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#### SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1907.

OUR COTTON MONOPOLY SAFE.

government has offered to appropriate the German manufacturers shall raise a sum at least as large. All English, German and French efforts to break our cotton monopoly have hitherto met with so little success that further experiments, on such a scale as the Berlin report indicates, seem very unlikely at this time. Though these projects have ranged over the entire period since the civil war and no promising part of Asia, Africa or tropical America has been left untried, Texas to-day produces about as much as all non-American countries combined. The Southern States produce over three-fourths of the world's crop. It is true that some of these experiments have apparently demonstrated the possibility of success in case such the regions in question for white colonists, lack of transportation facilities, and difficulty in securing suitable labor are removed, but in the meantime little can be done. At best, the work of clearing the way for really important competition with the American grower must be tedious and expensive, and the utmost possibilities of any of these things cannot be too often rethese regions are no more than a peated concerning the Legislature just fraction of the South's It is no cause adjourned. Without demagogic, slavfor wonder that English spinners are | ish fear of the people, it dealt out apall, the required increase in the long time to come. The proposal to buy cotton lands and cultivate them they need, his problem will have been er purposes, in a princely spirit, as beunquestioned ability of Southern soil er a pauper but rich and powerful. to yield crops several times as large as the largest yet yielded is an assur-

Not only can the South, granted sufficient labor, supply the increasing dephrase properly applicable almost sole- the polls ly to tariff-protected products-has a rather empty sound in this connection States of the American Living

perennial interest. The Refeigh Even, was perionely threatened. ing Times around nearly other things

heat the samettee hands every year, was called to the bar of the bacatig

corporated.

The proposition that in its carry days the recent Legislature was a menace, stands. Fortunately, with the progress of time, the sober senses of the representatives of the people come to North Carolina. But say, of this State should have to contem- where The results are daily making

TALL STREETS WOLS ITS OWN, If the pligrimages of Mr. J. P. Moran and Mr. E. H. Harriman to Washngton were made to obtain from Pres-dent noosevelt quieting assurances regarding the administration's attiude toward the railroad interests of the country they were far worse than wasted. 'In the language of the Associated Press story of Thursday's stock market panic, "the announcement from Washington that no change of policy was to be expected appealed of policy was to be expected appealed."

Find for Chrange-Orlice Case.

The city police court did a good morning's work yesterday. Jim Mullis answered to the charge of selling liquor to J. M. O'Donoghue and was pearance at court. He was unable to furnish this and went to Jail. O'Donoghue and was pearance at court. He was unable to furnish this and went to Jail. of policy was to be expected appealed railroad companies from the onset of panic is therefore a much more serous matter-at least for Wall street -than the brief cyclone of February That yesterday's reaction was due also significant. We have no idea future. that agitation against the railroads has reached a stage which would jusnates, forgetting how much less Wall street panics are feared by the coun-We are hardly disposed to credit the ing in Germany's colonies, provided may tremble for its poker chips, but we see no menace to the prosperity

> recently aroused a stir of protest by ranking General Lee's invasion of through the South as an illustration of the horrors of war. "And when the Confederate army, under General Lee, invaded Pennsylvania at the time of the battle of Gettysburg," he wrote in The American Sunday School Magazine, "destruction and rapine followed in the wake of the invaders. There was evil and misery at every turn." In view of the unanimous tesward non-combatants which, in shin-Sherman's horde, the Confederate soldier showed in the enemy's territory, Mr. Newton was due the South an apology, and we are pleased to note that he has given it with commendable promptness.

Above all things let us be just. And a liberal hand. It took care as no learnt his parrit to cuss,

quisitioned to keep the spindles of forcing on communities measures that the world from going hungry.

forcing on communities measures that they did not want, not even allowing them the privilege of a yote. The privilege of a yote. The -Durham Herald

mand for cotton, but the foreigner islature nothing better could have parrit cussed one Saidly even'n', he will have no difficulty in getting his been expected but for the open defishare. The constitution of the United ance by a Democratic Legislature of pairly didn' see whar day water come States forbids export duties, and so the principle of local self-government fum. Purty soon dat orful plaus feller long as business is business whoever there is no defence. But the worst crope back to look at de parrit lie comes down with the price will get thing it did was the election of four parrit was half drowned; setting dar the goods without the least regard to Democratic commissioners for Sampnationality or whether he is Teuton, son county in order to take that cound dat feller Colt. Dago, Slav or Mongol Inas- ty out of the hands of the Republi-

It is not too much to say that North! Carolina is the most promising coming ANOTHER SELECT CONCERT. in-uran . Sold in the United State. Many Enjoy the Musical Programme Among the ching- to be thankful for | Given at the Charlotte Music Comis immovably fixed in the Southern is that no legislation was empty of culated to cripple our home insurance.

> Let us all be more than threakful vary the programme, that our let h not east in one of those Several musicians in the audience that our let h not east in one of those expressed their appreciation and ap-

Negro Took Valise and Vanished. ation upon it is a stranger in the city and came in give lesti- on a train Thursday pight On step-That is the way of it. Mr. Durham be a stranger in the city and came in was called, presumably to give lesti- on a trath Thursday night On stepmeny, and the first thing he knew he ping off a title Southern passenger found that he was on trial "Am I station, he handed his vallee to a col found that he was on trial "Am I ored man whom he supposed to be here," he asked, "to be examined, or a backman and told him to convey the to be lectured?" That committee was the little to the Queen City Hotel. The more than a committee It was an traveler proceeded on his way, but the institution. It ought to have been in- value came not. For 24 hours, the wher waited and finally, after a vain effect to rish across the negro, for "All crons looked allke to him," he netified the authorities. The vallee

contained four picture frames.

Tourists Coming to the Schwyn. The management of the Sclwyn came to the majority and from the Hotel is making a diligent effort to atlaws enacted no great harm is to tract the potronage of tourists and is sparing no effort to bring the advan-Isn't it a commentary that the people tages which the establishment offers plate with fear and trembling the pos- themselves evident in the arrival of sible enactments of legislators elected guests from every section. Drafts are by themselves, and hold their breath being made on the resort hotels in There is no good reason why our Florida especially. A statement of immigration laws should shut out any We could call their names but won't, Head Clerk Pegram last night.

FOR REPAILING LIQUOR.

im Multis Held for Court by Recorder for Sciling Liquor to J. M. O'Dono-ghue—The Latter Gave Him Money —He Went to Salisbury and Re-turned With Liquor—John Mullis Fined for Cursing—Other Cases,

of policy was to be expected appealed oghue, who was the principal witness strongly to the speculative imagination and fears as sweeping away the last bulwark of protection for the at the same time that he would like railroad companies from the onset of railroad companies from the onset of ter this the defondant took a trip to indignant public disapproval and even threatened confiscation." The long drops in prices are the more serious because coming after a period of pose of procuring the liquor. He had gone, he said, to the home of Mullis slumping had already brought prices when the latter was slumbering and to a comparatively low level. This poured out about a gallon of the liquor on his own initiative. The witness saw nothing wrong in such a transaction.

John Mullis won a place on the 9, 1901, even apart from the fact court records by swearing in a prothat it does not proceed from a mere fane manner to a neighbor woman. squeeze in stocks but a real scare. The trend of the evidence was to the effect that liquor was the cause of a good part of it. He was fined \$10 and almost entirely to London buying is advised not to repeat the stunt in the

The plight in which Tom Ervin, a

negro hack driver, found himself was caused by an overwhelming desire to tify such an upset, and it is difficult indulge his natural proclivity for to avoid a suspicion that the mag- sleep. The stillness which hung over the slumbering city Thursday night lulied his senses into a state of detry than formerly, fostered the alarm slept he that the touch of a policein order to furnish the public an ob- man's billy roused him but for a moject lesson. However this may be, it ment. Scarcely had he sunk back into is gratifying to note that in spite of repose, dreaming of fares who gave \$10 tips, than the clawon notes of the report from Berlin that the German the speculative losses caused by the fire alarm pealed forth. He heard it shrinkage in quotations there is no not at all, nor the clatter of the pass-\$12,500,000 to encourage cotton grow- prospect of money trouble. Wall street ing fire-fighters. It was the gentle touch of the officer's wand which again caused him to sit up and take notice, this time in a hurry. He lashed his steed, which dashed across the extended bose, in violation of a statute, made and provided. The steed was Rev. William Willoughby Newton not in court, but the driver was assessed \$10 in the two cases.

The trial of Messrs. Randolph Mungo, brakeman; Sam McCall, engineer, and Jim Shirer, conductor, all of the crew of two freight trains concerned in the blocking of the crossing of the Southern Railway and East Trade street, consumed an hour and a half of the court's time. The evidence was to the effect that about 11 o'clock Thursday night the crossing was blocked for about 20 or 25 minutes. The blame was finally settled on Brakeman Mungo, who had been left to guard the crossing and who was esponsible, having failed to signal the engineer to clear it. He was fined \$10. A second warrant, charging Mungo with disorderly conduct, was also ordered made out, and this will be heard

this morning. Elijah Phifer, colored, went to the roads for 30 days, for having too much leisure on his hands and not enough visible means of support.

DIDN'T RESPECT HIS RELIGION.

William Tells of a Fellow Who Taught His Parrot to Cuss-His Subsequent Conversion Got That Fellow Into

'Dar wus a feller had a parrit.' said William, "en he learnt him to cuss, for dat wus a wicked feller. He coming around to the view that, after propriations with a discriminating but cussed himself, you know. Well, he

'Atter dat he went to de Augus meetin' en he got religion. When insane, so that after awhile there will wicked people gits religion, dey is be no more cries of distress from this more 'n good-dey is double good. unhappy class. It provided for the Dis feller got to exhortin' and leadin' wants of the University and the other in prayer and taktin' up de collection. educational institutions; increased the hated to hear dat parrit cuss. So he should, but this is beside the question salaries, which were too low, of some goes to his preacher, en he says, If the foreign spinner will only help of the servants of the people, and Preacher, I got a parrit in a cage. Southern growers to secure the labor handled the public revenues for prop- on I learnt him to cuss. I lacks my parrit: I don't want to sell him er solved for an indefinite period. The comes a great State waich is no long- to kill him fer cussin', 'ca'se I learnt him to cuss myself Now, preacher, wut is I gwine a do?"

"Dat preacher up en tolt him to "The thing that we most distinct all him up a bucket er coll water en about the Legislature was its action in set hit near dat parrit's cage, en when forcing on communities measures that dat parrit cussed, to slan dat bucket er water on him, en dodge out er his sight, so he'd think hit come fum heaven So dat feller fills him up a Of a Republican or Populist Leg-bucket en sets hit dar, en when de stove dat bucket er water on him, en he dodged behin' de kitchen so't dat 'Wut's de matter wid you?' ravs

"'Hit was a slycoon hit me,' says much as the American spinner must cans, to whom the people had com- de parrit, but, says he, I don't know bid against the foreigner, talk about mitted it, and put in the hands of the whar de piuperfeck devil his come bid against the form. Aw, haw, haw! Oh, whow whar de piuperfeck devil ni: come "surplus available for export"—a Democrats, who had been defeated at whaw. He cussed right out befor dat felly Day parrit didn' know his boss man had got 'ligion a tull'"

pany's Store Last Night. Another concert was given last

That committee! It is an object of companies, though at one time tais night to the Charlotte Music Compamy, instituting largely of "Red Scal" Victor restricts, a few numbers of a Lighter class being interspersed to

There the States, including South Caretten provided numbers of the provided numbers of the provided facility that this kind of music was a

Following was the programme ren-

"In Diesen Hollgen Hallen"... Herr Robert Blass Herr Snick-Britz and His Band' "Gundleye, Sweet Maryland"..... Spencer Ave Maria," Gounod, with violin Mme. Gadski obligato Marrier Hold," Adams Frank Stanley "Hottentot Love Song" Marrying Mary the "He Shall Feed His Flock," from the Emma Juch Messiah St. Patrick's Day Vieuxtemps violin solo Manu Powell I Love the Last One Best of All from Mary Mary Mad Scene From Lucia di Lammermoor Mne Michailowa "Goed Night No. I." comic seing little Schengerd Celeste Alda," from the Italian Opera Alda Caruso

Sousa's Band We Might, Sure Enough.

Durham Herald. There is no good reason why our rates, climatic advantages and the sit- one that is able to work for a living uation here in general usually has the and is willing to do it. If the pres-The two big men of the Legislature? desired effect. "We are going to pack ent laws had been in force for long this place full in a week," declared many of us might have been born in many of us might have been born in the old country.

HASTY TAKES THE STAND PEOPLE'S

Savings Bank Shows Very Prospects—Officers Elected.

Special to The Observer. Greensboro, March 15 .-- J. Hasty, the ex-deputy collector of internal revenue, who is on trial in United States District Court this week charged with making false returns, etc., was on the witness stand at the morning session. The direct examination was held yesterday afternoon, and this morning Mr. Holton Gave the defendant a vigorous cross-examination

afternoon. This lufternoon the defendant was not able to be in court, but by consent the examination of the defendant's witness was resumed Those who were on the stand this afternoon were R. H. Hardin, a former deputy collector, who was convicted here a few months ago of the same offenses with which Hasty is charged; J. H. Smith, who is also under indictment; S. D. Moore and J. D. Broadnax, Jr. The caking of evidence for the defendant may be concluded to-morrow, if Mr. Fasty con-

of court tom .rrow. The Greensboro Art Club is giving an exhibit in the Carnegie Library this week, the occasion being known as Reciprocity Day. The exhibit opened to-night and will continue through to-morrow. There are anumber of original paintings and sketches, by famous artists, and the exhibit is most attractive and interesting in every way.

TWO CONDUCTORS ARRESTED Detective Abern, of the Southern Railway, this morning arrested Conductor A. L. Pritchett and Conductor E. T. Tucker, both of whom were placed in jail to await a hearing before 'Squire Collins on a charge of larceny of a large amount of freight from the railway company while servng as employes. They make five who have been arrested on this charge here in the last three days. The others are Sebe Perry Vail, a flagman; J. T. Banks and Norman Denson, two other trainmen. Vail has

ience to show that the employes of ences. Z. Y. X. the company have been among the thleves. There may be other arrests in a few days, as he is determined to break up the thieving. Sometimes TIMBER lands for sale, 1,000 acres in large quantities of goods in transit are missed and never arrive at their destination. The preliminary hear-

MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS. A meeting of the stockholders of the Greensboro Commercial and Savings Bank was held last night in the Furnishing & Decorating Co., 200 N. Tryon. rooms of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Club. H. Sternberger presided and E. A. Brown was secretary of the meeting. The following No. 3 N. Tryon St. sided and E. A. Brown was secrewere elected members of the board of SEE CITY TAX NOTICE. E H Coapman, F. B. Ricks, E. J. Stafford, F. C. Boyles, A FURNISHED or unfurnished house if E. Sternberger, B. H. Merrimon, G. rightly located can be rented to a desirable party. Address Box 147. Bangle, J. A. Henly, Dr. W. P. Knight, T. J. Penn, R. E. Tobin, Howarx Gardner, J. W. Jones, E. M. Armfield, J. J. Stone, W. S. Clary, G. O. Wilson, C. S. Lake and J. B. Harrison.

The following were elected officers: F. B. Ricks, president; E. J. Stafford, vice president; F. C. Boyles, cashier; I. F. Peebles, assistant cashier: G. S. Ferguson, Jr., attorney;

The company first intended to start with a capital of \$50,000,but already nearly \$100,000 has been subscribed. The bank has the privilege under the charter of increasing to \$125,000.

Music at the First Presbyterian Church To-Morrow,

The music at the First Presbyterian church to-morrow will consist of the following numbers: Morning service: "Lord We Pray Thee," by J. V. Roberts; quartette for ladies voices, "O Holy Father." by, C. Moderati, sung by Misses Leinbach, Fletcher, Andrews, Ontes.

Evening service. Mixed quartette. Father Keep Us in Thy Care," by Sullivan-Hodges, sung by Miss Leinbach, Miss Oates, Mr. Jones and Mr. Scott, hymn by the choir, "Lead Kindly Light," unaccompanied.

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#### MISCELLANEOUS.

Chesterfield county, S. C., three miles of railroad, on which there is estimated to be 1,000,000 feet fine unbled long-leaf destination. The preliminary hearing will be held in a few days and the strength of the detective's case will then develop.

MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS N. C.

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