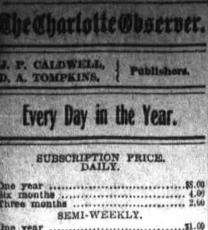
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MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1907.

DISCOVERY IN AMERICANOLOGY. Reviewing the recent discovery that Thomas Newton, of Virginia, is entitled to the record for greatest continuous length of service in the national House of Representatives, a correspondent of The New York Sun The almost forgotten Mr. Newton represented the Norfolk district from 1801 to 1833, a period of twenty-nine

ord of continuous service is teresting but improbable.

in danger, for Gen. Henry H. a member of the House, will break it Annual Meeting of the North Carolina if he lives less than a year longer. and he is now only sixty-six. The record of those who have served more than twenty years is given by The Sun's correspondent as follows;

Age. Service. John H. Ketcham, N. Y. .. 74 Joseph G. Cannon, Ill. 71 nas Newton

NOT VISIBLE TO MR. RUTCHIN, TO MAKE \$50,000,000 GIFT SOUL WEIGHS AN OUNCE PEOPLE'S CO ment The Charlotte Observer will have to make upon Mr. Kitchin's 'tain't so."" We hasten to gratify its curiosity, though the present state of our information leaves something to be desired. Mr. Kitchin denies that the famous fifth district combine has any existence, but this is merely as if to say that he personally does not be-

must be inferred from circumstances even by some of those immediately In view of the fact that Mr. Kitchin's was not for the purpose of discussing denial, however sincere, is thus inconclusive and that circumstantial evidence in the eyes of the law when complete-goes to show very convincingly that the alleged combine does exist, we strongly incline to the

affirmative side of the discussion. What shall a man call his fatherin-law and mother-in-law? A prespective son-in-law's query upon this point in the columns of The New

York Sun is stirring the nation. "My wife will be all in all to me," says financial aid to churches. To his he, "and for her parents I have the most profound respect and admiration and affection; but still I have but one father and mother, and I don't want to call anybody else by those titles" This young man shall not go develops some other interesting facts. away comfortless if The Observer can He believes that education will make help him. Let him use the avuncular this country the greatest in the world form of address, as, "Uncle John" and and that every cent contributed to-"Aunt Jane."

years and five days, and after an in-We are not surprised at a report terval of about a year served two that Mr. Spooner's retirement from Rockefeller had in mind building years more. This honor was until re- the Senate means that the anti-Roosecently conceded to the late William velt elements of the Republican party cities D. Kelly, of Pennsylvania. The rec- hope to nominate him for the presiord for mere length of service also be- dency. He is declared to be "the longed properly to Mr. Newton until most available man to save the party 1905, when, after nearly eighty years, from breaking through the thin bar-John H. Ketcham, of New York, took rier of declination which Mr. Rooseit from him. Last year Joseph G. veit has constructed between himself quests for charitable purposes. It is Cannon, of Illinois (who is still to and the nomination for a third term." the fore), also passed Mr. Newton in This is doubtless nothing more than this respect. Even the Newton rec- a natural surmise. We find it in- tive donations."

Bingham, of Pennsylvania, who is still THE LUMBERMEN THIS WEEK

Plue Association to be Held in Nor-folk Thursday-The Outlook For a Successful Meet.

perial to The Observer

FOD CHARITY AND EDUCATION. FOUR PRYNCIANS CATALOGUE IN

nal Friend of John D. Rock remonal Priend of Join D. Hocke-feller, Who is in Pusition to Know of His Affairs, Says the Oil King Proposes to Make a Princely Gift to the Oity of New York—Confer-ence at Lakewood, N. J., a Fort-night Ago Was on Subject of Mr. Rockefeller's Will, Which it is Said, Will Astoniab the World. Will Astonish the World. New York, March 17 .- The Herald

its growth; he may be able to prove Jr's., Bible class, and who is also a an alibi for these periods and utter personal friend of John D. Rockefeller blindness thereafter-the fact remains and in a position to know of his that his testimony is purely negative affairs, the latter proposes soon to in its nature. The thing may be there make a princely gift t the city of New although he is unable to see it; in fact, York. It will amount to at least this sort of thing is usually invisible, \$50,000,000. It will be partly charand its existence or non-existence itable and partly educational.

The Herald will add: "This man informed a Herald reporter that when Mr. Rockefeller was concerned. Sometimes political am- conferring with his son at Lakewood, bitions pool themselves automatically. N. J., a fortnight ago, the meeting any immediate gift, but was on the subject of Mr. Rockefeller's will, which document the oil king was then dence-the best of all kinds of evi- completing with the aid of his son and his lawyers. It was said that this document will astonish the world

when it is made public. It will, it is declared, donate no less than \$250,-000,000 for charitable and educational purposes, and it will be so bestowed that the benefit therefrom will almost be perpetual. The manner in which

these bequests will be bestowed is said tions of pounds.

to be mainly educational and charit-Every known test has been made which would be in any way likely to disprove the facts. Instead of doing able. While there are some contributions for religious purposes, it is stated that Mr. Rockefeller does not this, each test has added to the conthink it necessary to extend any great firmation of results which were obtained when the first experiment was manner of thinking the churches are made.

The difference between the weight growing stronger and there is no danger that they will ever need any great of the live human body and the body financial assistance from one man. a moment after death, or when the "Mr. Rockfell ., however, is said soul has quitted it, was found to be to be much in favor of the growth of from one-half ounce to one ounce, and to this it is said there can be education and to the furtherance of this end he has done much in his will no other possible solution than that this is the weight of the human soul. In every case the loss was shown after all known scientific deductions, ward that object will help to make such as the loss of respiratory air, of better citizens and better Christians. moisture and of all excretions and

"As to the charitable bequests, it secretions of the body had been taken was said sometime ago that Mr. inte tconsidération.

In order that the experimenting model tenements for the poor, such as physicians might accurately ascertain have been erected in some European that this unaccountable loss was not due to some peculiar physical charac-

"In his will. The Herald's informant teristic of sex, both men and women states, Mr. Rockefeller has provided have been subjects of the experiment. these three things-bequests for re-In nearly all cases under test diminshment took place upon the instant life ceased to exist, arthough in one case there was a felay of nearly a minute, believed to be due to the sluggishness of that particular soul in realizing that its physical fetters had been broken.

The method of finding this result as followed by the doctors was to place the dying patients in bed upon

one of the platforms of scales made expressly for the experiments and then to balance this weight by placing an equal weight on the opposite platform. These scales were so delicately constructed as to be sensitive to a

weight of less than one-tenth of an ounce.

Dr. Duncan MacDougal, of Haverhill, expressed surprise and annoyance ery paper. Some technical knowledge rewhen asked concerning the tests, but since a part of the story had got out he consented to go somewhat into retail. Dr. Macdougal belleves nelth-in Spiritualism nor mysterious Spiritualism nor mysterious psychic pneumonia, except as they can with by science, and he ine dealt troduced his statement with the declaration that his experiments were made purely with the idea of estab-Ishing scientific facts. "During my practice among hospital patients and in being present at the bedside of many dying patients the my curlosity was aroused as to whether there might be some material hange discoverable by actual tests which would throw a new light upon the mystery of the flight of life," he sald.

resources or place of the 78. Office Telograph Boston Dispatch to New York Herald.

7 alos Telegraph Company, 'Phone 65. All advertisements inserted in this column at rate of tes cents per line of six words. No ad taken for less than 20 cents. Cash in advance. That the human soul does exist is the conclusion of some Massachusetts physicians, Mrs. Duncan, MacDougall and Syroul, of Haverhill, and Dr. Grout, of Lawrence, who for six years have been conducting a remarkable

WANTED-Good man to take stock in an established hardware business in thriving town, excellent opportunity with good position if desired. M., care Observer, Charlotte, N. C. physical standpoint whether or not there is such a thing. The experi-ments were carried on in a sanitarium in this State and have been secretly guarded until an actual result could

WANTED.

WANTED-Bright, active boy, 16 or 11 years of age, at Woodall & Sheppard's be shown. Now, it is believed that something decisive has been produced. irug store. The results obtained are known to

WANTED-Work by young man who has had experience as book-keeper and stenographer; willing to begin at reason-able wages. Good references. Address but a half dozen scientists aside from the experimenters, although it is planned to make the whole discovery pub-Vork, care Observer.

The physicians assert that through WANTED-Quick, twenty-five experi-enced pant makers; wages liberal. Ad-dress Box 214, High Point, N. C. their researches the human soul has at last been catalogued upon scientific principles as an actual, material

thing, just as the heart, the kidneys, WANTED-Position by competent lady stenographer and typewriter. Can give best references, Address Miss Julia Gray, Box 544, Georgetown, S. C. the stomach and all organs of the body. They declare they have ascertained that when the soul flits from

the body it diminishes the weight of WANTED-A good white barber, \$12. a week and half over \$20. A. A. Cov-ington, Hamlet, N. C. the body by a certain measurable amount, and that this amount can be weighed in actual pounds or frac-

WANTED-Good hand compositer and make-up man. Address J. C., care Oberver.

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The Station Some St.

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handsomely trimmed with taffeta, lace, novelty braid and ornaments. Price \$35.00.

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Style 636. New Leather Colored Taffeta, jumper and skirt, handsomely embroidered, very swell style. Price \$25.00.

said that there is scarcely a man, woman or child that will not be berefited in some way by these prospec-SEC. LOEB ENTERS A DENIAL.

Conference at White House Saturday Was Not for Purpose of Promoting the Candidacy of Sec. Taft for the Presidency. Washington, March 17 .- Secretary

Loeb to-night denied published Norfolk, Va., March 17 .- The event statements that the White House conthe season in lumber circles will ference yesterday, in which Gov. be the annual meeting of the North Charles S. Dencen and Attorney be the annual meeting of the Artorney 23 Carolina Pine Association in Norfola, General Stead participated, was for Carolina Pine Association in too track General Stead participated, was too Va., on Thursday and Friday of next the purpose of promoting the candi-

ligious purposes, though not of large sums; liber al bequests for education; and what are described as princely be-

William S. William D. Holman, Ind Kelley, Pa. Charles O'Nell Fa Henry H. Bingham, Pa. Samuel J. Randall, Pa. Alfred C. Harmer, Pa. Samuel S. Cox, Ohio-? John Reed, Massachusetts. Charles F. Mercer, Virginia Nathaniel Macon, N. C..... Richard P. Bland, Missouri. 63 Robert R. Hitt, Illinois . John Randolph, Virginia Alexander H. Stephens, Ga. Sereno E. Payne, N Y. William Findley, Pa Joshua R. Giddings, Osio Thomas B. Hera, Mata-1.5

We are glad that North Carolina through Nathaniel Macon, gets repr sentation in this list. It will be noted that none of these state-men attained. the age of either of the present Ala hama Senatore in fact, the Senate be the place for longevity and one of its present members Mr. ink. Allison, of lowa, has broken its own thirty-four years. But the re-discovery of Mr. Newton is what interests us entertainment and profitable proceed- the other three railroad presidents, somewhat of archaeology, especially Egyptology, and shows that even management of the Association pro-American public history presents the possibility of interesting finds

WANTED-COLORED DELEGATES. of New York, is drumming in the Guif States for Senator Foraker's presidential candidacy A Jackson, Miss. dispatch of the 14th instant states that a State conference of "leaders" in that town adopted resolutions "declaring great dissatisfaction with the Roosevelt administration, which gave all the fat Federal offices to white Democrats and a change is demanded" This would seem to indicate that the the North Carolina or short leaf pine 63 persons in different parts of the strongly upon graditude for the onio Senator's efforts to shield the Brownsville murderers, but rather taking the question should bring together view of the French cynic who defined gratitude as "a lively appreciation of favors yet to come." Still, this is only friendships of by gone days, and ala bird in the bush and we have little doubt that something will be put into the hand before long if a real her as well. The Journal therefore contest for delegates develops Since Mr. Foraker is generally regarded as her in the three states of Virginia. Lan aster, Milwaukee, the first choice of the trusts, it seems North and South Carolina, and from certain that treasure will not be lacking in case he goes to the finish. For quite a while Republican national conventions have been such one-sided affairs that the purchasable delegate has had a poor time, but its a long lane church to hear the evening sermon, that has no turning and now he is penetrated by the hope that the convention year of 1908 will be of such fainess as to recompense him for all the preacher, but it did. He seemed the lean convention years which went to be

The story of the raid into Brownsville by the negro troops was bound to crop out sooner or later and its time seems to have come at Galveston ynsterday.

before.

The victim of yesterday's homicide in this county and his slayer would other end smile." have been prominent had the affair d in Georgia.

present between two and three hun- dacy of Secretary Taft for the presidred of the leading long and short leaf pine manufacturers in the two said, from the fact that Secretary Carolinas and Virginia. In speaking Taft and his brother, Charles P. of the interest and the importance of Taft, of Cincinnati, called at the exannual gathering of the clans coulive offices while the . President The Southern Lumber Journal in its was in conference with the Hilinois officials and were introduced to the issue of vesterday sava: "The officers, directors and mem- President's visitors. The only refer-

bers of this Association join in ex-tending a cordial invitation to all forence was that the President asked manufacturers of pine lumber in Vir- Governor Deneen regarding ginia, North and South Carolina to mayoralty fight in Chicago. att-nd this meeting. The member-B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the

ship of the organization now num- board of directors of the Chicago, hers 175 to 200 of the leading and Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, who oremost manufacturers in the taree conferred with President States named above, most of whom conferred with President Roosevelt will be in attendance, so that this last week on the railroad situation. Roosev. It

meeting will afford those present in will visit the White House again opportunity to meet the principle this week. Mr. Yoakum, who has announced himself unreservedly in oducing States; to hear discussions favor of close co-operation between a market conditions, stocks, prices, the railrouds and the Federal govern-utlock for the future, methods of mont, will again urge the President constructure, reports on association to issue a reassuring statement out comparison of modern lining his attitude towards the railo thed, with the old and antiquated, mads. President Charles S. Mellen, record and badly beaten the House heades many other ideas and suggest of the New York. New Haven & record with a continuous service of tions that should prove of incal-uls Hariford Ballroad, will call on the able benefit to one and all. President Tuesday afternoon and it is

Remembering the most delightful still the bellef in official circles that this connection, it smarks ings of the semi-annual meeting of the with whom J. Pierpont Morgan reof the North Carolina Pine Association in Charleston last October, the guested the President to discuss the ington this week. President Mellen poses now to make the annual meethas made it plain to a Cabinet officer. ng in Norfolk, on the 2.st inst. with whom he has communicated, memorable in many respects-enjoyable and profitable in the extreme that he will visit the White House

as an individual and will not under-Now when Norfolk undertakes Romcos Simmons, a negro politician thing you might just as well 'name take to represent Messra McCrea. f New York, is drumming in the Guid the baby.' for it's a 'go,' it matters Newman and Hughitt, or the railroad iot whether it he a State, inter-State, corporations generally, intional or international exposition, neither of the other three presidents I has got to be 'did'. Her people has asked Mr. Roosevelt to receive are built that way. The Journal can them, though it is believed that some therefore promise one and all not word may be received from Mr. only a profitable, but a most delight- Hughlitt to-morrow, ful time on the occision of this an-

num; meeting in the great exposition

With the opening of the spring distribution of hero medals will be husiness and outlock for the future made to-morrow by the Carnegie to becken us upward and onward, here fund commission Norfolk as the head and centre for interests of the South, with the great-United States and Canada. Concatown Exposition on the eve of forming, is a city at this time of on January 16th, 18 more medals many attractions, and the meeting in were awarded, but these will be disa tributed later. mighty host for a grand and good purpose. It will be an orcasion for a qui outances and - new mo 014 together should not only he pleasant leading jewelers of the country but profitable to that great army of manufacturers and suppers of lumf medal awarded: hopes to see present in Norfold next week every manufacturer of pine lumthis touching of elbow to elbow and shoulder to shoulder witness many profitable returns."

Youthful Detective Youth's Companion

Bobby's mother had taken him to and they accupied seats in the gallery, where there was more room than on the main floor Bobby tried not to allow his attention to wand r train particularly interested in a family who sat in front of him and whon he sermon was about half over he he scene of the killing. wh'spered to his mother: "Mamma, I never saw these people chots he heard, "Two shots, suh."

before, but I know the'r name." "flush, dear." "flut : do." persisted Bobby, "Their name's Lill."

"How do you know?" "Every time the prencher says his

texa, 'I will lift up mine eyes unto the was fired?" hills,' those two big gits look at each

Pube-quent inquiry proved that

necond between.

'When a person dies the current be llef is that his spirit or soul continues to live

"My first thought was:-Has coninued consciousness and personal individuality any existence? Can it exist in space as - nothing? It is known as a force-as a personality teal and actual. It is impossible to think of it as not occupying space. It must be a space occupying body. With that granted the next query was:

"Has it weight? Was it gravitated matter or some other form of unknown definition? Forthwith I began my experiments

"Four other physicians under my direction made the first test upon a patient dying with tuberculosis. This man was one of the ordinary type of the usual American temperament. "We placed him, a few hours preeding death, upon a scale platform, Messrs McCrea. which I had constructed and which

was accurately balanced. Four hours later , with five doctors in attendance he died. "The instant life ceased the opposite scale pan fell with a suddenness that

was astonishing-as if something had been suddenly lifted from the body. Immediately all the usual deductions

were made for physical loss of weight. and it was discovered that there was still a full ounce of weight unaccounted for.

Gold, allver 'My fellow physicians were mystiand bronze medals will be given to fied and only half convinced. I myself had grave doubts that our calcu-At the last meeting of the commission held lations were correct

"As a result of this doubt, I submitted another subject afflicted with the same disease and nearing death, It is announced that the reason the to the same experiment. The result medals were not awarded sooner re- was the same. The instant the heart sulted from the commission's failure ceased to beat there was the sudden

to adopt designs submitted by the and almost uncanny diminishment in weight. Following are the names and kind "As experimenters, each physician

in attendance made figures of his own Gold medals are awarded Harris G. concerning the loss, and a consulta-Glddings, Milwankee, Wis.; Lawrence tion, these figures were shown.

> Capt. the loss meant. It was a loss of substance which could be obtained in known figures, which was also such a to clerical error in calculations.

tained corresponded, each being 01 about an ounce. "The third subject was that of

"When life ceased for a full minute trated when he reported a murder there appeared to be no change in Then suddenly the same a negro porter in the hotel that was thing happened that had occurred in the other cases. There was a sudden The negro was asked how many diminishment in weight, which was

eх plained the negro, clapping his hands phiegmatic man slow of thoughts and

to the consciousness of its freedom. "Shinin" a gemman's shoes in duh basement of duh hotsi." "Where were you when the second shot was fired ?" "Ab was a-passin' duh Big Fo'depot." joot's temperament.

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er, and clothing, room machinery, al-most new. O. A. Robbins, Charlotte

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LOST-Between Vance and Palmer streets, on South Tryon, a bar of pearls. Reward if returned to Observer office.

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man of larger physical build, with a

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