LOSES VOTES IN CABARBUS.

on's Appearable There, it is Cost film the Support of Some Permary Followers—Concord hal and News Notes.

Special to The Observer. Concord, Sept 37.--Chairman John A. Sima of the Republican county ex-dentive committee, has rented rooms in the old Normandy Hotel building and will open for business there be-ginning next Saturday. Mr. W. M. Weddington is his secretary and they will entertain all comers. Mr. Jake Newell, of Charlotte, one of the main-stays in the Republican ranks, was booked for a speech at Canponville ked for a speech at Cannonville

cratic headquarters are in the old New South Club rooms over the postoffice and Chairman L. T. Hart-sell is there to receive and enter-tain visitors. His able and efficient assistant, Mr. W. J. Montgomery, Jr. paring for a rousing campaign nd It is stated that Candidate Hackit's strength in this town and county has been increased very materially since the speaking and contortion

a of Congressman Blackburn at place last Saturday. fr. Jay Sims, a well-known musi-who has been with the Buffalo show on its tour of the world for the past two or three years, will sail from Brussels for home next Friday, the show having disbanded for the sesson. Mr. Sims has visited Palestine, Jerusalem and many other cities in the old world and throughout Eu-

Quests are beginning to arrive to be ment at the Fox-Tillman wedding be celebrated here at the bride the 4th of October. Miss ter, of Union, S. C., and Mrs. Cobb, Greenville, S. C.; Mr. James Fox. Beltimore, and Mr. Wigsfall Fox, Connecticut, are now the guests the bride-elect, Miss Mary Eliza

Mrs. J. W. Cannon left yesterday ng for Winston to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Barney Douglas.-Miss Grace Brown will save for Winston Friday morning to take in the fair and from there she will go to Raleigh to visit .-- Mrs. W. Odell will leave Monday for New York on a visit to friends .-- Mr. Ernest Faggart, one of the clever salesmen in the clothing department of the Cannon & Fetzer Comapny, is quite sick at Mrs. Lafferty's, on Depot street, with pneumonia,-Miss garet Woodhouse left last night for Converse College, Spartanburg, She was accompanied as far as Charby Mr. and Mrs. Will R. Stu-

One of the dye pipes at the Odell Mills became clogged Tuesday and the refuse from the dye house was run through one of the reservoirs. As a result a dozen or more fine carp were killed, the acids in the dye being too strong for them. Some of the h weighed as much as 12 pounds. Quite a large number of our citi-

sens were in Charlotte yesterday, the line roads are not fully prepared for

from Black Mountain, where they road enterprises for the building of have been for the summer,-Mr. roads like the Tidewafer Railway James P. Cook has gone North for and the South & Western Railway it a few days .- Mrs. Ed. W. Castor, of may be recognized that they will prob-Statesville, is visiting her parents, Mr. ably be able to handle their own traffic and Mrs. James N. Brown.

Mr. Fletcher Fink, the young son our townsman, Mr. J. C. Fink, who has been on the isthmus of Panfor a particular class of business, and ama for the past two years, is at it is much easier to prepare adequate and will spend another month facilities upon such lines than upon in the United States before he returns other railroads which handle a great to his work on the canal. He is variety of business, yet even they may quite an interesting young man and be expected to fall short of meeting gives some facts concerning that part the demands to come upon them as of the world that may be of interest. the years progress. In speaking of the heat, he says it

TO MAKE WAR ON BOLL WEEVIL. Mr. L. O. Howard, Head of B

ecial to The Observer.

Dess for Overtaxed.

Special to The Observer. ore, Sept. 27 .--- In this week's

issue The Manufacturers' Record SAYS:

OUTLOOK ENCOURAGING.

ing have recent attacks of the cotton At the beginning of autumn the outlook in the South is especially enboll weevil become in some parts of Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana to the couraging and in no way is this more accurately reflected than in the earncotton crop of this year that L. O. ings of the railroad companies. In-crease all along the line is the story told by the reports now appearing, not only for the facal year completed at the end of June, but for the two or three months beginning the new Howard, head of the bureau of entomology, Department of Agriculture, has decided to leave Washington Oc-

toher 2d for those States, determined to remain there until some definite or three months beginning the new fiscal year, which promises to be much greater in results than its prede-cessor. It is not surprising that the railroad companies should be enjoy-ing continued prosperity, for the riches of the South are being develsteps are taken for the eradication of the havoc-playing weevil. While Mr. Howard has been aware for some time that the weevil was attacking the cotton plant in some of the southwestern States with fearful results, he did not, until a day or two riches of the South are being devel-oped with a vigor and persistence never before known: industries are thriving and expanding, and agricul-ture is at its best. The establish-ment of new industrial enterprises is proceeding with activity, and another year will see large additions to the number of plants of all kinds of manu-factures. With the clearing away of ago, have any idea of the damage that had been done during the present year. He has been informed during the last few days by Congressman Wallace, of LaFayette, Columbia county, Arkansas, that in one week's time recently when an actual count factures. With the clearing away of forests by the expansion of lumber was kept the weevil traveled 15 miles in one week. That convinced Mr. business, new tracts are opened up Wallace that, if the crop in his State for agriculture, which will also achieve gains as a result of this ad-dition of territory to the amount of land available for the art and skill was to be saved, steps should be taken at once in the matter. He then

of the farmer. To meet the demands crowding upon them as a result of all of this in-

pondence is that Mr. Howard will dustrial activity the railroad comstart to the southwest at the time inpanles, as shown by their reports, dicated prepared to remain in the enemy's territory until he has either are devoting large sums for extensions and betterments, and this work, which conquered them or until he has to is constantly in progress, brings about a wonderful distribution of money. give up the fight. and consequently increasing benefits

When Mr. Howard arrives in Texas for many localities. These improve-ments, many of them being in the his first stop will probably be at Dallas or Austin. There he will join way of double-tracking, will be com-'the boll weevil special," a train that pleted none too soon, for the demand will be made up of planters who defor facilities is argent, lines in many sire to visit the infected districts. The places being now overcrowded with traffic, so that the movement of busitrain will be in charge of Mr. Howard, though the itinerary will largely ness on the railroads is more or less be in the hands of the local cotton hindered by the lack of second track. planters and the railroad people in the sections visited. The party will and with the completion of many extensions now under way the rush consist of Mr. Howard, railroad offiof business upon the main lines must necessarily be greater than ever. cials, cotton planters and possibly several men from the bureau of en-Notwithstanding all this work, ft tomology, Department of Agriculis not to be expected that the rall-The officials of the roads in the ture. roads will at any early date be in infected territory have given every position to promptly transport all encouragement to the efforts that Mr. the traffic that is offered them, for

Howard is making to determine upon the development of the South is in some effective means for the destrucadvance of the supply of railroad fation of the weevil. cilities, and is likely to keep ahead After all infected districts in Texas of them for a long time. These rehave been visited and talks had with marks, of course, apply principally

farmers interested in the exterminato the trunk lines. The new branch tion of the weevil, the train will then roads which are building into new regions will, of course, be able to be sent into Arkansas or Louisiana transport as far as their lines go the and the same routine will probably business which they seek, but the main be followed.

"This will be a campaign of educaoccasion being the circus. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Walter and doing all they can within their means said to-day, "because we want to ed-daughter. Miss Ella, have returned to provide for it. Of the new rail-utate the farmers of Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas, the territory into which we are going, in the science of dealing with the pest that is doing thousands of dollars damage to the cotton growers of the country anwith rapidity for some time after nually, and also because we propose they are completed. Such roads are to exterminate the weevil in every being built for a special purpose and ossible way."

Congressman Wallace is possibly more alarmed than even Mr. Howard and his assistants over the rapidity with which the weevil is traveling. The calculations recently made by him when it was found that the weevil was traveling at the rate of 15

While this adequacy of railroad fa- miles per week, and in his direction. is never oppressive, and that the peo-ple wear clothes or not, just as they seem to be a subject for wagret, it is, something is done in his locality at an pinely witness their futile effort to nevertheless, full encouragement, as early date it will be only a short time indolent set of people, and will not it indicates economic conditions which until the great cotton growing areas work unless they are forced to do will result to the great advantage of of Texas and other southwestern Common laborers receive \$0 the South and which will insure the Statse will be given over entirely to cents a day, or ten cents an hour for doing of an immense amount of work the ravages of the weevil. within its borders during the next Mr. Howard does not know how several years. The prospect is every- long he will be in the southwest, where bright and so much new coun- though he will probably remain there try is to be opened and developed until some results are secured. that the energies of all the people now in this section will be drawn WHITSETT NEWS NOTES. upon to their utmost, and the ener gies of many others not now here Twenty-Five New Students Enter Institute This Week-Ingle-Jones Marriage-Cuban Students Greatly Interested in Revolution, will be called upon and required to do their share towards the task of progress which is set before us."

THE LESSON FOR SUNDAY

T. PAUL'S EPISTLE OF FREEDOM of Entomology, Goes to Tex Arkanuss and Louislans, Why the Pest Is Doing Immense Day

e Word "Liberty" Rings Out Edhe a Bugie Blass Eleven Times in the Epistic to the Galatians — He Warns, Entremants and Admonishes,

Washington, Sept. 27 .-- So alarm nd Key and the Tr

(Copyright by Davis W. Clark.) Third Quarter, Lesson XIV. Gal. 15-26; VI. 7, 8.

V. 15-36; VI, 7, 8. St. Paul's "veins ran lightning." Two millenniums attenwards, we yet feel the shock of it. That he is both lliuminative and dynamic, the Epistic to the Galatians is evidence. It can never be a literary curlo, shelved in the oblivion of a library. It is living and potent still. It is highly con-densed, but in its terve terms-contains the whole of religion, its very sum and been tempered with. Warsu-hearted and enthusiastic, so devoted to their spiritual Faher that they were ready to pluck out their eyes

were ready to pluck out their eyes for Him, yet in His absence they and allowed themselves to be bewitched and removed to another gospel. In order to recover them, St. Paul writes order to recover them. St. Paul writes one of the most polemic and horta-tory epistles that ever came from his pen. Incidentally it is also photo-graphic of himself, and in its epirit and conclusion wholesenly practical. The heresy to be combatted was the affirmation of the survival and obligation of the ceremonial law. A likile issuen of this had leavened the whole of the Galatian Church. The genuineness of St. Paul's aposlieship informed Mr. Howard at length of the conditions existing in his State, as well as in some parts of Texas and Louisiana. The result of the correswhole of the Galatian Church. The genuineness of St. Paul's apostleship had been discounted in order that the authority of his teaching might be de-stroyed. Under the spell of this new gospel, which was no rospel, Gentile converts were submitting to circum-cision, and all were observing "days and monthe and times and years." St. Paul's argument is invincible;

his method persuasive. His first note unequivocally challenges the course and conduct of his converts. He then enters into a minute account of his personal relation to the doctrine of Christ and to the other apostles. showing the genuineness and equality of his apostleship and consequently his authority as a Christian teacher. He affrms the office of the cere-monial law to be that of the special slave who brings the child to the schoolmaster. When once the law has brought one to Christ, the Mas ter-Teacher. it has no further function. It vanishes away. To hunt up the law again and magnify it is to desert and be disloyal to Christ. It is to exand be disloyal to Christ. It is to ex-change liberty for weak and beggarly elements and bondage. He invades the territory of the Judiasers them-selves, when he affirms that Abraham was justed by faith and not by works, as he lived before the institution of

as he lived before the institution of the ceremonial law, and therefore could not have been justified by it. All, therefore, who are justified by faith, whether Jews or Gentiles, have Abraham as their father. In his al-legorical reference to the two Jerusalems, he surpasses even himself. Those who persist in fellowing the ceremonial law prove themselves descendants of the bondwoman Agar, who an-

swers to Jerusalem, which is in bondage with her children; but those who assert their independence from the ceremonial law are the true descendants, not of Hagar, the bondwoman but of Sarah the free. And Sarah stands for that Jerusalem, which is superior to the literal Jerusalem. She

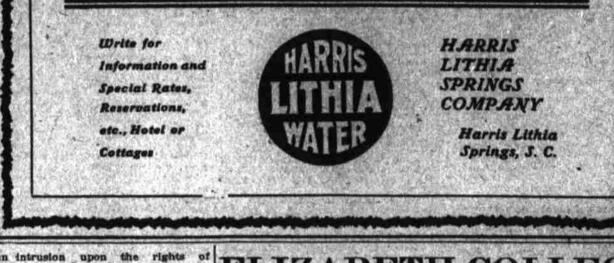
free and the mother of the free. The Epistie to the Galatians is preeminently the Epistic of Freedom, Eleven times this word "liberty" rings out like a bugle-blast to the soul. The apostle will not brook the idea of his converts going into servitude to the ceremonial law. Having



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others.

others. St. Paul gives a hideous catalogue of the effects of the supremacy of the sensuous ego. They are "manifest." They can no more be denied than they can be ignored. The list is not scientifically formulated. The enu-meration is not proposed to be technical because the terms are not mutually exclusive. It is for practimutually exclusive. It is for practical purpo

The result of the ascendency of the spiritual ego is just as manifest. One is discord, the other is harmony; one s night, the other day; one is hell, he other heaven.

The reign of low is not more uniin human nature, Ascende

the spiritual ego will ultimately evolve the saint. Ascendency of the ensuous ego will make a devil. There can be no switching or crosscutting by which the sensuous ego shall shun hell and glide into heaven. "Be not deceived. God is not mocked!"

THEIR GODLEN WEDDING.

ir, and Mrs. Columbus Abernathy Celebrate the Happy Event With a Family Reunion Springs

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The natives are a very lazy, their work. When a native is employed by the United States government he is required to remain within a certain line. If he gets over the line and is caught in idleness he is arrested and sent to barracks and put to work, unless he can produce a doctor's certificate that he is sick or show a lodging ticket properly signed and approved by the officers in charge of camp. Mr. Fink is located at Paraiso, eight miles from the city Panama. He obtains splendid board there at \$30 per month, and within

the past year, he says, the food is prepared without the use of onions, garlic and olive oil. The hotels are run under the auspices of the Department of Labor, and it is about the only possible chance of graft in his camp

Mr. Fink states that the canal will probably be complete within the next ten or twelve years, there is no telling. The natives are of Spanish inclination, but of the negro breed. They are tazy and seldom ever is one is arrested for stealing. Their wants are few and they do not need money. They gather the tropical fruits and roots and catch fish, weave their own homp and grass by hand and make what little clothing is necessary. Their mode of existence is more prim tive than that of any of our ances-

GUILFORD CAMPAIGN OPENS.

State Treasurer Lacy and Mr. E. J. we found about 1,000 feet of tunnel-Justice Address a Large Ca the Proximity Cotton Mills. Special to The Observer. Greensboro, Sept. 27.-State Treas-

uper B. R. Lacy and E. J. Justice, candidate for the Legislature from Guilford, spoke to a large crowd at the Proximity cotton mills to-night. This was the opening of the campublic speakings will follow now in rapid succession. Among those who will speak will be Solicitor Brooks, ongressman Kitchin and other can-The county candidates will peak at various places in the county laring the month of October. The Republicans of the county have detepublicans of the county any and the Democrats must go it alone.

Revivals are in progress at Spring Garden and Centenary M.E. Churches and much interest is manifested in services, Several conversions are reported. The Rev. D. H. Comann. of Lewis, is preaching at Spring Gar-

The property of the First Baptist Burch, on West Washington street, as been sold to John Millikan and thers, who have purchased it for race M. E. Church, which now worin a building in South Greens They will occupy the building the erection of a newer and modern building in the centre city.

Baptists are erecting a hand-\$10,000 church on West Market t, and this will be ready for oc-ncy by December, when the lef State convention will meet

d for the cough, removes the cold. name of the cough. That's the of Mannedy's Langther Honey and the original langthe cough syrup.

TIN MINING IN LINCOLN.

Two Mines in Operation Near Lincolnton and Prospects for the Industry Are Bright-The Ore to Be Reduced to Th on the Grounds. Special to The Observer.

Educolation, Sept. 27 .- The tin mininterest in this section of the State. Two mines within three miles of this place are now being operated by the Piedmont Tin Mining Co., of Atlanta, Ga., and local capital is largely invested. The mines are on the Long Shoals road and on the property known as the John and Henry Carpenter places. The writer visited the friend. After arriving there we looked up Mr. Anderson Carpenter, who has charge of the mines. Mr.

Carpenter took us through the mines and explained the work, which is very interesting. First we went down the shaft to the 40-foot level, where tice Address a Large Crowd at ling that was traversed. We found this to be very rich with ore. There are four veins in these tunnels that contain from one to twenty per cent. of tin ore. After having the 40-font level explained, we decended to the 110-foot level, which we found to be cut into solid rock and dripping with | cold water. They were preparing for blasting in this tunnel, so we didn't remain but a few minutes.

Mr. Carpenter says these mines will be a great thing for this part of the State, as the ore is very valuable and it is a paying business. This is one of the best industries in this section of the State and there are bright prospects for the future prosperity of he county.

These mines were opened the first of last November and have, been worked with increasing success since that date. The two mines are within three-quarters of a mile of cach other and on adjoining estates, which makes them very convenient to word. The company is now preparing to put in first-class machinery for turning out

ils iin from the ere, and if this proves as successful as if is expected it will be a bright plume added to the crown of industry in Lincoln county.

Mistrial in the Hunter Case,

Mistrial is the Hunter Case, Special to The Observer. Greenville, S. C., Rept. 27.—A mila-trial was ordered in the case of G. Wash Hunter, the young Laurens county farmer who killed E. F. Cope-land over a card table, the jury hav-ing remained out all night and failed to agree on a verdict. Hunter was released on \$4,000 hall to await trial at the next term of court. His first trial, held a week ago, resulted in a verdict of manulaughter, and the sec-ond trial, which was allowed on ap-peal, fellowed immediately.

Hberty," vokel iberty!"

Special to The Observer. Whitsett, Sept. 27 .--- Miss' Grace D. ingle and Mr. Charles E. Jones were happily married at the residence of the bride's father near here at high noon yesterday. The marriage service of the Presbyterian Church was used. Mr. Jones is principal of the

Mechanicsville graded school at High ing industry is now creating quite an Point for this year and his wife is a very attractive young woman who is quite popular with all who know her. The happy couple will have the best

wishes of many friends. Rev. S. M. Rankin, of the Presby-terian Church, visited Whitsett Institute yesterday and made a very ex-cellent address to the student body. penter places. The writer visited the Rey. Mr. Rankin and Dr. Whitsett mines yesterday in company with a are warm friends, having been in school together as boys, and as the Orange Presbytery has recently called Mr. Rankin as its home missionary in this field, he was here visiting friends. He has the call under consideration. It is not yet known whether he will accept. His churches. Alamance, Bethel and Springwood, are all anxious to retain his services

as pastor. Students have been entering school rapidly for the past week, more than 25 having entered within the past four or five days. Most of the boarding houses are pretty well filled and the enrollment is larger than ever before in the month of September. It is expected that the year's enrollment will reach 275.

The proposal to erect an enduring statue of bronse to the late Dr. Chas. D. McIver meets with much favor here. Dr. McIver often visited the

Rev. A. S. Raper, of the Methodis Rev. A. S. Raper, of the Methodist Church, of Greensboro, will preach here at 11 a. m. next Sunday, and at 3 p. m. Dr. J. L. Murphy, of Hickory, will begin a revival service in the Re-formed church. Dr. Murphy comes to assist Rev. J. D. Andrew. The Cuban students take great in-

terest in the revolution now in prog-ress in Cubs and eagerly som the intest reports from the turbulent isle.

MEEN PAST BIXTY IN DANGER. MEEN PAST BIXTY IN DANGER. More than half of mankdind over sixty years of age surjet from kidney and biadder disorders. usually enlargement of prostate gland. This is both painful and thingerous, and Foley's Kidney Cure should be taken at the first sign of dan-ger, as it corrects irregularfiles and has gured many old men of this disease. Mr. Rodney Burnett, Rock Port. Mo. writes: "I suffered with enlarged prostrate gland and kidney trouble for ymers and after taking two bottles, of Foley's Kidney Cures I feel better than I have for twenty gears, glihough I am now 91 years out.

finish in the "flesh." He warns, en-treats, admonishes. "Stand fast in "Be not entangled with the "Ye have been called unto "Walk in the Spirit!" Neither circumcision nor uncircum cision availeth anything!"

ANALYSIS AND KEY.

St. Paul. Dynamic. Epistle to Galatians illustrative. Still potent.

Cause of Writing. Galatian converts perverted. Epistle written to recover them. Heresy-Survival and Obligation of the Ceremonial Law.

Argument. Course of converts challenged. Apostleship established.

Temporary and Subordinate Use of Ceremonial Law. Designed to guide to Christ. Accomplished. Law to vanish. Magnifying law disloyalty to Ghrist. Abraham justified by faith.

Ceremonial law subsequent to hi day. Abraham father of faithful. The two Jerusalems.

Agar, Sinal, Jerusalem. Sarah, Jerusalem above Law gendereth to bondage. Faith gendereth to freedom. Conclusion.

Exhortation. THE TEACHER'S LANTERN. The paragraph assigned contains the whole epistic in epitome. It li-hustrates its siyls and spirit, and holds the substance of its thought. Liberty is not to be degraded intolicense. It is no cloak to cover self-ish and fleshly deeds. On the con-trary it is to be used as means of un-selfish service of others.

The glory of religion is that its substance is not meat or drink, the externalities of sacrifice or oblation, but in righteousness, a subjective

right conduct. That this subjective condition is evolved painfully by courses of in-talligent self-denial and discipline, the apostle here teaches under the the apostle here teaches under the figure of a contest between

and "spirit." There is a ceaseless battle of the "T's," the ethical ego and the sensu-ous ego, which St. Paul pictures minutely in the seventh chapter of

school and delivered a number of ad-dresses here from time to time with-in the past ten years, and numbered his friends here by the score. His last visit was when he delivered the literary address at the commencement of 1905. The memorial service held here to his memory was largely at-tended.

THE

Connelly Springs, Sept. 27 .- The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Abernathy occurred Tuesday at their home here. The novelty and extreme interest of the occasion to the principals, Mr. and Mrs. Abernathy, lay in the fact that six of their children were there, they having made no promise or intimation to their parents of any intention on their

part of being present. Their children present were: Miss Clara, who lives with her parenta, and five sons from different parts of the State: Charles, from Biltmore: Thomas and William,, from Shelby; James and wife, from Mecklenburg: Edgar and wife and five children, from Connelly Springs. Their daughters, Mrs. Maggie Jennings, of Banner Elk, and Mrs. Dalsy Wright, of Bartow, Fla., could not come.

Other relatives present were: Mrs. W. D. Stone, a sister of Mrs. Aber-nathy, and husband, from Charlotte; Mrs. M. E. Kisler and two daughters,

Misses Ava and Tessie, of Connelly Springs. Among the friends who called were: Mrs. E. Fitch, of Rutherford College, and Mrs. E. B. Morey, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

The house was beautifully decorat ed with goldenrod and roses. An elegant dinner was served, which was greatly enjoyed, especially as the sons had not all been at home at the same time in 20 years. They received many valuable and pseful presents. Before separating the families had a picture taken in a group. Another item of interest is that the united weight of the family is 1,975 pounds.

Oxford Seminary Doing Well.

Special to The Observer. Oxford, Sept. 27 .-- President Hobcondition which will express itself in good informs your correspondent that Oxford Seminary is enjoying unprecedented prosperity. The number of boarding students in attendance is larger than ever present in any fall term in the long history of the school.

THE BREATH OF LIFE. It's a significant fact that the strong est animal of its size, the gorilla, also has the largest lungs. Fowerful lungs means powerful creatures. How to keep the breathing organs right should be man's chiefest study. Like thousands of others, Mrz. Ora A. Stephens, of Port Williams. O., has learned how to do this. She writes: "Three bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery stopped my cough of the years and cured me of what my friends thought consumption. O R's grand for threat and lung troubles."

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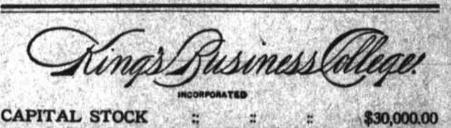
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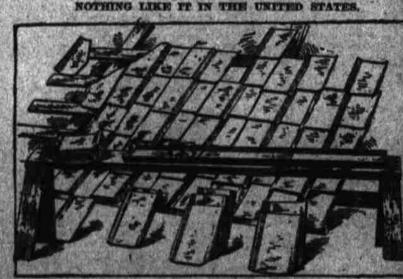


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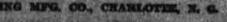


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