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TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1907.

THREE FINANCIAL DIAGNOSES. Director Hans Schuster, of the Dresdner Bank of Berlin, which represents J. P. Morgan & Company in Germany, has arrived in this country and The New York Journal of Commerce has obtained an interesting statement from him regarding the international financial situation. "Mr. Schuster declares," says The Journal of Commerce in summarizing his remarks, "that while world-wide scarcity of money has resulted in tension in Germany on account of the country's enormous prosperity, there is no danger of very serious trouble. He believes that the stock market panle here is an excrescence resulting from the unbusinesslike methods of Mr. Harriman and men of his class, who went ahead recklessly in defiance of economic laws and also of business morality, with the consequence that distrust has been engendered abroad and here. A reckoning was inevitable, and Mr. Schuster is inclined to think that the result will be most beneficial. High money rates cannot go on forever; he looks for a sharp decline in interest rates everywhere before 1908. Instead of the world's money markets expanding to suit swollen industries. industries must adjust themselves to basic financial conditions." In short, the present inductival power is too hot for the money markets, but prespective will merely undergo a wholesome is not present by both as institute of the law-abiding people of the S uthland, that there is hered ty the bulk of the law-abiding people of the S uthland, that there is hered ty the bulk of the law-abiding people of the S uthland, that there is hered ty not any occasion where resort to lynch law is justifiable among civilized moderating process and will not be crippled or destroyed This view is in pleasing contrast to that expressed in the Deutsche Eank's annual report and quoted in a Berlin dispatch of yesterday, to the effect that money Judge Harrison's or Mr. Montague's? stringency will not permit "the worldboom" to last through the year. On Milwaukee Sentinel the other hand, it is decidedly less optimistic than the view of The Manufacturers' Record, noted in these columns the other day, that the world's they cannot be cut from one targe annual production of gold (now \$400,- sheet of metal I do not know, but ev-000 000, is so immense and is still increasing at such a rapid rate as to preclude the idea of serious money stringency and to serve as an assurtle ance that, whatever temperary backsets may be encountered, prosperity has far to go before even reaching its. climax. Of these disagreeing doctors, The Observer is inclined to believe shape in which it is used that Mr. Schuster is nearest right, but the views of all three are commended to the reader as worthy of thoughtful consideration.

LINING UP FOR ROOSEVENT. no far as straw votes are any indi ation, the West is almost solid for Cal. Theodore Roosevelt, third term 1908. Not long ago the Legislatures of Nebraska and South Dakota were polled and scarcely any name but Roosevelt was uttered. Now comes he great Republican State of Iowa, its Legislature voting thus: Roosevelt, 75: Cummins, 7; Shaw, 5; Taft, 4; Root, 1. The significance of this vote is increased by the fact that both Cummins and Shaw are lowans and suffer from no lack of popularity in this their home State. It is further to be noted that not a vote was cast

for Fairbanks, Foraker or Knoz. Little wonder that some Democratic papers of the East and South consider the colonel as good as nominated and are already discussing the question who shall be the Democratic champion to go up against him.

There seems to be very little doubt that Col. Roosevelt can be re-nominated if he wishes, but does he wish? Not only has he gone on record as declaring in the most positive manner that he would not be a candidate again, but he must feel that he is much more likely to lose fame than otherwise if he remains until 1913 in the flerce white light that beats upon the presidential chair. Spoiled child of fortune though he is, he must consider such contingencies as the ebb flow of the prosperity which has been at high tide all around the world during late years and which the Hon. Grover Cleveland was the chief agency in making possible. As to his regard for his promise, we must regretfully say that in view of the poor character for veracity which is the weak point in his record this can hardly be exnected to play any great part. If he finds he can name his own successor as Jackson named Van Buren (incldentally unloading a panic upon him) it seems, on the whole, likely that he will be content thus to be the power

behind the throne after March 3, 1909, rather than undertake to govern tout years longer in his own name. If Mr. Roosevelt is re-nominated the

third-term issue will be inevitable and the Democrats can well afford to welcome it.

In bright contrast to the anarchistic sentiments expressed from the bench by Judge Harrison in congratulating the jury which acquitted the Strother brothers come these utterances from

Ex-Governor Montague, of the same State, in the course of an address at Harvard University last week: "This barbaric malady will not be finally enablated in America until the perific coordine a self-restraint horn of constring and not of fear. In our sys-tum of government, above all others

is no place for private or person-VPDE-LIFE

national College-Supreme Course Will Hear Appeals From the Sev-enth and Fifth Districts-State Su-perintendem of Instruction Joyner Hard at Work-Raleigh Woman's Club Occupies New Building-Fifth Annual Commencement of Univer-sity Medical School to be Heid May 5-From One to Four Schools in the Various Counties.

CONVENTION OF LAUNDRYMEN

Observer Bureau, The Hollaman Building, Raleigh, March 18.

At convention of North Carolina laundrymen here V. Patrick Cave, of Charlotte, was elected president, Wil- purpose. liam S. West, of Raleigh, vice president, and Mr. Morton, of Asheville, secretary. Twenty-one laundries were

comp_tition from outside States was discussed. Facts developed that launthan east of here. Effort is being made to fix a uniform scale. Meet-

ings are in the future to be held 2 or 3 times annually. There are 3 Raleigh laundries. The owners of these banqueted the association to-night. The owner of Eureka Laundry has

are not forming any trust. Several prominent Methodists of Raleigh recently obtained an option on Peace Institute, for many years so widely known as a Presbyterian Female College here. A number of Presbyterians had for a year considered the purchase, but when they found the Methodists would buy last Thursday and were ready to pay the money, said to be \$50,000, they induced the latter to hold up and give them a chance. The matter will this week

to raise the money, the Methodists owners. will, and make it a great denomina- After tional college. At least half the studints are Methodists. The Supreme Court is at work this week on seventh district appeals. It oorganize a similar proposition,

possible go to the end of the docket, are cleared, the balance heavily timwhereas formerly there used to be bered. The present hotel has 30 numbers of these. The city health officer reported tolay, with a great deal of pleasure, that smallpox had been stamped out In Italeigh and that the pest house had been closed last Wednesday.

There were treated during the outbreak 70 cases from the city and 14 from the county. There are yet a number of cases in the county, but at some distance from Raleign.

COMMISSIONER YOUNG GOES TO NEW ORLEANS. Insurance Commissioner Young has

gone to New Orleans for a week. Mrs. diss. boung hus been there some weeks on a visit to her father, Judge Nichols. State Superintendent of Public Instruction Joyner said to-day that he was very hard at work arranging for North Carolina's educational exhibit at the Jamestown Exposition. Major

. W. Hinshaw, of Winston-Salem, will be here to-morrow to confer with him about this on the part of the North Carolina Commission. Joyner says that the exhibit will show the educational progress of North 'arolina since 1900 and will also show

the educational opportunities which the State offers in the way of public and private schools, academiles, colleges, and the University. The de-

clopment along every line

AN ARRENGERATIO CLUB. AT THE STATE CAPITAL

Country Club and Game Preserved at Lincolnton-An Interesting Pre-ject on Hand,

Mr. W. A. Fair, of Lincolnion, is at he Selwyn for a few days and chatted pleasantly with an Observer man yesterday afternoon.

"Tell me something about the Mountain Home Club," queried the re-porter, to which Mr. Fair replied, "Oh. that is a grand success, the member-ship was secured some months ago, the organization has been completed, and the matters of site, buildings, etc., are how being worked out by the va-

are now being worked out by the va-rious committees appointed for that

"We are now working on another club to be located near Lincolnton, and which will probably be of some interest to Charlotte people. General represented. The matter of meeting Robert F. Hoke, of Raleigh, who is president of the Lincoln Lithia Water Company, has been persuaded to condry prices west of Raleigh are higher vert that property into a magnificent country club, the membership of which is to be composed of aristocratic and wealthy people from all over the North and South."

The Observer man immediately began to "sit up and take notice," and further questioning brought out the following facts:

It seems that for a number of years purchased the Newbern laundry. The General Hoke, Mr. Benjamin N. Duke members of the association say they and others have owned the property are not forming any trust. of the Lincoln Lithia Water Com-

pany, and have been using it as a private family hotel for themselves and their friends. Numerous applications have been made from time to time by parties from different sections of the State for accommodations at the Lithia Inn, but General Hoke and his associates were averse to conducting a hotel business for the public at large. The water has been on the market and enjoys a large sale, but the hotel has

be settled. If the Presbyterians fail been open only for the use of the After noting the popularity and success of the Edgemont Club, and particularly the high-class personnel of that club. General Hoke has consented

There being only one on the docket, which will open up a fine watering it will hear two cases from the fifth place and game preserve for a certain district. It is the policy of the pres-ent court to have as few cases as erty consists of 255 acres, 75 of which

> rooms and is elegantly furnished. For years no hunting has been allowed on

the property, and as a result, a great many birds have accumulated, many covies seeking refuge here from adjacent lands on which hunting has been allowed. By securing the hunting privileges on s-veral thousand acres of adjoining property a magni-

ficent game preserve is thus secured. and the hundreds of birds on the Lithla Inn property serve as a fine

nucleus to stock the other lands. This will make a veritable hunter's Para-

The club is to be called the Lincoln Lithia Club, and will be operated in the manner and style of the modern country club, with golf links, tennis ourts, bowling alleys, etc. Each member will have the privilege of drawing a lot on which to erect his own individual cottage, if he so de-

sires. In addition to operating a social Mr. lub, the company thus formed will continue to conduct a general mineral water business, carbonating plant, and manufacture a fine brand of ginger ale, made with the celebrated ithia water.

The reporter ventured the assertion ince 1900 that this club would mean a great deal for the development of Lincolnton.

tern for civilial acrifics at a very mail cost. The Observer will send our messiongers, without charge, in your residence or place of business for odvertisements for this column. 'Phone 78, Office with Western Takon Telegraph Company, 'Phone 45, All advertisements inserted in this column at rate of ten cents per line of six words. No ad, taken for lines than 20 cents. Cash in advance.

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WANTED-Salesman to sell linseed off and paint as side line. Commission liberal. Address Box 627, Richmond, Va.

WANTED-Motormen and conductors for the Jamestown Exposition. Must be sober, honest and able to furnish first-class references. Write or apply with references to R. A. Shirley, Room 302 Law Bidg., Norfolk, Va.

WANTED-Butter, eggs and chickens. Quote lowest cash price at your sta-tion. Prompt returns guaranteed. Best of references. Fred Germany, Columbia, S. C., Wholesale Fruit and Produce.

WANTED-Competent men for N. C., S. C., Ga., Fla. Ala. and Miss., to repre-sent old established coffee company. Good salary. State reference, etc. H. W. Moore, 518 N. Poplar, Charlotte.

WANTED-Position by competent regis-tered druggist. Address "K," care Observer.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WALL PAPER at 4c. a roll and up at the receivership sale of the House Furnishing & Decorating Co., 290 N. Tryon.

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I HAVE for sale a number of volumes of my book, "Life of Stonewall Jack-son, by His Wife." Address Mrs. M. A. Jackson, Charlotte, N. C.

DRUMMERS-We wish to notify you that we have made arrangements with Eoyte Transfer Co. to haul your bag-gage at old price. We ask you to sup-port him. 'Phone 1317. U. C. T.

EGGS for hatching. White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, sitting \$1.50, 50 for \$5; 100 for \$8; over 20 per cent fertile, Cash must accompany order. Barred Rocks, Black Minorcas, White Leghorn, \$2 per sitting. Charlotte Poultry Farm, F. M. Shannonhouse, Prop.

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CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSURVER, MARCH 18, 1907

Grover Cleveland, twenty-second westerday upon his seventieth year. $-\Delta$ national demonstration in honor of the event would have been held had not Mr. Cleveland placed his ex-presiwas first proposed last year. There was consequently no formal celebration anywhere, but none was needed save perhaps as a reminder of the anniversary to the hosts of his affecquintertionate fellow-countrymen. As for number of workers, accountants, list Mr. Cleveland himself, he is now en- takers, fact collectors, and disputjoying one of those periodical pilgrimages to Southern waters which afford him a change from the sport of ralbit hunting in New Jersey The Oh-

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and mineral oils. In this connection in the Queen City. we note with interest that the lioston chamber of commerce's statement of port business for the year 1906 shows charage liecord Herald that The Hub loses to New Orleans UninetHer very bid nor good, But just about the position it has long held as the The cond port of the country in the mat- My presence doth evoke no cheer; ter of combined exports and imports 1 m Great is King Cotton and fortunate are his subjects.

Those South Carolina papers which have been exultingly proclaiming since the North Carolina Legislature adjourned that the South Carolina brand of politician is no longer alone

in its notoriety are magnifying the actual facts many diameters.

In the appointment of Mr. Hayden Clement, of Salisbury, to the new as-

People. "Such practices snap the fundamental principles of society and will eventuate government as capricious and its conthem as that of wild beasts

Which is the voice of civilization,

Silver Tips on Pocket Knives.

"You wouldn't think that the little German silver tips on pocket knives are cast separately, but such is the case," said Clayton Davis, "Just why ery one of these tiny pieces of metal is poured separately, thousands or little moulds being required for the purpose In a large establishment Serve German sliver is melted down and a lit aluminum added the effect which is to release the oxides in the silver and make it run more early The moulds are poured 'standing up,' and when the metal hard-nis the cast cut: ing is pared off to give it the rounded

In Granville county, and spoke there "The American boy of the present day is not the whittler his Yankee ancestors are said to have been, but this question. there is plenty of sale for pocket knives, those of good quality being

bought extensively The English and Germans are ahead of us in making heal School will be held at Chapel and steel and the result is that Made Hill and Dr. George W. Long will de-President of the United States, entered in Germany' is seen on the biades of liver the address. There will be 11 kolves that are made in Connecticut graduates and elsewhere "

dean. The Executive Committee to Meet. committee of the executive. Business Men's League will meet at the new law. dential veto upon the plan when it headquarters at 215 South Fryon Joyner says that as soon as possible street at 5.30 o'clock this afternoon. It is said that the boys will have good news to tell to the captains at this largely in the hands of county boards Many gains are making of education subject to the approval The leangue made a step forward of the State board. yesterday when it established head-South Tryon street.

the merenent John D. Passes Through. John D. Rockefeller, the great and Thompson at his wedding in 1797, and server trusts that the ducks fles low hore last night about midnight. He was worn by his bride. may oil king, passed through that there is a hat which on that occasion and the fish swam high in South Car- was a passenger on the Florida Palm breeches are made in the old style, Limited, bound North, and was on with flap in front, and the hat is of his way hore. There was no chance while felt, with an exceedingly small for an interview, as the celebrity did The Department of Commerce and not leave teh coach. No one at the with an enormous brim. Labor's statement of exports for Feb- station was permitted so much as a ruary shows a decrease in all articles silmipse of his devoted baid head. to-day about the outlook as to State except cotton, which nearly doubled, it would have been meet for the fibancial king to have spent a season

The Common Man.

he blad of prisen people could Well do without I'm not a femie children fear; Just why I am permitted here I am in deuld children fear;

I've haunted no one's nights or days The haunted no ones mights of onys. To terrorize Nor spread my mantle in their ways, fir Wulter-wise I simply for along my way And eit three spinse ments every day. Nor such the here's part to play.

I do not go about the streets

To air my ills Nor do I fill the vellow sheets With sended thrills . With sended thrills . Inever beat my child or wife. Nor for them jeupardise my life. But when they dance to fashion's fife.

I pay the bills. Clement, of parastary generalship com-sistant attorney generalship com-mendable judgment was shown. Mr. Clement, a young lawyer of solid abil-ity and character, may be expected to the fitate excellent service.

is very marked indeed. OCCUPY NEW BUILDING. The Raleigh Woman's Club, which is a very strong and influential organ-

ization nere, to-day occupied its new building, which faces the west side of the Capitol Square and occupies a very admirable location. 'the Scaboard Air Line is making urveys for a line from Crabtree creek. three miles north of this city, to

Method, three miles west, in order to clear its yards in Raielgh of much of the congestion of curs. Next Monday the Raleigh & Pamil o Sound Railway will come in the

suburbs of Raleigh at Cleveland street, in the new settlement of Glenwood. it will require 3 months for it to much its trestle into the city. There is a great deal of trouble in getting the lumber, which has to be specially Governor Glenn went to Greensboro

bu-day, in the interest of prohibition and against the dispensary. The people there are soon to vote upon On the 9th of May the fifth annual ommencement of the University Med-

The announcement made by Dr. Royster, of this city, the

There will be from one to four high schools in the various countles under State SuperIntendent rules and regulations will be prepared for them. Their location

INTERESTING RELICS.

Two very interesting relics of the olden days were installed in the Hall ants and others will be there to help of History to-day. They are gifts by Mr. Albert Snow, of Snow Camp, this

State. There is a pair of knee breeches of velveteen, worn by John crown, not over 4 inches across and State Treasurer Lacy, when asked

finances, replied that he did not yet know what the total of appropriations. by the last Legislature amounted to; that he had asked the committee on appropriations not to recommend over \$320,000 this year and not over \$500.

000 next year, as next year there will be a re-assessment of property and an increase is naturally expected, though of course no one can predict what it will reach. The Treasurer went on to say that the Legislature had appropriated over these amounts and he thought he would be cramped, but that the Governor thought he was unnecessarily alarmed. He said that in any event the figuring would be very close, and that there would be calls for all the funds available. The Legislature was very liberal in its appro-

printions, particularly to the great obfects. HOW TO REMAIN YOUNG.

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"Yes, indeed," agreed Mr. Fair, "Lincolnton is growing rapidly, has alstore. ways been popular as a summer resort for the low-country people, and this club will give a great impetus to the social life of the place."

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mills in North Carolina alone are in fringing that patent. Liberal share giv-en to right inwyer. Address Inventor, care Box 66 Postoffice, Charlotte, N. C. WANTED-Brick layers for out of town work. Apply Hunter & Vaughn. 'Phone

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