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THE THAW-WHITE TRACEDY

lionaire, during a theatrical performpromises to be before the public eye for some time. The parties concerned in it-or at least the slaver and his wife-have attained considerable course, be intensified by the tragedy of Monday night. The Richmond News Leader speaks out vigorously on the subject and declares that "this Thaw case is too commonplace and ordinary to justify the public interest that it seems to have apoused. The It," It is further stated, "may be found duplicated in the slums of This is true, if the understanding which The News Leader expresses is ccurate, and doubtless it is. We are much equalderation and public concern, they fall to receive them because huminity is not so created. Therefore the Thaw case is one about to be kept informed. From various publications of her career, it seems that Mrs. Thaw is not by any means. what she should be. She went to New York to make a living and havthe companionship of various men about town. Among these was Stanford White, who is said to have sent her to school and started her on the stage. Lafer she met Thaw and apparently deserted White. The girl and Thaw traveled over Europe and America together openly and were known that they were not married. Thaw, however, persisted in introducing her into his family at Pittsburg ried. The News Leader is of the regarded and treated just like any other male society outcast who joins himself to a woman of his own kind and resents the real or functed intercistes; no more and no less "

In view of the fact that nothing save evidence of the actual tragedy to likely to be offered at the trial. there would seem to be little show for Thaw to escape, unless he can establish momentary insanity or something of the kind.

A discussion as to the time when tomstoes were first introduced in this country has been going on in The New York Evening Post. It is some what surprising to learn that this now popular vegetable was first raised in the Eastern States about 1830 and that it did not come into anything like general use for some fifteen or twenty years later. It is now what may be termed one of our few "perpetual vegetables." With the audstance of the Florida growers it is now this to have the tomato every mouth in the year.

The owners of the dairy at which me forty cows were found to be afoted with tuberculosis did the right hing in making a frank statement of e situation to the public. It is genlly a most unwise course to endeavto supress matters of this kind.

A GOOD WORK ON BANKING. In view of the universal solicitude is strange how little the general principles of money and banking are ever studied even by bankers, much less by business men and the general public. Usually those who want to study it have found it difficult to procure standard works on the subject. For the first time in a generation a new and comprehensive book has appear ed on the subpect of money and bank

finance. The book is by Mr. Charles Conant, long-time student of financial matters and one who helped improve the financial system of Mexico, the Philippines and the republic of Panama and who is now the treasurer of the Morton Trust Company, New York. The book is called, Money and Banking." It is in two volumes. The contents of both volumes are interesting and instructive. Those chapters which are of special relevance to questions which are most alive to-day are in the second volume, book four. The chapter "The elements of Credit," (2) "The Theory of Banking Currency," (3) "The Security for Circulating Notes," (4) "The Ratio of Cash Reserves," (5) "The Regulation of Banks of Issue," (6) "The Benefits of a Bank Note Currency," (7) "The 'Currency' and 'Banking' Principles."

Mr. Conant clears up the confusion which has been in the minds of many about the so-called asset currency so assets because the securing bonds are owned by the banks and are, of course, part of their assets. current discussion of "asset currency" relates to currency issued on all the assets and not a special part set aside out that short-time commercial paper that United States bonds might be abandoned altogether as a basis of bank note issue and absolute security be gained by maintaining a guarantee fund in the hands of the Comptroller of the Currency as supplemented security beyond the general assets. On this subject Mr. Conant

The data for an estimate of the pos-sible losses which might fail upon a bank note safety fund in the United States are afforded by the annual re-ports of the national banks from the foundation of the system in 1864. The average circulation of national banks from 1864 to 1899 was about \$27,000,000. The total circulation of all national banks reaced in the hands of receivers during this period was \$21,228,197. Care-ful calculations made by Commercial ful calculations made by Comptroller Dawes in 1898 showed that the average dividends of failed banks upon their reminded in this connection of a tragedy here a few hours before Thaw shot White. One negro, without warning, shot down another on the street in the presence of the woman in the case. The tragedy caused a flurry in the neighborhood for an hour or two, but as such instances are not rare among negroes, it was soon forgotien, and so it is with the slum dwellers, no matter what their color. However, tragedies like that in New York, while arising from perhaps the same cause, interest the public a great deal, and even though the tragedies of the negroes or white slum-dwellers are entitled to just as much consideration and public concluded in this connection of a dividends of failed banks upon their general liabilities were 74.16 per cent. It is showed that the average annual lose of should have fallen as a loss upon a guarantee fund would have fallen as a loss upon a guarantee fund would have been about the thirty-five years of the life of the national banking system, would have fallen as a loss upon a guarantee fund would have been about the thirty-five years of the life of the national banking system, would have created a verage circulations made by Comproller Dawes in 1898 showed that the average dividends of failed banks upon their general liabilities were 74.16 per cent. It is the bank notes had not been especially secured by bonds, but hall simply shared ratably with other claims upon a guarantee fund would have fallen as a loss upon a guarantee fund would have fallen as a loss upon a guarantee fund would have fallen as a loss upon a guarantee fund would have fallen as a loss upon a guarantee fund would have fallen as a loss upon a guarantee fund would have fallen as a loss upon a guarantee fund would have fallen as a loss upon a guarantee fund would have fallen as a loss upon a guarantee fund would have fallen as a loss upon a guarantee fund would have fallen as a loss upon a guarantee fund would have fallen as a loss upon a guarantee fund would have fallen as a loss upon a guarantee fund would have fallen as based upon the business of any well-conducted banking system, show the wide margin of safety afforded by a small guarantee fund and the trifling amount of the demands likely to fail upon it."

Mr. Conant thinks that the United States banking law really needs several important amendments, among greenbacks in order to get the government out of the banking business, (2) the abandonment of United States ity, (3) authorize bank note issues on general assets supplemented by a guarantee bond and a requirement of sufficient gold to insure redemption.

Every banker ought to get Mr. Conant's book and not only read it, ible feature in the national banking system should be pressed and it devolves more upon the bankers than man yesterday afternoon, anybody else to educate the people to an understanding of this need, These changes ought to be made now or in the near future, because if a tight money market should come a panic might be precipitated by the tleing up of cash with no way to supply the deficiency so made. There is no use waiting until the credit of the country hits a stone wall.

hig dry dock Dewey on its long voyage from Chesapeake Bay to Olonthe Last bug of its journey, having left Singapore Thursday morning. The distance from Singapore to Olongapo is 1,320 miles and as the expedition makes about 100 miles in twenty-four bours it will complete the long journey about July 12th. The underfact that it has been successful so far, with every indication that it will also be so in he end, is a fine tribute to

the completion of the Raleigh & Southport Railroad from Raleigh to Fayetteville the Atlantic Coast Line has secured an entrance into the former city and on after July 10th compete with the Southern and Seaboard for passenger and freight traf-Raleigh wift thus enjoy the privilege of having connection with all three of the big systems of the

It to said that the first all-stee passenger coach ever constructed in the United States will mon be pixed in use by the Southern Railway and that two others will be built for the system. The Southern car is constructed entirely of steel, with the exception of the trimmings which are of wood rendered fire-proof. In addition to being absolutely fire-proof, the car possesses the advantage of not admitting of telescoping or the smashing in of the ends in the event of wreck. The only disadvantages is said to be that of its weight, which is approximately 15 per cent, in exess of that of the ordinary wooden coach.. It is not surprising that the Southern Railway should be the first to put into use the steel passenger coach, for, while it may be remiss in many things, this great corporation is at all times enterprising. It was among the first roads in the country to experiment with the electric headlight, which has now been adopted by all the foremost lines. Its fast trains are as a rule are equipped with the very latest devices for the safety and convenience of the traveler. The Southern Railway is a leader in progress and has been of vast benefit to the section through which its various

One of the provisions of the railroad rate bill which is of more or less interest is that which increases the membership of the inter-State commerce commission from five to eight and the salaries from \$7,500 to \$10,much discussed lately. The bank 000 each. The New York Commercial says that in the forecast of appointments declared to have the appear to have been selected with publican one on a majority vote; labor. Expert knowledge of the intricacles of railroad rates makingoutlook, therefore it is to be hoped that the forecast is not a correct one, or if so, that it will be altered to better fit the situation

> The Socialists have adopted a platform and put out a ticket in South Carolina. There may also be a Republican ticket in the field in the Palmetto State, but "what's the use?"

THE REVIVAL BEGINS.

Dr. Boyer Preaches First Sermon of The first sermon in the revival services to be conducted at Brevard lar inspector. Street Methodist church was preache last evening by Dr. H. K. Boyer, pastor of Tryon Street church. The text was from 1 Kings 20:40-"And he was gone." Dr. Boyer preached a strong, practical serm The central thought developed by him was the charge which God has given each individual in the world and the judgment of each is deterthe faithfulness to

alone in reaching the unsaved, but

Dr. Boyer magnified the thoug only mode of serving God. He closed with a stirring appeal to all not to be so busy here and there as to miss the boundless apportunities of helping bring the world to Christ.

Bessemer City this morning and preach this evening at 8:15. He was preach this evening at 8:15. expected yesterday, but was detained great interest in the meeting conducted by him there. He will remain in Charlotte for

several days, preaching both in the morning and evening at Brevard Street church. He needs no introduction to the people of this city. He is known throughout the State as a man of sterling Christian character and as a preacher of recognized abilibest commentary on work as a revivalist is the work itself.

WILLIAM UNEASY ABOUT PEN. He is Afraid That Dr. Fisher Will

Make One Test Too Many Before He Quits. "Say, Marster, woul' you mine doin er little somefin' fur de ole nigger?"

sald William Gorrell in an Observer "I would gladly do it, William, if I

"Well do dis: de nex' time dat Dr. Fisher passes die way pint him out I des wants to look at him. You know I think he's de proper medicine."
"Yes, William, I will point him out

He is a stirring ferlow." "But I sin't quite easy 'nout him cit. fur I des 'spec' dat he'll be comin' here zaminin' de Mule Pen some uy dese days, an' ef he do, dere ain't but one or two uv de Mule Pen crowd dat kin stan' de test. De'll all be put on de sheff ef not condemned outright. It ain't no common silment dat dey's

gut nuther.
"Why, William, wha do you think trouble with the Mule Pen crowd?

peers to me dat dey's either gut de holler horn or lost deyer coods." The Observer man had nothing to say. He was like the boy the calf over. William continued: 'Dat's all I want er bother von I see 'im so dat he won't slip in an' de Mule Pen crowd widout

me seein' 'im. Dat's all."

Two Interesting Farmers' Meetings. President C. C. Moore, of the North Carolina division of the Southern Cotton Association, and Capt. S. B. Alexander drove out to Paw Creek Academy yesterday afternoon and addressed a number of the farmers who had gathered there to hear them At 8 o'clock last night, President Moore and Capt. Alexander spoke to a number of cetton growers who had assembled at Alexander Academy. Much inter-fested at both places.

Belmont Teachers Re-Elected. Mosses. J. M. Davis and F. C. Ab Richard Croker, the former leader of this kind.

case also demonstrated the wise of a law to regulate the sale of products and meat in Charcer.

Solth.

Richard Croker, the former leader of the Belmont School, met vesterday and re-elected the teachers of last year. Miss Euroice Sadler is principal, and the following named are assistants: Misses Patterson, Squires, Alexander and Herron. The committee will elect others if any of these young ladies do not accept.

There was an excursion from Rutherfordion in the city yesterday.

The mill-end sale closes at the Little-Long Company store to-day.

The Edward R. Ladew people have moved from College to Fourth street.

-Mr. John Dulin is in the Presby-terian Hospital, where he will undergo an operation.

-Mrs. Dennis, of Asheville, and Miss Eula Arnisstead, of this city, have accepted positions with the Lit-tle-Long Company. -Mr. Frank Farnan, who has been

so ill at the Mercy General Hospital with typhoid fever, has passed the crisis and is now on the road to recovery. -"Can't accomplish much result weather like this," said a usually busy

citizen yesterday as he mopped his brow and started toward the soda listing of property for taxation. The list-takers will probably be kept in

their office at the court house until late this evening. -The Seaboard is advertising three-day excursion to be run from Rutherfordton, Chester, Charlotte, Hamlet and intermediate stations to

-The pressed brick walls of the Cramer building are going up rapidly on the court house square. This is to be one of the handsomest buildings in the city when finished.

-Mrs. Lewis C. Burwell, who has been quite ill at the Mercy General Hospital for the past few weeks, is steadily improving. One able to return to her home next steadily improving. She will be

—The work upon the additions to St. Peter's Hospital, which were dis-continued some time ago, will be resumed shortly. The improvements to this well-known hospital will cost approximately \$10,000 -The Tryon Street Methodist

church improvement society will suspend its regular Saturday sales until October 1. However, all orders for cakes left with any ladies in the so-ciety will be gladly filled.

-The board of school commissionday night. The most important busielection of two male teachers for the eighth grade of the city schools. -The regular monthly meeting of

the board of aldermen will be held in the city hall Monday night. Dr. I. nance for approval. Other interesting matters are to be considered. -The excursionists who went down

to Wilmington Wednesday on the Pritchard Memorial Baptist Sunday chool excursion, returned to the city little after 3 o'clock yesterday morn-The crowd was sleepy and tired, but folly and good natured. A very pleasant trip was reported.

-Mr. D. M. Harshberger, who has been engaged in inspecting the rural routes of the county for the past several months, has been notified by the department in Washington that he has been appointed postoffice inspector also. It is believed that Mr. Harshberger will soon be appointed a regu-

THE MULE AND THE LAW.

Country Gentleman and His Beast Defy the Automobile Regulation. Some funny things happen to automobilists as well as to other people. While out riding with Mr. Osmond L. Barringer yesterday afternoon an Observer man heard an original

charge or the neglect of it. | ion on the local automobile law. As
The absolute necessity of perelegant piece of new road, just been completed to the river, a buggy, occupled by a lone tiller of the soil and drawn by as fine a looking mule as Dr. Boyer magnified the thoug ever pulled a vehicle, was met right service to our fellowmen as the in the middle of a long fill. The driver of the shave-tall threw up his hand as a signal of distress and commanded the chauffeur to stop. Knowing the law, Mr. Barringer brought his flyer to a standstill. had calmed his beast he called to Mr. Barringer and motioned him ahead. but being a law abiding citizen, Mr. Barringer said: "My dear fellow, it is up to you. The law says that an he stopped, when a man driving a wild animal throws up his hand, and be kept in one place until the team has passed."

The opinion follows: "D-n the law," said the man with the mule. You can get by me all right, but this mule would stay here until that thing rots before he would pass it."

MAJ. A. G. BRENIZER ELECTED.

To Succeed the Later Prof. G. B. Hanna as Chairman of the Inter-State Young Men's Christian Assoclation Executive Committee,

At a special meeting of the interexecutive committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations of North and South Carolina, which was held in this city yesterday after-noon, Major A. G. Brenizer was unanimously elected chairman to succeed Prof. G. B. Hanna, deceased. Mr. M. B. Spier, vice-chairman, presided at the meeting. The report of Mr. G. C. Huntington, secretary, was a very gratifying one, showing that much progress was be-ing made in all the departments of work at the National Guard camps as usual this summer. Mr. F. C. Ab bott was appointed to represent the committee in a movement which is being inaugurated to secure a permanent location for the Southern Student Conference.

Baseball at McAdensville To-Day. The Charlotte Athletic Baseball-team left this morning for McAdens-ville, where it will play two games to-day, one this morning and one this

McAdensville has a good team and promises a fine game and a large at-

Hendrix will twirl one game for e Athletics, and Jones the other. The achietics have been greatly mined to win one or both of the games to-day.

Catholics Ate Ment Yesterday. Charlotte Catholics ate meat to heir hearts' content yesterday. For the second time in the history of the Church the practice was not only per-mitted but sanctioned. Several weeks mitted but sanctioned. Several weeks ago, the Pope granted this special dispensation in honor of the feast of Saints Peter and Paul. The dispensation was communicated to the various dioceses of the country through the regular channels and in due time the local parish was notified. The first dispensation was granted some seven or eight years ago.

Ministerial Association to Meet. The Mecklenburg Ministerial Association will hold its quarterly meeting in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. All the ministers in the county are urged

TWO GYPSY PARTIES PLANNED

Next Month.

Mr. H. J. Knebel, secretary of the boys' department of the Young Men's Christian Association, has arranged several unique features for the amusement of the younger members of his department. During the month of July, two gypsy parties will be organized. Under the direction of qualified officers of the association, the boys will live on the road in gypsy wagons, with tents dogs, pots, pansetc. They will cook their own food, clean their own dishen, sing about the camp fire, swim and fish in the river and have a good time generally. The first party will be composed of young men from 15 to 18 years of age, and will leave Charlotte July 4, returning the following afternoon. They will take the trip along the Rozzelle's ferry road. The second party will be composed of boys from 11 to 14 years of age, and will leave Charlotte July 18, returning the evening of July 19. They will go along the Laurel Heights road. Only a limited number can be accommodated on these trips, Eighty cents must accompany the applications for membership in either party.

The New Seed House of the Southern
Cotton Oil Company.
At the plant of the Southern Cotton
Oil Company, south of the city, a
unique and interesting building is
going up. The seed house, which
was burned several months ago, is
being rebuilt. It is to be of reinforced
concrete from bottom to top, without a piece of wood in the structure.
The roof is of the same material. The
building occupies a lot \$0x250 feet.
When asked, last night, concerning
the progress of the mattress factory the progress of the mattress factory Mr. E. W. Thompon said: "Well, we are making a mattress every five minutes of the day, using bleached cotton in them. We think that is doing pretty well,"

Prof. Carl Bentheim's Studio.
Prof. Carl Bentheim has secured a section of the office occupied by the Propst Manufacturing Company, in the Presbyterian Hospital building, on West Trade street, and has opened up there a studio. He has on exhibition a number of his works of art and will make that place headquarters.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

The American District Telegraph Company delivers packages, parcels, notes, invitations, furnishes messengers for errand service at a very 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 Union Telegraph Company. 'Phone 45. All advertisements inscreted in this column at rate of ten cents per line of six words. No ad. taken for less than 20 cents. Cash in advance.

WANTED.

WANTED at once, a telegraph operator to do light telegraph work; either male or female. State age, experience and salary expected. Address, Virginia Bridge & Iron Co., Roanoke, Va.

WANTED—An experienced boarding-house man or woman. Good opening for right party. Address, C. Broom & Son. Waxhaw, N. C.

WANTED-An all-round Al laundryman to operate laundry in up-to-date small own in eastern Carolina. Apply, Laun-iry, care Observer, giving reference as b ability and character.

WANTED—At once two white wait-tresses. Good pay and easy hours. For further information, address "Hotel."

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

WANTED-A good harness maker, also a collar maker. A. S. Abernethy, Hickory, N. C. WANTED-Few clean, white rags: will pay 5 cents per pound. Apply at Observer.

MISCELLANEOUS.

3 OR 4 LADIES who are willing to make from \$30 to \$25 weekly, call at Char-lotte Hotel, from 9 to 12 a. m.

STORE-ROOM or office space for rent, at 217 N. Tryon; ground floor.

A GOOD first-class barber. Salary 112 week and percentage. C. F. Griffin, Goldsboro, N. C.

AS THE MILK scare is on, I take this method of assuring my customers that they get nothing but Authorized Tuberculene Tested Milk. My herd was tested six months ago. I cannot take on new trade as every pint is sold. Drink it at the Gem. C. M. Creswell,

HORSES—Just received car-load of nice driving and business horses. J. W. Wadsworth's Sons Co.

A FEW PEOPLE can obtain board at the Holland Cottage, Virginia Beach, Hot and cold water, surf bathing, ocean front. Tennis. P. O. Box 104, Virginia Beach, Va.

AN ITALIAN and his wife, now living in New York, desires to go South. The husband works in a furniture factory, The wife is a fluent linguist, speaking four different languages and would

"THE RED TELEPHONE," our new book now on sale; price \$1.50. Call or write. C. H. Robinson & Co., Charlotte, N. C.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—\$1,700 stock of goods, con-sisting mostly of staple dry goods and shoes (all new); in one of best towns in western N. C.; 10 per cent. less than wholesale cost to quick buyer. Address, Box 221, Hickory, N. C.

FOR SALE at Cochran's stable—10 or 12 gaited saddle horses. Will be here one week. A. M. Corpening & Co.

FOR SALE-White French poodle puppies. H. M. Epps, Cleveland Ave., Dil-worth.

\$2,500 TO LEND, on improved city property. R. E. Cochrane, FOR SALE—Three eighty-horse return tubular boilers, second-hand. Calvine Mfg. Co.

FOR SALE Beebse Indelible Ink Check Protector, only been used four months, in good condition; cost \$3.00, can be bought for \$39.00. Address, "Frank," care Observer.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT or sale new house on Eliza-beth Heights, 10 rooms, water, sewer and electric lights, Apply to E. Nys Hutchinson, Jr.

FOR RENT-Five-room residence, mod-ern conveniences, including kitchen range, 306 Liberty street. Stuart W. Cramer.

ASSAYING

MILL-END SALE!

This great money-saving sale draws to a close to-night. Thousands have taken advantage of this rare opportunity to buy merchandise away under price.

TO-DAY

We make a special winding up sale. Many goods have been bunched and prices still cut under the former Mill-End prices to clean up lots.

COME TO-DAY

For this is the last day that you will find everything marked at a big discount.

Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Furnishings, Dry Goods, Millinery, Crockery, &c., all at saving prices to-day, the last day.

Little-Long Co. DEPARTMENT STORES. CHARLOTTE, N. C.