Cuba, during this time. A few weeks ago he was transferred to the European branch, or the British-American Tobacco Company. He will be stationed in London several months and then will probably spend some time in Germany. Before his roturn to the States he will probably serve his concern in India.

dress Box 206, Lumberton, N. C. WANTED-A pharmacist to take charge of drug business. Box 121, Taylorsville.

WANTED-One young Holestein bull and Deven heifer; must be thorough bred. J. D. L. Sampson, Yadkinville, N. C.

WANTED-Two good farm hands; white; good home and good wages for respon-sible men. S. W. C., care Observer.

WANTED-A young man about seventee years old to work in office. Apply b mail only. Liddell Company. WANTED-Harnes makers; steady wor

all year around; good wages. Addre P. O. Bex 172, Hampton, Va.

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WANTED Registered druggist, must be sober, experienced and not afraid of work; single man preferred; good posi-tion for right man. Address, "Trional," care Observer

WANTED-For U. S. Army, aple-bodied unmarried men, between ages of 2 and 35, citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can 35, cliffens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For in-formation apply to Recruiting Officer, 18 West Trade St., Charlotte, N. C.; 40 Pat-ton Ave., Asheville, N. C.; Kendail Build-ing. Columbia, S. C., or Bank Building, Hickory, N. C.

MISCELLANEOUS

YOUNG lady desires board in nice refined intelligent honie in good town where she would likely secure a small music class. Address J., care Observer,

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