# CHARLOTTE DATLY OBSERVER, OCTOBER 5, 1906.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago. Oct. 4.—Chicago, the new champions of the American League, cele-brated the return home to-day by win-ing, 3 to 1, in the opening game of the main series with Cleveland, 

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Boston. Oct. 4.-A double-header brought the local National League season to a close to-day. Brooklyn taking both to a close to day. Brooklyn taking both to measure and i to 1, respectively. First same: R. H. E. In view of the measures taken to Brooklyn ...... 010011000-3 8 1 Bosten ....... 011001000-3 8 1 Batteries: Btricklett and Ritter: Limisman and Brown. Time, 2:00. Um-pire, Conway. Brooklyn ........ R. H. F. R. H. E. 00020-250 00001-130 present time.

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### JOCKEY HURT AND MAY DIE.

B. Miller Falls in Second Louisville lace and is Run Over by Several Horses.

Louisville. Ky., Oct. 4 – Jockey B. Mil-ler, who had the mount on Dresden in the second race, fell to-day and several borses fan over hum. His skull was very time when the demand for loans their holding of bonds as to get into characteristics. horses fan over him. His skull was cruahed and he bit his tongue in half. He is in a tocal hospital in a dangerous condition. Churile Eastman defeated Martha Gorman in the feature race.

First race, selling, 5 furlongs: Laura E,

421 Sir: The special currency co. 1906. 347 tee appointed by you in March, 1906. 339 to inquire into the condition of the currency and to suggest desirable changes, beg to submit the follow-ing report:

all of its branches. The operations of central banks in Europe, especially in France, Germany, Austria-Hun-gary and the Netherlands have been The gold supply of the United ST SUCCESSFUL." RESUME OF ADVANTAGES. most The advantages of such a central bank, in brief, would be as follows: as follows: United States notes \$346,-681,016, Treasury notes of 1890, \$7,-(1) It would supply the country with an elastic currency responsive to notes the varying business. \$117,- (2) It would tend to steady the

rate of interest at all seasons, and to give relief in periods of industrial financial stress, for its large resources was \$3,069,884,640, of which \$2,744,-483,830 was in circulation, the re-mainder, \$325,400,810, being held in the United States Treasury. The repwould enable it to meet extraordinary and sudden demands for both capital and currency. (3) It would relieve the Federal Treasury of the duties now imposed upon the division of, issue and redemption, and, on account of its inmaintain its equality with gold by the act of Mach 14, 1900, we do not timate relations with the money market, would be in a position, as think it necessary to recommend any further steps in this direction at the Treasury is not, to protect itself against a prolonged drain up its

ONE IMPORTANT DEFECT (4) It would do away with the We find, however, that the monetary system is defective in one most imcumbersome sub-treasury system and keep the money of the country alportant respect, namely, flexibility, and that in consequence the country's ways at the disposal of trade and commerce, so that the government's colbusiness interests are at times serious, ly hampered. This defect is due to ly hampered. This defect is due to lections and disbursements would restrictions which are unnecessarily cause neither contaction nor infla-

placed by law upon the use of bank credit. Nearly fifty per cent. of the people of the United States are en-SYSTEM. gaged in agricultural pursuits, and the fruits of their toil are harvested in the autum. These harvests and the marketing of the crops bring to bear upon the banks a two-fold adoutive would recommend the bear upon the banks a two-fold adoption of some plan whereby ad-strain, one for capital, the other for currency. The demand for capital comes from the buyers and shippers in redded is not a permanent increase of the dangers and shippers in the source of the dangers. comes from the buyers and shippers needed is not a permanent increase of of agricultural products and is in the the currency, which would be danger-

main satisfied by an expansion of bank loans and deposits, most of the payments being made by check and draft. The demand for currency comes principally from the farmers mand for currency. It is proper to and planters, who must pay their help require a National bank to invest a in cash. In the satisfaction of this certain portion of its capital in gov-demand the banks are unable to make erament bonds as a prerequisite to the right to issue credit-currency, but use of their credit, but are obliged

to take lawful money from their re-serves and send it into the harvest may be issued should not be based in is increasing, and in consequence the circulation all that the law permitted, rate of interests is advanced unduadditional notes unless they obtained

buring the winter and spring there additional bonds. is a return of lawful money from the country to the cities, and the sur-substitute this new credit currency for

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fund derived from the tax on direula-tion. If all the national banks in the country, under such a plan as is here outlined, were given the privilege of jacuing credit currency, the harvesting of the great crops of this country would be accomplished by means of bank notes and not with lawful money, as at the present time. REPEAL OF 13,000,000 RESTRIC-TION.

TON. Your committee concur with the recommendation made by the regular committee on finance and currency last spring, that the restrictive provi-sion in the following section of the National Bank Act should be repeal-ed.

National Bank Act should be repeal-ed: "Sec. 9. (As amended by Act of March 14, 1996.) That any mational banking association now organized, or hereafter organized, desiring to withdraw its circulating notes, upon a deposit of lawful money with the Treasurer of the United States, as provided in section 4 of the Act of June 56, 1874, or as provided in this Act, is authorized to deposit lawful money and withdraw a propor-tionate amount of the bonds held as security for its circulating notes in the order of such deposits: Provided, That not more than three millions of dollars of lawful money shall be de-posited during any calendar month for this purpose." CASH BALANCE OF THE FEDERAL

CASH BALANCE OF THE FEDERAL TREASURY. The laws regulating the operations of the Federal Treasury should be amended. Excessive revenues take money out of circulation, while defi-cient revenues are equivalent to infla-tion. The Secretary of the Treasury should have authority to deposit in National bank money received from customs duties as well as that from other sources.

other sources. GROWTH OF SENTIMENT FOR LEGISLATION. We have taken some pains to ascer-tain the sentiments of representative bankers throughout the country and are of the opinion that a majority of the the bankers of the United States appreciate the necessity for a variable and elastic element in the currency and will heartily co-operate with the bankers of New York city in an effort to secure an amendment to the exist-ing law. Such being the case, we are of opinion that the bankers of New York city, ought to take up this ques-York city, ought to take up this ques-tion and reach an agreement upon some satisfactory measure. If they do this, having in mind the welfare and needs of the entire country, as their own best interests would dictate, we are hopeful that their recommendawill meet with approval among the bankers in every State of this Union and be enacted into law by Congress without necessary delay. this To insure the prompt retirement of us an en notes when not needed, let redemption the fan.

agencies be established at sub-treas-uries and other convenient points. Let all the notes of a bank be alike in form, and let it be the duty of the United States Treasury, as at pres-ent, to redeem all the notes of a failed

bank in full on presentation from the 5 per cent, redemption fund, and after the exhaustion of that fund from the guaranty fund.

2. That the law restricting the retirement of National bank notes to \$3,000,000 per month by the deposit

of lawful money be repealed. 3. That future issues of United States bonds be not made available as J. J. Hutchison a basis for the issue of National bank notes.

That the laws regulating the operations of the United States Treasury be amended in such a manner that they shall not as now interfere with



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to 1, would; Nedra, 3 to 1, second; John Kaufman, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:00 4.5, Becond race, selling, 6 furiongs: French Nun, 10 to 1<sub>4</sub> wou: Petit Duc, 20 to 1. Hird. Time, 1:14 1-5. Herest on this money, they cannot suffer their market value. Any such results,

 Examman, 6 to 5, won; Martha Gorman, 2
to 1, second%; Hector, 8 to 1, third.
Time, 1:13 1.5.
Fourth race, steeplechase, handleap, about 1 miles: Little Wally, 10 to 1, CREDITS.
This condition of affairs is the product of logislation which the country use of legislation which the country in sourgrown. By the National Bank Act our banks, while permitted to to to the second of the second is the second. Sinth race, selling, mile: Golden Min-eral, 7 to 1, won; Brall, 8 to 1, second; The Only Way, 15 to 1, third Time, 1:41

Triump Stakes Won by Brady's Foun- ital, are restrained from any natural

Inth Blue. New York, Oct. 4.-James B. Brady's Fountain Blue, with Shaw in the suddle, Ind backed down from 3 to 1 to 11 to 5, the friumph stakes, one mile to 5, check there is bank n the triumph stakes, one mile, for 2-rear-old, at Brighton Beach to-day. Mentadamery was second, and Prince Hampton third. The time was 1402.5

Time, 1:45, Fourth roce, the Triumph stakes, 2-year-olds, one mile Fountain Blue, 11 to 5, won: Montgamery 4 to 1, second, Prince Hampion, 8 to 1, Udrd. Time,

W 15. Jack mole and a half. Angler, Fifth face, mile and a half. Angler, to 5. won. McKkiltedge, s to 1. ee-nd; Miss Clawford, even, third. The,

sixih race, a furlings dacubite, I to won: Gambrings 50 to 1 second, Fish-Beventh race, 6 furlong, selling fly Ben, 5 to 1, won. Saylor 10 to 1, second; Elickaway, 13 to 5, third Time, 1.13,

#### World's Champion Series to Begin Tuesday.

Chicago, Oct. 4 .- The first game of the series between the Chicago National League baseball ( lub and the Chicago American League Club for championship of the world will be played Tuesday Oct. 9 on the grounds of the National League Club in this The date was decided to-day at a conference between President Charles W. Murphy, of the Nationals, President Charles Comiskey, of the Americans, and Harry Pulliam, president of the National League.

#### North Carolina to Play Pennsylvania Saturday

to The Observer. I Hill, Oct. i - the University eleven will drive to Durham to theil eleven will drive to Durham to rorw morning, whence they will go in goods Pullman to Philadelphia to at the University of Pennsylvania on griddon Saturday afternoon. Only r of the men who played against the there last year will be in the line.up unday, Captain Blory, Parker, Sin-ary and Thompson. Most of the or are new to the game. The feam is adenably handichapped but it is ex-ted that they will make a creditable wing.

A YOUNG MOTHER AT 19 mother has enddenly been made at 28. Twenty years of intense suf-trong dyspensis had entirely dis-ter, until six months ago, when Twenty years of internes suf-dynamia had entirely dis-undi aix monits ago, when taking Electric Bitters, which being cured har and restored in and activity she had in the fer writes Mrs. W. & Gilbat-inforth. Ms. Greatest restora-te on the globe. Sets Stom-mod Kidneye right, purifies and curre Materia, Billous-weiness Wonderful Nerve w St. Gaussenteed by R. H. Co.'s drug store.

terest on this money, they cannot suffer Third race, 6 furlongs, purse; Charlie astman, 6 to 5, won; Martha Gorman, 2 the rate of interest is lowered, and the rate of interest is lowered, and the provision that no bank shall have speculation is thus unduly encour- the right to issue credit currency un-

Act our banks, while permitted to utilize their credit in the form of deposit accounts, thus rendering available many hundred millions of cap-

or free use of that credit as a common Between a bank note and a bank of a banks capital.

check there is no essential difference. They have, however, different fields of usefulness. The home of the bank check is the town and the city, where people keep their funds in banks. mended Hampton filled. The time was 1402-5
Dinna Ken, the š to 5 favorite, was never innerous Summary:
The bank note, on the other hand, properly belongs in the country, where armong people who have no bank account aree, steeplechase, effing, about 5 mong people who have no bank account aree, steeplechase, effing, about 5 miles: Bound Brook, 8 to 5, won. Cal.
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> which now absorbs legal tender money. Since the banks under such circumstances would not be obliged money. to pay out lawful money from their vary sensitively and automatically reserves, they would be under no com- with the need of them, there must be publion to contract their leans as at increment daily redemption, and this present.

> But the experience of forty years tion points are so numerous that no since the enactment of the National bank will be more than 24 hours dis-Bank Act has proved that a bank note based upon bonds cannot be relied upon to take care of temporary cration, few banks will voluntarily pay fluctuations in the country's need for s in the country's need for out the notes of other banks. The baue and retirement GRADUATED TAX UPON NOTE IScurrency. appear to have been regulated entireby investment conditions in the

the country's need for currency. BANK NOTES ARE NOT MONEY.

BANK NOTES ARE NOT MONEY. and obvious character. It consists of It is proper to call attention to an a graduated tax imposed upon the ismportant distinction between a bank sue of notes, the tax rising as the ratio note and other kinds of currency. The silver dollar, the silver certificate, the Treasury note and the United States cured circulation equal to 50 per cent. note are given by law a function of their capital are given the privilege which the bank note does not and of issuing additional notes equal to ought not to possess, for they are 35 per cent. of their capital, let the rated as lawful money, so that in issues up to 5 per cent. of capital be the reserves of banks they are counted as the equal of gold itself.

bank note, however, except in the vaults of State and private banking institutions, cannot be counted as money. No matter what the collatmoney. No matter what the collat-eral behind it, it is a bank liability, like a certified check, and may at times necessitate the payment of ac-tual money. To make it legal tender or lawful money would be equivalent o permitting banks to count in their reserves the sums which' are due them from other banks. If such a policy were sanctioned by law, there would be practically no limit to the expansion of bank deposits and loans

that would be possible without any increase in reserves of actual money. UNITED STATES BONDS AN IM-PORTANT FACTOR. present currency problem be satisfactorily solved in sev-

The present currency problem might be satisfactorily solved in sev-eral different ways, yet there is one important consideration which should not be left out of account. The na-tional banks are owners of United States bonds of face value of over \$600,000,000, and the market valua-tion of these bonds is largely based on the fact that they are required as security for bank notes Those who plan chages in our curency are not free to outline de novo an ideal sys-tem, but must always keep before them the fact that the government bond issues, sustained as they are

however, may be avoided merely aged. DUE TO RESTRICTION OF BANK amount to a definite proportion of its capital, say 50 per cent. Banks should be permitted by law as at present, to issue bond-secured

circulation to the full amount of their capital, and no bank should be under any compulsion to issue the new credit currency to be provided for, or to assume any responsibility not imposed by existing law. It is probable that the limit of is-

sue might well be fixed at 35 per cent. In order that there shall be no over-issue or inflation the following preventive measures are to be recom-

ADEQUATE FACILITIES. FOR RE-

third. Time, 4.12. Third race, selling, mile and a six-teenth: Ed. Ball, 11 to 5, won; Oarsman, 7 to 1, second; Deutschland, 9 to 5, third which now absorbs legal tender that none would remain in circulatender that none would remain in circulation after the need for them is past. If the volume of bank notes is to

tant from one. When a properly distributed redemption system is in op-SUES.

(2) The second measure for the bond market absolutely unrelated to prevention of excessive issues would impose a restraint of a more direct

taxed at the rate of 2 per cent, per The annum; additional issues up to 10 per cent of capital, 8 per cent.; additional issues up to 15 per cent. of capital, 4

per cent.; additional issues up to 25 led cup, engraved with the British per cent. of capital, 5 per cent.; ad-ditional issues up to 35 per cent. of rests upon an ebony pedestal and capital, 6 per cent. The capital of national banks June 18, 1906, was \$\$25,000,000. There-fore, the maximum issues of bank notes in excess of the bond-secured circulation would be, under present conditions, about \$289,100,000.

2. Since some banks would doubt-less not qualify for the issue of the taxed circulation, the actual issue of the taxed notes, even when interest rates were high, would be materially less than the maximum allowed by

law. 3. The abundant redemption fa-clittes would make it impossible for any bank to keep outstanding more of its notes than the country had

of its notes than the country had need for. It is evident that the privilege of issuing this taxed circuistion, even though held in reserve and seldom availed of, would tend to stay the money market. A GUARANTY FUND FOR PROTEC-TION OF THE NOTES. The proceeds should be in the cur-tody of the government and should constitute a guaranty fund for use, if needed, in the redemption of the notes

the their present bond-secured circula- the money market; and to this end we suggest a law requiring that all money in the general fund of the Treasury above a reasonable working balance be deposited in national banks. JOHN CLAFLIN, Chairman; FRANK DUMONT STRAUS, VANDERBILT CLARKE, ISIDOR CHARLES A. CONANT.

# THE DEATH RECORD. Mr. Marion Neal, of King's Moun-

tain. Special to The Observer.

Gastonia, Oct. 4 .- Mr. Marion Neal, of King's Mountain, died suddenly at his home at that place last night. He was 58 years of age and one of the best-known citizens of the town. The remains were interred at El Bethel

this afternoon. Miss Bertha Kenedy, of Elkin.

special to The Observer.

Elkin, Oct. 4.—Miss Bertha Ken-edy, aged 14 years, died Tuesday morning at the home of her father, Mr. Webster Kenedy, near Rusk, this county, after an illness of two weeks from typhoid fever. She was the flower of the family, and a general favorite with the entire community in which she lived and her death casts a gloom over every one who knew her.

#### Laurens Dispensary Case, Observer Bureau, 1209 Main Street,

Columbia, 8. C., Oct. 4. The State board of election comnissioners met to-day to consider the Laurens dispensary situation. The dispensaries there have remained open in spite of the State board's ruling last spring that the Laurens county board was in error in declaring the election against the dispenaries void

on acount of irregularities. Judge Hydrick decided in favor of the county board when the case went to him on a certiorari. The Laurens prohibitionists are now insisting that the case go to the Supreme Court, but there seems to be no appropriation for carrying it there. The board referred the matter to the attorney general who will report later.

# Room for the Inscription? Pall Mall Gazette.

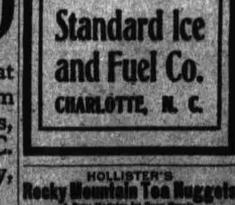
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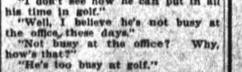




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