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Every Day in the Year.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1906.

JAMES J. HILL ON OUR FOREIGN TRADE.

James J. Hill, the great railroad Mr. Hill takes the position that these, both present and prospective, are the reverse of encouraging "This," he to be had, enormous in the aggregate forbid it to enter that field as a perin the future. Mr. Hill continues:

First, the tariff. It is impossible to build up a large and lasting market for our manufactured products under a high protective tariff on imports. This is not the immutable rule that there can be no who wish to sell are not also willing to countries. No market can be held for manufactured products under such conditions.

The efforts of industrial organization writer, who cites therman manufac-

"Looking only at the magnitude of the possible market for America in the vantage of position and the statistics of Oriental traffic in the total, without analyzing these into their elements, people ulated themselves upon a possibility as if time giving heartiest support to all those policies which would do most to make restigution impossible. The one thing that we are in a position to give to our

do It. Like every other describe thing. presents it, to get roll of banding and worst that has been charged against perire the imagination, to know exactly Wirz and only so admitting it-that poldetermine for themselves whother or not for the terrible sufferings the Andersonthis is a thing the wish to do That

the obstacles in the way of our trade expansion, he is most assuredly on the entire matter. elemers we must also buy from them, and this we cannot do to any great exiff is in existence. When we reach the folly of the system will be revealed in all its hideousness.

And now our friend Jake Newell is challenging the right of Congressman this district. It seems that the only Republican Congressman from North rempent of the powers that be.

lved at Cape Elizabeth, a distance of derful and mysterious force.

James W. Osborne, Esq., formerly of his connection with important cases. Just now Messrs. Osborne and Jerome are arrayed on opposite sides of the notable case involving that notorious publication, Town Topics, which is apparently nothing less than a tool of blackguards by which money is extorted from the rich upon threats to print unpleasant and even damaging things about them. Curious as it seems, that great and good man, Jerome, is placed in the position of defending this publication, while Osborne is prosecuting it and laying bare its infamous policy with all the energy that generally characterizes his movements. True, the district attorney cannot help himself, and would in all likelihood be glad to do otherwiseprobably he would rather begin prosecution of the insurance grafters, about which he has talked much but

brought against Norman Hapgood, editor of Collier's Weekly, by Justice because of the publication of a story to the effect that he was connected with District Attorney Jerome must go through the form of prosecuting Hapblackmailing methods. As in most not the defendant is really on trial. | tend to reflect on the German ruler. Judging by the evidence so far offered, men, recently contributed to The New abled to escape through a legal techni-York Times an interesting article on cality, it would seem to be the district oring to defend

accomplished apparently nothing.

pensary, and in reply we get the following from our most agreeable con-

"Jacks township is bounded on the they affect our trade relations with ditions newspaper, and on the north by yet. We wonder if there is any one ful to the end (of the dispensary), now nearing. Over it the ghost of Sardis Alfinnce travels and through it stalks, Time was when all resolutions except those from Lisbon and Goshen Hill Al. Hill, of New York, bances originated in Sardis. In those State Bar Association for a decision days the Wall street influence generally as to whether free interchange of products where those polled from 7 to 9 to 11 votes, against 156 Treasury, or something better, and 'the buy, but because the economic effect of best solution of the whiskey question. fairly earned every dollar that was the tariff is an accession of cost of pro-duction which disables competition. The Now in course of time two of the minor-paid to me. I never received from the ity died. Hence when the ever rebellious Equitable Society any moneys whattariff makes high prices at home. It and wholly contumations Newherry Obkeeps them if not as high abroad, at
server predicted that Jacks township
Mr Hill was long in politics and many ever vigitant and loyal Laurensville Herrulling challenge. The civilized world charged that he is not straight in of Beattie's Minstrel: looked upon The Newberry Observer as to reduce hours, multiply the number heside itself. Nevertheless, Jacks townof employes and increase wages all at ship voted madly, wantonly and reckless Observer and a dry era, and the 'hant' of Sardis Allance is athirst. Such are the berrid facts."

be found later on that we do not yet

who leap before they look have congrat- opposing the proposition recently put tiaffic to the Orient at a lower price than' monument would perpetuate memories receive any protection from the govern- In reply the Richmond paper neatly turns the tables on the unnamed four-

will tell. As to pointing out some of hungry in the midst of plenty. It were all others it can be said that two with a novel, offering to recommend 20 better, however, that we forget the wrongs do not make a right,

tent so long as our high protective tar- are advocating the passage of a law to factories for long periods, then the Sing prison. The idea, which has been Blackburn to hold up nominations in deplorable spectacle often presented

Carolina is by some means enabled to memory of the late Dr. Rumple by the give the faithful a good deal of trouble suspension of exercises at Livingstone ver after they have secured the en- College (colored) during the funeral at Salisbury. The incident was in marked contrast to that of the students of family have the heartfelt sympathy of A wireless telegraph message from an Alabama negro college who quit the dry dock Dewey was recently re- institution because of the employment of a Southern white man as farm suut 3,600 miles. The best former rec- perintendent. Unlike some of the nesons 2,500 miles. There seems to gro colleges in the South, Livingstone no limit to the possibilities of this has a colored president and a colored faculty and they do good work.

Charlotte, and recently defeated in the by steam power at Ormond, Fig. race for district attorney for New Tuesday. This is but little less than York county, by Mr. Jerome, continues two miles a minute and makes a railto figure before the public by reason of | road fiver seem slow in comparison.

The "wets" are said to be leading an agitation for higher license or a dispensary in Sambury. They must have an eye single to the fluancial end of the business, which would be improved by the adoption of either of the two

The finding that a supposed victim of hazers at a Mississippi college is still alive naturally put a stop to a grand jury investigation of his supposed death. Recent events have tended to make such stories appear reason-

contract seems to be gaining ground. whether a private concern big enough to undertake a task of such magnitude that certain parts of the work might be profitably delegated to private con-

Town Topics. Being a criminal charge, of Hon. Poultney Bigelow as the man fence of the vile publication and its lege acquaintance." This is not disases of this kind, the complainant and The News-Scimitar meant it, but does

therefore the charges he made against patch that a bill which is in the main to prosecuting those he is now endeav- bill will be in when it gets through

January, to make ready. This is the south by The Newberry Observer, a se- 25th of January and it is not ready directions; she is wiser as a wholesome The Laurensville Herald, which is faith- who can tell why. A great many peo-

It is a dull day indeed when New Him who ne'er listened to the voice of We are under many obligations to character have recently been printed our Charleston friend for his explana- about these notables. Mrs. Green ten-

derstand what these conditions are, to administration of Union surgeons. Advisor Republicans are half right while Oh, pshaw!

J. G. TARWATER SUICIDES.

In Fit of Temporary Insanity War-Business Man Takes His

suggested in this State on more than the head. He was one of Warrenton's most prominet business men. 'Overwork had resulted in graetly depressing him and this is thought to have been the cause of the attack of men-tal aberration, during which he committed the rash act. His death has cast a gloom over the entire community. Mr. Tarwater was one of moving spirits in promoting the new largely increasing the business of the community. He will be greatly, missed in the business and social life of town. He was an excellent man and had many friends. His bereaved

all the people in the community. The secret of successfully ridding the system of a cold is a thorough evacuation of the bowels. Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar does this— Liquid Cold Cure, drives all cold out of the system Best for Coughs, Croup, etc. Sold by King's Drug Co.

WEEDS OF IDLENESS

as the exhibitions of women's feet and the award of prizes for the most shapely or Trilbyesque, have had their day. Que Vadis, which came across the seas able even though the victims receive in fact no serious hurts.

The idea of digging the canal by contract seems to be gaining ground. brings us to the conclusion that either most of these men is past.

function at Indianapolis, he referred to himself as standing in "the white light" of fame. His book, When Knighthood in its mind between fame and fashion, precocity, what intimate information

of the life of the reign of Louis what a glorious and rapid succession of ducomplications and love and the original Hepburn measure for the fireworks! It was-the past tense is regulation of railroad rates has been employed after thought-a cracking good story, for a man of fifty, to say older than Bryant, when he wrote Thanatopsis. What was to be her destiny? Ah, it was thrilling to speculate about! But, Bertha Runkle? inquires the "modern" reader. The name somehow seems familiar. What has become of her? Do not the literary bulletins report things about her? Whom did she marry and where does she dwell? No one knows. She, as a public property, is as the songs of ye terday: The wind has blown her all For the short flickers of fiction Western Railroad had made provision from her that one sees in the magafor this by October 15th. The South- zines once in a while, very indifferent fiction, do not count. She was doubtless sensible enough to see that happiness was more nearly possible in other housewife and a happy, simple mother.

This Bookman devotes two pages to pictures of the six authors of last year's best sellers, three of them women, Mrs. Humphry Ward, Alice Hegan Rice, and Katherine Cecil Thurston, and the other three, Thomas Dixon, Jr., George Barr McCutcheon and Robert Hichens. Mr. Dixon's picture occupies, virtually, connection a full page, the other two men being was a stuck in at oblique corners. He is represented as seated, pad and pencil in Don't you suppose this makes Charles "For sorrow's crown of sorrow

Is remembering happier things." the "white light" to the dusk of his rough things have been said about him law office, looks from the triumphal half-tone of Thomas Dixon to his so

Not equally oppressive is to all:

praise The silence of neglect can ne'er ap-

group having been photographed pre-sumably at the recent banquet tendered the managing editor. There are ninety-nine men in the picture, two or three gray-beards and the rest young. says they are not all in the picture. What, considering all the mysteries of the photograph, one cannot keep out of business manager, printer, reporter, mailing clerk, wood-boy and everything the linotype has superseded and whom The Banner employes per diem, knowing what morning will find him missing. cities, but not of our blessed rural re-gions, that "The days undoubtedly have gone when readers entirely sub-Oklahoma as one ordinated the newspaper to its as was the case when people talked not of the Tribune or Herald or Times or Arizona and New or the elder Bennett or Dana had said position of Mr. Lord in the picture, Democrats and insur- M. Laffan, who is only the proprietor.

Talking about the Bookman, in its resume of 1905, it says: "Then, too, there is more evidence of the individu-A writer must tell his or her own story, for the novel made to rethen there could be no Revolution school or the Rural or B'Closh school, or the After the Methed of Dumas school, is no longer in de about this is evidenced by a personal the most successful novelists of that or 30 volumes on the techique of the novel! It woul seem that those written by recipe can't be distinguished from the ingenuous ones. The fact is that the novel of the day is made to lie pretty much on a Procruscian bed, and the ancient and beautiful liberty which old Thackeray appropriated of wandering along with Pendennis, without rething but the author's whim, is a glory that is forever gone from Literature

CASE NEARING END.

Government Will Rest to Sample Case To-Day and Alf Evidence Will be in by Saturday Night—No Sen-sational Developments.

Special to The Observer.

Greensbore, Jan. 24-One more day will complete the taking of testimont for the government in the case on trial that the case of the case Special to The Observer. for the government in the case on trial in Federal Court, charging George W. Samuels with making false reports of destruction of distilleries while serving as a revenue officer, it is understood that the defense will introduce special witnesses in which case the taking of evidence will not be finished before Saturday evening. There, were no sensational developments in today's proceedings, Eighteen or 20 governments witnesses testified regarding the operation of the distilleries of McEwen and others, in Wilkes county, before and after the reported raids of the revenue officers.

One looking over the general resume of literary "success" in the year 1905, as derived from The Bookman's month-ly lists of the "aix best selfers," and considering the oblivion of those which were the best selfers only two or three years ago, is inclined to spring again the old ironical question. What is fame? This writer has in his book case a copy of Trifby, marked, "A Souvenir." As such it is richly worth the price and the pains of preserving it the novel that was so amazing a success that only half a dozen years ago its author is reported to have been bored to death—literally—by the influx of revenue from it. Hardly is it remembered at all now. Even the sundry vegues to which it gave rise, such as the exhibitions of women's feet and

All newspaper readers will remember how signally Charles Major reversed his popularity—as signally, almost, as Dewey reversed his—when, at some Was in Flower, was the leading seller of the day, and yet the big, apparently gullible public showed the distinction when, with a great roar of laughter from ocean to ocean, it pooh-poohed Charles Major out of court and has never let him come back. The marvel of the country a few years ago was Berthan Runkle, author at seventeen years, of the Helmet of Navarre. What

Perhaps Charles Major returned from date stenographer and mutters the lines

'And yet the languor of inglorious

peal.

Another thing in this Bookman is a picture of "the men of the "Sun"," the WANTED-Registered druggist; single Ninety and nine! And the Bookman find to do with such a force? Studying else, except the transient hobo whom

to-day went to the Senate the fo Joseph W. Howard, Greenvi Virginia-T. B. Finstein, East Rad

Goldsboro; Cyrus P. Frazier, Greens

Ptomaine Poisoning Case Results in Demand for Meat Inspector. Special to The Observer.

High Point, an. 24.-Since the wholesale poinsoning, from eating meat, at the home of Mrs. A. S. Melton, the matter of having a meat inspector for the city is being seriously discussed. This would throw a safeguard around the dealer and, at the same time, protect unsuspecting people from suffering and probable death, in case of ptomaine poisoning. maine poisoning.

Clot on Brain Causes Horrible Death.

Special to The Observer. High Point, Jan. 24.-Mr. Farlow, a young man living in the southern part of the city, died a horrible death yesterday. For several weeks the young man has been in a pitable plight, suffering from a clot on the brain. At times it took the combined strength of two men to hold the unfortunate man in his bed. He was in one of his terrible agonies when death

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

The Observer will send A. D. T. Messenger, without charge, to your place of business or residence for advertisements for this column. Phone A. D. T. Messenger Service, No. 45; or Observer, No. 78. All advertisements inserted in this column. umn at rate of ten cents per line of six words. No ad. taken for less than 20 cents. Cash in advance.

WANTED—Competent stenographer in wholesale house at Salisbury, N. C.; good salary; permanent position; ref-erences required. Address "C," care Ob-server Office.

WANTED-Experienced competent dou-ble entry book-keeper in wholesale house at Sallsbury, N. C., permanent posi-tion; good opportunity for right man; references required. Address "C" care Observer Office.

WANTED—Position as electrician or station tender; have had five years ex-perience at Westinghouse and other places. Address E. B. S., care Observer.

WANTED — A book-keeper who is accurate; swift and willing to assist in general office work; good job to right man; address in own handwriting, giving experience; references and salary required. The Ledger, Gaffney, S. C.

WANTED—Drug store; will consider propositions confidentially at once to purchase good drug business. Address Pharmacetine, Equitable Pharmacy, Atlanta. Ga.

WANTED-Board or rooms by young couple; no children. Answer "Office, care Observer. WANTED-At once, swift compositor; must understand setting ads. and mak-ing up. Catawba News, Newton, N., C.

WANTED—A competent superintendent to take charge of a furniture factory manufacturing case goods. Address Oak-land Mfg. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C. WANTED—Competent book-keeper; good job to the right man. Addresss "Job," care Observer.

WANTED—A boy for drug store; not under 15 years of age; a good position for the right boy. Apply Observer Office.

wanth before reliable; short hours, 7 to 9 work very easy; ideal place for young man wanting experience; central location; population 10,000; address with reference, "Blue Mass," care Observer.

WANTED-A second-hand, 30 H. P. portable boiler on skids; give best price and discription. Continental Chair Co., Mebane, N. C.

WANTED-Board in private family by young man; best of references furnish-ed. "B.," care Observer.

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.

FOR SALE-Two mules, weight 1,200 lbs each. J. E. Thomas, R. F. D., No. 5 Charlotte.

Salisbury, for spot cash; other interests. Chas. Arey, Salisbury, N. C.

FOR SALE—Cheap, all bargains: one 60 H. P. Center Crank Engine; 1 20 H. P. Center Crank Engine; 1 12 H. P. Center Crank Engine; 2 12 H. P. Vertical Bollers; 1 40 H. P. Return Tubular Boller, All thoroughly overhauled and in good condition. Prices and terms, write to Durham Iron Works, Durham, N. C.

FOR SALE-Good horse, suitable for de livery. A. M. Herron, R. F. D., No. 3.

FOR BALE—Two good 36" Atherton pickers; replaced by 40" machines. Fidelity Mfg. Co., Charlotte, N. C.

MISCELLANEOUS.

LAW LIBRARY FOR SALE—The entire law library of the late F. H. Whitaker, consisting of a complete set of N. C. reports from No. 1 to lil. inclusive, N. C. Digests, miscellaneous collection of text books, codes, acts of Assembly, etc., is for sale. Write for printed list. Mrs. F. H. Whitaker, Milton, N. C.

BARRED ROCKS—Entire lot fine stock (for sale cheap, P. L. Hennessa, Shelby, N. C. \$1.500 TO LEND on first-class security, "T.," care Observer.

I'M LEAVING Charlotte, offer for sale my elegant, modern home, Elizabeth Heights, S. R. Jacobs, 'Phone 592. LARGE WHITE CELERY. Sarratt &

SPECIAL SALE Suits reduced, formally \$30 to \$45, now \$22.50 to \$30; material and work quaranteed R. E. Davidson & Fog Merchant Tailors.

26 MULES POR SALE, Cheap, Call at 222 East Trade street.

IF YOUR GROCER hasn't the famous Muskegon Buckwheat Flour, call 'phone No. 27.



50 pairs \$3.50 and \$4.00 North Carolina Blankets, damaged in making, go to-day at the Mill End price of

About 350 pairs more of North Carolina Blankets, some cheaper and some much finer, that are also slightly damaged, in 10, 11 and 12 quarter, go at Mill End prices.

One lot of Bamboo and Oil Cloth School Satchels, Mill End price

Hair Brushes

One lot fine Hair Brushes, worth 35c to 50c, Mill End price

One lot of this favorite tooth wash, sells everywhere at 25c, price at this sale

Rogers 1847 Table Spoons

Two lots of these well-known 1847 Table Spoons, worth \$4.50 and \$5.00 a set, price at this sale for set of 6, \$2.75 and \$3.00

One lot hand-painted China in all fancy shapes. worth \$2.50 to \$5.00 each, choice at this

Carpet Department

Our entire line of handsome druggets have been greatly reduced for the Mill End Sale and the many sales we have made are proof that we are offering some nice bargains:

Pro-Brussels and Wool Ingrain 9x12 Rugs. \$7,95.
Tapestry-Brussels \$x12 Rugs
\$13.90 to \$14.95.
All-Wool Smyrna 9x12 Rugs \$18.50.
Two-Piece Velvet 9x12 Rugs \$21.06.
Imitation Oriental 9x12 Rugs \$23.00.
Beautiful Axminster 9x12 Rugs Best Quality Wilton 9x12 Rugs \$23.00 to \$31.00.

Best Quality Wilton 9x12 Rugs \$36.00.

A beautiful line Wool and Fiber \$x12 Rugs \$10.95.

Smaller sizes in Wiltons Wool and Fiber to match all \$x12 Rugs at Mill-End prices.

Great reduction on all Carpets, Rugs, Curtains, etc. Elevator-3rd Floor.

All goods are cash, none on approval, and no express or freight paid on goods at Mill End price.

