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SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1908.

GATIONS IN CONGRESS.

CHANGES IN SOUTHERN DELE-

Confederate soldier, by Jefferson Davis, whom The Nashville, Tenn. American has declared "a low, vulgar demagogue of the most disgusting type," has created a great deal of comment. It is generally regarded as another instance of the decline in the type of men sent to the Senate by the South. The Little Rock, Ark., Gazette. which apparently knows Senator-elect Davis well, says of him:

"He is thoroughly democratic in speech manner and action, and is surcharged with personal magnetism.

"He makes the people think he is per secuted for their sake, and stands betwen them and oppression

"He appeals to the human element "He cunningly paints things to his liking and ingeniously and unscrupulously turns them to his advantage.

"He continuously does violence truth is the suggestion of falsehood.

incidents in issue.

"He appropriates credit for about everything creditable.

"He has a powerful machine "He has not met his match."

The Charleston News and Courier regards this as "an accurate word picture of the successful demagogue who is to succeed Senator Berry, a very worthy man, who has served his the high place to which he has been elevated, but because the people of Arkansas have gone down to his level."

"There has been much discussion from quality of the South's representation at soldiers seem to overcome the Washington. It cannot be said truly that struction." Soldiers of almost there has been any improvement either in the ability or character of such representation. Without detracting anything from Mr. Tillman on account of his ability, which is admittedly high, or his inthink that it is too much to say that he cannot be fairly compared with Wade Hampton as a typical representative of what is best in the history and achievements of South Carolina. No one will say, upon reflection, that Irby, or Mc-Laurin, or Latimer could be in any sense compared with Butler. The Hills and the Gordons and the Browns have passed out of public life in Georgia, Vance and Ransom have been succeeded by Simmons and Overman in North Carolina, Money has taken the place of Lamar, of Missis sippl. Stone, of Missouri, rattles around in the seat once filled by Vest. And now Davis is to take the place of Herry."

Ransom being succeeded by Simmons not be out of place. The Democratic party, be it said to its credit, kept Vance in the Senate until his death, and Senator Ransom retired only when the party was defeated by the Republican and Populist fusionists, Senators, the former taking Vance's unexpired term and the latter succeeding Ransom. These Republican and the American starts out to-day. Populist Senators were defeated by Mears, Simmons and Overman, both of whom have made good records durto assail our Charleston contemporary's general proposition-we rather try, seree with it-but only feel that the above explanation is needed.

The Charleston News and Courier "I have went to Charlotte on that train' is a sentence used by a Charlotte fournalist and quoted with malignant gles by the Hon. Kimsey O. Huskey, of Cherokee, in The Gaffney Ledger. Mr. diey's criticism is not well founded. Thave went to Charlotte is strictly correct according to the idiom of the North lina language. 'I think you should in to conjugate the little verb go, Mr. Huskey tells the journalist, but Mr. Huskey should bear in mind that are fluctuated, not conjugated in orth Carslins, and all moods and tenses are reciprocal and interchangeable in that to Commonwealth. Example:
we have went into Charlotte we
t gone feeling."
hope this feeling on the part of

contemporary from Tillmandom is prompted by the fact that Char-te has no dispensary,

THE SUNDAY OBSERVER. ver will print in its supnday morning a reproducion of the world's most famous painting, Rubeus' "The Descent from the Cross." The cut was made from a photograph of the original painting in the cathedral at Antwerp, where it was secured by Mrs. William H. Overman, of Salisbury, and she has given a faithful and interesting description of this magnificent work of art. There will be a feast of good things be-

per. Among them may be mentioned, "An Easter Hymn," by John Charles McNelli; the first instalment of the fascinating story of Wall street, "The Golden Flood," by Edwin Lefevre; 'An Easter Offering." by Martha Mc-Culloch Williams, etc. In short, the Easter edition will be the most ambitious issue since the much-talkedof Christmas edition.

The Montgomery Advertises says: "Replying to a doubt expressed by The dvertiser as to the early advent of a uccessful flying machine The Charlotte observer remarks that 'when the locomo ive was first exploited people ridiculed the idea of traveling at the rate of nalogous. The locomotive was to run on a track on the earth, not through the atmosphere. What is more to the point, the railway was an untried experiment and had not to its discredit a record of almost innumerable failures. People were somewhat justified in doubting what had had by seven of the clock, and it must never been tried and the fact that their be of such and such a size. Now, doubts were eventually dispelled does not argue that another project which has is no matter of wooing now, but of been tried so often and falled will soon command, and if you come not smilbeen tried so often and falled will soon be successful. The recent sad death of Paul Nocquet is but an added example to the many on record. True, his death did not result from the fall of his balloon, but that the latter fell is additional proof of the uncertainty of aerial naviga-

Oh, come now, let's keep things straight. We had no reference to a Nocquet, but to a real flying machine something that will navigate the air sides the "fall" of the Frenchman's balloon was not accidental, but was brought about by the aeronaut himself. We're going to fly-just wait and

A Pittsburg dispatch represents An drew Carnegie as being so wrathy over the Atlanta kissing story that he tell the truth about the incident and blames it all on Mrs. J. M. Eichberg The letter is as follows:

"Mr. Carnegie was holding a reception in the Carnegie library at Atlanta and a great crowd of people was filing past him, shaking hands and offering their felicita tions. Two well-dressed women stopped moral maxim that the suppression of and after exchanging some bantering compliments, one of them put her hands "He audaclously and impudently relies on the astonished laird's shoulders and my legs a block or two, and will be Christ satisfied every claim of God on the public's lack of information about kissed him. This act was quickly followed by the next woman in the line, who seemed to be the first woman's friend Mr. Carnegle blushed and laughed and hymn out of the void until we get these then raising his hands in good natured but firm protest checked any further at tempts at osculation."

And now it is absolutely certain that the Iron Master is in his dotage.

Robert Underwood Johnson, assortposterous proportions, filter into evhave taken place in recent years in the biles, carriages and horses. Only the overcome any difficulty that is not insurmountable. In time of calamity dustry, which has been great, we do not of war. They are a great institution

> A Federal judge in Texas has deelded that Chinamen cannot be de-Department of Commerce and Labor. and that they are entitled to a court law or not, this decision seems to be an equitable one, and if it holds, will doubtless put a stop to what appears to be rather high-handed proceedings.

> It is said that John D. Rockefeller will build a \$1,000,000 palace for his Decality, but relatively it is not such the building, reckoning his profits at \$40,000,000 per year. It is as if a man with a \$5,000 income should decide to give away something like \$110.

The baseball season is again upon us. The college teams have been playwho chose Pritchard and Butler as ing for some time, but two of the professional leagues began Thursdaythe National and the Southern-and

Of 133 deaths in the District of Co lumbia last week, 29 were due to ing the rather brief time they have pneumonia. This is in keeping with served in the Senate. We do not mean the idea that Washington has about the worst weather in the entire coun- like the Jewish maidens to one anoth-

> "Charlotte is perhaps honest in the belief that if Mr. Cleveland does not attend her celebration be will miss a big thing. -Imrham Herald. No bellef about it.King; it is an ac

> had an eye to business when they went to Canada in order to keep out

> of Uncle Sam's hands. Florida Towns to Wage United War on Mosquito,

Tampa, Fla., April 13.--At a meet Tampa, Fla., April 13.—At a meeting of the authorities of Tampa, West Tampa, Fort Brooke, Tampa City and the county of Hillsbourough at the board of trade rooms this afternoon steps were taken toward organising a municipal sanitary league of the State of Florida, one of the main objects of which is to wage war on mosquitoes. Dr. W. B. Weedon, of this city, was elected temporary president. A call will be issued to the authorities of other cities to meet here at an early date and form a permanent organisation.

WEEDS OF IDLENE

braced back to the very tip of its pencil-pad on your knee, and, with the task in hand of contriving an Easter It hymn of so many lines and such a preacribed length to fit into an insiast itie space barred by iron, looked out on the street at the current and counters current of men, women, and babies, you would know what the "spring fever" is and why it carries in tow such a troop of synonyms. A delicious lang gorous, somnatic influence it is, aggravated by tobacco smoke and engendering dreams of hammocks and short stories full of dialogue. Objects fall upon the retins with pibtorial effect. That girl over the way with a white kimona and pale blue skirt has stood at her window between graceful curtains and gazed down on the street half an hour at the time, unconscious that I squinted across at her and associated her with the picture of an actress in a show window beneath her. If that little typewriter, shaded by the summery awning, has written a line today. I haven,t caught her at it. She is half fild, but that supine wrist, where one hand heave lively agreed to abide with us. The peace is to be distincted the great favor then this peace in the promise of our Saviour to give us peace to abide with us. The peace with the picture of a certain in the promise of our Saviour to give us peace to abide with us. The peace rockers, your feet over a table, a pencil-pad on your knee, and, with the task in hand of contriving an Easter

ing I will drag you and cuff you to complaisance. Let me first inform you somewhat about this Easter business: You need seek nothing new: whatever you can possibly say has been said a thousand times; if your mood is light, the Easter bonnet be your theme and the tripping tread of its wearer; if grave, then the old analogy between the annual resurrection in nature (which isn't really a resurrection at all, but a new growth) and the im-mortal hope of a resurrection from the grave, is all that is left you.

Now, sweet Muse, since it is to be styled a hymn, that lets the Easter We will dismiss from consideration the pink and white Evan-geline, prayer-book clasped to bosom on, according to Hoyle. As play-actors say, we will do "heavies." And, as a starter, how would this line

But before she may reply, here comes the boy with two letters, and of course the hymn must be patient. One, in a quaint, small, straight-line hand, from a pen-and-ink artist, encloses a spray yellow jassamine and says: found it in the woods to-day and I heard a mockinghird." The others say: "The children brought great bunches smelled exactly like those down by the old 'straight road'.'

O Miss Muse, will you take a seat back directly. Then, let's go upon the roofgarden and see if we can get away from that eternal girl at the jessamines and those honeysuckles under control.

So the spring fever takes you down to Jordan's, where they have come from the east, the west, the north, and the south, and have sat down together. counter, call for your "dope," and as that fellow in the song, who "won a mirror at the reflection of gossiping back-hand fashion, conceived and em-ployed by the Lady of Shalott. Surely it cannot be rude to ogle an image, a

mere reflection!
Then, when you stand on the square and look off in the four directions to where the maple leaves have begun to fleck the sidewalks and dapple the streets, you conclude that time was made for slaves and send a wireless message back to the Muse to sleep overnight on the Easter hymn and come back to-morrow. Out and fie on the Easter bymn and the little iron-bound space that awaits it!

Dr. Ezekiel Obadiah Sikes, who, when asked if he were allopathic r homeopathic, replied, simply, 'Yarbs," had no maxim of medicine except, "Give natur' what natur' calls If nature's craving happened to be out of season, then apply the "cy pres" doctrine, and suply is as near-ly as possible. He usually healed his patients under this doctrine; but he lost the case of Sal Toomer by feeding gourds to her when she craved melons out of season. But Sal might have died anyhow.

If Dr. E. O. Sikes' theory is a principle, then should all the world sleep through April. Young things sleep in order to gain healthful growth:

Maybe a man's mind is rejuvenated

very spring, and in its sappy condition would be injured by any strain. ike the fat weed that grows in shade. School children will back me here. They feel this way when the air in the room is full of yawns and chalk dust and shimmery lights. The farmer's poor boy, rising with the cockerow and rubbing his eyes and feeling as if he had been jerked out of a bottomless depth of oblivion and bliss, will hope for the extension of the maxim. The Histhroated girl, who sleeps whole afternoons anyhow, will not care for learning, so long as she enjoys its practice in advance. All the male population, if they gave nature what nature calls for, would join in a mighty nature calls for, would join in a mighty chorus, to the tune of Hlawatha, "Let the women do the work," to which the women in complaint would reply, like the Jewish maidens to one another, "Everybody works but father." But when you follow Dr. Zeke into the doctrine of "cy pres," and, when nature calls for sleep and sleep, for many interests, is out of season, apply the nearest remedy to it—which is death—then, like Sai Toomer, when gourds were fed her in place of melons, we begin to kick and scuffe, "Yet a little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to sleep."

s little folding of the hands to sleep: so shall thy poverty come as one that travelleth, and thy want as an armed

E. O. S. too far. Na-ture carries poisons as well as foods. As he is happier who prevents disease than he who finds himself compelled to fight it, so is he happier who tasks himself than he who waits for the "armed man" to task him. Girl at the window, get back to your plano; schoolboy, start again on plano; schoolboy, start again on "Arma virumque cano;" farmer lad, shake off your sleep; and I will slip upstairs, converted to my one preaching, take that Easter hymn by the borns and have it locked in its iron keep by seven of the clock. Oh, ho, ho! Get behind me. Dr. Zeke, thou luring flar, and tempt us not along the slope of our ewn inclination!

J. C. M.

summery awning, has written a line today. I haven,t caught her at it. She
is half hid, but that supine wrist,
where one hand hangs limply across
her machine, tells all. The messenger
boys have left their wheels to lean
against posts and pavement and would
hardly rouse themselves if the firebell struck.

But that Easter Hymn: it must be
had by seven of the clock, and it must
be of such and such a size. Now,
Muse, come hither, sweet witch! It
is no matter of wooing now, but of
is no matter of wooing now, but of
is no matter of wooing now, but of

"Is this peace your possession, brother? Is it yours, sister? If it is not it should be, for it is your privilege to have this peace as your heri-

How is this peace of God to be obtained? It is to be obtained in be-lieving and in no other way. Peace in believing. You may ask what is fath in God? It is simply the exer-cise of the same confidence, the same trust in God that we have in an earth-

When faith grasps the right sort of thing it is saving fath, but if it grasps the wrong thing it is not saving. When Saviour's garment and her faith went out to Him, she brought her faith in touch with the right object. She might have had the same faith and yet have touched some human being, and if she had done so, her faith would not have been saving faith. It is faith in Christ that makes faith saving faith. "Remember, it is not faith in a general Christ that saves the guilty sinner. It is faith in the crucified Sa-

viour that saves the guilty sinner, and Christ without the crucifixion could not have saved guilty sinners. His life could not have done it; His works crucifixion. It is a moral impossibil-ity that God should lie, and in all humility we say that God could not pardon guilty sinners without the cross of honeysuckies, wild violets, and blue of Jesus Christ. It would have been a moral impossibility for Him to save the guilty sinners had Jesus not died on the cross and thus removed every O Miss Muse, will you take a seat carrier between the guilty sinner and and rest? I must go down and stretch God's justice. On the cross Jesus upon the guilty sinner.

"And don't you become discouraged when those who would discourage you come to you and ask you to explain everything about the power of Jesus Christ to save by His death on the cross. I do not understand all about it, and you do not a understand all about it, and neither do the angels in heaven understand all about it, but we do know that Jesus by His death on the cross satisfied every claim of God upon us, and broke down every You take a seat at the jerk-water barrier, and that is enough for us you suck it through the straw (as did cified Saviour that saves us from sin. "But we are not to look to Jesus mother-in-law") you gaze into the for salvation alone, but we must look to Him for grace and strength, day maids and matrons in the quadrangle. by day. From Jesus Christ we re-It is all right to stare at them in this ceive grace just as we receive salvation and through that grace we shall come off more than conqueror through Him that loved us and hath given Himself for us.
"I commend to you this Saviour who
by His death on the cross has paid the

claim of God's justice upon us, and has saved us from sin. I commend Him to you through whom alone you can obtain that peace of God which passeth all understanding."

PERSONAL.

The Movement of a Number of People, Visitors and Others.

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Rev. Dr. Martin D. Hardin will return to the city to-night from Charleston, W. Va., where he has been spending a week, and will occupy his pulpit at the Second Presbyterian church to-morrow.

Mr. Otis K. Asbury, of Richmond, Va., is spending a few days in the city with relatives and friends.

Among the out-of-town people here yesterday were Messrs. Ed. Fewell and E. R. Rivers, of Rock Hill, S. C.

Messrs. E. H. Gibson and E. H. B. Gibson, of Laurinburg and Red Springs, respectively, were visitors in the city yesterday, being guests at the Buford.

Mr. Jake F. Newell was among the Charlotte people who went to Salisbury yesterday.

Mr. George C. Goodman, of Moores-ville, was a guest at the Buford yesterday. Col. W. B. Rodman spent yesterday at terday

terday was Mr. J. C. Watkins, of Greensboro.
Mr. J. F. Flowers spent yesterday at Gastonia and Dallas on business.
Mr. W. Sweney, of Monroe, spent yesterday in the city, staying at the Buford.
Mr. W. C. Lovejoy returned to the city yesterday morning after spending a few days at Haltimore, Md., on business.
Mr. William Allen, of Baltimore, Md., is spending Easter with his cousin, Mr. E. R. Preston.

Mr. R. M. Dulaney, of Johnston City, Tenn., is spending several days in the city, preparatory to going to Raleigh to assume charge of the branch office there of the Conservative Mutual Life Insurance Company, of this city.

Mr. J. W. Conway is spending several days in the North on business connected with the General Fire Extinguisher

Capt. T. F. Schley, of the United States army, will be the guest of Gen. T. R. Bobertson to-day and to-morrow.

Mr. B. C. Eley, Jr., of Baitimore, is in the city. Dr. D. A. Garrison, of Bessemer City, was a Charlotte visitor last night.
Mr. A. G. Mangum, of Gustonia, spent
yeatsrday in the city on business.
Mr. J. S. Cothran, of Atlanta, Ga., arrived in the city last evening and is stopping at the Southern Manufacturers'
Club.

Death of Bessemer City Man. Mr. Rufus Rollins, a well-known citizen of Bessemer City, Gaston country, died last Tuesday of blood poison from a wound received during the civil war. Mr. Rollins was about 70 years old, He left four sons, Messrs. R. R. George, John and Ragan Rollins, and a widow. He was a good man and had many friends in that section of the State.

VETERANS FOR NEW ORLEANS. Quartermanter C. B. Sikes leaves
Bunday week for New Orleans, La.,
to make all the necessary arrangements for the accommodation of the
party of veterans which is to attend
the reunion from Meckienburg county.
The party that will leave Charlotto
will consist of about 55 veterans and
will be under the direction, probably,
of Col. A. L. Smith, Capt. J. P. Sossamon, acting dommander not being
able to go. A. Pullman and a day
coach will be provided for the Charlotte party. naster C. B. Sikes lea

An Unnecessary Notice.

"Say, have you been down to the county jall recently?" asked a citizen of an Observer man yesterday.
"No, and I am not going if I can help it."

"Well, I saw a sign there the other day that interested me, and I thought you might enjoy it. On the deor I noticed these words: Keep out! This means you!

"What do you think of that? I heard a negro pass on the sign. He said: 'Gawd, dey needn't go to dat trouble, fur I ain't gwine dere if I kin hep if."

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WANTED-Board in private family, by two young men of moral habits. Loca-tion desired nearest square. F. and S., care Observer.

WANTED—Young woman for stenog raphy, typewriting and office work One familiar with mail order system pro ferred. Address "Sterio," Observer office WANTED—Salesman to sell Linseed Oli and Paints as side line. Commission only. Address box 627, Richmond, Va.

WANTED-Position as salesman, by a hardware man with 10 years' experience and money to put in the business. Address P. O. Box 502, Greensboro, N. C.

or four years' experience. No one but a sober man with satisfactory reference need apply. A. Q., care Observer. WANTED-Manager with \$500 for Charlotte warehouse for distributing poultry supplies. Address P. O. Box 4, Waverly, Alabama.

WANTED—Steady and able man to learn the trade of beveling and silvering glass for mirrors. Excellent opportunity for quick advancement. Good wages and steady work guaranteed to non-union men. Apply at once to the Standard Mirror Company, High Point, N. C.

WANTED-8 or 10 good teams to haul lumber. 6 months' job. J. L. Hartsell, Concord, N. C.

WANTED-Propositions for installing water-works and electric lights in town of Clinton. R. H. Hubbard, Mayor.

WANTED-A position as clerk in jewelry store; have had one year's experience, and can give reference. J. W., care Ob-

MISCELLANEOUS.

MUTUAL B. & L. invites you into the new series to-day. Do it while it's easy, 'I'will be your best act for investment or home. See Keesler now.

WE WANT to buy framing, sheeting boards, dressed lumber, shingles and laths. Address Carolina Builders' Supply Co., 3021/4 S. Elm St., Greensboro, N. C. FOR IMMEDIATE SALE-Fine tot, corner Central avenue and Preston St on car-line in Piedmont, Thos. W. Ale: ander, attorney.

BUY A GOAT for your boy and make him happy. King's Mountain Goat Ranch, King's Mountain, N. C. BUY A GOAT for your boy and make him happy. King's Mountain Goat Ranch, King's Mountain, N. C.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Some fine tomato plants. Apply at once, 319 West Ninth Ave. FOR SALE-A good, gentle horse, suitable for farm work. Apply to W. N. Mullen, 410 South Church.

FOR SALE-Retail drug business in one of the best towns in the State. Good stand. Address R. D. B., care Observer. FOR SALE-50 acres fine land, 5 miles from Taylorsville, N. C. New 6-room house and other buildings. 300 fruit trees. Property cost 22,300. A quick buyer can secure it for II,150. Awnfer having gone West to live. F. C. Abbott & Co., Charlotte, N. C.

FOR SALE OR RENT-Clarkson residence, 10 East 2th. Apply to H. B. Fowler, care Adams Grain & Provision

FOR RENT.

FOR SALE—Nearly new Oliver Type writer, in use less than four months W. B. Webster, Asheboro, N. C. FOR RENT-Two furnished cottages at Blowing Rock. Rumple Cottage in village, "Chestnut Knoll" near Blocking Rock Hotel. Wm. J. Martin, Davidson, N. C.

LOST. OST-Watch charm; initials P. R. C. Reward. Return to Observer office.

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Either a "Crossett" or "American Gentleman" at \$3.50 and \$4.00. Or a "Knox" Shoe or Oxford at \$5.00.

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