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his country which he inaugu-is gotten beyond his control going too far, and that it is to bring on afinancial panic riod of disastrous business deof the Transic efforts made by of the Treasury Cortelyou to money market from complete zation. These efforts have apresulted in staving off, for a least, the danger of an acute of in arresting the depreciatorporate securities, as represented on the New York Stock of the Cortes of the Transic Stock of t

al danger of the situation lies act that the trouble is not to Wall Street. If it were the the have no money invested burities of corporations which d on the stock exchanges ak on with comparative equahe truth is that the trouble deeper and that confidence erity has been rudery e relations between all of industry in the modern world are so intimate that ng on any one important soon felt by all the others. is this true when the in-ppled is that of transporta-the efficiency of which the y of every business must de-

CRIPPLE RAILROADS.

not be denied that the policy taxes go on increasing and an examination of their book-keeping methods Roosevelt inaugurated ens to cripple very seriously the ortation interests of the United show that "profits" are often the re-sult of including proceeds of the sales At a result of the legislative of public land, timber and property of other kinds which should be credes in some of the States based anti-railroad propaganda and ited to capital and not to profits, while vague threats as to his fuexpenditures for maintenance which should be charged to revenues are charged to capital. A final show down ommendations for further na-*legislation, it has become almpossible for a railway corporwill have to come when convertible assets run out and when new capital to obtain additional capital en erms just at the time when the diture of hundreds of millions refuses to come in. That day may not be far distant as some of the States llars is imperatively required to have already about reached the end ase railway facilities to an extent of their borrowing power. In the ent to enable the roads to handle British cities that have embarked on creasing traffic of the country. municipal ownership the same results rts from many sections show that are being brought about. Municipal tant railway systems have been indebtedness is increasing very rapidly and profits on municipal business elled to abandon, for the presleast, many of their most ex-plans for improvement that manipulation of accounts, by neglectat least, many of their most exinvolve the distribution among ing to make proper allowances for ng men and sellers of materials depreciation, and by charging exany millions of dollars. The iron penditures for the benefit of these enfeel industry is beginning alterprises to the general municipal to feel the effects of decreased funds. The British people are finding out that business is more or less specfrom railways, and there is that the depression will speed- ulative and that when the government tend to other lines of business.

begins to speculate with the money of situation is such as to afford a the tax payers the result is generally substantial basis for fear that disastrous. and general busines depression. ear that this may be true is not fed to conservative business of the conservative business of this was the recent action of the same size that would be content with such sfreet railway system of the conservative business of this was the recent action of the same size that would be content with such sfreet railway system of finely rendered by the regular choir. The opening anthem, "Lo! the Tomb is Empty," was sung by the full choir, may be a content with such sfreet railway such sfreet railway such sireet railway system of Glasgow is usually pointed to ss a model of an efficiently managed public and the numbers of which were finely rendered by the regular choir. Newton, April 1.—Mr. Charles Josey of Maiden. Special to The Observer.

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citizens of our State and to

VERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

conventions meet.

A POOR ORGAN.

her people.

in proportion to distance. The result that the poorer classes are congested in the central part of the city and a very large proportion of the total population is housed in tene-ments with an average of three or wth of a mistaken and mispublic sentiment. The resolumay further, "that we deplore four persons for each room. As a republic sentiment and such unsult sickness is increased and the nd unfair legislation aimed at death rate is very high. ilroads, especially of the South, BRITISH EXPERIENCE. hat we recommend to all fair-

age receive government support.

SITUATION IN AUSTRAL-ASIA.

It is the uniform experience of British cities that municipal enter-

embers of our present Legisla-who, we are confident, are earnprises are behind the times. Cities desirous of doing only what is with horse car lines were reluctant to a best interests of all the people, sacrifice the capital invested and the present unjust warfare on change to cable. When they changed belief from Martha when he said, I ads which is being waged in to cable they were equally reluctant am the resurrection and the life; he States be not .- encouraged of to change to electricity and in many d in the State of Tennessee, lest municipalities horse cars and cable warfare prove disastrous to the cars are still running. When a British municipality has embarked in the gas nate development of the indusof the State and the well-being business it wants to preserve a monopoly of the lighting within its territory and is slow to go into the electric light and power business itself or ether or not government owner-of railways may be advocated in to permit private enterprise to do so. As a result Great Britain is behind the world in the development and use of electric light and power and there Christ's resurrection teaches are British cities with populations of world, in these days, wherein,

tional platform of either of the political parties next year, the stilon has been brought forward minently that it is certain to be discussed before the national ntion if not afterward. Plenty of one hundred thousand or more with-out electric light plants. One of the effects of this is that Great Britain is behind other countries in the manu-facture of electrical machinery and al for intelligent discussion is ed by the experience of other es where government and muappliances of all kinds. ownership have been under-A very important matter to be conon a greater or less scale. Up present time the American peo-

sidered in connection with the gov-ernment ownership and operation of railways and other enterprises is its ave heard principally from the ates of public ownership and had only the beauties of the presented to them. There are, er, two sides to the story and will probably be presented bepolitical aspect. Both Germany and Russia have embarked upon it political reasons. In Russia it has been the consistent policy of the bureau-atic advisors of the Czar to bring every posible business enterprise in the of the first things the Amerile will want to know will be not government ownerporfitable as a business propo-They will find much valuable teenth century, adopted the policy of government ownership and management of railways together with a system of highways all controlled from a central office in Berlin and available polis the issuing of \$15,000 school and ice on this point in the experi-of the Austral-Asian colonies of Britain with public ownership anagement of industries of all and in the experience of British at all times for the transportation of troops to any part of the empire or to any frontier. He also saw very clearly the advantage to his imperial master in having a great army of railway employes in every part of the empire ready, at all times, to support every policy of the Emperor by their votes and influence. He also appreciated the with the ownership and man-nt of public utilities. The claim ten been made that government can be used for the reduction A careful investigation of will show that about the only crwill show that about the only rise owned and managed by a ment that yields a net profit is aperial railway system of Gerwhere the railways are tax sers and where transportation as are deliberately kept up to a that will yield revenues to the lail government in excess of those by the imperial parliament. Rail and influence. He also appreciated the value of the rate-making power as a political asset and the possibility of coercing members of the imperial par-liament to the support of imperialis-tic policies by granting or withholding favorable rates. Both Bismarck and his successors have made good use of

The News-No Pure Drug Cough Cure Laws would be needed, if all Cough Cures were like Dr. Snoop's Cough Cure is-and has been for 20 years. The National Law now requires that if any poisons enter into a cough mixture, it must be printed on the label or package. For this reason mothers, and others, should insist on having Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure, No poison marks on Dr. Shoop's labels—and none in the medicine, clse it must by law be on the label. And it's not only safe, but it is said to be by these that know it beat, a truly remarkable cough remedy. Take by the imperial parliament. Rail are kept so high that a conr increasing proportion of the in Germany moves by water, he only low rates in the empire ose in the making of which the highest deliberately discriminates or of the export, business of cer-

dividual advantage rather than with any view to the general welfare. Conditions have gotten so bad in many of the British cities that the proposition to disfranchise all municipal employes is being seriously considered. It is doubtful, however, whether any such result can now be brought about. The officials of municipalities have an organization known as the association of municipal corporations and town clerks. The avowed object of this organization is to watch all legislation in parliament and to advocate such as is favorable to the municipal owner-United Kingdom. At an average of four per cent, the annual interest charge averages for all the colonies \$12.39. In Queensiand the debt per capita is \$335.60 and the interest charge per capita is \$15.82. In this comparison between the Australian debts and those of the United Status

s favorable to the municipal ownerdebts and those of the United States and Great Britain is must be borne in mind that practically all of the debts of the United States and Great Britain are war debts, while those of the colonies are almost entirely public ownership debts. The effect of this enormous indebtedness is to make taxing the rormous indebtedness is to make taxing the rormous indebtedness is to make taxing the rormous indebtedness is to make taxing the effect of government ownership in limiting the opportunities for profitable employment in private enterprises, results in an enormous pauternian to be cared for in turn and of the railway employes.

Ship policy. It can rely absolutely the votes of all the municipal employees and when a member of Parliament shows symptoms of opposing municipal ownership schemes he can usually be brought to time by an intimation from this association that his seat wil be in danger at the next election if he does not do its bidding. In Belgium, as in Germany, the railway service is a political machine. It is run in the interest of the officials in control of the government and of the railway employes. The service is notoriously inefficient and the rumber and wages of employes the other of particular and the votes of all the municipal employees and when a member of Parliament shows symptoms of opposing municipal ownership schemes he can usually be brought to time by an intimation from this association that his seat wil be in danger at the next election if he does not do its bidding. In Belgium, as in Germany, the railway service is a political machine. It is run in the interest of the officials in control of the government and of the railway employes. The service is notoriously inefficient and the rumber and wages of employes.

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per population to be cared for in turn by those who pay the taxes. All of the colonies have been forced to adopt old age pensions, and in the different colonies from a third to a half of the population over sixtey-five years of age receive government support.

and of the railway employes, the fall way employes, and of the railway employes, the fall way employes, the railway employes, the railway employes, the railway employes. The population to be cared for in turn the rumber and wages of employes are constantly being increased at the expense of the tax payers.

The practical questions presented to the people of the United States by the experience of other countries are whether government ownership are whether government ownership and operation in this country would Supporters of government owner-ship in Australasia claim that it is profitable, but their public debts and not be a burden on the tax payers, directly, as practically everywhere ex-cept in Germany, or indirectly, through the higher cost of service, as in Germany, whether, in view of the Hill, and a cousin of Senator Wily P. experience of other countries, government ownership and operation would take place to-morrow.

Not result in a deterioration of service, and whether the people of the United States are ready to create a great political machine to be controlled from

EASTER AT MONROE.

Services at the Methodist Church-Appropriate Music by Regular Choir Flowers.

pecial to The Observer. Monroe, April 1 .- The morning services at the Central Methodist

the pulpit platform being banked with

Rev. W. R. Ware, the pastor, took for the main text of his sermon verses 5-7 of the 28th chapter of St. Matthew, and, as a complementary text. St. John 11:25-27. Mr. Ware said that the resurrection of Christ was the central point of Christianity; the fulfillment of the teachings of his life and death. It was the dawn of hope for the soul, leading up to the full noontide of faith, in the bright light of which the hearts of mankind can rise to the clear perception of a glorious immortality.

"Take away the belief in the resurrection," said the preacher, "and what have we left? Christ required that that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; and he that liveth and believeth in me shall never die. Believest thou this?' and he requires that belief from every one of

The sermon was a strong plea to members and non-members of the church for earnest and thoughtful consideration of the lesson that speaker said, there seemed to be a

NEWTON REJOICES.

Bond Election Carries and Great Improvements for the Place are Anticipated—Box Factory in Full Blast—Mr. John Sherrill Badly Hurt. Special to The Observer.

Newton, April 1 .- Our citizens are greatly rejoicing this afternoon over the fact that the bond election held empire under their control. In Germany Prince Bismarck, the greatest to-day has been carried, and the imperialistic statesman of the nine-steady improvements that have been polls the issuing of \$15,000 school and \$75,000 improvement bonds is a settled fact, I o'clock having seen the majority vote cast in favor the the majority vote cast in favor the the bonds. Our town will now have better graded school facilities, besides water works, a new electric light plant, and it is understood that cement sidewalks will be laid up and down the main street from one end of town to the other. The steady improvement that has been going on for two years will now advance by leaps and bounds. The Newton Hoslery Mill now has its box factory in about full blast and is making all the boxes needed in its large establishment.

Mr. C. M. McCorkle and Mr. L. F. Long, of North Newton, have moved their housese nearer to the street, preparatory to making extensive improvements.—Mr. George McCorkie has completed the interior renovation of his home opposite the square, and lumber is being hauled on the ground ready for great improvement in St. Hubert's Inn.

Mr. John Sherrill of Catamba

Hubert's Inn.
Mr. John Sherrill, of Catawba, wavery hadly hurt list Friday by bein thrown from his horse and injurin

Mooresville, March 31.—Mr. W. G.
Johnston died Tuesday morning at the age of 50 years, at the home of his brother, Mr. E. C. Johnston, who lives near Mooresville, Mr. Johnston had

1819.—The American Farmer, the been in bad health for some time and had just returned from a trip to Florida, where he had gone for the benefit of his health.

Mr. Johnston had no family, as he had never married. He was a member of Prespect church, where his remains were laid to rest yesterday. The fun-eral services were conducted from the home by Revs. Pherr and Davidson.

Durham, April 1 .- Capt. A. Mangum died at his home in the northern part of this county to-day. He was about 85 years of age. His only son was Representative A. G. Man-gum, of Gaston county, in the recent Legislature. He is survived by his wife and several children and a great many relatives. He was a brother of

Mr. John W. Jones, of Gaffney, S. C. Special to The Observer.

States are ready to create a great political machine to be controlled from Washington with an army of a million and a half of railway employes added to the already large number of civil employes of the government, and with this central administration clothed with the power to adjust rates and service and to distribute new railway construction so as to favor certain location. construction so as to favor certain lo-calities or certain lines of business as against other localities and oher lines of business.

He was always prominent in church work, and whereever he lived always filled an official position in the church. He has been ruling elder in Limestone Presbyterian church ever since he has been a resident of Gaffney.

He was noted, while he lived in York county, for the proverbial hos-pitalit which was always character-—Special Selections by Miss Mary
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ever since he can remember and feels
that he has sustained a personal loss by Rev. W. R. Ware-A Wealth of in his death. He leaves two sons out of a large family of calldren. They Rallway Company here to-day Foreman are Mr. J. D. Jones of Gaffney and J. A. Linn, of the car department, was Mr. Willie Jones, of Texas. The fun- severely beaten by Fireman D. L. eral will take place to-morrow at 2 o'clock and will be conducted by Rev. S. B. Harper, assisted by Rev. J. B. Foreman Linn placed the blane on Fire-

order to make both ends meet the municipality is compelled to confine its service to the territory in which it can depend upon a heavy traffic. The municipal lines have not been extended into the suburbs and only those wealthy enough to afford private contract of the pulpit platform below beautifully decoration. The pulpit platform below beautifully decoration and Mrs. John W. Yates, contracto, sang the fine sage, leaving one child, and the Miss Huitt, daughter of Mr. J. T. Huitt, who, with one child survive him. The funeral will take place to-morrow at 1 o'clock at May's Chapel.

MARRIAGES.

A Coming Wedding.

Newton, April 1-Miss Daisy Reid, of Maiden, and Mr. Clarence Boggs, of Claremont, will be married at the bride's home on Wednesday. Miss Reid is the daughter of the late Frank I. Reid and Mr. Boggs is one of Catawba's most prosperous young farmers. MARRIAGES-Brown-Setzer, at Newton

Brown-Stezer, at Newton. Special to The Observer.

Newton, April 1.—Miss Eula Setzer, daughter of Mr. L. M. Setzer, of Newton, and Mr. Ed Brown, greatly surprised their friends a few days since, when their marriage was announced. It seems the ceremony had taken place some time ago and they had succeeded in keeping it a secret

Easter Reception. Special to The Observer.

Winston-Salem, April Twin City Club's annual Easter reception to-day was the crowning social event of the season. It was attended by many out-of-town visitors natural odors and gases. and the "400" were in high glee throughout the day and until after 12 belch gas as a result, Stuart's Charo'clock to-night, when the club's coal Lozenges will absorb all the most brilliant and successful recep-tion ever given terminated.

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other in the West Indies, belonging to the French. It was
ceded to the British in 1814.

15.—The Spanish consul at Philadelphia informed the merchants
of the United States that the
port of San Antonio, Fla., was
opened for importation of provisions.

first agricultural newspaper in the United States, published at Baltimore, Md. 1838.—The Legislature of Pennsyl-vania passed an act for the pro-

motion of silk culture. 1855.—Butler University, at Irving-

ton, Ind., opened, 1863.—At Richmond, Va., exasper-

ated women create bread riot.

1865.—A new stringent tariff law went into operation.

1866.—A proclamation issued by the President, declaring the insurrection of the Southern States, excepting Texas, at an end.

1872.—Prof. S. F. B. Morse, the "father of the telegraph," dies

in New York, aged 80; memorial services held in his honor in the National House of Representatives' April 16th. 1875.—The Illinois Legislature passe

the municipal incorporation act. 1877.—After a conference with Gen. Wade Hampton and David K. Chamberlain, both claiming to pure and sweet, have been legally elected Gov- Charcoal is a ernor of South Carolina, the President orders the withdrawal of U. S. troops from Columbia; wonderfully easy regulator.
the troops march out of the city And then, too, it filters your blood April 10th, and Mrs. Chamberlain surrenders the Governor's 1879 .- Board of inquiry reviewing

General Fitz John Porter's case completely vindicated him.

1884.—Business suspended in the House at Washington to welcome Gen. U. S. Grant, who was crutches, by Speaker Randall.

894.—Congressman Tom L Johnson, of Ohio, during an address in escorted into the chamber, on of Ohio, during an address in side

Chicago, appealed for absolutely and accused Governor William Then after you get it and use it, you McKinley of being only a "tarin" will like them so well that you will reformer." 906 .- New York Central Railroad box of these Stuart's Charcoal Lozen-

and American. Sugar Refining ges. Company indicted for rebating.

Foreman Beaten by Fireman. Special to The Observer.

Spencer, April 1.-In a personal altercation on the yards of the Southern Railway Company here to-day Foreman

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