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and the Supreme Court of the State declared the act unconstitutional. Hence the matter goes over to the next session of the Legislature, about a year and a half hence. The Observer has recently had somewhat to say of the relations of the railroads cret of the frozen North is penetrat in North Carolina and the public to each other, having reference in part to freight and passenger rates, and undertook to present with judicial fairness a statement of the rights and wrongs of both sides and to plead with each for recognition of the rights has built an airship of the other. The Petersburg Index- for the purpose and will endeavor to Appeal, with the recent Virginia legislation before it, discusses the matter of passenger rates in the same spirit The effort of a Frenchman named Anand largely on the same line that The Observer has. We are in agreeeditorial which follows and find it him: However, Andree had merely worth copying. After mention a balloon and had to follow the air of the postponement until the next Legislature of the rate question in Virginia our contemporary says:

Meanwhile, there will be more time

which to produce the evidence that the earnings of the railroads justify that [the two-cent] rate. After all, that is the crux of the matter, and it is an much a question of public policy and strict justice, as it is of corporate right, duty and ability. We take it that even duty and ability. We take it that even the most invelorate hater of curpora-tions would not be willing to exipple or destroy the railroads, for they are the very life arteries of business, and cer-tainly, in attempting to regulate them in the matter of exerbitant charges very life arteries of business, and certainly, in attempting to regulate them in the matter of exercitant charges, great caution should be exercised against ruining them. It is far more important to see that they are not niggardly in their expenditures for the equipments necessary to their efficiency and safety than it is that the public shall ride a cent or a half a cent a mile cheaper. We have not been able to look with favor upon the exercise of the power by the Legislature or any other body, of off-hand making of rules and rates for the regulation of ratiroads and other corporations. It seems to us that such rules and rates should be made only after the most careful investigation, in which the corporations have had a full and stair hearing, and upon the must conclusive evidance that injustice would not be the result of such regulation.

\* New we do not deny the power of the State to make such regulations, and we certainly hold no brief for the railroads in these matters, but we do argue for justice in such cases, and the most absolute preof that the railroads are charging the public extortionate rates before the State shall proceed to exercise powers that may be destruct ve to the futerests and welfare of great and indispensable public utilities. This power to regulate is a power to destroy, and it should therefore, be exercised with the greatest caution. Surely, no sensible man would be wilfing to destroy the railroads, or even to seriously cripple them." There are people in North Carolina

who have not a dream of fustice to cripple or destroy them if they could, This is a class, savage in its hatred. that the legislators who will assemble In Raleigh next winter will need to steel themselves against. It will not do to take for granted that this class has the public welfare at heart. It cares nothing about that; it has no higher motive than to wreak vengeance. The conscientious members of the General Assembly want to address their best thought to the legislation proposed by the partisums of either side and to vote, upon full information, as their judgment dictates in right as between the interests involved. The people need protection egainst the railroads; the railroadsfor the interest of the public as well as of themselves need protection sory against those who will cripple them If they can and would bankrupt them if they could. Between the pleas and nands of the two is the golden an and to find and follow it is to

TRYING TO REACH THE POLE. The arrival of Walter Wellman at Hammerfest, Norway, to prepare for a search for the North Pole in an to the matter of reaching the earth's five exploring parties in the Arctic, two of which are definitely bent on reaching the Pole.

Peary sailed July 26, 1905, from travel thence by sledge to the Pole. He has not been heard of since, but by the middle of September the Peary Arctic Club expects word from him. is glad he stayed at home," The reg-It is reasoned by his friends that ular installment of "The Accomplice," should no news come from him then, it will mean that he requires another in such an event Peary will stare far and special contributors. tome Eskimos south with a message. which should reach them in the United States in November.

Weilman, who is backed by a Chicommunication between his camp and the outside world, and proposes to keep in touch with the United States. during his aerial trip to the far North. He expects to sail some time in August and calculates that he will be able to make the trip from Hammerfest to the Pole and return in six days. The other expeditions are those of A. H. Harrison, an Englishman; Mikkelsen and Leffingwell, an Englishman and American, respectively, and Mylieus Ericksen, a Dane. The Louisville Courier-Journal, in discussing he efforts of these Arctic explorers,

when they are demanded for the purpose of personal satisfaction. To receive consideration a communication must be accompanied by the true name of the correspondent.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1906.

RAHLROAD PASSENGER RATES,
The Virgimia Legislature at its last must no passed a bill reducing railroad passenger rates to two and a half cents a mile to the purchasers of tickets and to two cents to the purchasers of tickets and to two cents to the purchasers of mfleage books. (This may be inaccurate as to the details four the supreme Court of the State and the Supreme Court of the State in the constant of the supreme constant into the courts and the Supreme Court of the State in the constant into the courts and the Supreme Court of the State in the constant into the courts and the Supreme Court of the State in the constant into the courts and the Supreme Court of the State in the constant in the promptings of the various travelers come from a craving for adventure and excitement, from a fond-ness for notoriety of from detention to the field of learning, it is take field of learning in the profit in the field of learning, it is take field "Whether the promptings of the vari-

ment at hand to maintain tion with the civilised world throughout the trip! Here, indeed, is something to the imagination and to stir

and human resolution when the se on the most northerly point. Well esting one now under way. sail over the 600 miles intervening between Hammerfest and the Pole dree to make a somewhat similar trip some years ago proved disastrous, ment with a considerante part of the nothing ever having been heard from unveraciousness kiss each other-

### A NUMBER OF REASONS WHY.

currents, while Wellman's conveyance

is an airship with appliances for

steering it without reference to the

There has been much whiffling and evasion, much backing and filling, in attempting explanation of the reasons why Mr. Blackburn, the Republican candidate for Congress in the eighth district, does not meet Mr. Hackett, his Democratic opponent, in a joint lange county; which office he has held canvers, as he has been urgently invited to. There are a number of reasons, the principal of which is that be and his friends know that and another can be found in this paragraph from a circular letter just issued over the names of six as reputable and responsible gentlemen as there are in the district-Messrs, T. H. Vanderford, H. O. Chatham, R. A. Doughton, A. H. Boyden, R. L. Smith and R. W. Gwyn, the Democratic district committee:

"The Republican that is corrupt and dangerous in the is corrupt and dangerous in litics. He has heretofore been abletough revenue officers, distillers and sers at the pie counter—to receive a settinally unlimited corruption fund to end in his election, and right now he demanding tribute from every R. F. carrier testings and other govis demanding tribute from every R. F.
D. carrier, postmaster and other government official in his district. He is a member of the Republican congressional campaign committee and they are asking contributions from protected monopolies and individual Republicans all over the country. He will have all the money he wants or needs.

While the Democratic committee, it the relironds but whose malignity is is added, has "no means of raising a such that, unmindful of the benefits campaign fund save through the pathese great arteries confer, they would triotic generosits of individual Demo-

Mr. Blackburn would rather this information should be disseminated tinued by letter or told by Mr. Hackett when he is canvassing alone, than to have these charges made to his face before the people and be called upon to answer them.

The Rock Hill Record quotes Senator Brice, of York county, 8. C .-the author of the Brice law under which any county in the State having dispensity can vote it out if it so

ville-as having written: "ist. I am in favor of destroying the dispensary-root and branch.
"Ind. I am in favor of wiping out the backet shops and exchanges of all names and kinds.
"3rd. I have bever voted for compulsory education upon the ground that it is un-Democratic."

The pistform is sound. Senator Brice will do.

The Montgomery Advertiser thinks that The Observer's recent defence and follow the path of duty.

as to accept and act upon the said that the American weemin folks are not so tarnation beautiful as he had been led to imagine, is an intended to be successful that it was intended to be. Not have the said that it was intended to be. Not have the said that it was intended to be. Not have the said that it was intended to be. Not have the said that it was intended to be. Not have the said that it was intended to be. Not have the said that it was intended to be. Not have the said that the said that the American weemin folks of \$7,500,000 voted by the late Parliament for famine relief being almost the said that it was intended to be. Not have reconstituted that it was intended to be. Not have the said that the said that the American weemin folks of \$7,500,000 voted by the late Parliament for famine relief being almost the said that the American weemin folks of \$7,500,000 voted by the late Parliament for famine relief being almost that it was intended to be. Not have reconstant that the government had determined to have reconstant to ha nd and follow the path of duty, of the Gnekwar of Baroda for having

THE SUNDAY OBSERVER.

day Observer. Mr. Thomas M. Hutairship has directed renewed attention ham will have a thoughtful, carefully prepared article on "The Late most northerly point. There are now Arthur P. Gorman, Uncrowned King of Politics," and Mr. C. S. Wootten has written most interestingly this week on Asron Burr. A new serial article which promises to be inter-North Sydney, N. S., in the steamship esting will be maugurated Sunday, Roosevelt, his plan having been to It is entitled, "Letters or a Southernmake Lady Franklin Bay and to er." It will embrace a series of "letters to Nicholas Worth, a Southernborn American, living in New York, from his brother, True Worth, who in which many readers are finding much pleasure, will be given, besides year for his work. They believe that a number of short articles from regu-

Sunday, August 26th, the first 'installment of a charming story, "The Rector of St. Mark's," will be given. The author is a North Carolina lady, ago paper, has established wireless than whom there is probably no more pleasing writer of fiction in the South.

It must be a great comfort to defeated controversalists to always be able to find something to say in closing the argument, by way of the last word. The esteemed Industrious News, of Greensboro, attempted to tell "When do a pig become a hog?" but an Iredell man by way of Cabarrus came along and knocked it out of the box. It had to have the last word, which is neither coherent nor conclusive, but this is it: "As it was an Orange county pig in question, we accept the correction, but if it had been a Guilford county pig we would have stuck to our original answer. Reminds us of a hot controversy between two Charlotte men once as to whether Weldon is in Halifax or Northampton. They were about fight but agreed instead to leave the decision to a third party. The referen told the contestants that Weldon is in Hallfax and the defeated debater got up and left the company with the parting shot: "Well, it was in Northampton last time I was down there, anyhow." He wot the last word.

Having been invariably unhorsed by The Observer in the frequent jousts in which the relative merits of native poems proposed by the two papers were in controversy, The Norfolk Landmark, in shameless violation of because The Observer, the only reof regard for its own reputation, and the sensibilities of its refined constituency, dignifiedly declined to print or discuss it-The Norfofk Landmark, we say, animated by a purpose of deception, and with unparalleled effrontery, asserts that "The Observer has retired in confusion" "and makes no effort to conceal its shame." Thus do artifice and imposition practiced upon readers who know no better meet together, while impudence and

and 16th The New York Evening Post, cordially commendatory of Governor Glenn, Judge Long, the papers of the State, and Rev. Wm. Dung an, of Charlotte, quite squares itself with North Carolina for previous comments on the Salisbury lynching, and is entitled to thanks for its ex-

John Law has been renominated this week for register of deeds of Orfor sixty years, and declines to promise not to run again. He has already held the office twenty years longer titled to live. Wonder how old he was when he contracted the habit?

### PEASANTS FIGHT LIKE BEASTS. Priest Beaten Almost to Death While Ministering to Wounded—Cossacks Forced to Retreat,

St. Petersburg, Aug. 17.—At the headquarters of the gendarmeric here-intelligence was received to-day of another collision between Cossacks and peasantry in the province of Peasa. In this affair the mob showed such determination and fury that the troops were forced to retreat, carry-ing off several of their wounded. Five of the peasants were killed and several score wounded.

The peasants are reported to have fought more like wild animals than human beings. In their fury they seized a priest who was hurrying up to assist the wounded and beat him to death before the wife of a sick peasant, whom he had aided, recognized him and intervened,

A serious affray occurred to-day in the suburbs of Kolpino between workmer, of the government arms factory and soldiers, arising from a quarrel between a patrol of six dolliers and a dozen workmen. Each side received accessions and the fight was continued with stones, clubs and rifle butts. A number of men on both sides were seriously wounded. mer, of the government arms factory

### KILLING OF POLICE CONTINUES.

Terrorists Active in Polish Cities— Jewish Districts of Warsaw Isolated. Warsaw, Aug. 17.—This morning two patroimen were shot and killed and two wounded.

Strong detachments of troops search pedestrians throughout the city and all passengers arriving on the lenna Railroad are searched. At 8 o'clock this evening police, in-

fantry and Cossacks stopped traffic and cut off the Jewish districts from the rest of the city.

It is now known that 43 persons were killed here August 15, of whom eight were policemen, and that 18 policemen and about a hundred citizens were wounded.

During yesterday throughout Po land eleven pelicemen and one grena-May Raise Internal Loan of \$27,500,

ple, Visitors and Others.

Mr. H. S. DuVal left jast night for atlants, Ga., on business.

Mr. W. L. Isnkins, cashler of the jouthern Loan & Trust Company, excepts to leave for the western part of the Blate the last of next week, to pend a few days in the mountains.

Rev. A. R. Shew left last night for atawba Springs, where he will spend ome time.

Among the visitors in the city.

Catawba Springs, where he will spend some time.

Among the visitors in the city yesterday was Mr. Peter McRas, a well-known citizen of Laurinburg.

Mr. R. W. Jopling, of Red Springs, was registered among the guests at the Central yesterday.

Mr. R. R. Clark, of Statesville, was a Charlotte visitor yesterday.

Messrs. D. R. Harry, of Greensbore, and Arthur Harry, of Salisbury, were guests in the city yesterday.

Mr. B. E. Asbury leaves to-day for Fairfield Inn. in the Sapphire quantry, where he will spend several weeks.

Mr. W. J. Galloway, of Hamlet, pent yesterday in the city, stopping t the Central. Mr. C. W. Pierce, of the Universal Winding Company, spent yesterday in the city.
Mr. C. M. Creswell will spend to-day in Monroe advertising the big Mecklenburg Fair, October 15,16, 17 and 18th.
Mr. Berts.

Mr. Baxter Ross has returned to the city from Atlantic City, where he spent some time on his vacation. Mr. E. J. Parrish, commercial agent of the Seaboard Air Line Railway Company, left last night for Ports-mouth, Va., where he will visit rel-

Mr. A. M. Spong is spending some Mr. A. M. Spong is spending time in the North on business.
Mr. A. F. Fischesser, of New York, who has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. Valaer, left yesterday morning for his old home in Walhalia, S. C., where he will visit relatives.
Mr. W. P. Mauney, of Greensboro, was a Charlotte visitor yesterday.

was a Charlotte visitor yesterday. Mr. S. H. Smith, of Concord, spen yesterday in the city with friends. Rev. W. W. Orr. paster of the East Avenue A. R. P. church, who has been attending the convention of the Young People of the United and As-sociate Reformed Presbyterian churches, in Dayton, O., is expected to arrive in the city to-day.

Mr. R. R. Clark, editor of The Statesville Landmark, was in the city

a short while yesterday afternoon. Capt. J. W. Lanc. of Lincolnton, is at the Ruford. He is on his way home from Amelia, Va., the place of his birth, where he visited friends and relatives for several weeks. Mr. Sol Gallert, of the Rutherford-ton bar, was a guest at the Buford

Mr. H. A. McCollough, of Mt. Pleasant, was a Charlotte yesterday.
Mr. H. Mahler Kramer, a well-known traveling man of Wilson, is spending to-day in the city on busi-

Among the visitors in the city last night was Mr. J. A. McFalls, of King's Mountain. Mr. Frank Clement, of Mocksville. stopping at the Buford.

the city after a business trip in the Mr. O. F. Mason, a prominent lawyer of Dallas, spent last night in

the city, stopping at the Central, Mr. A. J. Kirby, of Gastonia, was guest in the city last night, Mr. A. H. Barnett, of Hone Mr. A. H. Barnett, of Huntersville, spent last night in the city. Mr. William K. Clement, of Mocksville, is spending to-day in the city L. Campbell,

Mountain, was registered among the guests at the Central last night, Mr. J. F. Reinhardt, Jr., of Stanley, was a guest in the city last night. Mr. E. K. Belue, of Blacksburg. S. C., was a visitor in the city last

J. C. Plonk, of Cherokee Falls, is spending to-day in the city.

Not Permitted to Remain Over Night at Canton—Effort to Employ Negro Labor on a Big Enterprise Futile— Two Counties in the State Where the Same Condition Obtains. Special to The Observer.

WHERE NEGROES ARE BARRED.

Asheville, Aug. 17 .- According to authentic information received here the little fown of Canton, where is building the great \$1,000,000 pulp plant of the Champion Fibre Company, has never in the memory of man sheltered a negro over night. than Dr. Osler says sny man is en- This fact was recently brought out when an effort was made to employ negro labor and it was found impossible to secure this class of labor

> The negroes will not go to Canton. They are said to be aware of the barrier that Canton's citizens have raised and were not desirous of looking for trouble. Inquiry this week of a prominent citizen of Waynesville, a few miles west of Canton, relative to this absence of negroes in Canton at night resulted in the statement "that not in the memory of man had a ne-gro spent the night in Canton." Contluing, this getleman said that it was an old story that negroes were not allowed in Canton over night. It is said that there has never been any race trouble in the little burg; that when a negro is seen there after sundown he is quietly asked what his business is and incidentally informed that it would not be healthy for him to remain over night. This gentle warning has hitherto been sufficient. There is said to be no objection to negroes working in Canton during the tiay. In fact, negroes pass through Canton every day and frequently stop. They are employes of the Southern in many instances. They are never molested. But they can't stay over night. It is said that recently—after the Champion Fibre Company began operations—the mayor and other of-ficials of the town endeavored to reason with the citizens that it was time to raise the ban against negrous, but without result.

Aside frob Canton there are two other places in North Carolina where negroes are not allowed to remain over night. These are the counties of Mitchell and Madison. Several years ago when the telephone line was building through Madison negroes were employed on the works and the company building the line was put to some inconvenience by the citizens of Madison refusing to allow the negroes to stay in the county over night. to stay in the county over night. The negro laborers were forced to go be-yond the Madisen county line to spend

### THREE STRANGE SPECIMENS.

Three Foreigners Drifted Into the City Testerday Scoking Employ-ment—Mayor S. S. McNinch Takes Them in Hand.

Then in fland.

Three strange specimens of humanity drifted into the city vestorday. One was a Polish Jew, with such flaming red beard and hair as is often heard of but seldem seen. The second was a dark skinned, black eyed native of Moutenegro, heavily built and evidently a hard worker. The third was nothing more than a boy, a German, with blue eyes and flaxen hair. A more striking tolo could hardly be imagined. How they came to get together and how

sought. The foreigners and Mayer McNinch soon struck a trade. The trio left yesterday afternoon for Form Mill. S. C., to take up their work at the plant of the brick company on the river.

THE STOPPING OF THE CLOCK.

George H. Coomer, in Youth's Compan-Surprising falls the instantaneous calm.
The sudden slience in my chamber amali;
I, starting, lift my head in half slarm—
The clock has stopped—that's all.

The clock has stopped. Yet why have I so found.
An instant teeling almost like dismay? Why note its slience sooner than its sound?
For it has ticked all day.

So many lives beside my own go of And such companionship unhe keep;
Companionship scarce recognised And lost in sudden sleep.

And so the blessings Heaven grants
Are in their very commonness forget
We little heed what answereth ou
wants,
Until it answers not,

As if some pulse were gone beyond re-call—omething unthought of linked with all Some clock has stopped—that's all.

### PEOPLE'S COLUMN

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WANTED—A traveling salesman, familiar with the N. and S. C. trade on a well introduced line of farming implements. For right man a good position assured. Address immediately, stating salary desired, Rawlings Implement Co., Baltimore, Md.

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### MISCELLANEOUS.

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