# CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, JUNE 11, 1906.



BASEBALL SUMMARY.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. At New Orleans: Montgomery, 9; New Orleans, 8. At Memphisc Nashville, 4: Memphis, 1. At Shreveport: Shreveport-Atlanta game postponed on account of non-ar-rival of the teams.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago: Chicago, 1; New York, 0 St. Louis; St. Louis, 2; Philadel-

NATIONAL LEAGUE. No games scheduled-teams all in the

EASTERN LEAGUE. At Newark: Rochester, 7; Newark, 6. (10 innings).

(10 innings). At Providence: Providence, 6; Toron-to, 2. successful. The market gardener some time ago employed the arc light with suc-

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## STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.
Shreveport		18
Atlanta	. 28	19
New Orleans	. 28	21
Birmingham	. 28	23
Memphis	. 26	22
Montgomery	. 23	28
Nashville	. 21	30
Little Rock	. 11	85

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### AMERICAN LEAGUE

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#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Philadelphia 23 24	
Brooklyn	
Cincinnati	
Boston 13 35	

## EASTERN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.
Jersey City	22	14
Buffalo	22	15
Newark	21	17
Rochester	18	18
Baltimore	, 18	19
Providence		29
Montreal	18	22
Toronto	12	24

## LEAGUE GAMES.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. New Orleans, June 10,-Montgomery won from New Orleans to day, pounding Manuel hard toward the end of the game. Score: R. H. E. Montgomery . 010001007-912 1 New Orleans ... 00000000000 3 1 Batteries: Maxwell and McAlleesc; Manuel and Stratton. Umpire, Kennedy. Time 1:31.

Memphis, Term. June 10 -- The visitors hit at opportune times to-day, while Dugan kept those allowed the home team well scattered, resulting in a victory for Nashville. R. H. E. Score: 

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

The 400-foot house was equipped Chicago, June 10.-Chicago shut out New York. Orth pitched in fine form, but errors behind him were costly. Score: R. H. E.

ELECTRICITY IN HIS GARDEN. SECURING A POSITION. deavoring to Get a Start in the World. at Possibilities Suggested in Field Never Before Regarded Offering Appreciable Outlets Electrical Material—Currents in New York Commercial. Lettuce Bods. New York Commercial.

cess in stimulating th growth of gar-den produce, and his latest experi-ments have been along the lines of introducing electric currints into the

vegetable beds themselves. He be-

gan to experiment with currents of small magnitude in lettuce beds. In soil which has previously been

sterilized by heating it was found that if a coppar plate was sunk in the loam and fertilizer of the bed at one

an overhead wire to a zinc plate sunk in the bed at the other end, a

current measurable on a milli-am-

meter flowed constantly through the wire, and a potential difference of

about 0.5 volts was found to exist between the terminals. No current

was supplied from any outside source; the entire flow occurred as

resul of the chemical acion of the

ammonia and other salts in the bea

upon he zinc plate. The bed acted simply like a large battery cell and the current measured varied in value

from about 0.4 milli-amperes to al-

most 15 mill-amperes. One of the beds in the house was

separated from teh beds in which the

plates were sunk, in order to com-pare the growth of the electrically

stimulated plants with the growth of plants subjected merely to the usual

gardening care. It was found that the electrically-treated lettuce grew

enough faster to be ready for mar-ket a week ahead of that in the or-

dinary bed, and tht heads were also

largtr in size. The saving of a wetk'

time in this way maesn a considtrable

financial gain to a largt market gar-

den, where a single greenhouse may contain from 20,000 to 40,000 heads

and have on aperating value of \$40 or \$50 per day. The earlier comple-

tion of a crop also releases the bed just that much sooner for further

ing applied to the production of cu-cumbers, and, while the experiments

are still in a rather early stage, it

has been found that the yield of the

bed has been considerably increased.

and the foliage of the vines has been

Care has been taken to treat the

compared beds allke, with the single

ammoniacal. The size of the plater

been found to have considerable in-fluence upon the results.

The same general treatment si be-

A young man now advertising manager for one of the largest mercan-tile concerns in the East, owes his position to printing himself in ad-vance, writes H. J. Hapgood in The Business Man's Magazine. One Mon-The use of electricity in stimulat-ing vegetable growth is a subject which has begun to attreat much at-tention among American market gardeners and he electricians. A large market gardener near Boston day he answered a want ad. calling for a competent advertising writer

has become the pioneer in the ex-periments along these lines, and for a competent advertising writer and an interview was appointed with the head of the firm for 9 o'clock the next day. The following 24 hours were strenuous ones for this young man. The afternoon he spent in looking up the firm's advertising matter in the evening in talking with what he has already accomplished has attracted much notice and suggested great possibilities for the sale of electrical supplies of the similar sort for use in a field never before regarded as offering appreciable outmatter; in the evening in talking with friends about the figm's business, the What lets for electrical materials. wee small hours in thinking out ideas and catch phrases. He did not sleep may be accomplished from the new discovery in an agricultural way is at all, but when he went to his in-terview he had a good general knowledge of the firm's business, and also subject for much controversy at present, but it i scertain that the first experiments have proven most

as a result he landed the position. You may not always be able to use the information you gather in advance, but you want to have t on tap for you can often appeal to a firm's pride by showing a knowledge of the business and thus materially help your chances. Whenever possible, learn something about the personality of the man you are to see,

o that you can adapt yourself to his whims. Last, but not least, attend carefully to your personal appearance. This advice may sound childish, but hun-dreds of men have failed to secure good positions through neglect of it. A smoothly shaven face, clean nails, neat neckwear, fresh linen, well-polshoes-these are essential and ished are better than expensive clothing lacking them. If you cannot go to an employer without the fumes of topacco or liquor on your breath you

had better not go at all, for ninety-nine times out of a hundred they will prove fatal to your chances. With neatness in your dress, a cheerful face, and nothing about you to suggest the down-and-out man you have the way well paved for a fair con-

sideration of your merits. When you enter the employer's ofce let it be with a clear idea as to the price you are going to put on yourself. If you feel yourself worth \$1,200 and he says that he positively rannot afford to pay more than \$900, tell him frankly that you cannot consider the offer. However, do not be afraid to lower your figure slightly

at the start, provided you think the opportunities for advancement warrant it. It invariably creates a good mpression for a man to say "Mr Employer, I am worth more than you want to pay; however, I am willing to start at \$900 to show you what I do, with the understanding that f I make good you will advance ne to \$1,200 at the end of the nonth." Both lack of confidence month.

and over-confidence are to be avoid-ed, for the one will cause your undoing as quickly as the other. Sev-eral years ago a young man (let us all him Smith) was applying for a The manager was not at all position. impressed with him and turned him down rather hard, but Smith was not o be denied. Confident of his ability said, "Give me a month's trial, am not giving satisfaction 1 will uit and you need not give me a

exception of electrical applications. The experiments have been tried in "nt." This offer won the manager's three different sized green-houses, the largest being about 400 feet long imiration and Smith went to work. At the end of the month there was and the smallest about 100 feet. The wdths of the beds is about 13 feet thought of letting him go and his name went on the pay roll at each, and the depth approxifately two feet. Of this depth, about one foot \$900 a year . Within three months he had advanced to \$1,200, and at consists of manure, which is strongly used has been varied more or less, and the composition of the soil has

he had advanced to \$1,200, and at the end of the third year he was the head of a department at a salary of \$4,000. On the other hand a young clerical man lost a good position in Pittsburg the other day because he was unwill-ing to take part of the risk and show what he could do He was getting \$60 per month and wapted \$75. An-other employer offered him \$65 for the first six weeks with the dromine the first six weeks with the dromine

ur application ninety-nine times out

"Densibered" Originated in Delaware, London Tribune. The term "Gendbends?' is in various connections very much to the fore at the present time. How did it arise? Its origin is purely transatiantic. Bixty years ago all the principal ave-nues of the city of Delaware led in one direction, to a toligate close to the Elim-wood Cemetery road. This cemetery hav-ing been laid out long before the con-struction of the plank road beyond the toligate, funeral processions were allow-ed to pass along it toll free. One day as Dr. Price, a well-known physician, stopped to pay his toll, he observed to the gatekeeper. "Considering the benevolent character of the verderstor to which I have the

the gatekeeper. "Considering the benevolent character of the profession to which I have the honor to belong, you ought to let us pass toll free." "No, no, doctor," the man replied, "we can't afford that. You send too many deadhead's through here as it is." This story soon traveled far and wide until the term came to be applied to any one who claims the privilege of traveling on a rallway system or passing into a place of amusement free of cost.

Birth Rate of the Talented. Médical Brief.

Michand finds a steady fall in the birth rate of men of talent from New England westward. In New England out of every 100,000 births 54 are those of men of talent; in New York that number falls to 84, in Ohio to 19, in Indiana to 11, in Illinois to 10, in Missouri to 6, in Kansas to 2, in lolorado to 1.

This was learned by comparing the States by the number of persons names appear in a directory of those prominent in public life, the arts and sciences and literary pursuits, with the total number of persons born. objection, of course, to these statis-tics is that a great many of these men-as, for instance, in New York city-are not natives, and after they have become famous and prosperous have broadened their field of work by moving to a larger center of ac-tivity, where opportunities are greater.

#### Keen Sense of Humor. Philadelphia Bulletin.

"There's nothing like a sense of humor," said Rear Admiral Buchler at Atlantic City. "In a woman, in a oldier, in a sailor, in a clerk, a sense of humor is a help and a blessing through life.

"At the same time, even a sense of humor may exist in excess. I, for my part, shouldn't care to have so great a sense of humor as a British soldier I once heard about. "This soldier was ordered to be ogged. During the flogging he flogged. laughed. The lash was laid on all the harder, but under the rain of blows the soldjer laughted. " 'What are you laughing at?' the sergeant finally asked. 'Why,' the soldier chuckled, 'I'm

the wrong man.

Modern Love Making.

London Graphic "The manoeuvering mamma" is practically extinct. The modern daugh-ter has an almost free hand in managing her love transactions. The mere love marriage, which was so disturbing a though to the mother even twenty years ago, is seldom heard of in Mayfair in these altered circumstances.

The new love making is a subject which cannot be dealt with except with the utmost discretion, for it might grieve some to have it hinted that the modern daughter is a better woman of business in such a situation than was even the "manoeuvering mamma."

## Tuning a Plano by Telephone.

or the telephone. The tone



**MOBERN REVOLVING FLAT CARD** 





#### English Horse Wins Parts Grand Prize.

Paris, June 10-The Grand Prix de Paris, for a purse of \$60,000 and sweep stakes, for 3-year-olds, at one mile and seven furings, was won to-day by Bir Tatton Sykes hay cold Spearmint, who wen the deriv on May 30. Jean Joulert's hay coll Brisecoeur was second and it de Monbel's hay coll Storm, third Storm, third.

#### DEPTH OF OCEAN CABLES.

#### Some Cases in Which the Wise Men-Miscalculated.

Chicago Tribune. Pessimistic prophets sometimes oning optimist who sees better things. despite argument outstrips them.

In the days of Stephenson's early experiments it was predicted that a speed of more than twelve inlies an our by rall would be impracticable, if for no other reason than that the human system would not withstand traveling at a higher rate of speed.

In the carly days of steamboats it was declared that trans-Atlantic steam navigation would be impossible, mainly because of the inability to pro-vide room aboard ship for the coal that would be necessary for the yes The prophet had manely done age. apeaking when the news arrived that a ship had just finished the trip across

the Atlantic under steam. Bo with trans-Atlantic cables, Some promulgated the belief that they could ? never he laid because the density of the water below a certain depth would be so great that the cable would not sink to the bottom of the occan All the wise folk regardless, however the matter as thus far practiced. cable promptly descended to the organ bad at a depth of 16,404 feet, and within the last year a colde was such in the Pacific ocean in the vicinity the Lukin Islands at a depth of 26,246 feet.

# Absent Moded Financier.

Philadelphia Record. A new story about absent mindedis being told on a West Philade) phia man, and he is not a colleg proprofession. sor, either, but an alert financier of arge affairs who is so absorbed in The city boy has so many restrictions bis business that similar stories have thrown around him by

bis business that before that he cannot acquire ability. The urchin is not even per-disting that at his office, in a big mitted to play in the streets or al-mitted to play in the streets or al-leys. If he does he must station a Hai infirmity, indeed, is so well tree, or grained that at his office, in a big office, in a big office, in a big office, in a big office, but a bi alone a the library, awaiting with soem trepidation the course of events upstairs, where great things were to apeculating as to how he should enlarge his business so as to make it fit the approaching amplification of

It fit the approaching amplification of his domestic establishment. Just then there was a knock at the door. "Come in." said the finan-cier. A white capped urse stuck her head around the edge of the door. "It is a boy, sir," she said. The financier raised himself. "Kindly ask him to state the nature of his business," he realised

a conver terminal which consisted of the first six weeks with the fromise to pay \$75 then if he made good. The young man hesitated over this and his hesitation cost him the place, because the employer thought him Cucumbers are being raised lacking in confidence One point on which the prospecin this bed. In some cases it has be come necessary to cut down the cur-rent by decreasing he plate erea, in tive employer must be satisfied your teason for making a change order a avoid stimulaing the crop to Malice shown toward your present employer will cause a rejection of

Professor George E. Stone, of the Massachusetts Agricultural and Mechanical College, at Amherst, has become greatly interested in the experiments, and a horoughly scien-tific study of all the conditions and phenomena is now in progress. Readings are being taken of the current flow, the size of the crop is be ing recorded, and all the important facts which might have a bearing upon the production rate and compar ative results are being recorded with The whole subject is in its in саге. fancy, and there is room for an exhaustive study of the different fac tors which influence the vegetable growth

moisture, etc.

Milwankee Sentinel

that his principle reason for leaving a good place is to be able to begin 26 work an hour later in the morning do not think such a man likely to paint Why the Bread Came Back. In many quarters the idea prevails that current is applied externally from the main of the local electric light and power circuits, but

Dundee Advertiser. A boy who had been working in a such is not the case. A great deal remains to be found out as to the proper size of plates for various soils and kinds of product, the best cur-rent to use, the effect of found cut as to the marble slab he moulded his loaves on, so he went to the marble yard to Southern Railway 68 miles care rent to use, the effect of temperature, one

ful executive says:

It seems almost impossible that a current of a few milliamperes spread On the way back he passed a address graveyard, and, as it was very dark, he jumped over and pulled up a small headstone about the right size. out in sheets over a cross-sectional erea of about 26 square feet and a back and finished his and took it bed 400 feet in length could produce job. The next day, after the bread had been delivered, nearly all of it chemical action or stimulation of the Inly. roots of the plants to make any perceptible difference in the results. The experiments have gone far was sent back. The baker looked and broke several loaves open. enough to satisfy the investigators that there is a stimulus to the growth, but found nothing wrong. Then he happened to turn one of the loaves over, and found on the under side of however, and it is highly probable every loaf the inscription: "Here lies the body of Mrs. ---- Born A, D, 1682, Died A, D, 1740." that in the not distant future a notable gain in the knowledge of forced market garden production will be enfound by the agricultural world. The only expense seems to be the cost of

Destructive Tornado in Indian Terriinstallation, which is a very small tory. Dewey, J. T. June 10 .- A tornado

last night demolished several houses and wrecked two hundred oil derricks, Baseball Players From the Country. causing a loss of \$50,000 in the de-struction of home of Charles Ishel-man, Mrs. J. J. Knowles, of Los Angeles, was killed, and her daugh-If it were not for the small

wantry towns baseball would soon be a thing of history," said Bradley Walters of Sterling, III. "The really great baseball players who were deter, Mrs. Isheiman, was seriously in Jured. veloped in big cities can be counted on the fingers of one hand, I believe. Pale Delicate Women and Girls, It is the proirie player of the small The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless lown who stands at the head of the Chill Tonic drives out malaria and

builds up the system. Sold by all dealers for 27 years. Price 50 cents. The reason for this is easy to find. SPECIAL RATES TO N. C. and return account of Summer School and Teachers' dy, June-July via Seaboard Air allway.

which enabled her directions v ind the instrument re-intil it was perfectly to charge were carrie peatedly tuned and th Letter to saunders, Orr & Co., Charlotte, N. C.

WAS Trans

Dear Sire Father and Son: one is glad, the other is sad. Devoe; lead-and-oil.

reason for your change. A success-ful executive says: "The hours in voe three years ago: his fether voe three years ago; his father, same time, painted his house lead-andour office are shorter than in most tim establishments, and this fact attracts oil. many applicants for positions. How-The father's house is all chalked-

may be, i refuse to consider him if he states or I have reason to believe time. F W DEVOE & CO Tryon Drug Co. sells our



secure another, but could not find Asheville, elevation, 12,000 feet, For rates and further information,





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