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### MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1907.

tors has aroused some serious interest, we hasten to say that it is utterly preposterous and could never for

science. If it had hailed from Chiumitations attaching to present day Observer as much. How much ground, if any, the doctor- whose names are critically will they allow prosent conditions to continue—conditions which are not blinded by their sensor.

The choice lies before the true Democratic Will they allow prosent conditions to continue—conditions which are not blinded by their sensor.

fusion as now of the kind would be, State, at heart? Such netion only can but thorought, the State Te her face the State from financial disaster matter and subject to the law of . This is the cry to which every true

tion it can be made to beer if the The Movement of a Number of Peo- home done to minify the hurtful consec at the Buford yesterday game worked upon Southern Senators at the Central yesterday expediency may dictate. The State wet storing the suests registered at his mouth

tleship Georgia has completed her ping at the Selb yn tach to her officers and crew foso the Selwyn yesterday facto or must it be formally confer-red by Governor Hoke Smith when grain A liryant, of Lumberton, were in the city yesterday, stopping at the she makes her visit to namesake wa- Buford tors? Of course the Georgia herself has been prominent from the very moment she was christened.

THE LEAVEN IS AT WORK. Yes, the leaven is at work. The copie of North Carolina, who have ts true interests at heart, are mightily tired of the narrow, whip-driving politics under which they have for so long suffered, thinking nothing of but fighting the interests of the State and having regard only to power, politics and office. We venture nothing in saying that an organized and we be-Heve a successful effort is in prog-introduce a few sentences from a communication in The Wilmington Messenger from Mr. R. A. Parsley, a

business man of that city: who seek to ride into lucrative office upon the crest of the wave of misconception.

The last Legislature has given the

State a commercial set-back from which

it will not recover in five years, even under good government. In the short space of sixty days it has nullified the splendld efforts of the present Governor, his predecessor, and the present Lieu-tenant Governor, who have but recently isited the Northern and Eastern States, proclaiming our great resources, telling of our educational and industrial proor our educational and industrial pro-gress, and inviting capital and energy— the two forces most needed—to join in our development. It has effectually checked the efforts of our commercial bodies and thoroughly discouraged a commercial patriotism which North Carolina has not enjoyed since that spirit was crushed in the early sixties. "Where is the honest North Carolinian THAT SOUL-WEIGHING STORY.

In view of the fact, as evidenced by a communication in Friday's Observer, that the story of the weighing server, that the story of the weighing to the story of the weighing server. you will find him among the gang that would get the stranger in and

> Accompanying the communication of Mr. Parsley is a strong editorial able and influential paper,"in the course of which it is said:

'milk' him.'

We want all readers of The Messengo: to give this letter careful consideration. It sounds a warning to the Demo-eratic forces it shows the dangers that sational newspaper stories which presume upon popular ignorance of the course is changed. There must be new ns attaching to present day then put at the helm who are willing to change the course if the good old ship. The soul-weighing story is of Lemocracy is to be safely steered by a particularly elever piece of work of the rocks that lie within sight of all on the lock that the trouble to look this kind and was reprinted by The or who are not bilinded by their selfish-

They may be sensationalists great frightening away foreign capita cousing our own people to fear to put their money into schemes organized for industrial and commercial delopment. that also are day by day increasing the dauger to present business and indus-tries which are bringing wealth and better times to all classes in the State back into her fine course, in restoring now of the kind would be, este of the party and, through it, the reads Popullam or from Reguldican

are doorned to continual disappoints it may be that London's reception of leawk's et you up, don't speck me to it did not fancy the securities which se'f, s' 'e, 'if dis here hawk is fixin' Which things he we speck not in the large and the words which makes we speck not in the helf. Japan offered, and The Morning Peet Lut which this block his tracketh, comparing spittful things with spirit producted that "Japan will have a thinks he. Dis here thing I got in very heavy task in establishing its no my claws do soun' powerful much things of the Spirit of fied for they are being so in a sound basis." Then Ja- lak' people. My lan': hit soun's cuthe San Francisco school embrogilo He kep' studyln.

Ansel, of South Carolina, regarding first fight in a Republican wint at right now the administration laws as recently Martinsburg W Va. owing to an in- or de woods, but he recomembered may pay the passage money for in. M (' A when he spoke in the Vir ter long back to his simmon, he hol to the fund, that individuals, as such Can II be possible that Mr Tillman, back I spictored all de time dat are not prohibited to me premaying though so fond of boasting himself to you was so triffin' dat even a hongry

ple, Visitors and Others.

Mr W S Hall, Jr of Goffmey, 8.

spent yesterday in the city come, but it would be unwise to loss was a Charlothe visitor vesterday walking in the cont or any and that or the fact that the care hope the J. L. Letta, of Hiskory, spent belleved at them

was registered among the guests at others differed as widely in their Mr J G M Cormick and Mr. Per have settled the question, but would

work, for the day.

"Did you have a good time, dear?" inquired her mother of little Kate Watson, who had been to town that

happy about it."

"Oh, mama," the child burst out,
"I was never so embarrassed in my
life! Somebody stepped on my foot,
and he said, 'Excuse me,' and I said,
'You're welcome'!"

"The telephone, as an incident to

social intercourse, is first-class for the men, but it is unfair to the girls," is the opinion of a young lady. "It the opinion of a young lady. saves the men the trouble of writing and sending notes and the suspense "It is high time, indeed, that the press of waiting for the answers. But it of North Carolina should raise its voice takes the girls too often by surprise. of North Carolina should raise its voice in protest and lend its energies to the Crushing out of a false leadership that is constantly inflaming and leading the people on to the goal of discrimination, socialism, confiscation, anarchy and Some of these leaders are, no but is not otherwise offensive. He sincere in their misguided purbut most of them are demagogues can't hem and haw, but must say yes can't hem and haw, but must say yes or no on the spot. If he had sent a

note, she would have had time to in-

vent a reasonable excuse, time, any-

how, to make up her mind. The man

has all the advantage. "There is this in favor of the phone, though," argued the young lady: "negative answers to notes are often misunderstood by oversensitive or over-dull men, who regard themselves as cut or encouraged contrary to the note's intention; but when a negative answer is given over the phone the girl can certainly make her feeling understood. But I did love the little notes and the excitement of seeing the fast-runners bringing them!

Way up in the sand hills, somewhere on the slope of the Gum Swamp, there is a chunk of lightwood possessed of a spirit, other than tur-When Sherman's army was laboring

through there, a negro woman by the name of Harriet threw her child under the wheels of an ammunition wagon and saw it killed. The Yankees halted, so the local historian relates, "an' cought Harriet an' said o her, 'Fetch light'ood!' She went an' picked up knots an' fetched 'em to the Yankees, an' when she had as big a pile as they wanted, they drove a stake, an' tied Harriet to it, an piled the knots up around her, an

burnt her alive. "Anybody up here can tell you," ald the historian, "that the bottom hunk of that light'ood didn't burn. an' it wont burn now, an' the weather don't rot it, an' nobody can't lift it up or budge it-no, not Samson or lollar. If you go thar an' try to pick up that chunk, supp'n' says, 'Putt it down! Putt it down!"

"Did you uver hear dat udder story bout de parrit " said William, looking sldeways, himself like a parrot. "Well, you ofter hyeard dat 'fo' you whaw! He, he! Makes me taugh jis

to study bout dat parrit. "Dar wus a gemman had a parrit name' Ed dat went to de fiel' wid his dis-en bok aroun'; den he'd open dat eye - n shet de udder'n'. He'd set dar en set dar en watch dem fiel' han's choppin' cotton.

a little ways off, a hiwk wus mousin' roun' en he seed dat parrit, en he dodge' into dat simmon en he pluck Ed off. He wus holdin' Ed in his claws when he sailed over whar de han's was workin, gwine to de woods, you know, to cat 'im. Now, de overseer was name' Ben.

en Ben hated dat parrit. know, de parrit holler gut: Tien, s' 'e, 'I is flyin' some.'

min', en he kep' on talkin', en he talk so much lak' people dat de hawk took " I wonder, now, says Ed to his-

"While dat hawk was flyin' along with the United States on account of he kep' gittin' mo' en mo' 'spicious, Says he to hisse'f "He parrit kep' on talkin'

"Darn my skin,' says dat hawk in through the President by Governor Schafer Tillman almost engaged in a bis min', if I ain't gwine a drap 'im "When Ed fell, he was on de aldge

scuffle up to his same limb en sot dar till de hawn blowed for dinner time I A Dean, of Winston Salem, said William, cautiously, "but I bilieve ment of Commerce and Labor spent yesterday in the city, stopping dat hawk tol' all de udder hawks en

Messas T J Dunn, of Lymberton, uvey day on dat 'simmon limb till nothing will have been beft on was among the out of fown guests layin'-by time, en not a hawk or owl dodge into dat 'simmon to ketch 'im Mr. T. O. Watson, of Winston-Sa- F-r all I know, he's on dat limb right tem was regist-red among the guests now, lookin' at dem fiel' han's wid one

"John," said a girl to one of the 'part of the powers that he er political W a. Mcliwain of Rock Hill, S C wings of his mouth?"

for J. J. Stewart, of Mount Holly, The girl laughed. "I just tried to to begin making has as soon as post was one of the guests at the Selwyn trap you, for I know I have heard

Mr. J. L. Everett, of Moproe, was bellow and squeal in rapid succession, come. Does the prominence which is a visitor in the city yesterday something like 'whoopee!' but never Mr A J Lies of Rock Hill, S. C., the c and u sounds at once."

beliefs and observation. A vote might

Buford
Mr Hugh P Bryant was a Charlotte visitor yesterday. He came down from Concord, where he is at work, for the day.

and it will be found to afford a prompt and efficient relief. KODOL nearly approximates the digestive juices. It digests what you eat. It is sold on a guaranteed relief plan. Sold here by Hawley's Fharmacy.

They were talking about their "His sermons are too long," one declared, and so said they all. "Pd rather he were preaching my funer-al than anybody else's, if I had to be where he was preaching one. When he sees the brethren's eyes getting glassy and observes them falling on sleep, why doesn't he conclude and quit? There is nothing inevitable in his sermons, that he should walk as in a canyon and might not stop at any time. Why doesn't somebody advise "I will tell him next time I see him what a mistake he is making," said

nother of the flock.

When the preacher was told, in very embarrassed terms, he did not seem surprised, but weary. Said he, You think you are the only of my flock who dared report criticism to But I have been told of so many contradictory criticisms about many things that if I heeded them all I should be confined in my sermons to the words, 'Be good,' and then the congregation would be divided in its opinion of the tone and manner of the delivery. Think not that man are too timid to tell a preacher of his shortcomings. they reall- want him to improve, nowever, they ought to feigh interested attention, if they don't feel it; they ought to stay away, if they can't stay awake; and, if they can possibly find anything praiseworthy n his preaching, they ought to commend him for it. I wish my church would try this experiment on me."

### SOCIAL LIFE AT SALISBURY.

J. C. M.

The Elizabeth Maxwell Steele Chapter Has an Interesting Meeting -The Observer's Winston Correspondent Charminly Entertained Notes of the Fair Visitors Who Come and Go. orrespondence of The Observer.

Salisbury, March 23. 'In the loom of life we weave each day
On the warp of circumstances The colors grave and the colors gay However the threads may chance. But the web is ours to make or mar-

And the pattern we may choose— We may make the fabric strong or fall And tlend as we will the hues— The glint of wold from our happy days
May shine through the sompre shades
And love's warm gleams-like the morn-

ing's raysAdd beauty that never fades. When the Master Workman judges a

last,
May He find our weaving good—
The texture fine and the colors fast,
And His purpose understood."
Miss Jennie P. Butord, The Observer's
social correspondent of Winston-Salem,
has been Salishury's intellectual gener

has been Salisbury's intellectual guest the past week. This scribe, as she sat in the charmed presence at a tea-drinking in Miss Huford's honor could "The Idle Comments, impossible in the social department of a paper to have variety and charm where "But one day, when de han's wus terms are us fixed as fate and as included ways off, a hawk wus moustround on round on he seed dat parrit, en was our beloved Miss Buford, the writer tudes in her descriptions, and a latitude in her vocability that would make Dr. Johnson envious of her gifts. Charles Price in honor gifted writer entertained an apprecia-tive coterie of friends Saturday after When de hawk wus gwine on to de woods wid im, 'cross de fiel', you Whitehead, Thomas Burgess Beall, Architald Henderson Boyden, Charles Vardell, Red Springs; Fletcher Franklin "'Yes,' says Ben, s' 'e, 'en I hope son, Overman, Misses Julia Crouch, you is flyin' yo' las' time. When dat Jennie P. Buford, Mrs. Andrew Buford and Carrie Roberts. musical Dat kinder worry de parrit in his tiful tribute to the classic taste of our

have returned home from an extended stay in New York. They will remain here until the heated term, when they will fly away on the wings of a dove "the land of evageline" for recreati

and pleasure Mrs. Charles Vardell and Miss Jane Dickson Vardell who attended the un-yelling exercises of the Rumple meorial tablet, in which little Miss Jane

Red Springs last Wednesday Mrs. Letta ( Johnson, who radiates sweetness and womanly charm, is Salispry's most welcomed guest. She will or the next week. Mrs. Julius Dwight McNeely left this

week for Fort Riley, Kansas, where she goes to be present at the marriage of Miss Fannie Miller McNeely to Capt. Scales, of the Fifth United States Miss Junie Caldwell Kluttz left this

ton. Miss Kathleen Kluttz has been the guest of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. White, at Graham, and they attended Tembrick Concert in Greensbore Great grief is expressed on every side

orre for Mr and Mrs. Parks Hutchinson and Mr. Dalton in the death of Mrs. miton. She had many relatives and levoted friends in this city, and their ears flow with those by the stricken nd bereft loved ones.

ors to the Elizabeth Maxwell Steele chapter, 1) A. R. Friday afternoon. Mrs. Latta Johnstone was the honored of this charming function. Mrs. James reston Moore, historian, read a paper in the organization of the continental rmy, and how the military forces blazpath for civilization. Mrs. Edwin Gregory read a charming paper p "The First Sculptors and Their fardships in the New World," Mrs. (obert Lee Manney read an article on "First Artists and Their Experiences on the Western Continent." Delegates to he National Peace and Arbitration Coneas to be held in New York, from April 11 to 17, were elected: Mrs. M. C. Quinn. Miss Mary Ledbetter Smith, delegates, alternates, Mrs. James Preston Moore atternates, Mrs. James Preston Moore and Miss Elizabeth Brownrigg Henderson. A programme of the congress was read, all ecclesinstical, literary, historical, patriotic orders, are entitled to representation, and it is especially urged large representation be present. Plans were set on foot for raising the of the Continental Memorial Hall. The members and guests were:
Mesdames Latta C. Johnstone, Charles
Price, Wm. H. Overman, Bettle Trickey,
Hayne Davis, George Fisher, Edwin
Clarke Gregory, Milton Slater Brown. larke Gregory, Milton Slater Brown, John Whitehead, James P. Moore, Isa-telle Brown, Richard Henderson, Robert David Franklin Cannon,

Williamson-Overman, M. M. P. Murphy. The Lord Mayor Peter Keys McCul-, Anderson, S. C., is a welcomed visi-Jane Caroline Henderson Boyien, after a brilliant winter in Philadelittend the Horse Show at Augusta, Ga. Mesdames Frederick Bain, Newbold

attend the Horse Show at Augusta, Ga, Mesdames Frederick Bain, Newbold Ettery and Miss Corinne Mock are ex-pected to arrive here Sunday morning from Philadelphia. Miss Fay Brown, of Concord, has been Mrs. Fletcher Franklin Smith's guest this week.

not have proved either contention. Then areas another—Doth a gobbier thunder through his vocal apparatus or with his wings?

Of course these two matters of dispute are of no importance to laymen in the realm of science. What do you and I care how an' old builbat or an old gobbier makes a noise? But it illustrates the very common and significant unreliability of casual observation. It takes the scientific spirit and training to make a nature-reporter.

Special to The Observat.

Greenaboro, March 24.—Fire which broke out at 12 o'clock last night in a store in East Greenaboro destroyed two store buildings and three dwellings causing a loss of about \$1,000, partly covered by insurance. The fire had made considerable headway before the department was called out, and it took some time to get a store in East Greenaboro destroyed two store buildings and three dwellings causing a loss of about \$1,000, partly covered by insurance. The fire had made considerable headway before the department was called a significant unreliability of casual observation. It takes the scientific spirit and training to make a nature-reporter. large crowd witnessed the configra-tion. This is the first time Greens boro has had a fire of any conse

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