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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1907.

EQUAL TREATMENT WANTED. so far as it is necessary to prevent insist on their brands. Each of ment can be made against it," says and Chadwicks' thread is all made by ern; and that is all the fair-minded might offer better thread at a lower people of North Carolina are standing price and fail to sell to the retailers for. Mr. J. N. McCausland, vice and consumers who have used thread president of the Charlotte Retail Mer- under the old names all their lives. chants' Association, has replied ad- In fact Coats, Limited, and the Engmirably to Mr. Finley's recent letter lish Sewing Cotton Company would to him, compressing, with fine skill, find it difficult, if not impossible, to the whole contention of those who market under new names the thread complain of ill-usage into the follow- that now sells readily under the old.

'I desire to state in the outset that our good name in the thread business.

"As far as I understand public sentiment, our people have no particular desire for a reduction in passenger rates, it such reduction will crapple the interests of the road. They do not endorse the action of the Southern Railway in going into the Federal Court in an effort to have a law that has been duly passed by the State Legislature annulled. But their opposition to this action on the part of the Southern Italiway does not necessarily mean that the Legislature reflected public sentiment when II passed the law reducing passenger rates to 25.

And again, after citing instances of

let for the energies and industries of her people. We care nothing about passenger rates, but the question of freight rates is of vital importance to our interests, and I believe they will keep up the right until you assure them and give them an equal showing with

ment in a nutshell. We are not ask- value of the thread. ing for something cheap but to ly. When they adopt this policy their lng tobacco statistics:

of Charlotte, and just from the press.

Prof. Hill has spent much time and infinite labor upon the volume and translate other nations with \$2,934,576 out of the \$16,251,862 worth it manufac-He schools of North Carolina and the spared himself the trouble. pupil who becomes familiar with it

memorial ceremony in St. Petersburg in two weeks he forgotten. Sunday and inasmuch as not a shot was fired at him the occasion is considered a great success. At the same time we are told that police precautions went so far as to provide for the occupation of every window overlooking the imperial party's line of march. Russia is a strange country.

The new administration of this city has had two bitter experiences as the result of electing to responsible po-

PRICE OF SEWING THREAD. The Textile World Record, of Boxon, has been making some investigaions about the selling price of sewing

"In the July have we gave some figures relating to the retail price of cotton sewing thread, which had recently been advanced from 5 to 6 cents a spool. This month we are able to give some additional particulars.

"On July 18th our representative bought in Bradford, England, at our request six spools of Coats thread, of the same number and color as those we had bought in Beston, 20, 35 and 40 black, 50, 50 and 70 white, all 8-cord. He informed us he had to send 400-yard spools, and that the price had recently been advanced in England from 24d, (64s cents) to 3d, (6 cents). This at once disclosed the interesting fact that 400-yard spools of Coats' thread are retailed in Bradford at the same price, 6 cents, as is ford at the same price, 6 cents, as is charged for 206-yard spools in Boston. That is, the price in Boston is double that in Braiford."

Continuing The World Record says: "By referring to last month's issue it will be seen that the American and

English sizes of the thread are practi-cally the same. The Dingley duty on speed extrem is cent for every 100 yards. We thus find out the British consumer pays 3 cents for 10 yards; the American consumer obtained by comparing the prices by the

fidence of the trade in all the coun- ing to North Carolina's relief. Such is the value of good will and a

nited, for ten ye	ars:		
1897	20	per	cent.
1898	. 30	per	cent.
1899	. 40	per	cent.
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1901	. 29	per	cent.
1502	. 20	Det.	cent.
1903	. 20		cent.
1904	. 20	per	cent.
1900	. 39	per	cent.
1996	. 25	per	cent.
NACO COLORO	inter-		

It would seem as if thread was so

RISE AND REIGN OF TOBACCO.

that the interests of the people and people has multiplied exceedingly wishes that both would bring the me if I was serious in all I wrote since Sir Walter Raleigh's servant matter to a conclusion. to extinguish a supposed fire about else can deny. While it is the duty bacco." From data recently obtained total dynamite cap case reported of the people to treat the rationals by the Census Bureau of the Depart- from Michigan in yesterday's Asfairly there is the reciprocal duty of the railroads to treat the people fair-

friends can with the better heart eigarettes, smoking and chewing tobacco and snuff, in the year 1905 is given as 151,115,681, and the capital employed as "The wild of tobacco products, cigars. HHAL'S HISTORY OF THE STATE. \$123,283,501 The wage earners in The Observer had the pleasure last mesh of receiving one of the first national consumption of Ichaeco, Figable but the returns to the Commissionvey Hill, of the chair of history in that 7,376,69,741 chars and 3,433,953,422 the North Carolina College of Agri- I sited States in 1991. Americans smoke culture and Mechanic Arts, published their own clears and cigarettes, for the States and cigarettes, for the States and cigarettes.

complished is evident from even the. So the annual value of tobacco hasty consideration The Observer has products is one-third of a billion dolof To-Day." The history has been James' counterhlast was timely adopted for exclusive use in the pub- enough, but he might as well have

ted upon the excellence of his work State, says Chanier is the only Dem- ing to Roosevelt back again. and the Stone and Barringer Com- octal who can carry ft for President; the only man I know ry New York State." pany upon the handsome style in but, per contra, it is said by the New which it is presented. The volume is York friends of the Nebraskan that last of 400 pages and the price is 85 cents, the State is overwhelmingly for Bry. national prominence opposed to Bryan and there you are. It is likely that Senator James Smith, of New Jersey;

> that the Southern States were in rebel-lion, we shall tell in: J. William Jones." Richment Times-Dispatch

When did The Times-Dispatch get dunder-headed? The use of the word ferring to the war between the States was a sarcastic swipe at those who committee of New York State.

Some papers are urging that the sitions men whom it knew nothing Democratic national convention be about. New faces have caused it to held early so as to "make the Repubferget old friends, which it is never licans use the quotation marks." But it is homen platform in the person of dents should serve as solemn warn
Mr. Bryan is to be put up why bother about such trivial details?

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merce commission (not much of an hread in this country and in Eng- authority upon anything be it suid). and. We quote from The World the Hepburn rate law has done these

of rates.

12 It has reduced many tariff rates.

13 It has had a moral effect upon railroad administrations which has resulted
in their conformation to rates and pructices of law.

14 It has ended rebates.

15 It has done away with a great many
discriminations which have been as injurious as rebates to the unfavored
shipper.

shipper.

"It has insured the adoption of a uniform system of accounts and book-keeping, which, when perfected, will throw light upon railroad administration and permit small investors to exercise intelligent judgment when intrusting their money to the prompters of great railway enterprises."

rallway enterprises

Has anybody observed a single one foundation whatever with reference to the South Atlantic States. The abuses said to have been remedied flour-6 cents -for the same quantity; in so far as State legislation serves as c the duty is 1 per cent. In other in so far as State legislation serves as is, the additional price paid in the at least a counter-irritant, and, worst United States is three times the duty.
As the English and American sizes are nearly identical the same result will be appeared more bent upon continuing them. North Carolina, a State given The chief source of the strength of over by the railroads to be exploited the two companies lies in the good from without, can give feeling testiwill of the consumer. The Coats and mony on these points. If the inter-Clarks started the manufacture of State commerce commission really en-Palsley, Scotland. By making thread law as passed after comparative any one else Coats and the English Aldrich and his cohorts, we wish to Company have won and held the con- heaven it would lose no time in com-

travelers and protect them from un- under many different trade-marks low descending sun sees it go to press reasonable or exorbitant charges, is and at different prices. In England, without at least one nag, of the most I found, too, he did not object to very perfectly proper, and no sound argu- for example, Coats, Clarks, Brooks, irritating character, of The Courier-President W. W. Finley, of the South- Coats, Limited. Another company neither of which ever pays the slightest attention to it. Yet the afternoon tend to The Courier-Journal and amusing. Times every assistance they may need, breakfast with us, and gave Mr. Shaw and with it the best wishes for an early restoration of normal conditions." The C-J. is not dead by a great "Way are you not a vegetarian?"
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that will give us an equal showing with
the towns of surrounding States.

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"I've thought of it often'
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While the misfortunes of no living er asked. thing give us pleasure, we can contemplate with a great deal of philostossed with probably fatal results at a very sincere and serious purpose. Juarez, Mexica, Sunday. The poor ing that he is apt to joke in a serious do with the transaction, and can attend to other business. Futhermore dealt out a just vengeance. If only understand him. I believe that understan real danger could be injected der it all is a that the American housewife does into the revolting butchery called wants to make the most of life, to use not hesitate to pay the price for an bull-fighting the chances of its early every physical and intellectual power what is wanted is an adjustment of article known to be good as against abandonment by Spain and Mexico is not used the idle part is dead. He freight rates that will give North Caro-paying less for an article of doubtful would be materially increased.

of it, because with a good thread, road attorneys in the North Carolina long as it is his privilige to possess of people are kept waiting at the telsewing may be steadily going forward, rate case were charging the State's that you are willing to treat them fairly while with a bad quality the loss of attorneys with obstructing the heartime and energy and the annoyance ing and delaying the case, and in the This is the North Carolina argu- cost more than the difference in the Supreme Court at Raleigh the State's of sait," may be right or both may be wrong, ing his work than Shakespeare had. The use of tolacco among civilized The public doesn't know. It only

> Before spanking their small sons his person and King James I wrote mothers would do well to see what is no reason for my assurance that the the royal "Counterblast Against To- the offender has in his pockets. The contrary is the fact

CHANLER FOR PRESIDENT.

Leading Democrats Consider His Availability-Congressman Ruppert Says He is the Only Democrat Who Can Carry New York-Conferences of Anti-Bingamites.

Washington Special to New York Sun. pleased with prospect didacy appeals to them. A boost was given the Chandler boom to-day by Representative Jacob Ruppert,

"We have about reached the conclusion in New York that the Democrats have a lighting chance to win the next election," said he. "Chandler has already been in the minds of a Eastern party great many of our Although a grandson of John Jacob Astor and a millionaire himself he is a plain Democrat without frills. may claim to have knowledge of the Lieutenant Governor Chanler, of The follies of the four hundred are principal facts relating to his State's New York, has a small presidential the party in New York and bring all Chandler would unite roung men that we have been los-He is the only man I know of who can car-

An informal conference week by several Democrats of an, among them former United States It seems that the Czar attended a the boom will have its brief run and Col. James M. Guffey, Democratic national committeeman for Pennsylvanof Chicago and head of the Illinois Democracy; James Head, formerly Democratic national for Tennessee; James B. Martin, the new Democratic State leader in Con-Boston, and James Donovas, of Bos-ton; Richard O'Connor. Democratic

> They were favorably impressed with Mr. Chandler's candidacy, and it was agreed that if the Lieutenant Governor's friends could go into the national convention with a unanimous

WHERE THE HEPBURN LAW HAS SHAW AND DR. HENDERSON

ar and Man of Letters Tells of His Visit to the Man Whose Life He is to Write—The Playwright a "Sym-phony in Brown"—No Lack of Serious Purpose in Shaw's Work. New York Times.

George Hernard Shaw, Socialist, iconoclast, and playwright, believes that his biography should be a history of the world for a quarter of a century, according to Prof. Archibald Henderson, who is writing the book. Dr. Henderson is assistant professor of mathematics at the University of North Carolina. He reached hare last Thursday from England, where he spent two months getting new sidelights on Shaw for his book.

"Tve been a student of Shaw's plays for years, and I have written many magazine articles about them and on other dramatic topics," said Prof.

other framatic topics," said Prof. Henderson. "Mr. Shaw is so great a man that I wanted to write his blog-

literature, politics, drama, and socio-logy in the last quarter of the nine-aroused intense indignation. Business teenth century. If you want to aroused intense indignation. Business write a history of that sort, I suppose men did not hesitate to express themwrite a history of that sort, I suppose
I'm as good a peg to hang it on as any
man living."

SHAW A SYMPHONY IN BROWN.

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on June 10th and he and the play-wright have been together mest of the time since at Mr. Shaw's home in which this could be done was abolish-London and his country home at Ayot ing the low night rate. St. Lawrence, in Herefordsaire.

"An artist called Mr. Shaw 'a sym-

phony in brown," continued Prof. Henderson, "and it was not inappro-He has a remarkably clear, transparent skin, heavy brown beard business, had come to use the tele-and hair, and often dresses in soft phone service at night. They had fal-flannels of the same shade. The len in love with this more convenient flannels of the same shade. most remarkable thing about though, are his bright, blue eyes, full munication and were using it mor-The Evening Post, Republican, of of fire and dancing half the time. He and more. This summary action has discriminations between shippers and these companies markets its threads Louisville, counts that day lost whose most brilliant way. His manner is loud in their complaints yesterday. most brilliant way. His manner is full of an almost boyish enthusiasm. frank criticism of himself and his mission to see if something cannot be

man, and Mrs. Shaw, a fine, capable certed movement will be inaugurated woman, acts as a buffer between her in a short time. husband and the public. lively visit from Rodin, the French Shaw could a most vigorous sort that were very service. Then Mark Twain had his book on Christian Science.

WHY TWAIN ISN'T A VEGETA RIAN.

"'Why are you not a vegetarian?"

his work quite seriously?" the report-"In one sense, yes; in another, no, Prof. Henderson replied. "To a certain of the reduced rate.

extent, he does say and do things to "You know, he is so fond of jok-

dle, but to a flaming torch held in the sender and the recipient of the the hand, and feels he must spread its message are required to be at the tel-Iteally this is a very rational view At Washington last week the rail- brightness as far as possible and as ephone at a given hour, and thousands

he was greater than Shakespeare?" "That must be taken with a grain with a laugh. was that he had a much larger hori-

'Once a man came up to me'," Mr Shaw remarked one day, "'and asked and said. me to be serious there is no reason why I should assure you of the fact; If you don't believe I am serious there

said on another occasion. it is a great pleasure to start a flut- Louisville, from serving drinks to for a big serious public that really be- restriction and order being of necessity

SHAW UNIVERSALLY POPULAR. "Is Mr. Shaw appreciated abroad?" say that he is by far the most popu- from obtaining what he wants of the lar of living playwrights," Prof. Hen-near-by saloon, or "public," derson replied. "Surely such popu-English call them, subjected larity must be considered in making same obligations required of the ho-Southern Democrats who have been have been translated into every lan-His plays dropping into Washington the last guage in Europe except two-Hungaweek have said many compliment-rian and Russian. A pirated ciltion ary things regarding the availability of some of the plays exists in Hunof Lewis Stuyvesant Chandler, Lieu- gary, and has given Mr. Shaw a great temant Governor of New York, as the deal of trouble. 'It is a terrible task,' or the drug store, and the liquor innominee of the Democracy in 1908. Mrs. Shaw remarked one day, that is it is evident the Southerners are not attendant upon the translation of G. of accepting B. S.'s plays into so many languages, crime and put it in that of com-They have been cast- We were quite happy, she added with merce ing about for an available candidate, a laugh, until G. B. S. made his Con-Lieutenant Governor Chandler's can-tinental reputation."

AGE AND BRAIN WORK. Mental Activity at Its Best Between

Twenty-Five and Forty-Five.

Brain-workers do their best between the ages of 25 and 45; before and simple. Temperance cannot be that, writes Prof. Frederic E. Bolton in The Popular Science Monthly they are preparing for work; after that their work, no matter how extensive, is largely routine. Lawyers and physicians do most of their opinion, the wisdom of that branch practice after 40, but the learning was accomplished before 40 or 45 Successful merchants lay the foundations for wealth and success in youth and middle life. The great men we know are all old men; but the foundations for their greatness were laid when they were young. Philosophers have founded and announced their systems in youth and early ers have originated their creeds and have been most effective as preachers in early manhood. Statesmen have projected their greatest acts of legislation, diplomacy and reform in early life. In the morning of life scientists have wrought out data and practically formulated their new Democratic State leader in Connecticut; ex-Mayor Josiah Quincy, of Boston, and James Donovan, of Boston; Richard O'Connor. Democratic leader of Minnesota, and William J. Conners, chairman of the Democratic committee of New York State. sicians have planned and in many executed their greatest

"Regular as the Sun."

NIGHT RATES ABOLDSBED.

For Long Distance Ser This Action Was Taken. ompany, without any public anafter 8 o'clock in the evening, follow-

panies were deriving a handsome profit from their night business which had been steadly increasing. Henderson. "Mr. Shaw is so great a man that I wanted to write his blography. I asked his permission to do so.

"To write my biography," Mr. Shaw replied, 'is to write a history of all the most important movements in art, literature, politics, drama, and socio-

Prof. Henderson sailed for England hours of 6 and 9 had made it im-The cutting off of the night rate affects a large number of Charlotte people. Many business men who had been using the mails and the tele-graph wires for the transaction of him, and more satisfactory means of com-

It is stated that the matter will be carried before the corporation com-Letters will be dispatched by "Naturally, he is a much-sought influential business men and a con-It is believed that We had a something can be done,

quarter column editorial about it con- French as fluently as he wished and of revenue, will result in the improvepieced out his chat with gestures of ment of the long distance telephone

> The telephone officials say that the causes of this action are that so many people who use the long distance lines, wait until the night rate has gone into effect, this creating a congestion in the early evening. This occasions considerable annoyance to both the telephone company and the public, as it

is impossible to handle all calls. It is stated that the night rate was can to injure you and yet professes have to go to a dinner some time originally instituted for the transacgreat sympathy and pays an eloquent where they had nothing to eat but tion of purely social business, but tribute to you when you die. "Does Mr. Shaw take himself and the low rate, thereby giving the company more business than it can handle during the hours in which it is convenient for the public to avail itself

The telephone officials point out ophy the fate of the matador who was attract attention, but under it all is that telegraph night messages are delivered to the telegraph company, immediate delivery day rate is charged. In the case of the telephone company, however, both ephones every night, many of whom "Was he quoted correctly in saying never find an opportunity to communicate with each other.

Whatever may be the causes of this replied Prof. Henderson radical action by the telephone com-"What he really meant panies and whatever the merits may be, it is almost certain that the corpocharges against the railroad. Both zon and greater facilities for spread- ration commission will be asked to pass upon it.

WATTERSON ON DRINK.

I replied: 'If you believe Kentucky Editor's Views on Question of Phobibition. Louisville Courier-Journal.

We do not think that any moral end or good public purpose is reach "I have two publics." Mr. Shaw ed by forbidding the hotels of a great With one center of population, like the city of But I write my plays and books tlemen-in each instance the rules of recognized and of as there must and. equality and Well, in that connection I can only the poor man should not be barred "Surely such popu- English call them, subjected to

> tel and the club. In point of fact, the saloon should be so conducted as no more to invite police supervision than any other retail business than the corner grocery, terest should welcome the regulations that take it out of the category of

That a man under his own roof may

not use and dispense such food and drink as he will is preposterous. The invasion of the home, the abridgement by the prohibitionists, smacks of the inquisition and the stake. Contemporary prohibition is fanaticism pure enforced by law; it never has been; in Maine the most drastic laws have worked evil, not good. Wherever else they have been tried they have encountered failure. So that, in our of human ethics is to cultivate the

lighter drinks—such as wines and beers—and to regulate what cannot be controlled. We believe with Jefferson that "No nation is drunken where wine is cheap," though he should have added "and pure." The introduction beer in America has done more for temperance than all the temperance societies and all the prohibition laws combined. The result of the anticanteen Legislature is playing with the private soldiers of the army. Fanaticism is always tryannical in it methods, proscriptive in its spirit, and mistaken in its end. To the decision of a question so momentous should be brought the force of common sense and accumulated experience, not the hysteria of frenzied agitation.

The Meanest Man. Joyville Javelin.

Joyville Javelin.

The meanest man on earth lives in Joyville. He went to Ocean Grove the other day for a two week's vacation, leaving his wife at home. On the way to the train he called at The Javelin office and ordered his paper stopped for the weeks that he expected to be aways. We decline to print his name next to pure reading matter. We will send the paper to his wife free of charge until he gets back, and after that we are going to sue him to the fullest extent of the law for the four years' subscription that he owes us.

The Little-Song Bo.

New Fall Merchandisc

Join the Throng at The Little-Long Co'.s Big Store.

Dress Goods

the French not talk action, while causing the company loss of revenue, will result in the improvewished and ment of the long distance telephone. Plain Imported Broadcloth, rich, high lustre, sponged and shrunk, ready for use. Price the yard. \$3.50.

Fancy Broadcloth

54-inch Stripe, Check and Plaid effects; all the popular combinations of colors. Price the yard.....\$1.50.

Olympia Broadcloth

business men have taken advantage of This sells for \$1.75 the world over. Our price the

Fancy Wool Plaid

and the sender has nothing further to An endless variety of Fancy Wool Plaids for misses skirts and children's school dresses. Price the yard 35c., 39c. and 50c.

Herringbone Serge

Popular this season for traveling suits. We have Navy and Brown, the two leading shades. Price the

Invisible Checks

44-inch warranted All-Worsted—one dollar is the price everywhere. Special while it lasts the yard...75c.

Silks

The biggest and best line of Silks that we have ever shown. Every yard of Silk that we sell is guaranteed to give the customer entire satisfaction.

Centimeri Kid Cloves

Our entire fall stock of these popular Gloves has been received, all colors and lengths; every pair guaranteed for the first wearing when fitted at our counters. Price \$1.00 to \$4.00 a pair.

Ladies' Belts

That popular Fluffy Ruffles Belt that New York is crazy about. All colors and Black, in Leather and Elastic. Price each \$1.00.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs

of personal liberty which is aimed at Ladies' fine, sheer, All-Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs. Price each 5c. Anything that you wish in the better grades up to

New Hand Bags

The Popillion and St. Regis are the most popular on the market to-day. Price each.....\$1.00 to \$5.00.

Hammocks

A 10 per cent. discount will be given on all Hammocks sold during this week.

Canopies

Don't forget that we handle every kind of Mosquito Canopy on the market for metal, wood, double or single beds. Prices \$1.25 to \$3.00.

