rates are furnished on the columns of this y reach all Charlotte of the best people in upper South Carelina, was correspondents as it thinks public policy is in no case responviews. It is much correspondents sign their articles, espetivations, though this. The editor reserves the names of corn they are demandage of personal satistive consideration as sust be accompanied

DAY, MAY 16, 1907.

Caldwell, Elisha Mitchell, David M.

MARES AGAINST ONE. is going Democratic, and Swain, in North Carolina; Abraham ould be "an act of the Wadleys in Georgia, Jonathan P. Cushuntil after the next elec- A. S. Abell in Maryland, Edward Live purpose of preventing ingston and Henry A. Bullard in Louing a vote adverse to the isiana; Sargeant S. Prentiss and John party; "and yet-and yet" A. Quitman, in Mississippi; Albert will some one kindly tell Pike, in Arkansas; David S. Kaufman, and why and because of in Texas, and many others who, as the be any more unjust or Southerners made their mark in scior blameworthy for a Re- ence, statecraft, education, journalism, esident to keep Oklahoma theology, transportation or com-Union in order to prevent merce." a Democratic electoral vote for a Democratic Legislarry county from the eighth business interests, and that the wonpurpose of making the been due mainly to Southern men and let, then regarded as Southern money. In 1860 this section afely Democratic without ranked very high in wealth as comparthe Democratic preponder- ed with the rest of the country. By

try to answer this question value of property in the United States lustrial News will tell us was \$12,000,000,000, of which the more unjust or iniquitous or | South had \$5,200,000,000, or 44 per it was for a Democratic cent. The combined values of Maine, to have changed Surry New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode in the eighth to the fifth dis- Island were outranked by Georgia. or to make the eighth safe- Ten years later, following the war, atic than it was for the fu- a startling change had taken place; ature of 1895 to have the South had only \$3,000,000 of asitchell county from the sessed value, while the total for the the ninth district in order whole country was \$14,170,000,000. he election of Mr. Rich- Far greater than this money loss, truly iniquitous or blameworthy ransfer than the act of the of 1897 in taking from the wreck of war. Everything was putting them in the eighth save Congressman Linney taking the Democratic Gaston and Cleveland from that the South was not a fit country for settlers or for the investment of capital. But it had its men of the saving remnant. They saved the South to white civilization; they solved problems such as no other race on earth had ever faced; they gave to the world they

tion. We quote:

"Under such difficulties it was impos-sible for the South to rally immediately

profits in cotton growing and the

newed. Mr. Edmonds gives these strik-

"The census of 1800 shows that in 1850 the flour and meal made by Southern mills was worth \$24,775,000, and that by 1800 this had increased to \$45,000,000, a gain of \$20,000,000, or nearly one-fourth of the gain in the entire country, and a much greater percentage of gain than in the country at large, notwithstanding the country at large, notwithstanding the

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publican party's case against eratic party for gerrycongressional districts will d until it comes into court hands; He who would must do equity.

CASE AN EXCEPTION.

that we are doing to-day is not one-hundredth part so difficult as was the work which they wrought." es of ministers being taken with most of the talk heard concerning men and few of them claim the war by a Federal officer-as inorld should not shut out something entirely new and foreign religion which he he points out, is an evolution, not a making a vigorous effort to regain the relative position held in 1860 as comupon Rev. D. M. Carpen- still has far to go to reach this point of a Holiness church in Zr. Elmonds fully shows. In 1860 the a young woman of his con- miles of railroad as against 9,510 in He was perfect, you know; the New England and Middle States, actified, and all that, and With one-third of the country's popufiring sanction of his guitt, lation and less than one-fourth of the daily confess themselves whites, the South raised more than sinners. It would be differhalf the total agricultural products of case if he had not been the country. Far more rapid progress ston. good, but there is no. than is generally supposed was made e for mercy to come in-no during the decade ending with 1860 in charity for this particular the development of diversified manud reckless libertine" who factures. Mr. Edmonds shows, as Mr. s flock "the steep and thorny D. A. Tompkins in his published works aven, whiles he himself the has done, that the early South gave path of dalliance" trod. close attention to manufacturing dehim and all the "sancti- velopment, though later on the great striking adaptability of slave labor to

baby's Christian names this pursuit caused a hait. By 1850 ac-Plo Christino Eduardo tivity along these lines had been re-Gullermo Carlos ando Antonio Vernancier, ing facts: sthe lingo: Alf Pink Chris Il Charlie Harry Gene Ann. Of course, his patrogebon, Alf or Fonse ng enough to suit our greatly simplify mat-

before 1860 Mr. Edmonds eltes careers was born a hundred years ago, was like those of Maury, Mann, DeBow, quickened to fresh life about 1850, Cyrus H. McCormick, Edmund Ruffin and had to be re-born in 1888 only beand Robert L. Dabney. "One finds in cause of devastating war and reconevery Southern State," notes Mr. Ed- struction. The burden of slavery restmonds, "men of the stamp of James ed heavily upon the American of this M. Garnett, of Virginia; A. D. Mur- section, but his energy proved unphey, of North Carolina; James H. conquerable. Freed of his load, he is Thornwell, of South Carolina; A. B. now striving mightily to regain lost Meek, of Alabama; D. S. Walker, of ground. Only th case reconstruction Florida; George Eustis, of Louisiana; had achieved its task of hate could Crawford Long, of Georgia; Marion there have been a gulf fixed between Sims, of South Carolina; William Wirt, the South that was and the South that Georgia, all natives of the South. Of labor for this section Mr. Edmonds has others born elsewhere but from early seldom done so much to entitle him

We want to set right a little hisvertence, we neglected to do in reply-American, and to reply to a statement endurance of those who were pearest of another Tennessee paper that any- and dearest to him. way "Andrew Jackson left North Carolina as soon as he could and emigrated to Tennessee." The truth is that Jackson never emigrated from North Carolina at all. In 1789 he went to the western part of this State and was soon thereafter appointed "solicitor for the western district Mr. Edmonds shows very convinc- of North Carolina." In 1796 that secingly that prior to the war the South tion of North Carolina was made into State of North Carolina to was fully abreast of the times in all Tennessee and Jackson remained where he was. He never moved to congressional district for derful industrial growth since 1880 has Tennessee but was legislated into it and that is all there is to the emigra-

> The Seceders have not only introthat year's census the total assessed gaged in baseball and other vanities. The Erskine baseball team is the champion college team of South Carolina. What is the world coming to? and what will the Seceders get at next? Bridge whist? Set-back? It is time for The Charleston News and Courier to take stock of its denomination and for Editor Hemphill to emulate the example of Martin Luther and inaugurate a Reformation.

> > iel L. Russell and Judge Thomas R. Purnell should all join the Peace So-

THE FATHER OF 27.

seemingly against it. The combined fi-nancial and railroad influences of Am-erica and Europe were working for the development of the West, and were thus against the South. The public sentiment of the world had been educated to believe Salisbury Negro Who Held the Anti-Race Sulcide Record Dies-Work to Central Hotel Annex-Compul sory Vaccination for Spencer. pecial to The Observer.

Salisbury, May 15.—Ambrose they gave to the world, the final answer as to the stuff of which the people of the Old South were made. I is to them that we should give credit for what has been accomplished. They are the ones who blazed the pathway out of the wilderness; they re-lit the furnace fires of Alabamha and Virginia and Tennessee and Virginia and Tennessee and Sharp, Sr., an aged colored Method ist exhorter and faithful day hand died last night from a fall sustained last week while working on the colchurch which was being torn Kentucky; they commenced the re-build-ing of our cotton-mill interests, and all of 27 children, more than a plural-Mr. Etmonds has little patience all over the earth. He did not know all of them. He was three times married and his race has turned out well. It is believed that he held the record for children.

Work in dead earnest began yesteron the new addition to the Central Hotel and the capacity of this old institution will be almost doubled. race. If an occasional one the South's progress of late years is The men owning the building, will put about \$40,000 in it and when it is Wilmington, May 15.—In response finished, it will be the handsomest to a movement furthered by Rev. R. the hope of heaven nor re- to this section. The real new South, house in town. Contractor A. R. La- W. Hogue and others the aldermen of zenby is doing the work and will have nor upon the blameless of creation anew. After suffering and it finished within six months.

singularly rare prostration it has been relieved of of health yesterday it was resolved the gentlemen of the the great incubus of slavery and is that compulsory vaccination would be necessary in order to make the Spenter thirty days' notice and to call in tion. such help as would be necessary to the fellow who bucks against it. The situation is well in hand and there is

at Cleveland, have escaped and th authorities are not able to find any- and schooners had a bad fright. The thing from them, They Correll, Jim Smith and Henry John- batteries on shore were wound around

PRESIDENT GREETS FOREIGNERS

Staff and Principal Officers at White

House-Introduced by Ambassa Washington, May 15 .- President Roosevelt to-day received Rear Admiral Huet de Bacellar, commanding the Brazilian fleet now at Hampton Roads his staff, and the principal officers of his fleet who are the guests of the United States government. They were accompanied by Josquim Nabuco, the Brazilian ambassador to the United States, who made the introductions, and Lieut. Commander Radler de Aquino, the naval attache of the embassy. The President was attended by his military and naval aides. The guests will be entertained by the President at luncheon to-morrow.

page nine where they will always be found in the future.

OBSERVER

FORCED TO PLEAD GUILTY RUEF UNABLE TO ENDURE TRIAL

rdeal a Threatening Danger to His Health, and Those Nearest and Dearest to Him Are on Verge of Collapse—Defendant Falls Back in-to Chair Almost Fainting With to Chair Almost Fainting With Tears Coursing Down His Cheeks at Conclusion of Impassioned Address to Court — Members of Counsel Withdrawn From Case—Order Made Setting Case Over Two Weeks For

of Maryland-Virginia; the LeContes, of is. In all his 25 years of unremitting dress to the Judge, stating that he had commenced his career in politics with high ideals for himself and for the city, but that conditions had broken life thoroughly identified with the South we find such men as Joseph Caldwell, Elisha Mitchell, David M.

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City, but that conditions had broken him down, and he now desired only an opportunity to make reparation and restore his character before the world. After he concluded his address he fell made a brief and eloquent speech. back into his chair, almost fainting. At this time, while these gentle rial News, of Greensboro, Baldwin and Alonzo Church and the torical matter which, through inad- and tears coursed down his cheeks, were expressing their gratitude for His health, he said, could not endure what they have received at the hands the strain of the trial which he was of the Odd Fellows, was a scene calhistics" to keep it out of ing, in Virginia; Nathan R. Smith and ing, Tuesday, to a flout of The Nashville facing, and the torture was beyond the culated not only to deeply touch the

> Before Ruef arose, his attorneys, Henry Ach, Samuel Shortridge and stated that, owing to a grave differ-ence of opinion with their client, each claimed every Odd Fellow as their of them must withdraw from the case, father and true benefactor. It was tion of the fidelity of his counsel. Continuing, he said:

> "This trial has become a threaten-ing danger to my health, both mental and physical. I am unable to bear the strain any longer. The strain on those mining them. They are on the verge ing and improving the paper published of collapse. Their lives hang in the at Goldsboro as organ of the order. nearest and dearest to me is underbalance and I must take some action." A committee of three is to be appoint-

> a moment, continued: "I have occupied a prominent posihonored name in my professional life. There has been no stain upon my honor and until the present board of superof mine that could be justly censured.
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> Nevertheless, owing to the assaults of the press, I have been placed in a wrong light and have been burdened ing.
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> The selection of a place for the many distance in the atternion business and adjournment was taken business and adjournment was taken at 4:30 until 9:30 to-morrow morn-the press, I have been burdened ing.
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"It is true-that in order to hold toofficials. To do this I will work even career will be one of integrity. I hope who are not that I can still accomplish something. they are sorry they are not. NOT GUILTY-OF THE CHARGE.

"I am making the greatest sacrifice that could befall a human being of my disposition-namely, to acknowledge my faults and mistakes to restore myself in public favor. Duty calls me wherever the path may lead, but I want the whole world to know that I am not guilty of the charge against me in this instance. Nevertheless, on account of the reasons stated. I withdraw my plea of not guilty and enter a plea-

Judge Dunne made an order setting the case over two weeks for sentence. Then Ruef arose and wearily, still pale The old fellow's age is not and trembling, went out of the court with exactness, but he was room with Detective Burns. The two The remarkable thing walked to the corner of Sacramento about him was that he was the father and Webber streets, where they enter-27 children, more than a plural- ed an automobile and drove to the of which still live, and scattered house on Filmore street, which is Ruef's prison.

TO HAVE PUBLIC PARK.

Wilmington Aldermen Appropriate \$10,000 For That Purpose-Changes in Railroad Circles-Tug's Crew Has Bad Fright.

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the city have appropriated \$10,000 for the establishment of a public park in close proximity to the city, several sites for which have already been offered. The appropriation has yet to cer people have the proper care for run the gauntlet of the board of authemselves. The superintendent was dit and finance, but those behind the e fallen are entitled should pared with the whole country. That it empowered to go into the homes af- project are confident of favorable ac-

who, though a married man, South had 30 per cent. of the country's fine not exceeding \$50 to be imposed in tow the Wilmington tug Alexander this afternoon for Lumberton where a young woman of his conof the torpedoes planted in the chantunately the torpedo did not explode, but the men on board the tow boat were Ben wires connecting the torpedo with the ston. Correll had a great deal of the propeller of the Jones and the time to serve, but Johnston had almost finished his service, which began when a chicken adhered to him The fellows just walked off. extricated by very carefully backing the engines and unwinding the wires and the torpedo from the wheel. This s the second occurrence of the kind off Southport and the fort within the last year and tug boat men are getting a little chary of the place in passing in and out to sea.

An official circular from the office of Traffic Manager R. A. Brand an-nounces the appointment of Mr. A. H. Shepard to the position of freight claim agent of the Atlantic Coast Line in this city, vice Mr. A. C. Kenley, pro-moted and assigned to other duties in the operating department of the sys-tem. Mr. Shepard has been for the past several months freight agent of the road in this city and came here originally from Florence, S. C., where he was freight agent for the same company. It is said that Agent Moore

ECOND DAY OF GRAND LODGE

pressive Scene Witnessed by Odd Fellows at Elizabeth City—The Next Place of Meeting to He Chosen To-Day—Orphans to Be Taken to Jamestown

Elizabeth City, May 15 .- At 9:30

this morning immediately after the re-

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convening of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows a most impressive scene took place when Mr. N. Jacobs, of Wilmington, introduced to the body three San Francisco, May 15.—Abraham Ruef, nervous and pallid, to-day/in Judge Dunne's court pleaded guilty to the crime of extortion, the felony for which he was to have been tried by the jury already selected. In pleading guilty he made an impressive address to the Judge stating that he had of Greenville, who are prominent ive communities and are here rep senting their local lodges. After hearts of those present, but would have brought tears to the eyes of the sternest outsider. Tears flowed freely and handkerchiefs were brought in-Ruef in his address, spoke with emo- indeed an impressive and touching scene.

The matter eliciting the most enthusiastic discussion at the morning session was that of the report of Mr. Plato Collins, as chairman of a special committee looking to the enlarg-BURDENED WITH A BAD NAME. ed by the grand master to take the matter in charge, who were authorized to purchase a new plant, employ editors, etc.

The feature of the afternoon session was the resolution offered by Rev. The Seceders have not only intro- tion in this city. I hope to remain here, was the resolution offered by Rev. duced organs and Gospel Hymns in and this will be the place of my eter- Z. R. Welsh that the children of the some of their churches but are en- nal sleep. Heretofore I have borne an orphan home be given a trip to the Jamestown Exposition some time during the summer. The resolution was unanimously adopted. The balance of the afternoon was devoted to routine

meeting of the next Grand Lodge has gether the political machine which I been made a special order for to-morhad built up with great difficulty, I dld row morning at 11 a. m. Besides the lower the high political ideal that I had hitherto upheld. Last night I reached the conclusion that there might still Odd Fellows in attendance at this the election of Mr. Richreson, who was not elected
remarks Mr. Edmonds, was the loss
remarks Mr. Edmonds of 2,500,000 people as resolution t are full of members of the order, the as the humblest citizen. My future streets are lined with them and those career will be one of integrity. I hope who are not Odd Fellows look as if

TO ABATE WHISTLE NUISANCE.

Mayor Boyden Serves Notice—Park at Fulton Heights to be Opened Monday—To Manufacture Concrete Blocks. Special to The Observer.

Salisbury, May 15.—Mayor Boyden has biven notice that he will abate a common nulsance in the ceaseless scream of locomotive whistles, more disagreeable recently than for some time. There is an ordinance against this senseless screeching and it inhibits the blowing except when giving the proper signals. The fine is fifty dollars. It is not an infrequent thing for one of the trains to blurt out in a race against the ministers who occupy pulpits along the line.

The park at Fulton Heights will be formally opened next Monday with addresses by Mayor Boyden and Sena-tor Whitehead Kluttz aided and abetted by a cornet band. C. C. Stewart is manager of the park this year and William R. Wilson of the Elysium Theatre of New Orleans puts on the theatricals. It is the purpose of the management to give two changes week and there is a new skating rink with penny arcades and toboggan to say nothing of bowling alleys.

Joseph H. McNeely has built a pla for the manufacture of concrete building blocks. He proposed first the manufacture of the bricks to be used in his own home then he will sell the "Miracle Block," a well-named article inasmuch as his machines have a capacity for making 80 different kinds.

The remains of Redding Wilcox, a fireman who died last night at the Spencer Inn, of Spencer, were conveya young wife and a child. A brother of Mr. Wilcox was killed in the Hamle wreck several weeks ago and his father with four sisters, survives him. He died of pneumonia.

HOSPITAL ATTACHE DROWNED

Battleship Kearsarge Collide Hampton Roads Water Carnival. Norfolk, Va., May 15 .- Rear Admiral Evans, commanding the Atlantic fleet, has a report from Lieut. R. C. Bulmer, of the battleship Kearsarge, detailing a collision late Monday night between Col. R. N. Thompson's housebeat Everglades, and the warship's float in the Hampton Roads water carnival, as a result of which J. T. Beard, hospital apprentice, lost his life. The report will be forward-ed to Washington, preliminary to further investigation. The body of the drowned apprentice has not been

circles and wealthy, went aboard the Kearsarge yesterday to see Captain Winslow, of the battleship, and the men whose lives were endangered by the action of the Evergiade's captain in taking his craft into the naval lines and running down the float on which was a representation of the marrying of Pocahonias and John Rolfe Calonel Thompson expressed his deep sorrow and regret that his boat should have

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