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### DAY, MAY 11, 1807.

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ent Democratic victory newspapers all over the published stories going at Republican defeat was tment of the Brownsville e negroes. Few negroes polls, it has been said. who did voted for Demoich as the Republican headed by Mayor admittedly made a very record, its defeat by nearseemed to demand some ion and these storles uently met with general question is really of setance, for M Baltimore a such a demonstration er no one can say what e in the doubtful States Maryland may do later on. nger has materialized Recalculate knowledge the merit of "The Love of cretary Taft's candidacy Midnight." The style is that of Miss nation has received a Mattie Peterson, which is high enough As a matter of fact, praise, though the song is not so less The Baltimore News, tuneful as hers nor the sentiment so Democratic, is greatly mournful; nor does it equal in coherthing whatever of nation- ency that masterly quatrain: e has occurred. Says

"She's the only girl I love; Has a face like a horse and buggy. I met her leaning on the lake, O, fireman, save me child!" lored ward is the seven-the only ward in the city The Evening Post has done well, colored vole exceeds the distration figures last fall ored to 1,925 white. Well ored to 1,225 white. Well, Republican gain of there are seven wards which the colored regisand seventeen in places, short of that number, oven wards show Repubd three show Democratic the aggregate of the seved wards, we find in these ng the election of inst that of four years ago-a n gain of 103. Seeing that whole gave a Democratic it is evident enough that was not only polled, but hidly for the Republican

Well, have hope of it; but it is guilty of No. 2. The Republican leaders, or must be apparent to any reasonable most of them, think it will be the apparent to any reasonable S gave Watcher, the Re-ate for mayor, a plurall-Tuesday hast, it gave Republican candidate, a Reuben J. Holmes said Rocky River Springs had all the other watering There seems to be one sently ment in Charlotte in regard to the deplorable affair at the city hall building, and that is one of astonishment and regret. There appears to be in the community no admixture of vindictiveness or desire for blood. It does not occur to us that anything

"'And I felt as a moaned love, My heart wept, my thoughts roamed Just to think, I was alone, 'O, how I longed to be at home.'

"With the girl I love to roam. I sat on the bridge at midnight. I trod the broad road alone. I walked in the lonely moonlight.

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North Chrolinians, and we pay no al-tention to the remark outrageomity high ordise given by the biassed New York artic. On the other hand, there is something in the smue satisfaction and chop-licking superiority of The Observ-er that is distinctly disaurceable. Now, there is to be no discrimination between our Trojans and Tyrians. The superi-ority of North Carolina postry over the paltry output of Virginia is unquestion-able. All we want to do is to announces that we quit this discussion right here. We have found a new poet who swate the byre with a fist so sure, so true, so beau-tiful, that both North Carolina and Vir-sinia can go hans. The name of this piece is The Love of Midnight, and we now throw it, endre, into the arena. Sauve qui peut!

"Late in the golden afternoon, I sat on the bridge at midnight, And thought of the girl I loved. Over the hills did the moon shine bright.

"O, how my thoughts did wonder, It was only love I meant. While listening to the catracs, O but my mind was not content. "The wind blew, the catracs fell, Music from the frogs could I hear. My love and I wished to see The music of frogs I could not bear. Is this your love so strange. The one who loves the truth indeed. Should be more truthful on. If The Observer's "smug satisfaction and chop-licking superiority" is disagreeable to The Evening Post, no less offensive to us is its convicting The Observer as a guilty sharer in Now we do not want to appear self-The Norfolk Landmark's "disgraceful ish and deny this necessary comfort to the dear men, but why can't they fishwife blckerings." We have alhave a portion of the grand stand reways conducted these discussions on served for the smokers, thereby ala high plane of dignity and with the lowing the fans to enjoy themselves proprieties of speech, and do not as well as they! Please pardon anthank The Evening Post for trying to other suggestion: May we not have drag The Observer down to the low a score board at convenient distance? so that we can easily keep track of the level of The Norfolk Landmark. Howgame and not make the mistakes of ever, in view of its just and discrim-

"rooting" at the wrong time? "MANY FANS."

#### A TARIFF CIRCULAR.

Home Market Club, of Boston, Sends **Out Circulars Asking Positions of** Different People on Tariff Question. The Home Market Club, of Boston, has sent out the following circular relating to the subject of the tariff:

"Home Market Club, "Boston, May 4, 1907. 'Dear Sir:-

"The latest tariff line-up seems to be this: "No. 1. The Democrats, or most of

them, and some Republicans favor re-vision at the next session of Congress, and believe that duties should be re-think that it should do, in the way of and believe that duties should be re-

session in the spring of 1909, and reducing or raising or keeping present duties, as conditions may require. "No. 3. A good many business men, irrespective of politics, think there is no occasion to say or do anything the exigencies of their immediate surabout the revision while the country is doing well, and let action be determined by future events. Will you please reply on the inlosed postal card which plan you prefer? All replies will be considered confidential and no names will be published. A canvass, to be of value, equires prompt answers. "Yours truly.

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ed. It is not very pleasant (to say the least) to pay one half-dollar expect-ing to enjoy a game of ball and when you get a seat on the grand-stand find you have a thoughtless gentle-man (?) in front and probably on either side puffing smoke during the entire game in your face, but such is the case and you must endure it if you care to see the game—in all prob-ability go home with a horrible head-ache and feeling ill to all mankind! Now we do not want to appear selfand their ability to expand, depend very largely upon the attitude toward them of the people of the States, as expressed through their legislative re-presentatives. If the transportation companies can be assured of fair and just treatment, the confidence of in-vestors in railway securities will be restored and it will be possible to ob-tain the funds needed for improve-ments and extensions. Unless the roads can have this assurance, their policy of betterment and improvement must be hampered, if not destroyed." TEST OF SINCERITY. TEST OF SINCERITY.

After speaking of the identity of the interests of a railway with those of the public along its lines, Mr. Finley said: "In the efforts I have been making to bring about a better under-

standing between the people and the railroads, I have been met in some quarters by the charge that I am speaking mere platitudes to the peo-ple. It is said that I am announcing fair and just principles, but my sincerity must be subject to the test of whether or not I give to people what they ask. In other words, the su-preme test sought to be applied by those holding this view is that I am



WANTED-For U. S. Army, able-bodied, unmarried men, between ages of Il and 35. citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. Men wanted now for Philippine service. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 15 West Trade St., Charlotte, N. C.; 26% Scuth Main St., Asneville, N. C.; 26% Scuth Main St., Asneville, N. C.; 26% St., Winston-Salem, N. C.; Gieno Building, Hickory, N. C.; Gieno Building, Spartanburg, S. C.; Haynes-worth and Conyer's Building, Greenville, S. C.; or Kendall Building, Columbia, S. C.

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ER TO TAFT IN OHIO. unanimous endorsement ablicans for President apured, it begins to look as if President Roosevelt pleasure of riding from jouse to the capitol on 09, with none other than Secretary of War. The forsker-Dick-Cox machine seen that the Roosevelt ion influence cannot be resisted and has accordtorms. While Mr. Taft no engerness to accept the ide, it seems clear that rs will consent to another Senate for Mr. Foraker renomination of Governor machine also expects an t of all its crowd, includox, of Cincinnati, who is in the negotiations. All result is hardly a surprise rvers of the politics of opt that it is something Senator Foraker beaten in he strength of the veteran must have been manihelming, for he is a true retreat where the least y exists is not of his

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be subserved by a legal prosecution, while on the other hand additional anguish would but be inflicted upon him and not upon the offender alone but the innocent as well, it seems to us that the weight of the argument is against it. The offence has been atoned for not only by restitution but by repentance in bitterness and tears.

The indications are that the new board of aldermen is going in for a house-cleaning. That is right; it is what the people expect. The air is full of talk and suspicion is rife. When the auditors now the city's books and accounts shall have completed their work and finance committee submitted its port the people will know more than they do now. Suspects will be relievsuspicion or else shown up. There is promise that the probing will he to the bottom.

"Yes, there are three or four Republi-cans on the new board, but this does not mean that partisan politics has entered into our city elections. Nobody made this claim when the board was compos-ed almost entirely of Democrats."-Dur-ham Herald.

Durham is a Democratic town and et it has had the audacity to elect three or four Republicans to its board of aldermen. Do not our critics

think it about time to let up on Charlotte and give their regulative attention to Durham? Oughtn't Durham Be read out of the party, anyhow?

"Jefferson said that the best government is that which governs the least. The party that does least to interrupt justice between man and man, is mly the best party."-Columbia State But there is no such party. The country has gotten cleverly away from the Jeffersonian theory of gov. ernment.

The Charleston Evening Post "ventures the suggestion" that William Randolph Hearst is simply a Hearstite. Out contemporary's timidity of statement is entirely unnecessary.

Madrid couldn't have had a bigger time yesterday if the event had been s bull fight.

To Resist 2-cent Pas

"THE HOME MARKET CLUB." DISPUTES CHAMPONSHIP.

An A. & M. Alumnus Declares Guffford and Davidson Were Not Qualified to Play For the Title. To the Editor of The Observer;

Having seen several notices in Charotte papers about Davidson and Guilto this honor? A. & M. Defeated Guilford 5 to and easily defeated Davidson 6 to 3.

Neither Davidson nor Guilford played the strong Trinity team. My recollection is that Davidson was defcated by George Washington, whereas A. & M. defeated George Washington twice. The question of championship is

between A. & M. and Trinity. A. & M. ALUMNUS.

Ninth Avenue Sunday School. The following programme will be given at Ninth Avenue Baptist Church to-morrow at Sunday school: Sacred Overture by Orchestra. Singing by School. (a) Hymn No. 125, Gospel Hynms Nos.

(b) Hymn No. 457, Gospel Hymns Nos 5 to (

to 6. Prayer by Mr. D. P. Brissle. Singing by School-Hymn No. 63. Reading of Lesson by School. Singing by School-Hymn No. 209. Music by Orchestra. Study of Lesson one-half hour. Music by Orchestra Music by Orchestra. Singing by School-Hymn No. 497. Secretary's Report.

Announcements. Special Selection by Orchestra. Singing by School-Hymn No. 119. Benediction The public is cordially invited to attend

this service D. W. FINKE, Superintendent.

Bessemer Mills May be Sold.

The creditors of the Whetstone and Vermont cotton mills, of Bessemer City, met here at the Southern Manufacturers' Club yesterday at the request of the receiver. Mr. · L. M Jenkins, of Gastonia. Mr. John Miller, Jr., of Richmond, Va. was elected to appoint a committee to consider the question whether mills should be sold or not. It is beposed of at auction. Both plants under the management of Mr. Caesar ent Cone, of Greensboro, are running and

making money. Sentence to be Imposed Monday.

Goldfield, Nev., May 10 .- The jury in the case of the people against Preston and Smith for the murder of Silva, growing out of labor troubles, reached a verdict late last night. Preston was found guilty of murder in the second degree which carries a penalty of from 10 years to life. Smith was found commercial supremacy. I believe

to the public, there may frequently be honest ground for difference of

opinion. Each locality and its advocates can, in the nature of things, be expected only to see and to appreciate roundings. The railway manager, on the other hand, must embrace in his view the whole section which he serves; must take into fair consideration every interest involved; must make an honest estimate of the facilities at his disposal, and must endeavor to adopt a policy which will be just to the whole public. He cannot undertake to concede the demands of every locality and of every special in terest, no matter what his honest judgment may be upon their merits. All that can in justice be expected of him is to meet such demands in a spirit of fairness and justice, and to try in every way to arrive at a conclusion which will be fair to every interest. He cannot be condemned nor can his sincerity be justly questioned, if he does not at once conford playing for State championship cede every demand that is made up-I would like to ask what entitles them on him. If he meets the situation in a spirit of justice, then, whether he concedes the demand or declines it, he is entitled to the respect and just consideration of the public. He not only entitled to exercise, but it is his imperative duty to exercise, a business discretion in respect to the propositions which may be presented him. He must take fairly into

consideration every fact and every argument that may be offered; but if after fair consideration and conference, there remains a difference between the two interests, this difference must be accepted by both as fair and honorable and as based upon honest motives and must be submitted to those tribunals which are constituted by the laws of the land for their determination. I cannot, therefore, accept the test of my sincerity which is thus sought to be imposed

upon me, and I must ask at the hands of the public its support in the just and fair policy of considering each situation upon its merits, and of determining it as best I can, with the lights before me."

Mr. Finley quoted Commissioner Storey, of the Texas railroad commission, in support of his conviction that it is impossible for the railways to provide better service unless they are permitted to receive reasonable compensation.

GREAT AND USEFUL WORK. In conclusion he said: "The car-

riers of the South are engaged in a great and useful work. By furnishing a way to market, they are stimulating the industry and encouraging the productive capacity of the people. The people cannot continue to produce more than they can get transported to the markets of the world. To set a limit upon the capacity of the the carriers, is to set a limit upor mills should be sold or not. It is be-lieved now that the mills will be dis-the people whom they serve. No two interests were ever more inter-depend or more identical. should stand shoulder to shoulder in

the great battle for industrial su premacy, where section against tion and country against country contend; for it must be recognized as an immutable truth that no section can be industrially supreme which cripples its carriers and has inferior ways

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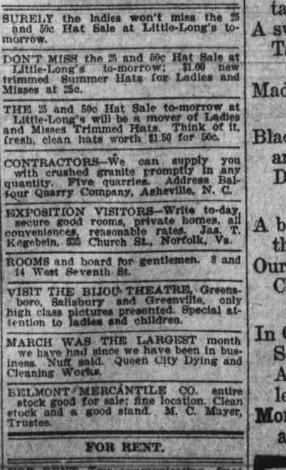
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