make the late of the combined with the standard of the s shall act in the needed spirit; for achieve the measure of success, to otherwise the folly of a few individuals may work lasting discredit to the character entitle him. Religiously whole nation. The second requisite is re easily secured—let us build up the right, unbindered by the State, to maintain at the highest point of worship his Creator as his conscience. ency the United States navy. In dictates, granting freely to others the great war on land we should same freedom which he asks for to rely in the future as we have himself. Politically we can be said relied in the past chiefly upon volun- substantially to have worked out our r soldiers; and although it is in- democratic ideals, and the same is sable that our little army, an true, thanks to the common schools, army ludicrously small relatively to in educational matters. But in induspopulation of this try there has not as yet been the ed men, yet it is not necessary accordance with our principles that that this army should be large as literally despotic power should be put great nations. But as regards the affairs of the industrial world. Our an enormus coast line, and our coast is on two great oceans. To repel hostile lously safeguarding the rights of the lously safeguarding the rights of t attacks the fortifications, and not the men of wealth, shall yet, so far as is navy, must be used; but the best way to parry is to hit—no fight can ever law to all men equality of opportunwon except by hitting—and we live to make a living. It is to the inonly hit by means of the navy. Ity to make a living. It is to the interest of all of us that the man of exceptional business that the man of exceptional business are the man of exceptional business. wen a makeshift navy under the conpowers has lasted as long as it sistence that he shall not be guilty ould take to build a battleship, let of bribery or extortion, and that the has passed there. alone a fleet of battleships; and it rights of the wageworker and of the just as long to train the crew of man of small means, who are thembattleship as it does to build it; selves honest and hard working, shall d as regards the most important be scrupulously safeguarded. The inthing of all, the training of the offi- struments for the exercise of modern cers, it takes much longer. The navy industrial power are the great corporist be built and all its training given ations which, though created by the time of peace. When once war individual States, have grown far behas broken out it is too late to do youd the control of those States and anything. We now have a good navy, transact their business throughout yet large enough for our needs, large sections of the union. These cor-of excellent material. Where a porations, like the industrial condimay is as small as ours, the cardinal tions which have called them into berule must be that the battleships shall ing, did not exist when the constitunot be separated. This year I am tion was founded; but the wise forehappy to say that we shall begin a thought of the founders provided, unwhich I hope will be steadly der the inter-State commerce clause nately in the Pacific and in the At-lantic. Early in December the fleet this emergency is; for if the people terior of our country as for every firmly believe, be to the benefit of bow to Prof. S. S. Losh for introducvoyage is mighty good training; and those corporations themselves which not the least good it will do will be to show just the points where our naval programme needs strengthening. Incidentally I think the voyage sovereign—the nation—able both to will have one good effect, for, to judge exact justice from them and to secure by their comments on the movement, me excellent people in my own section of the country need to be re- ed. The proposal need be dreaded only minded that the Pacific coast is ex- by those corporations which do not actly as much a part of this nation wish to obey the law or to be con-

So much for foreign affairs. Now chance of getting improper favors as

as the Atlantic coast.

for a matter of domestic policy. Here offsetting the chance of being black-in this country we have founded a mailed—an attitude rendered familiar great federal democratic republic. It in the past by those corporations a government by and for the people and the theory of our constitution is that each neighborhood shall be left to

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ported. St. Louis, Oct. 3.-A long distance 4:15 this afternoon to the effect that the steamer Mississippi bearing Presi- morial Building, in which the meetdent Roosevelt to Memphis, had ings will be held, a place of beauty. mighty nation, should itself be trained to the highest point and should be
valued and respected as is demanded
by the worth of the officers and enby the worth of the officers and enby steam and electricity. It is not in short for fepairs. The spot where the ent. There are 72 chapters in steamer tied up is 12 miles below State and all the more active ones Cairo between Wickliffe and Colum- have sent letters stating that they the armies of other into the hands of a few men in the bus, Ky. The news was brought to tion. Some of the large chapters will Cairo by a steamer that had accom- have six or eight delegates. panied the flotilia down the river. No serious damage is reported, but delay in the trip by reason of break-

> The Fleet Proceeds. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 3 .- A tele-

phone message received here about 10 ceptional business capacity should be o'clock to-night from New Madrid, litions of modern warfare. Since the amply rewarded; and there is noth- Mo., near the Kentucky-Tennessee ditions of modern warfare. Since the amply rewarded; and there is nothline, says the President's boat, the ringer, Charlotte,
line, says the President's boat, the ringer, charlotte, line, says the President's boat, the ringer, charlotte, line, says the President's boat, the ringer, line, says the President's boat, line, says the President's b Mississippi, and accompanying flotilia

MUSIC IN THE AIM.

Notes.

Special to The Observer.

music in the air. Scarcely an evening but the spirited choruses from Glibert & Sullivan's Opera of Pinafora ring out upon the ears. Catawba students, under the directorably of Prof. liam H. Overman, Salisbury.

S. S. Losh, have the opera in prepaThe programme for the donvention
The programme for the donvention S. S. Losh, have the opera in preparation, and all who heard the "Holy City" last spring can readily guess lows: followed hereafter, that, namely, of of the constitution, for the very emerthe treat that is in store for them.
keeping the battleship fleet altergency which has arisen, if only our Catwaba, as a county, is full of must ir-loving people, and people of musi-cal talent, and Catawba College can will begin its voyage to the Pacific, thoroughly realize it, their governmen-and it will number, friends, among its tal representatives will soon realize it particular. The different parts have formidable fighting craft three great also. The national government alone been assigned, and all are at work. nattleships, named, respectively, the has sufficiently extensive power and To those of us of older years, the lines, the Missouri, and the Kenjurisdiction to exercise adequate constraints from Pianofore strike a familiary of the control of the co tucky. It is a national fleet in every trol over the great inter-State corpor- iar chord, and it is indeed refreshing of the term, and its welfare ations. While this thorough supervis- to hear the bright, catchy airs once sense of the term, and its weltare ations. While this thorough supervise to near the bright, should be, and I firmly believe is, as sion and control by the national governor. It's hard to find sprightlier, more. It's hard to find sprightlier, much a matter of pride and concern ernment is desirable primarily in the sweeter music than that in the Gilbertfor every man in the farthest ininterest of the people, it will also, I Sullivan operas, and we make our

ing them.

There has been some alarm in town desire to be honest and lawabiding. concerning certain reported cases of scarlet fever, but upon investigation, Only thus can we put over these corsovereign-the nation-able both to it is found the doctors pronounce it scarletina-a form of scarlet fever, perhaps, but in such very mild type, justice for them, so that they may not it's scarcely discernable.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Carpenter and be alternately pampered and oppress-

party, Mr. and Mrs. John Yount, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Corriber, of China Grove; Miss Marie Bost, and Mrs. Virginia Shipp and Mr. Robert Shipp, who have been spending some time at the Jamestown Exposition as Mr. Carpenter's guests at the North Carolina building, returned home last night, after a most delightful visit. All are loud in praise of the North Carolina building and the South Carolina exhibit, and louder and still louder of the gracious and beautiful hospitality of their host and hostess, Mr. who have been spending some time tality of their host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Carpenter.

trolled in just fashion, but prefer to take their chances under the present

lack of all system and to court the

which had thriven under certain cor-

The first need is to exercise this

Federal control in thoroughgoing and

efficient fashion over the railroads,

which, because of their peculiar po-sition, offer the most immediate and

urgent problem. The American people bhor a vactum, and is determined

ercised in some such fashion as it is

business prosperity. On the contra-

doubtedly there will be much less op-

portunity than at present for a very few individuals not of the most scrupulous type to amass great for-tunes by speculating in and manipu-

lating securities which are issued

without any kind of control or super-

vision. But there will be plenty of

room left for ample legitimate re-ward for business genius, while the

chance for the man who is not a bus-

iness genius, but who is a good, thrif-

ty, hard-working citizen, will be bet-

ter. I do not believe that our efforts

will have anything but a beneficial ef-

feet upon the permanent prosperity

of the country; and, as a matter of

fact, even as regards any temporary

effect, I think that any trouble is due

fundamentally not to the fact that the

national authorities have discovered

and corrected certain abuses, but to the fact that those abuses were there

to be discovered. I think that the ex-

cellent people who have complained

of our policy as hurting business have

shown much the same spirit as a child

who regards the dentist and not the

ulcerated tooth as the real source of

his wee. I am as certain as I can be

of anything that the course we are

pursuing will ultimately help business; for the corrupt man of business

is as great a foe to this country as the corrupt politician. Both stand on

the same evil eminence of infamy,

Against both it is necessary to war,

and if, unfortunately, in either type

of warfare, a few innocent people are

RAILROADS A PROBLEM.

pled by Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Crowell that this control shall be exercised somewhere; it is most unwise for the railroads not to recognize this and to submit it as the first requisite of and family, who will retain the occupancy until next summer.
Invitations reading as follows have

submit it as the first requisite of been received by friends here: "Mr. the situation. When this control is ex- and Mrs. J. T. Yount request the ercised in some such fashion as it is honor of your presence at the marri-now exercised over the national age of their daughter, Fannie Elizabanks, there will be no falling off in both, to Rev. Harry G. Mahly, Wednesday evening. October the ninth, ry, the chances for the average man nineteen hundred and seven, at six-to do better will be increased. Unthirty o'clock. Concordia Lutheran church, Concord, N. C."

Tuesday morning at the residence of the bride's parents near town, Miss Auna Mary Killian was married to Mr. Allen J. Barwick, now of Raleigh,

Mrs. Emma McCall, daughter Rev. Mr. Miles Abernethy, of North Newton, was quietly married Sunday at Catawba to Mr. Solon E. Shook. Mr. David Foster and Miss Sallie Griffith, of Hickory, is another marriage of recent date, as is also Mr. E. L. Martin and Miss Mirta Blackwood. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lester and famly are visiting at the home of Mr. P. L. Sauford.

To Inaugurate Creel.

City of Mexico, Oct. 3.—Enrique C. Creel, ambassador of Mexico at Washington, will be inaugurated Governor of the State of Chihushua at the city of Chihushua to-morrow. Later he will return to Washington to resume his duties as ambassador. The holding of the Governorship of his home State will not render it necessary for Ambassador Creel to resign his diplomatic position, although he may de-cide to do so. Mr. Creel is immense-ly popular with the people of Calhun-hua and it is expected that his insuguration as Governor will be made the occasion of a great demonstration.

Live Stock Building.

Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 3 .- With impressive ceremonies, in which many of warfare, a few innocent people are men of prominence participated, the hurt, the responsibility lies not with corner-stone of the big live stock exposition building to be creeted in this city was laid to-day.

This is a rapidly growing nation, on a new continent, and in an era of new, complex, and sver-shifting conditions. Often it is necessary to devise or Tablets R. H. Jordan C.

River Steamer Conveying Executive Meets With a Mishap—No One Injured and No Serious Damago Reported. the convention will go in a body to the State Normal and Industrial Coltelephone message from Cairo was lege, where a reception will be given. legelyed by the Associated Press at the committee on decorations have made arrangements to have the Smith Me-As stated above, between 125 and

Honorary presidents: Mrs. William Parsley, Wilmington; Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, Charlotte; Mrs. Tiernan, Salisbury; Mrs. E. E. Moffitt, Raleigh. Honorary vice presidents: Mrs. T. Jarvis, Greenville; Mrs. Rufus Bar-

S. Parker, Henderson; first vice pres-A Treat In Store for Newton Music-Lovers—Some Causes of Scarletins recording secretary, Mrs. F. M. Wil-Lovers—Some Causes of Scarletina recording secretary, Mrs. F. M. Wil--Wedding Bells—Other Newton liams, Newton; corresponding secretreasurer, Mrs. I. W. Faison, Char-

which is an attractive one is as fol-

Convention called to order. Music, Orchestra. Prayer, Rev. Melton Clark. Music. Ouartette.

Address of welcome from city, Mr. Z. Address of welcome from local chapter, [a] C. M. Steadman Response, Mrs. W. S. Parker. Music, "Old North State." Benediction, Rev. Dr. L. W. Crawford. Eusiness session. or an express intended for elephant, lion and tiger, he won't be arrestlelegates by the local order of Elks.

3 p. m.—Solo; business session.

Record in this parish and on un

3:30 p. m.—Reception by Merchants and Manufacturers', Club. Thursday, October 10th, 10:30 a. m. Prayer, Rev. Thomas Faulkner. Music.

Business Session.

1 p. m.—Luncheon by local chapter.

3 p. m.—Business session.

3 p. m.—Reception by Mrs. C. M.

Vanstory Friday, October 11th, 10:30 a. m. Prayer, Rev. W. A. Lambeth. 1 p. m.-Lunch.

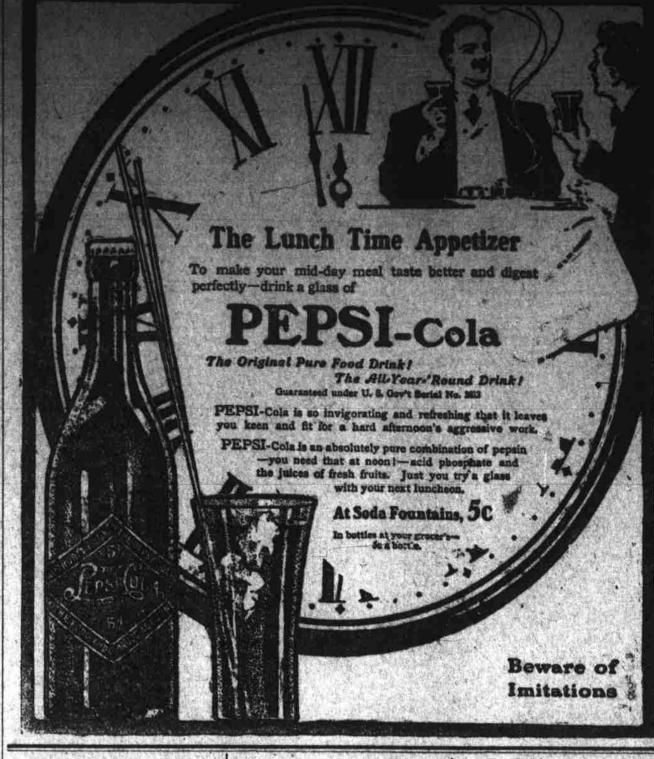
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ROOSEVELT HUNTING GROUND.

A Weird, Malarial Swamp, Where the Bears Are Small and Timid. St. Joseph, La., Dispatch to the New

York Press. Opinion here of old bayoumen and po' white who drop to the Mississippi to fish for a "cat" or two for somedent, Mrs. M. H. Jones, Durham; sec-ond vice president, Mrs. James K. thing to eat is that Roosevelt and Norfleet. Winston-Salem; third vice friends and his arsenal, hounds and cooking outfit, are going into a district where, if bears may be had at tary, Mrs. O. W. Blacknall, Kittrell; all, they are little fellows, inoffensive. mild, playful and not fit to eat. Why Newton, Oct. 3.—Verily, there's lotte; reistrar, Mrs. Leo D. Heartt, a Tensas squatter looks on lean and Raleigh; historian, Miss Rebecca Cameron, Hillsboro; assistant histor- mangy bruin in this parish only as a ian, Mrs. W. O. Shannon, Henderson; nuisance, without fat enough to light chaplain, Miss Kate McKinnon, Ral- a shack or pelt enough to warm up the sweat when the every-other-day

> Gathered on the wet side of the bar in the Tensas House here this after-Tuesday, October 8th, 8:30 p. m.
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> Reception by president of the Guilford Chapter. Mrs. R. F. Dalton.
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> Wednesday, October 9th, 10 a. m. to grounding on cypress knees to the northwest, told all about that hunting district. It was good hunting, they decided, good duck hunting in the fall, but the game law isn't on yet. As for bears, well, there is no law pre-venting the extermination of that ferociously meek grub and root hunter, and if the President wants to try his modern, light pellet high-power rifle or an express intended for elephant,

"shake-bone" comes along.

Bears in this parish, and on up through swamp and canebrake, are humorous cusses, almost equal to Artemus Ward's "amoozin, little cuss.". They are sort of runts, reddish brown and without even the saving grace of the oily black pellet of the Northern bear. With the magnificent coloring of fall coming over the verdure, they, are turning browner than ever, also turning absurdly short tailed, even to a scared pickaninny, who stubs his toe over Ursus minor in the brake. That they are the true Northern black bear is zoologically certain, but that the breed has become frayed at the edges and dwindled to the size of a collie without enough fat to grease a pair of hunter's boots, is a mournful fact.

That they are harmless is shown that not within the history of living To-day Mr. R. P. Freeze bought from Mr. George McCorkle the pretthe only sufferers are dogs and estray

piglings.
One of the "swampers" scraping the mud off his boots at the Tensas House bar recalled, however, a time when a bear really had attacked a man. It wasn't in his time, though. but was handed down by Dr. Madison Tansas, from sixty or seventy years ago. The Mighty Hunter of those days

was Mik-hoo-tah, who must have had Indian blood in him, as that name in Choctaw buttered pease means "The grave of the bears."

The story says that Mik-hoo-tah, when he felt the killing fever on would sing the bear song in his sleep. At the weird sound in the night the waters would still and all nature in the brake and swamp hearken, for death was soon to stalk. Then, when he awoke, with the lust of blood on him, Mik-hoo-tah would take down he awoke, with the list of mood of him, Mik-hoo-tah would take down from the pett-covered walls of his shack a hunting horn of deer's antiers hollowed out, each prong giving forth a different note. At the sound all bears in the swamps gathered and chose lots by flipping wampum to see which one should die that day. The fated one waited for the Mighty Hunter and the others fied.

Once, when the Mik-hoo-tah death siren sounded, a wise old bear aross in conclave and said he had learned from the wood pigeon that great brothers lived on the slopes of the Rockies and feared nothing, not even "the grave of bears." So, when the death tribute had been paid that day to the Choctaw, word was sent to the Rockies, and it was not long before a giant grizzly came.

Rockies, and it was not long before a glant grizzly came.

When Mik-hoo-tah sang the bear song in his seep again, then wound his horn, the great grizzly selected that he would be the sacrice.

The Choctaw went to the old sink hole for his victim, and as always, planted a bullet fairly between the eyes. It gianted the grizzly a skuil, and the unwinking silver tip wandered across the mire and ate of Mikhoo-tah's leg. He would have gone further, but there is a brotherhood between bear and Indian, so the hunter was spared. Never again was the bear death song heard, nor the cerla horn. Once Mik-hoo-tah dared venture to hunt the little bear again, dotting along on shis peg leg, but he was so matried. Dr. Tensas had to graft a few hear palts on him to save his hids.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE OF SEA-BOARD SEPTEMBER 19TH. Effective Sunday, September 29th. No. 38, from Charlotte and, Atlanta, will arrive at Hamlet 9:15 a. m.; No. 49, for Wilmington, yill leave Hamlet at 9:20, arrive at 11axton 10:16 a. m. in time to connect with A. C. L. No. 54, leaving Maxton 10:25 a. m. for Red Springs and Fayette-ville. ville.
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