THE CRY OF THE SOUTH

and are afraid to do so about anything at home beams in their eyes.

The Southern heart responds as readily as any to the cry of a child, or of the helpless, ignorant or oppressed, but some of us object to the representation that these things are only to be found among us and that there are no tears anywhere else on earth. As this appears to be the dominant note in the various cries of the South now being presented to a long-suffering public, it will perhaps not be amiss to pause to consider a few of our most prominently mentioned sorrows, and incidentally the self-appointed doctors who would cure us. No claim is made that there is not some truth in the allegations, for there is a little truth in hearly everything, but attention is called to the fact that some people speak the truth with "the venom of a flend" and to that portion of the Scriptures that teaches "By their fruits ye shall know them."

and are afraid to do so about anything at home. We send up North to get our commonent speakers, and why? No one could offer any explanation unless it is that we have come to enjoy it. Even the gentleman, who said that we are cursed by "social dis-association," has since that its South of Pennsylvania. And when under such circumstances they put the suffered provided to the flesh, we get just about what we deserve.

POOR THONE SERVICE.

Business Men of Wilson Will Take Steps to Secure Better Long Distance Connections—Construction of New Railroad from Henderson to

COTTON MILL SLAVERY.

The Saturday Evening Post, leaving graft to the other periodicals, has turned its muck-rake toward "The Cry of the Children—in the South," The writer is supposed to be investigating the supposed horrors of child labor in American cotton mills, but—well, the Southern States seem is made to appear that the mill owners conspire to suppress knowledge of the actual conditions, and from the misinformation in these discussions, they must be successful in the attempt. Among other things, the writer has re-discovered the thing no Southerner has ever yet been able to find, to wit: that the people say "you all" in speaking to sister or brother are mother or the dog or cat or any other ther or the dog or cat or any other

The startling conclusion came in a re-cent article. The industrializing of a town by a mill was described. The monpours in and business takes on new life because of the mill, the "very existence of which depends on the labor
of children from five years up to
twieve." Now what possible good can be
accomplished by such stuff as that? Of
course the haggard faces and the destitute homes can be found but can't them. ste homes can be found, but can't they so be found in New York city and Philadelphia, whence come the agencies that are dilating on these evils. The strange thing about the whole business Men's Association, at a meeting held last evening, appointed particularly relish similar descriptions of mill towns in the North and it is difficult to conceive their reasons for raking together all these little items to be looked at through a great microscope in order.

Wilson. He has made a most popular to lear. Compare that with the case of Association, at a meeting held last evening, appointed a committee to prepare resolutions of regret over Mr. Moore's leaving.

The Wilson telephone system has been very unsatisfactory and, at a through a great microscope in order.

The Rusiness Men's Association, at a seventy years, who, after he had been cleared of all complicity in the postal regret over Mr. Moore's leaving.

The Wilson telephone system has been very unsatisfactory and, at a through a great microscope in order. setter all these little liters to be looked at through a great microscope in order to feed a feeling which if in us would be called prejudice. The cotton mill condication last night, this matter was the tions in the South are bad enough and principal subject discussed. The twe know it, but we also know that The subscribers want a better local ser-

PROVINCIALISM.

We are narrow and bitter in this cot-Bouth Carolina has been Democratic as have Texas and some other States, but are they any more Democratic than Vermont and Pennsylvania and some others

The Raleigh & Pamilico Sound Railroad is having several dwellings

These taunts about our provincialism usually come from New York, whence hall those majestic statesmen who have made the Empire State known throughout the earth for purity in city government, probity of legislators, honor and greatness of Senators and invulnerable integrity of Governors. To compare with these and the similar public servants of the Keystone State, the South has nothing to offer. Such names as Balley, Barries interested in the proposed road from Henderson to Newbern via Wilson have been in Wilson this week and, it is said, have secured some options on real estate in this city. I understand the actual cantal these and the similar public servants of the Keystone State, the South has nothing to offer. Such names as Balley, Barries interested in the proposed road from Henderson to Newbern via Wilson have been in Wilson this fall. ing to offer. Such names as Balley, Ba-con, Clay, Aycock, Glenn, Simmons, Over-men, Daniels and Montague surely have me place alongside these statesmen. And must be remembered also that the only ndicted congressman who has been found innocent was a North Carolinlan. Yes, we are narrow and we have urgent needs, and we are not wasting any time or enermy in convincing other people that they are in the same condition.

The Negroes.

In the highly esteemed Outlook of May 12, is a review of some Southern books by Southerners, and the reviewer takes cocasion to lightly brush aside some arguments to the effect that the Anglo-Saxon is naturally the African's superior. This merely represents the animus of those who take keen delight in making such thrusts at the known feelings in the South. We hear much of the unjust treatment of negroes down here, when in fact this is the only section on the face of the earth where they can live without working. We support their schools and have the sound of the garrison, heard the break of the garrison, heard the break of the garrison, heard the THE NEGROES in fact this is the only section on the face of the earth where they can live without working. We support their schools and beg them to go to work and make something of themselves, while their too zealest them that they can get happiness and prosperity by legislation. The door of opportunity is wide open to colored people and to all other people in the South who are willing to show their faith by their works. We have done them inestimable service in closing the door of political hope to them, because now or sometime they will have to realize that the only other door open is the one that leads to the fields that are demanding laborers. In the latest issue of a popular magazine is a fine photograph of a group styled "Molders of American Civilization," and it is my humble opinion that if "molders" were spelled with a "u" the group would be properly named. Andrew styled "Molders of American Civilization," and it is my humble opinion that if "molders" were spelled with a "n" the group would be properly named. Andrew Carnegie, R. C. Ogden and Bro. Abbott

Carnegie, R. C. Ogden and Bro, Abbott are at once recognized in the group, and fin the middle fore-ground is the "noblest Roman of them all"—Booker T. Washington. The only thing about it to which exception is taken is the accompanying statement that the picture shows the stand of the "Elders" of America with regard to the various views of the social discussion. The main trouble with the whole business is that there is and bas been too much talk about it, and so it is time to let it rest. The salvation of the negro race will come by "the awast of the face" and by the aid of their of the negro race will come bys "the sawat of the face" and by the aid of their best friends, the Southern white people. It will not come by agitation that inevitably stirs the black man to think too much of himself. He needs perspiration more than he needs inspiration. IGNORANCE.

IGNORANCE.

The most talked of agency for the propagation of enlightenment in the Bouth "especially among the mountain whites," is the Bouthern Educational Conference, alias "The Ogden Movement." My introduction to it was at its permanent organization in Winstonment." My introduction to it was at its permanent organization in Winstonment in April of 1901, and I remember ever so vividly that one of the baptismal speeches was concluded with the masterful utterance that "the curse of the Bouth to-day is social dis-association. Having read somewhere that a good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, and vice versa, I thereafter lookes at the movement in a kindly but rather crutical way. I have watched it closely. It has scaftered some shekels that made some of us happy, but if it has conjectuated anything to the furtherance of our education, it has not been made known up to the time this is written. All the moreey they have given would not atome for the fact that some men with Bouthern blood in their veins felt hound by hospitality application of the statement quoted.

Borne day we will come to know that there is illimitable truth in Henry Van Dyke's brautiful teaching that happing aomes from within and is not affect.

ed by outward things. The problems of the South will not be solved by the North, and the problems of the North will not be solved by the South. We may not be as good as we think we are, but we are getting along fairly well, and anyway with the light we have we are not worth saving if we can't save our-selves.

THE CRY OF THE SOUTH

B THE BEAM IN OUR RYE?

The South-will not be solved by the South. We may be some solved to the South-will not be solved by the South. We may be solved by the South and the problems of the North Analysis of we can't have a related to the South and the problems of the North Analysis of the South and the problems of the North Analysis of the South and the Problems of the North Analysis of the South and the Problems of the North Analysis of the South and the South and

tance Connections—Construction of New Railroad from Henderson to Newbern May Begin Soon. Correspondence of The Observer.

Wilson, May 21.-The union meet ings conducted by Rev. J. T. Jenkins. pastor of the Baptist church; Rev. F. O. Swindell, pastor of the Methodist ore inviting and so they get the lion's church; Rev T. A. Cheatham, rector are of attention, which is all of it. It of the Episcopal church; Rev. J. B. made to appear that the mill owners Jones, pastor of the Christian church, church; Rev T. A. Cheatham, rector of the Episcopal church; Rev. J. B. and Rev. John E. Wool, pastor of the Presbyterian church, began Sunday and will continue for two weeks. Mr. Charles D. Tillman, of Atlanta, charge of the singing and has a large choir composed of many of the best voices in the town. The meetings are being held in the Woodard Warehouse, which has been equipped for the occasion. A great amount of interest is being manifested. Over 1,500 people have attended the night-

Wilmington. Our citizens generally they regret that Mr. Moore will leave Wood Wilson. He has made a most popuclear.

been very unsatisfactory and, at a meeting of the Business Men's Asso-Saturday Evening Post will not help vice and especially a better long distance service. At present, to get a Bell connection out of town it is necessary to go to the central office. We are narrow and bitter in this cot-ton country, and we need better men in The business men want this connec-rounce of this honorable man, who died life-so they say. Yet within the tion at their offices and homes past ten years, North Carolina has had Governors and Senators representing all degrees of ability and every shade of political belief ever heard of by mankind.

And are they not all moved from the site of its depot here, what they are solely because they want it preparatory to the erection of its sta-

Crescent Shaped Viennese Bread London Sketch.

The origin of that Viennese bread shaped like a crescent, which is found in most places on the continent, dates back to 1683. At that time the Austake the city by assault they decided THE BRAND FERNDELL ON FOOD

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SQUARE WE NEVER CLOSE.

ROOSEVELT TO THE RESCUE

favor of the Democrats, but just about the point in the campaign where in times past the Honorable Joseph Weeks Babcock sent up his distress signals, and with such telling effect, you are going to see Theodore Roosevelt take the country into his confidence, and tell them that he must have a Republican House. I believe that that will do the work, but should it not suffice, you are likely to see him hustle out upon the stump and urge the voters not to tie his hands with a Democratic majority in the Sixtleth Congress. "Now you know what I think of Theodore Roosevelt, and what everyone here dore Roosevelt, and what everyone here of him. But the people all over the coun-try do not see it that way. They believe in Theodore Roosevelt. They have come to that point where they swear by him. All others may err, but not Theodore Roosevelt. The people of this country have more implicit faith in Theodore Roosevelt and with less reason for having it then they have ever had in any other. Roosevelt and with less reason for naving it than they have ever had in any other public man since I have been a student of the political history of our country. And when he tells them that a Republican House is essential to the carrying out of his policies, they are going to come mighty near to swallowing lower prices abroad than at home to give it to him. That is a prediction you may watch."

THE SQUARE DEAL. Roosevelt means to do right few people vill deny; that he has done wrong oftener will deny; that he has done wrong oftener than any President who preceded few who know anything of the inside history of his administrations will deny. The fact is that the widely heralded "square deal" is to be had less frequent-ly at the White House to-day than at any-other time in the history of the country. From the time that he took up Leonard Wood, who but a few years ago was but an obscure physician, and made him the heir apparent to the highest position in the United States army in 1969 he has had more favorites than any other man who ever sat in the Presidential chair. It is a matter of common knowledge that Gena matter of common knowledge that de-eral Wood got rich in Cuba, that he owns vast plantations there to this day; and these things bear out the charges of corruption against him brought by the late Senator Hanna. If these things were Mr. A. J. Moore, who for some true of any American official from the time has been agent of the Atlantic Coast Line here, has been promoted and transferred to the house would have hed all the agencies of the government at work to find out whether they were true or not. But with him Wood could do no wrong, and he went been directed against him. He was ac-quitted after a trial in which he walved the benefit of every technicality, and yet the President refused to remove the un-

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yourself with the stuff. Hams will be in big demand and everybody will want bolled ham; it's quick; it's easy to prepare. We have all kinds of good hams, large or small. Sugar cured, smoked and any old way. Smithfield hams, a good supply. SARRATT & BLAKELY, Charlotte and Dilworth.

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BATTLESHIP BUILDING.

The practical results of the experiment to determine whether a battleship can be built more expeditiously and cheaply in a government yard or in a private yard have been announced. They show that the government yard is at a decided disadvantage. It took longer to build Connecticut than it took to build the Louisiana, and it cost more. And yet, during the last year the Connec-BATTLESHIP BUILDING. And yet, during the inst year the Connecticut was given every advantage in the delivery of material. It is believed that this will practically end the agitation for building battleships by government navy yards. yards. I recently discussed the question with Mr. W. A. Post, the representative, of the shipyard which built the Louisiana. He said that the chief trouble they encountered was the delay of the inspectors in passing upon their work after it was completed, and that but for this they might have delivered the Louisiana. might have delivered the Louisiana several months earlier than they did. It is interesting to note that at the Navy Department the Newport News yard stands at the head of the list for satis-

factory work.
Senator Bailey is not lending Senator Balley is not lending any en-couragement to the boom that has been started for him for the Presidency. It is not improbable that a serious effort may be made to secure the next Republican nomination for Senator Elkins, of West Virginia. W. J. SHOWALTER.

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"You don't, eh?' said the woman with fire in her eye. "Arn't you the father of the Smith family that has "Y-e-s.

"Well, I am the red-hoaded janitress that your wife's always com-plaining about. When you left home this morning I heard you say: 'Em-ily, if our children get fighting with that old fury in the basement, don't quarrel with her. Wait till I get home and let me talk to her.' Now if you think you can get the best of an argument with-"Here's you money, madam,"

the paying teller, and she took it and

It is safe to say that the girls of 1906 are sweeter and more beautiful than the girls of war times. The up-to-date girls all take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 25 cents, Tea or Tablets. R. H. Jordan

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