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#### TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1906.

SAN FRANCISCO AND THE LABOR UNIONS.

San Francisco has for years been in the hands of the labor unions. So strong did the organizations of work- ishing capital punishment in a semiingmen become that they elected the present mayor of the city and practically run the affairs of the great city to suft themselves. As a result nowhere in the country have industrial interests been so dominated cused rather than an abolition of the low. by the tyrannical monopoly of or- death penalty. ganized labor. The mechanical trades have been so closely unionized that non-union men have for years been practically excluded from employment, and the products of their labor elsewhere have been mercilessly boycotted. This has restricted the cost of materials produced elsewhere and brought to the city for sale. "There has never been the smallest rea-son why they should not feed themselves from their own herds, flocks, fields, flow their own herds, flow and fich in farming and grazing hinds, and the inhabitants thereof can talse beef cattle, sheep, hogs, poultry and vege-tables of the very flows (why need they go to Chicago, Kansas City, one flow or the distant market for food which they can produce them-selves? And if they persist in a policy so impecessary and so improvident they and brought to the city for sale. effic coast to which its splended situacommerce for the Western side of the continent. The spirit which insist-ed upon the Chinese exclusion law

AN UNWISE REQUEST. The Russian Dums, or Parlian s displaying all the seal that could be expected even of a new institution with somewhat exalted ideas of its importance. This has been manifest- terday. ed in many ways since the Duma convened, some months ago, one of the notable instances being a petiton to the Czar to abolish capital punishment. It appears that the criminal law of Russia makes no provision for capital punishment, but when a murder is of a political nature, or when it involves any form of attack on the government, the offender is tried by military court and the death pen-

alty is often inflicted. It is this power to impose the death penalty that the Duma wishes abolished, and The inquire if it does not ask too much,

and goes on to say: "Abolish the death penalty altogether in a country like Russia and murder would run riot, while rebellion and anarchy turns, would rise together." On this sub-

ject The Brooklyn Eagle says:

"Should the Caur yield absolutely to the Duma on the death penalty issue, should he decree that no form of crime shall hereafter merit the taking off of the criminal, he will make such a con-cession to the elements of disorder as no cession to the elements of disorder as no cession to the elements of disorder as no monarch or any other government simi-larly situated has ever before made. He will in effect relieve men who distrust the buma quite as much as they hat him of any apprehension that their ex-tremes of violance will be required to finsh the "The funeral of Miss Lenier Ver-

tremes of violence will be explated upon the scaffold or in front of a firing party. The will encourage anarchy by holding out to every assassin the hope that af-ter be has committed the murder he planned his term of imprisonment will be ended either by the wholesale revolution ended either by the wholesale revolution which the political extremists are doing their best to precipitate or by one of those orderly changes in ministries which are likely to recur indefinitely while the present form of government.

Dr. Faison will submit his meat orwhich have reached that point dinance for discussion to the memwhere it is safe to abolish the death bers of the committee and to any penalty altogether. A half-dozen or butchers and meat dealers who will attend. All those interested are inmore States of the Union have done

so, but it is to be doubted whether -Mr. R. O. Alexander, who is the act was a wise one. As for abolspending the summer with his family at Black Mountain, was in the vesterday. He stated that two 11.5 civilized country like Russia, such a of his children, Herndon and Naoml, course on the part of the government are very til with typhoid fever, which would be almost suicidal. The Duma they contracted before they left Char lotte. Herndon has been in bed for should exercise its influence to the five weeks, while little Naomi has not securing of a fair trial for the ac- been sick so long. Both are very

ADVICE FROM A FRIEND.

The Washington Post, a true friend of the South, says

citles 'If at any time Southern and communities have suffered either in ships will meet at Alexander acadtheir stomachs or their pockets, because of the high price of the unwholesome of the high price of the un character of Chleago meat they have only themselves unwholesome emy, Capt, S. B. Alexander will be one of the speakers. they have only themselves to blame There has never been the smallest rea-

Need of Apprehension.

unnecessary and so improvident they tion entitled it, and Puget Sound is threatening to usurp the place of San Francisco Bay as the entrepot of commerce for the Western side of the opy of the letter follows: 'Mr. Patrick H. Williams, Superintendent Waterworks

"Charlotte, N. C This is the truth, and yet, an "Dear Sir:out by The Newport News Times-"I enclose herewith analysis of Herald, there is a reason for the fact your last special sample of water. that a good deal of Western meat has This analysis shows this water to be been used in the South, to-wit: That the best sample ever received from publicans of the tenth North Caroyour company. The altrates and many people harbor the idea that it is more profitable to turn their whole This seems to prove my former susattention to cotton-growing and buy pictons that the high nitrate contents their provisions. There may be a of your first sample was due to some mineral continuition caused by good deal in this, especially when the pipe-fittings, or possibly rome residue stable brings a good price, but it is left in fixing your reservoir. I am likely that as a general principle it guite sure there is not now, if ther ever has been, any serious contaminawould be well to raise both cotton tion of this water, and the scare your and supplies. The stockyards dis-people have had seems to have been closure may result in encouraging untirely uncalled for. "Yours very truly such a course. "GERALD MCARTHY. "Blologist." The recently published statements A few more tests of the water will of the seven Charlotte banking instibe made and, if the reports are as after this defeat went into the fight tutions show that even in the dull satisfactory as the above, then conseason this city is among the leaders accition will be made with the new Charlotte consumers may est assured of the fact that the water resources are \$8,052,640.94; capital shed will be closely watched in the \$1,150,000; surplus \$438,355.74; de- future and never again will it be alposits \$4,491,423.88; toans and drafts lewed to be polluted or contaminated, \$5,574,551.59. These figures do not if it is possible for the authorities to. represent high-water mark, but this prevent it.

BRIEFS

Few Minor Happening About the City. -Mr. E. B. Gregham was indisposed at his home in the Dowd flats yes-

-Mr. Parks Stone was taken to Mercy General Hospital yesterday, where he will undergo an operation.

-Master Thomas Henderson, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Henderson, is ill at his home on East avenue -Me. S. P. Newton, of Savannah,

Ga., has taken a position in the gent's furnishing department of the Little-Long Company. -Mrs. R. N. Littlefohn, who was operated on successfully at St. Peter's Hospital yesterday morning, was rest-

ing easy last night. -The board of directors of the W. C. A, will hold its regular monthly Nashville American is prompted to meeting in the association parlors

this morning at 10 o'clock. -This week will close the allotted time given the property owners and voters of Charlotte township and the city of Charlotte to make their re-

-Mr. S. R. Newton, an experienced shoe salesman of Savannah, Ga., has accepted a position in the shoe de-

ler, who died Sunday afternoon, was conducted at the home of her brother, Mr. S. C. Vogler, yesterday afternoon

city hall at 4 o'clock this afternoon. There are few, if any, countries

vited to be present.

-The cotton growers of the Paw Creek township will meet at Paw Creek academy Friday afternoon. Crop conditions will be discussed and sev-

on the issues of the day. On the same afternoon, the cotton growers of Long Creek and adjoining town-

CHARLOTTE'S WATER FINE.

Late Sample Received to Be "The Best Yet"-Connection Soon to Be Made With New Plant-No Further Mr. Pat H. Williams, acting super

intendent of the Charlotte watervorks system, received, Sunday, . ery satisfactory letter from Mr. Gerald McCarthy, State biologist, relalve to the city water, a sample of

EAGLES DID NOT FLY.

R. Young Prevents the Institution of a Local Aeric of the Praterna Order of Engles.—All Arrange ments Had Been Made for a Big Coromanial—Paraphernalia Ready and 78 Anzious Candidates Wait-ng—Event Postponed Three Vocks.

An aerie of the Fraternal Order o An aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles was to have been instituted in Charlostic last night. Between 75 and 100 candidates were anxiously awaiting the event. All the para-phernalia, etc., necessary for the in-titation had arrived and gotten in good working order, and several prominent Eagle officials were pres-ent to administer the obligations to ent to administer the obligations to the officers and members of the new aerie. Besides the officials there were two or three score Eagles here from Salisbury, Asheville, Columbia and Winstoff-Salem to see the work well done well done. explanation for the fact that The

there is not an aerie of Eagles here this morning may be found in the visit to Charlotte yesterday of State Insurance Commissioner James' R. Young, who came in from Raleigh yesterday morning and served notice on the Eagle officials that he would

not allow the institution of an aerie here until the order had taken out the license of \$25 required of all in-surance companies and fraternal ortrate fined Chappell, for the show, \$25. The defendant, who was rep-resented by Mr. Hugh W. Harris, ap-pealed, claiming that the Seaboard Rallway should pay the fine, and was ders giving a mick or death benefit. Mr. Young had informed Mr. Wood ward Carr, of Uniontown, Pa., legal adviser of the order of Eagles, that he would not allow another aerie to be instituted in the State until the law had been complied with and the necessary license taken out. The other required to give a cash bond of \$100. Removes black heads, drives away beauty fils. Stimulates the whole ner-vous system, Gréatest beautifier known. Nothing so helps fading loveliness as Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tes. 35 cents. R. H. Jordan & Co.

requirements, other than the payment of the license, are the filing of a cer-tified copy of charter and by-laws of the order and a statement of the financial condition of the organization. Mr. Carr had insisted that the order PEOPLE'S COLUMN of Eagles did not fall under the law requiring insurance companies to take out a license and refused to advise the grand aerie to pay the neces-sary sum. Meanwhile State Deputy Organizer C. C. Boston, of South Carolina, had come up from Green-

The American District Telegraph Company delivers packages, parcels, notes, invitations, furnishes messen-gers for errand service at a very small cost. The Observer will send our messengers, without charge, to your residence or place of business for advertisements for this column. 'Phone 78. Office with Western Union Telegraph Company 'Phone ville and made all arrangements for the installation of the local aerie, and all was going well until Commissioner Young appeared on the scene.

The Eagle officials last night told reporter that they would take out the necessary license and that the aerie would be instituted as soon as the formalities of securing it can be through with, which will be gone. about three weeks.

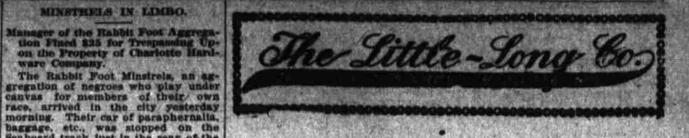
Purses Amount to \$3,500.

The purses which will be awarded the winners of the several races at the fair this fall will be the largest ever given in Charlotte. The purses will aggregate \$3,500 which is \$700 more than those last year. The prizes each day were as follows: FIRST DAY, TUESDAY, OCTO-

No. 1-2:30 Class Trot ..... \$200 No. 2-2:21 Class Pace ..... 300 SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, OC-TOBER 17.

THIRD DAY, THURSDAY, OCTO-

FOURTH DAY, FRIDAY, OCTO-BER 19.





and hundreds are availing themselves of the opportunity to buy goods chear

Lawns

Plain and Figured Lawn, Mill-End price the vard 2c.

# The 5c Counter

Is one of the most interesting counters in the Mill-End Sale. This counter contains odd lengths of every description, worth up to 20c a yard, Mill-End price, the yard 5c.

# Umbrellas

eral visitors will be present to speak

Mr. Gerald McCarthy Pronounces

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BER 16.

BER 18. No. 6-2:18 Class Trot .....\$350 

No. 9-2:27 Class Trot .....\$200 No. 10-2:25 (lass Pace ..... 250

MR. J. J. BRITT WITHDRAWS Will Not Permit His Name to be Used in Congressional Race in Tenth Dis-

this column at rate of ten cents per line of six words. No ad. taken for less than 20 cents. Cash in advance. WANTED.

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WANTED-A good harness maker, also a collar maker. A. S. Abernethy, Hickory, N. C.

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WANTED-An experienced stenographer to substitute about a month. D. A. Tompkins Co.

WANTED-Position as superintendent of graded schools by A. B. graduate of several years' successful experience. Beat recommendations. Address. Box 224, Hendersonville, N. C.

WANTED-A copy of Hamilton McMil-lan's history of the Croatan Indians of Robeson county. Please write to R. B. B., care Charlotte Observer.

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cott as instruments of tyranny, as they have been used nowhere else has also dominated the politics of the city, electing its mayor and controlling its municipal policy."

After the destructive earthquake and fire-the most desolating calamity of the present century-some pretence at fairness was made by certain unions. It was declared that higher wages would not be demanded and that no bar would be placed against non-union workers for the time being. This alleged liberality was heralded from one end of the country to the other, but it seems that was all a

pretence, for now every worker who comes to ald in rebuilding the city must foin a union or take the consequences which generally mean a in the matter of banking. The total plant. headden the most exorbitant wages are demanded -18 50 a day for bricklayers and as high as \$12 to \$14 a day. for skilled wood-workers. The Journal of Commerce goes on to say:

"Naturally capital is having a hard; banks of Charlotte are doing well. Tansara. Indike labor dis formate imparted by the No more progressive in it must be now and wait ing, and certainly no safer, set of it must be now the out institutions are to be found strength twis really to come to from the out ide, and many expenditure in the East financial institutions are to be found were largely interested in San Franch-and anxious to hip in reliabilitating in but rebuilding is made as enormous

costly by the sour its and proce of ma-ferials, and by the sourch's and out-regeons wages of idea, that they have Citizens of Asheville have contrib-"inoffered for "Lord Douglas," the alabandoned many of this capitalists are almost peralezed 1. the leged notorious bigamist who is burden pot spon them and outsiders carned sectors without the prespect of version delay, merilies without and a cost that will made their motertakings phine Hood, of Asheville, host Decombet. It is intended to make the profitiens. The loope of speech for Sen Francisco De Marting for Ban Francisco de Marcing and the reward \$500 made doubly here's by the brearns of this will ree union labor, which like all managetes is hearties, mer dess and shortsighted boxes Lord

except for immediate gain. If the end of the Golden Gate is even to fulfill its portural destiny as the complexity Will Lusse to throw off this terrible incubin

The action of the San Francisco. labor unionists should cause no surprise. They are morely carrying out the present-day polle, of their organizations. The general public every of thing and it cannot endure . I'ntem they reform, the later unlong will fall of their own weight.

alts paid for failure.

Days.

Our Southern neighbors all appear ! to prefer Sunday as election day. The propositions of the prospective lesses a Panama voting was done Sunday, as was more or less fighting The fact that United States marines were or lost night that there were a halfon hand prepared to stop any serious dozen propositions that were acceptrioting probably kept down a great able to the directors. The selection of the most desirable offer will be

President Roosevelt's order placing practically every position in the western North Carolina revenue district under the civil service is doubtless for the good of the service, but the faithful will hardly so consider

The Greenville, S. C., Nows has installed a perfecting press and appears in greatly improved shape.

season of the year they show that the SHAKE-UP ON THE SOUTHERN Spencer Is to be the End of the

Runs for the Conductors That Have Been Stopping Here For Years, Charlotte is going to be hard hit by the shake-up on the Southern. 11 is said, with a show of truth, that the conductors and train crews that have

heen slopping here for years will now uted about \$400 as a reward to be run on to Spencer. This means that something like 200 men, who have been virtually living here, will become residents of Spencer or Salisthought to have married Miss Jose, bury. At Greenville Mr. P. L. Manus will be in the centre of his division, which runs from Spencer to Atlanta. At first it was not determinreward \$500 and it is to be hoped that ed to make Spencer the terminal of

through of this will result in the capture of the time of the train crews but the talk now is to that effect. Conduc-tors who have been stopping at the Central and the Buford Hotels for years will, after the 1st of July, go to Newstathers are called upon to 1s-Newspapers are cannot They had Salisbury. Those conductors are the set of warnings. They had here will have to move there, there will have to move there. These reports could not be verified that concerning the the marks barily inished that concerning the payment of poll (ax by May 1st until ast night but they bear the marks the statement is made that taxables of truth.

must be listed by June 30th or a pen- A Hard Storm After a Sweltering Day After a sweltering hot day a hard

where is becoming tired of this part Directors to Name Lessee Within 10 the city last evening about 7:30 wind, rain and thunder storm visited The wind blew fiercely and o'clock. A meeting of the stockholders of the rain fell in torrents for about an the Highlands Hotel Company was hour, and intermittent showers continheld in the parlors of the Colonial ued until after midnight. There was considerable damage done by Club vesteriday afternoon. The quesstorm, although the extent could not ton of the lease of the new Selwyn be ascertained last night. The wires Hotel was discussed at length and the of the Catawba Power Company were injured and the city was in darkness for an hour or two. Two or were considered. No decision was reached. One of the prominent stock three trees were blown down in Vance

> Two Interesting Stories. The July Century magazine contains two very interesting stories. One, tains two very interesting stories. One, "The Funeral of Rat Brooks," is by Harry Stillwell Edwards, one of the cleverest of writers. He is the author of "Two Ruflaways." His home ts at Macon, Ga., and he knows the negro. Rat Brooks is a typical negro of a certaip class. The other story, "The Wild Oats of a Spinster." is by Allee Hegan Rice, the author of "Mrs. Wigsw of the Cabbage Patch," "Lovey Mary" and "Sandy."

Special to The Observer. Asheville, June 25 .- Assistant Dis-

trict.

trict Attorney James J. Britt this afternoon addressed a letter to the Relina congressional district withdrawriganic matter are remarkably low, ing his name from the Republican contest for the congressional nomination in this district. This action of the prominent Asheville Republican will come as a surprise to the Republicans of the district and likewise the words employed by Mr. Britt in withdrawing. Mr. Britt gives as his reasons for withdrawing most strenuous and unjust effort has been made to align me as a factionist and make me a party to the fierce

and unseemly struggle now on in the Republican party in this State." Mr. Britt aspired to the nomination two years ago. He was defeated by Judge H. G. Ewart, of Henderson county, and

and stumped the district for Ewart and also the eighth district for Blackburn. It has been conceded that he was the choice of the Republican party in this district for Congress and his nomination by acclamation was

his nomination by acclamation was practically assured until ex-Sheriff Williams, of Henderson county, was placed in the race. Mr. Williams is recognized as a Blackburn man-rath-willier. train leaves Seaboard depot 7:30 Will.MINGTON EXCURSION-Take no-tice, train leaves Seaboard depot 7:30 Williams, returning leaves Wilmington 7 p. m. Thursday.

Rollins factions. After Mr. Williams was endorsed efforts were made to compel Mr. Britt to take sides. He was nagged at by the Blackburn men and plagued by the Butler-Rollins faction. He persistently refused to take sides and be drawn into the fight and as a last resort had withdrawn from the contest.

TAR HEEL CONVICT LED ATTACK

Edward Jackson, Inmate in Laure Reformatory, Assails Watchman in Attempt to Escape, But is Overpowered and Put in Irons. Special to The Observer.

Richmond, Va., June 25 .- Edward Jackson, an ex-convict at present

serving time in the Laurel Reformatory, a native of North Carolina, but more recently of Danville, this State, from which city he was convicted of car-breaking, but whose sentence was commuted to confinement in the reformatory, through the

interposition of his friends, has been lodged in the city jail on two charges of attempting to escape and resisting and fighting an officer of the institution. Jackson, is 19 years of age, and

is considered desperate. He, with three confederates, made a night attack upon Watchman Augustus A. E. Halden, coming upon the officer from all sides. Jackson closed in on the the watchman from the front, taking him by surprise, the others coming to his assistance from the sides and rear. The officer put up such a stubborr fight, however, that Jackson's friends became frightened and deserted him. Park and on Mint street and quite'a leaving him to grapple with the offinumber in other sections of the city, cer alone. Jackson was overpowered Some of the telegraph wires out of and placed in irons. The case will be heard by a Henrico county magistrate to-morrow.

CURED OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

CURED OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE. Geo. A. Sherman, Lisbon Red Mills, Lawrence Cu., N. Y., writes: "I had kid-ney disease for many years and had been treated by physicians for twelve years, had taken a well-known kidney medicine and other remedies that were recom-mended, but got so relief until I began using Foley's Ridney Cure. The first haif bottle relieved me and four bottles have sured me of this terrible disease. Before I began taking Foley's Kidney Cure I had to make water about every fifteen minutes, day and night, and pass-ed a brick-dust substance, and some-times a slimy, substance, i believe I would have died if I bad not taken Foley's Kidney Cure."

WANTED-First-class harness makers.

Also a harness cutter. Good pay. Steady work. Apply, Lerch Bros., 110 Hanover St., Baltimore, Md.

WANTED-50,000 Piedmont Cigarette coupons. We pay 50c. per hundred. Schiff & Co., Charlotte, N. C. Cigarette

WANTED-Position by first-class lady stenographer; just from college. For further information, address, "Stenog-rapher," care Charlotte Observer.

WANTED-A competent man at once to look after telephone system in town of 2,500. X., care Observer.

WANTED-By large manufacturing plant in neighboring eity, young man to do stenographic work and general of-fice assistant. Must be strictly tem-perate, good habits, accurate and ener-getic. Well recommended. Address, M. F. G., care Charlotte Observer.

WANTED-Few clean, white rags; will pay 5 cents per pound. Apply at Ob-server.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BOILER WANTED-Want to trade 12-H

P. boller for 20-H. P. stationary boller, or will trade 12-H. P. boller and engine for 20-H. P. boller and 18 or 18 engine, Address, Box 48, R. F. D. No. 6, States-ville, N. C.

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TWO RESERVED seat coaches Wil-mington Excursion, tickets Charlotte Steam Laundry.

TICKETS on sale Jordan's and Char-lotte Steam Laundry Wilmington Ex-cursion 27th.

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FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Owing to contemplated changes in equipment we are offering at a great bargain thirty-six 40x36 in. Whitin new model top flat cards, 12-in. collers. Installed in 1883, 24 recently re-clothed. Are in excellent working condi-tion; can be seen running until Aug. ist. Pearl Cotton Mills, East Durham, N. C. FOR SALE-White French poodle puppies. H. M. Epps, Cleveland Ave., D ples. worth.

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

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FOR RENT or sale-new house on Eliza-beth Heights, 16 rooms, water, newer and electric lights. Apply to E. Nye Hutchinson, Jr.

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26-inch frame Umbrellas with plain wood handles, price each 25c.



Ladies', misses and children's Parasols from 21c up. All at Mill-End prices.



Muslin and Knit Underwear for women and children, all at Mill-End prices.



Tuesday the rest of that big job lot of Silks go on sale at the yard 21c.



POR SALE-Beebee Indellie Ink Check Protector, only been used four months, in goed condition; cost #5.00, can be bought for E0.00, Address, "Frank," care Observer. and \$17.50, Mill-End price \$9.98 and \$12.50



### the city were out of working order made within the next 10 days. and were probably down. A Suggestion to Alexander Democrats. To the Editor of The Observer: The Democrats of Alexander county

Cartana and a second and