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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1906.

SPECIOUS ARGUMENT ANSWERED

averting criticism of the Ogden move- gress-carefully fact that the majority of those allied with it who control the spending of the money are Southern men. To which argument The Manufacturers' Record. of Baltimore, makes reply: "The control of the Ogden movement has never old fogles who delighted to delay legpersonal constituency of this or that board or this or that 'Conference' renmovement, has always been with those railroads and other large corporations. controlling the finances of it." There is There are doubtless some men in the men who finance an enterprise direct charged, but the great majority are ft, no matter if they do place their money in the hands of other men for its against them should be stopped. without prejudice as to the expendinegro education-a phase of the subfect which has always concerned us ern white people of the bestowal of charity upon them for education or Ogdenites with regard to their attitude toward the race question as inthe negroes are concerned. They would us this that will knock the whole protecbe entitled to more respect if they live tariff scheme endwise some day ungave out their plans and avowed their

Lord! how this world is given to ly- watches made in Massachusetts are ing. A sentence from the Indiana Re- theaper in Paris than in Boston, it is time publican platform puls: "We indorse to ask what the protection we grant is the action of President Roosevelt in granted for " placed upon the statute books of the United States by the Republi- through and understand it. It will apcan party." The Boston Herald wants pear from this, even to the darkened forcement of the anti-trust law system is maintained for the benefit against the beef-packers, the Standard of two classes; the home manufacturer Oil magnates, the United States Steel and the foreign buyer. How long the public addresses, by the coming roads, the Santa Fe rebaters, or the with this sort of thing depends upon wood-pulp and paper trust that the limit of their patience, which is platform-makers had in view." The proverbially great but to which there party when it takes to itself the credit things. for good crops and good weather. But it oversteps the limit when its claims to In a speech at the Jefferson day ban-

Maxim Gorky, the Russian revolutionist, has made a couple of bad visit to this country. One of them This is not proper language for a er was in sending a telegram to Hay- United States, but independent of the wood and Moyer, American miners in matter of propriety The New York fail in Idaho, charged with assassina- San had a ready retort for Mr. Towne: tion. The message is said to have "Speaking of performers, there was the been unobjectionable in substance, but note for \$6.000 given by one Charles A. ing with that crowd, the better element in this country will soon cut loose from him.

The putting to death of human beings in the manner in which two negroes were killed by a mob at Spring- to name ex-Governor Aycock as a at this time our shareholders field, Mo., Saturday night is most re- member of the compaission to attend volting, even when the victims are the American Conference at Rio de known to be guilty of the foulest of Janeiro. Such an appointment would, crimes. When, as in this case, the un- however, bring down upon the head of fortunate negroes were innocent, there the former Governor charges affecting the people's money, including that of is no language with which to damn the his party loyalty. action of the mob.

New York jockey club has cut off for free alcohol, the vote being 224 to all news of races going to pool rooms 7. Now if the measure can just be shareholders. in the city. Now, to prove its good put through the Senate at the present intentions it should stop betting at session an important step will have the track-then it would soon have been completed. less than a corporal's guard as speciators. Horse-racing without betting is

THE UNITED STATES SENATE. In view of the many criticisms tha have of late been lodged against that body, it is refreshing to read the following from the Boston Herald:

their constituents with copies of congres-

been the subject of enlightening debate."

"At no time since our government be-

rious charges have been brought, in-

and charging them in a general way

this declaration, says:

Chas. A. Towne said:

data of Judas Iscariot.

The House Monday passed the bill

Observer readers have doubtless al-

Washington Post says:

Stockholders Hold Their Annual Meeting—The Organization in a Gratifying Condition—Constitution Amended, Making the Authorized Capital \$2,000,000 Instead of \$1,-"We question whether during the pres ent generation the Senate of the United States has shown in its discussion of a 00,000-The Board of Directors public question more of the qualities of Old Officers Re-Elected-Secretary statesmanship than its members have exhibited in the last few weeks in the addresses and debates that have taken place on the question of the railroad rate bill.

The stockholders in the Mutual Building & Loan Association held their annual meeting in the court room There was nothing of the nature of a discussion of this measure when it was beat the city hall last night.

CAPITAL STOCK DOUBLED

fore the House of Representatives. * * * The reports of the president and sec-When the Hepburn bill was brought into retary were received, the board of dithe House of Representatives it was rerectors elected and other routine busiported on the distinct understanding that ness transacted. The authorized capino amendment to it would be permitted; tal stock of the association was from hence the speeches made for and against \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. it were of a perfunctory character, made

for no purpose but to place the speakers At the convening of the meeting, Mr. on record or to enable them to supply Thomas Griffith was called to the chair and Mr. J. W. Zimmerman made secsional addresses. This bill was passed in retary of the body. The president, this unqualified, unrevised form, with Mr. John R. Pharr, made a short adonly seven members of the House of dress, showing the organization to be Representatives voting in the negative; in fine shape. Secretary and treasbut since it has been in the Senate it has urer, Mr. E. L. Keesler, then presented his report, which gave in detail the Commenting on the above, The condition of the association and some thing of its work since it was organ-ized, dealing in particular with the gan operation has the Senate, the one year just past. After the reports were and only deliberative body in the lawreceived the following board of direcmaking department, been more earnest tors was elected; John R. Pharr, F. W or more successful in performing the Ahrens, A. G. Brenizer, J. B. McLaughwork for which it was created than it lin, W. W. Wilson, R. S. Gray, George has been during all the time that it has B. Hanna, T. S. Franklin, Frank been lambasted and traduced for its Dowd, Frank D. Lethco, J. G. Shancourse on the great and complex question nonhouse and E. L. Keesler.

of railway rate legislation. The Boston transacted the constitution was Herald utters the simple truth when it amended so as to increase the authorsays that 'whatever other result may ized capital stock of the association follow from the present session of Con- from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. gress, it will at least have had the effect. The meeting of the board of director materially raising the United States tors was held immediately after the Senate, so far as the intellectual charac- meeting of the stockholders adjourned and the election of officers was held ter of its membership is concerned, in The old officers were re-elected as folthe opinion of all discriminating Amerilows: President, John R. Pharr; vice president, F. W. Ahrens; secretary The United States Senate has aland treasurer, E. L. Keesler; attorney, ways been the balance-wheel of Con-Thase Brenizer.

The report of the secretary was omprehensive and will be of general It was as follows: To the Stockholders of the Mutual Building & Loan Association: many cases in response to a sudden

public sentiment. Because it has done "I beg herewith to submit my anthis-the very thing for which it was nual report as secretary and treasurer. and ask for the same your careful atcreated-the Senate has been subject tention and minutest examination. to all sorts of criticisms. It has been "From the figures found, as per the

several statements and balance sheets accompanying this report, you will readily see that your association is in a wonderfully and healthful condi-

volving the characters of the Senators That you may have a better coneption of the progress it is making and the tremendous activity that marks its relations with the multitude of shareholders-investors and borrowers-I will give you a few figures culled from the annual report of 1904, 1905 and 1906, covering a period of exactly two years. good men and the unjust outcry

"On March 31, 1904, the association had 5.178 shares, representing \$517,800, while March 31, 1905, showed 6,697 shares, representing \$669,700, a net increase in shareholdings of nearly 30 matured two series in the meantime. of Illinois, arguing recently for revis-On March 31, 1906, the date to which ion of the tariff, declared that Amerithis report takes us, we have 8,926 can manufacturers sell their products shares, representing \$892.600, a net increase in shares for the last 12 months they sell the same goods for at home- ing been matured and paid and, as

a fact which is so well known that it usual, within the last 12 months. not denied-and The Hartford Courciation, in its fine work and its mag- eth of May. A special committee ant, Republican, commenting upon "The protection they get is for the ben- is a fact that the people are realizing placed. Another committee was volved in their movement but our feel- efft of people abroad and against the more fully than ever before what a pointed to appear before the board of ing goes no further than thatt so far as American at home. It is such revelations wonderful oportunity it affords them aldermen with the request that sevly or monthly surplus, however small; that suitable drinking places be less wisdom makes its way in pretty soon and compels reform. When protected builder, it surpasses in its methods of The committee will provide 12 of these rails in Pittsburg are cheaper in South simplicity, fairness and cheapness all places, connections being made with other plans yet devised by man, save the city water through barrels of ice. Africa than in New York and protected those, of course, of like kind and character, and which come under the same

associations.

of the people, and it includes all classa light under which anybody can see es, from our largest capitalists and husiness men of mammoth enterprises, to the humblest daily laborer, and to to know "whether it is the 'rigid en- understanding, that our protective at 25 cents a week, has been brought about by legitimate advertising in the daily papers, by the large distribution of literature on the subject, by some Corporation, the coal-carrying rail- American people are going to put up gether in convention of building and in the form of begutiful homes stately institutions of learning, business houses of handsome proportions, and public is tolerant of the Republican must be an end as there is to all the general accumulation of a snug

hind him. many of the shareholders of your assohave enforced, rigidly or otherwise, quet at Kansas City. Representative become interested with us in more ciation and especially those who have Chas, A. Towns said:

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deat Roosevelt. He is the greatest prom- association. "It was incorporated in 1881 under the act of 1870 relating to homestead days. ser and smallest performer since the and building associations, and, from that day to this it has steadfastly and has already been told of in our Asso- Representative in Congress or any one faithfully performed its proper funcclated Press dispatches, and the oth- less to apply to the President of the tions in building homes, some humble, many handsome, and not a few of ture, throughout this city and its

"It has furnished safe and profitable investment for the small earnings of had in form. If Gorky intends flock- Towns upon which, on May 2, 1906, one wage earners of all classes, white and colored, and has served as a strong William It. Hearst recovered judgment by incentive to save and accumulate to that large class of our young people Before inviting a contest it is always who are prone to throw away their

well for the challenger to look to the surplus earnings "It has attracted, simply as an investment, many professional and business men from all sections of our President Boss velt would do well country, from Maine to California, and found in very many States in the,

Union "The most significant fact connected lat 8 o'clock sharp. with its history of 25 years of continuous operation is that while it has handled many thousands of dollars of the widow and the orphan, not one cent has been lost, and it has never falled, during this long period, to ma-

"I congratulate you upon the great work already achieved and upon the gresent brilliant prospect of accomplishing results on a great and more extensive scale, and especially do I so as to accommodate the increased urgs upon you to commend this, your number of cars which will have to be used in the very near future.

that for the seven days ending Sunday this paper found it necessary to the talk is doubtless at its height in editions, too.

The baseball season has opened and print a total of 92 pages—all regular the talk is doubtless at its height in editions, too.

And Georgia's homicide record continues to grow. There is apparently as a general regular times to grow. There is apparently as a most patriotic community to human beings in the Empire State of the south.

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TWELVE YEARS OF HAPPINESS

cohol for twenty years. Since being cured at your Institute I have never tasted liquor nor any medicine that contained alcohol, nor have I ever had any desire to drink. I am sure

t saved me from a drunkard's hell. The twelve years since I took the treatment have been a blessing to myself and family. It is so good to know that I am a cured man, and to know that if I am faithful to the end, I will have a home in the Bright vertises eyond. J. M. HUNSUCKER. Gibson, N. C. Aug. 23, 1904. Beyond.

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

whom ever you find seeking objects in keeping with its aims.

"E. L. KEESLER. Secretary and treasurer." The assets and liabilities of the asociation submitted by the secretary ollows:

oans on mortgages. oans on stock. Discount prepaid stock Cash on hand and in bank nstallments unpaid... Interest unpaid LIABILITIES. 7,200.00 \$323, 439, 43 installments unpaid....

Total "We, the undersigned committee appointed by the board of directors of the Mutual Building & Loan Association, of Charlotte, N. C., to examine the books and assets of said association, report that we have done same and find all accounts correct according to statement of your secretary and treasurer.

"FRANC H. JONES. "A. T. SUMMEY, "BAXTER ROSS, "Committee."

WILL HAVE 1,000 MATTRESSES.

Committee Making Ready for the Twentleth of May Celebration.

A very interesting meeting of the ieth of May celebration was held in tieth of May celebration was held in the city hall yesterday afternoon. Mr. Heriot Clarkson, Chairman, and a large number of the members of the committee were present.

the step taken by the committee in ordering rent or purchase of 1.000 of about 33 per cent., two series hav- mattresses, with sheets and pillows to match, for the accommodation of the sual, within the last 12 months. surplus number of guests who are to FOR SALE OR RENT-Clarkson resi-"Now, it is not claimed that this asnificant results, is any better than it also appointed to rent buildings has always been, for it is not, but it wherein these cots and beds may be for saving; that it presents the best eral public toilets be established near and that, as a home-buyer or home- for the accommodation of the visitors.

A special committee was appointed to call upon the board of aldermen general head of local building and loan saking that the strictest attention be given to any possible violation of the "This increase of interest on the part city ordinances by the hackmen with reference to charges during the celebration.

Messrs. Heriot Clarkson and G. H. Brockenbrough were designed committee to secure four rooms each in the Central and Buford Hotels and the Southern Manufacturers' Club for the accomodation of the speakers and guests of the city during the celebra-

pressed itself as very anxious to hear from shyone who could entertain visitors during the celebration. All such are asked to notify either Mr. P. M. Cave or Mr. F. D. Letho.

BRIEFS.

A Few Minor Happenings in and About the City.

-The lithograph work for the Twen-

-The stockholders in the Greater Charlotte Chautauqua will hold a meeting for the election of officers and a board of managers in the Y. M. C. A. this evening at 8 o'clock.

byterian College auditorium to night at 8:30 o'clock. He has his famous negro singers, who in themselves, are a sufficient guarantee of the excellence of the performance.

There is to be a big meeting of Char-lotte Lodge No. 88, L. O. O. F. to-morrow right. Quite a number of new members are to be initiated. All members are on car-line in Piedmont. Thos. W. Alexurged to attend. -A new front is to be put to the Alex-

ander drug store, at the corner of Trade and Church streets. The new front will also include the adjoining stores, which are the property of the Masonic Temple Committee. committee. will hold its first practise for the ap-proaching Twentleth of May celebration to-night. The members are requested to meet in the hall over Stowe's drug store

The receipts at the city cotton plat-form yesterday were 18 bales and the best price paid for the staple was 11.75 cents a pound. The receipts for the cor-responding date of last year, when the price was 7.55 cents a pound, were si-bales.

-The graduating exercises of the train

ture and redeem its stock in a manner ing school for nurses at St. Peter's Hossatisfactory to the multitude of its shareholders.

If congratulate you proper the great All friends of the institution are invited. to attend the exercises.

Funeral of Joseph L. Orr This After

N. J. M. Hunsucker of Gibson, Was a Slave to Alcohol for 20 Years—Chief of Police Joseph L. Orr, who died Monday evening, will be conducted at the residence this afternoon at Prosperous Life Ever Since.

The Keeley Institute, Greensboro, N. C.:
It has been twelve years, November 17th, since I finished taking the Keeley Treatment at Greensboro, N. C., for the whiskey habit. I was forty-four years old when I took the treatment. I had been a slave to Alcohol for twenty years. Since being cured at ways.

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

WANTED.

WANTED-White barber; state price and experience, to Box 167, Elkin, N. C. WANTED-Master mechanic and chief engineer for 11,000-spindle yarn mill in upper Alabama; 560-H. P. cross compound condensing engine, been running one year. Well equipped machine shop. Pay \$3.50 per day. Give reference and experi-ence. Address C. M., care Observer.

WANTED—One million feet of pine fram-ing and sheeting boards. Write for price fo. b. cars. Roanoke Lumber Co., Box 499, Roanoke, Va.

WANTED-Energetic young man to so 4.436.21 licit homeseekers to go to Amarilla, \$322,439.45 Chas. W. Jones, No. 8 E. 4th St.

WANTED-Room centrally located; profer one in private home, by gentleman Frank, care Observer.

WANTED—Job compositor: permanen position. Observer Printing House. WANTED-Position; have had experience in clothing, dry goods and gent's furnishing; can give best reference. E. H. L., 610 W. Trade street.

WANTED—Salesman to sell Linseed Oil and Paints as side line. Commission only. Address box 627, Richmond, Va.

.. \$328,826.63 WANTED—One million feet of pine framing and sheeting boards. Write for price f. o. b. cars. Roanoke Lumber Co., Box 489, Roanoke, Va.

WANTED AT ONCE-Experienced D. E. book-keeper. Prefer young man with experience in lumber business. Must have good habits. State salary expected, references, etc. Address Box 114, Kershaw.

in mirror factory. Excellent oppor-tunity to learn trade. Good wages and steady work guaranteed to non-union men. Apply to Pittsburg Plate Glass Co., High Point, N. C.

WANTED-A young man for cotton mill store. One not afraid of work. A country boy preferred. Mill Store, care Observer.

WANTED-8 or 10 good teams to haul lumber. 6 months' job. J. L. Hartsell, Concord, N. C. formation apply to recruiting officer, 15
West Trade street, Charlotte, N. C.; 40
Patton avenue, Asheville, N. C.; Bank
Building, Hickory, N. C., or Glenn
Building, Spartanburg, S. C.

Fowler care Adams Grain & Provis

MISCELLANEOUS.

LEATHER FURNITURE at big bar-gains at the Special April Leather Fur-hiture sale. Parker-Gardner Co. CHICKERING Pianos, the best in the world. See the new styles at Parker-Gardner Co.

\$56.00 COUPONS given by any piano firm accepted by Chas. M. Stieff as part of first payment on Stieff, Shaw or any piano we represent at our regular prices. YOUNG LADY, experienced book-keeper wants position. Address Accountant, care Observer.

PORCH Furniture and Hammocks at Lowest prices at Parker-Gardner Co. BOSS WEAVER-First-class man available for job if right place is found. Address Boss Weaver, care Observer.

BOOK-KEEPER and office man for cot-ton mill or other important business, wants position. Address Book-keeper. MASTER Mechanic for cotton mill.

perienced man wants position. Address Master Mechanic, care Observer. 50 FINE WHITE Wyandotte hens for sale, \$1.50 each. White Wyandotte eggs \$2.00, Buff Orpington eggs \$1.50 per set-

ing. Charlotte Poultry Farm. GURNEY and Leonard Refrigerators and Ice Boxes at lower prices than ever, at Parker-Gardner Co.

PRINTER WANTED-Make-up and ad setter. The Reflector, Greenville, N. C.

WILL SHIP, prepaid, a Calcumeter to any responsible party on twenty days' trial. Best adding machine made. Fif-teen to twenty-five dollars, depending on divides. Reliable agents wanted Heptinstall, State Agent, War

SEE THE NEW Early English and Mahogany Dining Suite at Parker-Gardner Co.

ander, attorney.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Store or office room now occupied by Textile Excelsion at No. 205 S. Tryon street. Possession given May let. C. M. Carson, agent. FOR RENT-Two furnished cottages a

LOST—Black fur and embroidered cape either on Brevard, 9th or Tryon street Reward if returned to 603 East Avenue LOST-Fountain pen in green box; re ward if returned to Observer. LOST-Small genuine cameo pin. ward returned to Observer office.

LOST-Pin. E. W. engraved on one side Semper paritis G. M. H. 98 on other Reward for return to Observer.

The Little-Long Co.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN Special Embroidery Sale

To-Day, when the City Clock Strikes Ten, we uncover one of the most magnificent lines of Embroidery that we have ever shown; some pieces in the lot worth 75c. a yard. There will be three prices on the entire lot. Lot No. 1—the yard 10c.; Lot No. 2—the Trade Street yard 15c.; Lot No. 3—the yard 25c. Store. (SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.) : : : :

White Waist Patterns

Special White Mercerized Batiste Waist Patterns, with bands of lace insertion; each waist pattern put up in separate box. Price each \$1.19.

Miss Patience Johnston, representing W. S. Belding Co., continues her FREE lessons in Silk Embroidery. Remember, you get all the new ideas and instruction without a penny's cost. :: :: ::

White Embroidered Robes

Handsome hand-finished Embroideried Robes, with flounce of embreidery and bands of insertion. Price each \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$17.50.

On The Bridge

Plain White Porcelain Gravy Bowls. Special 25c. each. Plain White Porcelain Cups and Saucers. Special prices at

Plain White English Porcelain Plates(three sizes) at 40, 50, 60, and 65c. per set. Plain White Covered Dishes. Special at 38c. and Decorated Covered Dishes-China or Porcelain-samples. Special prices Tall Ice Tea Glasses, heavy bottoms. Special at 1-2-gallon Plain Glass Water Pitchers 50 Glass Syrup Pitchers, with fly-proof, nickel-plated top. Special at 25c.

100 dozen Austrian Plain White China Cups and Saucers; regular \$1.00 per set kind. Special as long as they last at 60c. set. Colored Umbrellas

Beautiful Glass Punch Bowls, on stand. Special at \$3.00.

Plain Glass Fish Globes, on stand or flat bottom. Special at 65c., \$1.00.

8-inch Glass Berry or Fruit Bowls; pretty designs. Special at

New Colored Umbrellas, Plain and Persian Borders; all colors and combinations of colors to match any suit. Price each

..... \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. White Goods

46-inch White Chiffon Batiste. Price the yard 45-inch White Wash Chiffon. Price the yard 30-inch White Silk Tamise; high lustre . Price the yard 500

New 27-inch Grey Shadow Checks for shirt waist suits and waists. Price the yard 75c. 21-inch Black Radfum Silk; the popular weave. Price the yard .. 59c. 36-inch Chiffon-Finished Taffeta; warranted to wear. Price the yard \$1.25. Special lot of Fancy Silks to be sold at 50c. a yard. All new, fresh. goods. On sale at both stores. Price the yard 50c. 27-inch Oriental Water-Proof Silk; all colors, white and black. Price

Coat Suit Department

We have more than doubled any previous season in this popular department. Every garment leaving this department carries a guarantee of fit. style and workmanship.

White Parasols

New line White Parasols-plain, hemstitched and embroidery borders; natural wood and enamel handles. Price each \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$3.00, \$6.00,

Dress Goods

44-inch Grey Shadow Check Chiffon Panama. Price the yard .. \$1.00. 50-inch Grey Plaid Suiting, the correct shade of grey. 2-inch Plain Grey Chiffon Panama; the strongest value that we have shown this sesson in grey goods, price the yard \$1.00. s-inch Grey Check Silk-Finished Mohair; a strong dollar value, Special

