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The New York Sun has only added another to the list of questions which

THE ARMY'S VALUABLE SER-VICES TO SAN FRANCISCO.

TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1906.

'One of the impressive lessons of the great calamity," says The Army and Navy Journal, referring to the San Francisco earthquake and fire. the people of North Carolina and the that it has given the people at large a new and emphatic reminder of the value of our military services as conservators of public interests in time of peace." This is indeed true, as we have already stated, in effect, in these columns, and it is a pleasure now that the excitement attendant upon the horrible visitation has largely if not wholly passed away; to note the real value of the services rendered by the soldiers of Uncle Sam's army. But for the presence of these men anarchy and pillage must have reigned supreme, but it was not alone in the suppression of crime that the army rendered valuable service-it cared for the sick, buried the dead and fed the hungry and did many other things that were necessary. While the municipal authorities did all they could it was soon seen that they could not cope with the situation and, to quote from The Army and Navy Journal, "the municipal authorities turned instinctively to the army, and the army came to the front. There was an immediate steadying of conditions. The appearance of the

regular troops was the resolution authority which must be respected. Order took the place of property was placed under guard, looting was punished so effactively that it ceased, extortion was forbidden, idlers were excluded from districts where they were a bother, food and shelter were provided for the hungry and roofless, medicine and treatment for the injured, and the able-bodied were set to work on projects of sanitation for the protection of health." All the complex and pretty had shape at this time. difficult work was done in the quiet, matter-of-fact way peculiar to the army, as if the troops had been especially trained in such labor, and "the wondering populace saw more clearly than before that the army, while it is a fighting army in time of war, is an army of builders and protectors in time of peace." The journal just quoted, goes on to say:

The New York Sun enquires. Where do all the Indies who ip their husbands on the street corn of the Tenderioin every evening get the whips? The whipped hushands, as rule, are neither cab drivers nor true men. For the most part they are of that celebrated variety of 'well known clubmen' who by day are to be found behind the counters and therefore can't be reasonably expected to own horses because horseflesh is dear and because

Hence this perfectly reasonable inquiry Where do all these wives get their whip which are invariably quickly drawn from the folds of dresses' and 'brandleh-

tions which will probably forever remain unanswered. Many yours ago the writer chanced to be present when Judge Henry R. Bryan, of the bench of the Superior Court of North Carolina, laid down a newspaper in which he had read an account of a joyous celebration of St. Patrick's Day in Dublin, rubbed his glasses smiled and said he wondered how the delighted celebrants had been able to get together so quickly the paving stones with which they broke the heads of their neighbors. A list of the dead and wounded followed. The late Capt. E. Hayne Davis, of Iredell county, N. O., (God rest him!) used to tell of a bird which waded into the sca up to his tail feathers and then solemnly waded out, and nobody ever understood why he did

will never be answered.

The great celebration of the 20th of May here next week is attracting attention far and wide, and our South Carolina friends have contributed no little to this result. For instance, we find The New York Evening Post say ing that the kindly feeling between

people of South Carolina is in danger of being disturbed. In explanation it is recited that "in Charlotte they have celebrated for more than a hundred years the signing of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. the document said to have been the adopted May 20, 1778, and The Post South. goes on to say:

"This year the citizens of North Carolina had planned to make Mecklen-burg heard round the world, when along came South Carolina with a contention that there never was any Meckienburg Declaration of Independence. This recalls a remark of Sam Jones, some years ago, which brought down the wrath of the Mecklenburgers. He refer-red to the event as that of 'a dogen squirrel-bunters who tanked up on hard-cider and declared themselves free and inde-pendent of Great Britain. The next day Mr. Jones made a public apology, and escaped with his life." A prominent North Carolinian used

to speak of the utterance of the historic document as "the note signed by those fellows on the 20th of May This, however, is neither here nor there. The Declaration was signed May 20, 1775, and the event will be

fittingly celebrated here next week. esterday.

Discussing the entrance of radical men into the United States Senate, The New Orleans Times-Democra season seems to demand some sort of change in this august body. . Mr. LaFollette and Governor Manufacturers' Club. Dr. James A. Blum, of Winston-Sa-Davis, of Arkansas, and a few more lem, was a visitor in the city last additions of this type may save the vening, being a guest at the Cen-Senate in the long run from utter distral. credit." Which is to say that our Among the out-of-town people here New Orleans contemporary regards yesterday was Mr. S. Harry Melchor, f Mooresville. the upper branch of Congress as in Mr. Charles McMullen, of Wilmingon, was among the guests at the Buford last night Mr. J. B. Hall, of Belmont, was A movment has been launched at among the visitors in the city yester-

PERSONAL The Me of a N

The Movement of a Number of Peo-ple, Visitors and Others. Mr. Charence G. Wearn returned to the city yesterday morning after spending several days in Henderson, where his wife is visiting relatives. Mr. F. J. Haywood, Jr., State bank examiner, after spending several days in the city left yesterday morning for a trip through his territory. Prof. Thomas Ellington, of Besse-mer City, spent yesterday in the city. Mr. W. I. Henderson left yesterday merning for Lancaster, S. C., on busi-ness.

ness. Mr. W. F. Buchanan, formerly of Charlotte, but now of Washington, after spending several days in the city, left yesterday morning for Greenville, S. C. Mr. W. C. Maxwell spont yesterday

week.

in Concord on legal business. Mr. Vinton Liddell returned to the city yesterday morning after a visit Mr. Edwin Howard returned yes-

terday morning from Philadelphia, Pa., where he went on business last Dr. R. J. Brevard returned to the

city yesterday morning. Mr. Zeb. Shelton has returned to the city after a business trip to New York in the interest of his firm, the Little-Long Company. Mr. J. A. Abernethy, of Lincolnion,

was a visitor in the cit- vesterday. Major R. L. Leinster, of Statesville, spent yesterday in Charlotte. Among the visitors in the city yes-terday were Hon. W. D. Turner and H. W. Clifford, of Statesville, who were guests at the Hotel Buford.

Mr. Lotte W. Humphrey left last evening for Wilmington on legal busi-Messra, T. A. Vincent and W. J. Hooker, of Greensboro, were in the city yesterday, staying at the Central.

Among the out-of-town people here esterday was Mr. Z. H. Neal, of resterday Reidsville. Mr. C. L. Everhart, of Lexington, spent yesterday in Charlotte, staying

Buford. at the Mr. Charles A. Moseley left yesterday morning on a business trip in

the South. A. R. Shaw, pastor of the Rev. Tenth Avenue Presbyterian church, returned to the city yesterday morn-ing from Steele Creek, where he asdisted Rev. P. H. Gwynn in a series

of meetings. Mr. W. H. Belk returned to the ity yesterday morning after spendng Sunday with relatives in Monree. Mr. A. M. McComb has returned to the city after a protracted visit in

the far South. Rev. Plato T. Durham, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, left yes-terday merning for Montgomery, Ala., o attend the General Conference of Methodist Episcopal Church,

Mr. James Lawson, advance representative of the Chauncey Southern Stock Company, spent yesterday in he city on business. Mr. Winston D. Adams, of the local staff of The Observer, will leave this morning for Asheville to report the

proceedings of the convention of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Asociation for his paper. Mr. R. M. Knox, of Statesville, was Charlotte visitor yesterday. Mr. Crawford J. Cooper, of Fayetteville, is in te city. Mr. Cooper and is a prominent banker in the capital inca

of the Cape Fear section. Mr. John H. Andrews, a prominent

young man of Raleigh, was in the ity yesterday. Mr. D. J. Craig, of Statesville, was

a guest of his brother, John M. Craig, at the Southern Manufacturers' Club

Mr. E. H. Aldrich, of Fall River Mass., was a guest of Mr. H. C. Clark event. at the Southern Manufacturers' Club

BRIEFS

CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, MAY 15, 1906.

About the City. Febra 124

-Miss Eve Eddins has accepted a position with the Charlotte Beiting Company. --Mra M. E. Wriston, who has been ill for some time, was resting more comfortably yesterday. The two-year-old girl of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McCoy is very III at their home at 211 West Eleventh street. --The front of the store and shops -The front of the store and shops of Garibaidi & Burns was beautifully lighted with electric lamps last night.

-Mr. S. L. Torrence was able to drive out yesterday. He has been confined to St. Peter's Hospital for several months. several months. —A force of city workmet is en-gaged in paving and curbing the side-walk on the north side of East Third street, from Tryon to College street.

-Charlotte Academy of Medicine will meet to-night at the city hall at \$:30 o'clock. Papers will be read by Drs. A. J. Crowell and T. F. Costner.

-Deputy Register of Deeds Benj. Powell yesterday issued license for the marriage of Mr. F. L. Abernethy and Miss Minnie McClure, of the county.

-The weather yesterday was of the kind that is very welcome to the farmers of the county after the recent cold snap. It was a genuine spring day.

-The Charlotte Artillery and the Hornets' Nest Riflemen, the two local military organizations, are drill-ing hard to be in excellent shape for the celebrations of the 20th.

-Rev. Mr. H. M. Parker has noti--Rev. Mr. H. M. Parker has not-fied Providence Presbyterian church officers that he will accept their call there. He expects to be here between the 1st and the 15th of June. -The board of trustees of the Carnegie Library held its regular monthly meeting at the library last even-ing at 6 o'clock. None other than the usual routine business was transact-

-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoover yes-

terday instituted action in a suit against the Life Insurance Com-. 2 pany of Virginia for \$200, the amount of premiums, with interest, paid on i policy in the company.

-Mr. L. H. Robinson, who was up from Providnce yesterday, says that the cool nights are making the cotton look mighty sick. The cold weather on top of the frost of a few weeks ago makes the prospect blue.

-Amzi Weathers, a prosperous, respectable negro farmer of Steele Creek township, was the victim of a horse thiel Sunday night. A good work horse, worth about \$100, was stolen from his stable about 12 o'clock that night.

-"Are you going in the floral parade? Lots of your friends are, and it is going to be a thing of beauty. Every lady has the ambition to go in a floral parade. This is an exceed-ingly favorable opportunity." This is the cry of the boys in charge of the

floral parade. -The decorators are working on the buildings in the business section of the city and quite a number of them are already gally dresse for gala week. Besides the bunting cloth decorations thousands of

incandescent lights will be used. Already the Hotel Buford, the Denny Mr. O. L. Smith, who now travels in Tennessee, is visiting relatives and friends in the city. Mr. O. L. Smith, who now travels friends in the city.

MARINE BAND CONCERT. This is to be the Musical Event of the

20th of May Celebration.

DURHAM SUPERIOR COURT.

The special concert which will be given by the Marine Band in the FLOWERS-Order now your commence of Music on Tuesday night, ment flowers from Miss Mamie Bays 'Phone 1320. the 22nd, will be a decided musical

It will begin promptly at \$:30 MOULDERS WANTED-Floor and bench o'clock and will last about two hours. machinery. Open shops. Steady we Big pay for good men. P. O. Box 501 P., Philadelphia, The Marine Band will play a numbe

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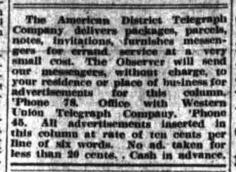
The Pierian and Gamma Signa Literary societies received in honor of their friends in the pariors of the

Presbyterian, College last evenin

## Social Function in Duistown.

Bocial Function in Duistown. There was a big to-do in Duistown last night. Blind Minor was at home to his friends and their partners. A string band furnished music, Minor sold refreshments and dusky bolles and beaux danced. Up to a late hear no one had been killed, but those in command said that things would not be right until about daylight.

PEOPLE'S COLUM



WANTED.

WANTED-At once two first-class job and ad men. Geod wages to right par-ties. Enterprise Printing Co., High Point, N. C.

WANTED-By old established Chicago firm, two young men of good habits, sober and industrious and able to give reference, to travel and solicit. Good pay and rapid fidvancement to hustlers. L. S. Pate, Salisbury, N. C.

WANTED By June 1st position by ex-perienced registered pharmacist, 15 years' experience; married. Al references. Address Pharmacist, care Daily Observer.

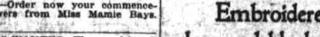
WANTED Purchaser for established grocery business in one of best towns in western North Carolina, population 5,000. Clean, well assorted stock will in-volce about \$800.00 to \$1,000.00. Good rea-sons for selling a good business. Address Cash Buyer, care Duly Observer.

WANTED-Two gentlemen furnished room. Ring 1239. to occupy

WANTED-One or two table boarders. Ring 1230.

WANTED-Two or three men of good character and ability for field work in this State for one of the oldest and high-est standing fraternal insurance orders. Exclusive ferritory and remunerative contracts. Address Box 322, Greensboro, N. C.

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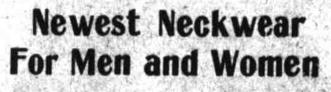
work.



Our Coat Suit Department last month showed a gain over the same month of any previous year of over one hundred per cent-more than double. While the other departments have not shown such a big gain, yet the increase has proven a surprise even to the management. Keeping up-to-date merchandise, polite and courteous salespeople, advertising, keeping right behind our business is what does the

## **Plenty of New Goods**

Our buyer has just returned from the great markets and already the express has been rolling in by the wagon loads. New things that are the latest are being added by each express to nearly every department.



Embroidered wash 4 in hands in all solid colors and black and white. Every shade to

'Another lesson presented by the work "Another lesson presented by the work of the military authorities in the last two weeks is that the organization and miniministration of the army are in a state of efficiency unsurpassed in their history. Within forty-eight hours after the destruction of San Francisco the subtough proposition.

the destruction of San Francisco the sub-mistence department had more than 1.00.. Of rations on the way to the runed city. The quartermaster's department shipped thousands of tents with equal prompt-ness and the medical department insti-tured measures which speedily assem-bled within easy reach of the sufferers enough medical supplies and attendants to care for 200,000 patients for three months. These facts show that the great a condition of therough preparedness and his politics, for there is little upon that the preased of the sufferers is principle." on of thorough preparedness and his politics, for there is little likelihood of his election.

a condition of thorough preparedness and that the present and proposed enact-ments for their improvement are sup-ported by every consideration of sound public policy. The whole work has shown also that in the general staff the Pres-cent and the Secretary of War have an investment and the Secretary of War have an **brainable spectrary** of War have an Various American ports during the **various arms of** the military service and har-monious co-operation in sudden emergen-cles, whether of peace or war. The mat chinery of the service has never been brought into concerted and effective ac-tion more smeetly or with best for the service has never been brought into concerted and effective ac-tion more smeetly or with best for the service has never been brought into concerted and effective ac-tion more smeetly or with best for the service has never been brought into concerted and effective ac-tion more smeetly or with best for the service has never been brought into concerted and effective ac-tion more smeetly or with best for the service has never been land of freedom.

ion more speedily or with less friction is confusion than in responding to the reads of the far-reaching disaster on the Pacific coast. Under the direction of the eccretary of War and the chief of staff, he whole mechanism has moved with the ease and accuracy of clock-work.

Nothing but praise has been heard for the manner in which the United States regulars, under command of General Funston, took charge of the panic-stricken city two hours or so

after the first great shock, and enforced order, prevented pillage and did every thing else that was needful at that time. There is no greater institution in the world than Uncle Sam's regular-he is a comfort and protection in time of calamity and a fighter of the most vigorous type in

time of war. Altogether the regular is something to be proud of.

Vices Prosident Fairbanks in fraternal delegate from the Methodist planopal Church to the Methodiat opal Church, South, and was exted in Birmingham to attend the Internal Conference of the latter Church last week. He decided, hownot to leave Washington until

Kinston to abolish the cigarette. At day. a public meeting held in the county A \$12,000 PARISH HALL court house, which was attended by men, women and children, speeches Work to be Begun at Once on New were delivered by leading citizens. Parish Hall in Rear of St. Peter's who bitterly denounced the habit. Church-A Few Interesting Notes. Committees were appointed to devise A very important meeting of St.

Episcopal congregation was plans for driving cigarettes from held in the auditorium of the church the town. The cigarette fiend is a last night. The meeting had been called for the purpose of discussing nuisance, but Kinston has tackled a the proposed plans for the new parish hall, which is to be creeted on the ot in the rear of the church. It was decided unanimously last night

to push the work without delay. The building is to cost \$12,000 and is to consist of a gymnasium, auditorium, parlors suitable for guild meetings, etc., and Sunday school rooms. style of architecture is to in keeping with that of the main building, which is decidedly handsome. The erection of this new parish

hall recalls the fact that the Epis-copal strength has increased very rap-More than 150,000 allens arrived at

hall recalls the fact that the Epis-copal strength has increased very rap-idly in Charlotte in recent years. There are few churches in the city that have accomplished so much. St. Pet-er's Hospital is one of the best in-stitutions of its kind in the State. The stitutions of its kind in the State. The Thompson Orphanage is surpassed by few if any charltable institutions in the South. The Good Samaritan Hos-pital, for colored people, is an in-stitution that is doing a vast amount of good in the city. Among the col-red people, there is also the St. Mi-chael's Training and Industrial Mis-sion, which is located on Mint street. There are a number of Episcopal various American ports during the month of April, breaking all former this rate, 1,800,000

The head-line artist of a leading Southern paper puts these words over an item telling of the defeat of Senator Carmick by ex-Governor Taylor in Tennessee, "The Fiddle V8. Brains," which is by no means bad.

Senator Tillman is well fortified indeed in his contention regarding the negotiations with the President on the rate bill, having evidence in writing. It doesn't look at all well for Mr. Roosevelt.

A probable good result from the San Francisco disaster will be a reduction of the number of saloons from 4,000 to 1,000 and an advance. in the license rate from \$100 to \$500.

Hand Cut in Planing Machine.

Mr. Lewis M. Bennett, a carpenter who lives at 217 North Caldwell street, had two of the fingers and the thumb of his right hand cut off in planing machine at the Carolina Manutacturing Company yesterday. Mr. Bennett was carried to the Presbyte-rian Hospital, where his wounds were

to not to leave Washington until day, and now announces another ponoment until the passage of the a bill. This may mean that Mr. troanks will attend the General ference and then again that it a adjourn before he gets there-tr's no telling.

Mr. E. H. Nisbet, of New York, was of times, in fact twice each day, mornin the city yesterday. Maj. A. G. Breing and afternoon in the open where everybody can hear the music, but their selected concert pieces from the nizer introduced him to the Southern

CHILDRENS' clothes, shirtwaists and underwear made at low prices. Satis-faction guaranteed. Carrie Williams, 419 N. Caldwell street. great composers will be given only in this special concert m the Academy where all necessary facilities are af-GOING AT COST-Just a few of those residences owned by the Piedmont Real-ty Co. All of them in Building & Loan. For prices and descriptions apply to Geo. Stephens, President. forded and music lovers can look forward to a treat on this occasion. The prices will be .50, .78 and \$1.00. Tickets will be on sale Saturday morn-

ing at 10 n'clock at Jordan's Drug A FREE PRESENT-Send us names persons having any skin disease and ceive a nice present. Barium Springs Store. For the benefit of out-of-town people, out-of-town orders for tickets will be received and reserved by R.

SAN FRANCISCO great disaster. Only \$1.00 book. Far outsells higher priced books. Large fully illustrated. Extra terms. Freight paid. Credit given. Out-fit free. Ziegler Co., 25 Locust St., Phila-delphia, Pa. H. Jordan & Co The demand for seats is going to be very large so all those who desire them would do well to buy them as

sarly as possible This concert is also a benefit for the Marine Band in appreciation of its services on the oc-casion of the 20th of May celebration SALESMAN WANTED-Well equipped salesman to call on physicians. A very exceptional opportunity is offered for immediate work. State age and experi-ence. Lock Box 556, Philadelphia. and the attendance is therefore an expression of commendation and ap-

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE QUICK-Reading, Standard Wheel; nearly new. Apply "Wheel," care Observer, Docket the Heaviest in Many Months -Judge Ferguson Presiding and Colonel Thompson Prosecuting-Hodges Case May be Called Thurs-FOR SALE-Electric motor, 10-horse power. Shaw Harness Co.

Durham, May 13.—This is court week in Durham, May 13.—This is court week in Durham. Judge Furgerson is presiding and Col. W. 8. Thompson is acting solf-citor. The docket is one of the largest that has been here in many months. The term of court is for aut one week and it is a moral certainty that the docket cannot be disposed of in—the, allotted time. Many cases will have to go over to the next term. FOR SALE-Two chairs and one'mirror case, second-hand, Address Climax Barber Shop, Hickory, N. C.

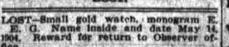
FOR .SALE-Complete laundry outfit Dry room, engine, boiler, washer, ex-tractor, gas makes and all machines of-fered as a whole or separate, W. B. Kuker, Durham, N. C.

FOR SALE-An established book an stationery business that took in ove \$20,000 in cash last year; located in on of the bast towns in the South. If in tarested write to "Stationery," care Ob server, Charlotte, N. C.

FOR SALE-Three eighty-horse return tubular bollers, second-hand, Calvine Mfg. Co.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Three rooms suitable light housekeeping. Ring 120. Thursday morning. If will take two days in trial. The only important rease called this morning was one against Robert Robert-son, colored, charged with secret assault. This was continued and can be disposed of during the week. The Robertson case is an assault that grew out of the fight between the union and non-union brick. masons. LOST.



LOST-Bunch of Keys and Chain. Re turn to Observer office and receive re ward.



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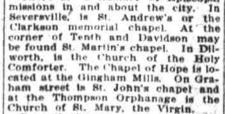
be found that is popular. Price only 25c.

## The Big 20th Is Near

So don't put off your shopping to the last hour, come now while you can get what you We shall be busy every day this want. Our stores were packed all day yesweek. terday, people making ready for the 20th.

## Department Underwear

The 20th is nearly here, and everybody is coming to our big stores to take advantage of our wonderful bargains. Nobody can afford to miss seeing our lovely line of underwear. We have the prettiest little pink and blue lisle thread vests you ever saw at 50 cents. White and cream vests in all sizes, from 10 cents to \$1.50. The Princess gown of today, demands snug, well-fitting under garments, both for thin and fleshy ladies, for this we have the most perfect fitting, flexible union suits, in all sizes, from 50 cts. up. In children's underwear, our line is without a parallel. Ask to see our cambric waists for children, only 25 cts. No mother can afford to be without them, they are time and labor savers.



Recently improvements have been authorized for St. Peter's Hospital which will require the expenditure of \$10,000. Find Terrapin Alive in Ashes. San Francisco Chronicle. One of the strangest incidents following is not an Irishman, though it has been said that there are not two Irishmen alive who can beat him in the matter of "buils." The other day, ageaking from his place in the local council chamber, he called attention to what

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Special to The Observer

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Deeper and Deeper.

was found. Bupposed to be 2,000 years old, the natural mummy of a miner in excellent preservation, which was mummified by the copper nuide in a Chilean mine, is to be sold by soution in London. That are you laughing at now? I aspose yeu want me to sit down and we don't even get The second burst of laughter was not at all cut short when the speak-er, fairly neutied, demanded: "What are you laughing at now? I aspose yeu want me to sit down and at all cut short when the speak-er, fairly neutied, demanded: "What are you laughing at now? the copper numerical and a star and a star and a star and a star a star a star a star a star a star the copper of the second burst of laughter was preservation. the second burst of laughter was not at all cut short when the speak-er, fairly neutied, demanded: "What are you laughing at now? the copper of the second burst of laughter was the copper of the second burst of laughter was the copper of the second burst of laughter was the second burst of laughter w