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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1907.

THE MILL MEN AND THEIR YEL-LOW PESTS.

"The resolutions and recommenda-St. Petersburg dispatches strongly indicate that the conservative element tions of the labor conference of Southern textile manufacturers, held will control the third Duma by a at Nashville, Tenn.," thinks The Tex- large majority. Although this result tile Manufacturers' Journal, of New was obtained in part by imposing York, "form the most effective kind certain new suffrage restrictions, it of an answer to those 'reformers' and 'augurs well for Russia. The country theorists who have for years been is now more quiet than at any time railing at 'child slavery' and other in several years, and a decided reunhumanitarian practices which they action against the bloody methods of claimed existed in Southern textile the revolutionists is making itself felt. mills. Textile manufacturers have Premier Stolypin's programme of "reborne these false characterizations and form with a strong hand" has been inuendoes as long as they were able, signally vindicated. There is now some prospect that the Russian Liband have now made a formal, public answer to their accusers, which is so erals may take as their inspiration England rather than France and emphatic as to allow no misunderstanding of their position." This is learn that no short cut from such a backward condition as theirs to true all true enough, but we cannot agree with our trade contemporary's evi- and lasting freedom has ever been found: that they must first of all dent expectation that important remake themselves fit to be free, placsuits will follow the Nashville coning chief reliance not upon revolution ference. It is one thing for sensabut upon evolution. This we yet hope tional magazines and yellow newspapers to print lurid stories of child- to see them do.

labor horrors; it is quite another and unheard-of thing for them to at-

tempt any really effective correction. to hear Mr. Bryan speak but are not If they granted redress to all the willing to trust him at the helm of persons and institutions whom they the ship of State," The Wilmington are continually wronging their trade Messenger declares that the party to the calls of duty. would become extinct. Sensations leaders should "steer their boat in these publications must have at all such a way as to keep it in the curhazards; when none are actually oc- rent of public sentiment and not concurring it becomes necessary to man-ufacture them, usually by unscrupu-tons exaggregation. Inevitably tribes trying to boost into greater promiof sensation-sellers have sprung up ence is a magnetic speaker, but a to satisfy this demand, and they have visionary and a political dreamer." long regarded Southern cotton mill To this nothing need be added; it is the whole truth boiled down. Toward conditions as among material to be utilized when nothing fresher or more Mr. Bryan we entertain no little adgenuine presented itself. Through the miration and esteem; but a man more publications which buy most of their thoroughly unsulted for the American output the South and Southern manpresidency we should not expect to sitions. ufacturers have little chance of a find in a whole day's journey.

THE STATE MARY LEAST WEAK PLEASURES OF MEMORY doctrine of judicial review of RECOLLECTIONS OF THE PAST tallwhy rates, now just twenty years old is thus summed up by a student I United States Supreme Court deions on the subject:

"(1) That a company is entitled to do-mand no more than 'm fair retorn on the reusenable value of the property at the time it is being used for the public." "(2) That unless the administration of a roud has been economical and honest, the company's defence against legislative control is weakened. "(3) That the railrond's right to earn-ings is further circumscribed by con-siderations relative to the rights of the public.

"(4) That an unwise construction in lo-calities where there is not sufficient bus-ness to sustain a road, may not entitle it to earnings sufficient to remunerate those who have put money into it." The United States Supreme Court,

it is further observed, disclaims any jurisdiction to prescribe a rate. In the language of Justice Brewer:

hero of the war with Mexico, Gen. Zachary Taylor, was given an ovation by the people of the United States by giving him the presidency of this country. The gratitude of the plain common people was expressed by ele-vating him to the highest position in 1 their power. He was known by the pet figure of "Old Brown-ad Backy." "It is one thing to inquire whether the rates which have been charged and col-lected are reasonable-that is a judicial act; but an entirely different thing to prescribe rates which shall be charged in the future-that is a legislative act."

We believe this to be an accurate statement of the matter. The doctrine in question, though dating only from the creation of the inter-State commerce commission in 1887, has been given immense importance by recent events. At present it possesses special interest for the people of North Carolina, an Important ratemaking act of whose Legislature is shortly to come up for review after a sensational career last summer. The United States Supreme Court will treat the 2 1-4 cent passenger fare law in accordance with the principles above

their power. He was known by the pet name of "Old-Rough-and-Ready;" and often on the battle field he proved and often on the battle field he proved himself equal to any emergency that might agise. By the cold process of reasoning he would have been regard-ed as a good soldier, and one who deserved well of his country; but when we remember that his laurels were too bright to please the admin-istration under which he fought, that a ranking officer was sent to the field, and the greater part of Gen. Taylor's army was given to General Scott, and army was given to General Scott, and their sex do not want the ballot and

he was left with only 4,000 efficient that to enforce it upon them would men in a hostile country-ostensibly not only be an injustice to women, -that he might be defeated and his but would lessen their influence for star of hope go down in obscurity. good and imperil the community." On But fate decided otherwise; and when its masthead are the names of such Santa Anna approached with his great army of 21,000, "the flower of Mexico," and demanded "the uncondi-S. Draper and Mrs. Charles E. Guild. "There is a certain definite and deional surrender of the American forces, this offer was made to save bloodshed, for he commanded the finest army on the continent." stated. Who can forecast the result?

RUSSIA IN A BETTER PATH.

To this kind and very generous offer, General Taylor declined to accept, saying his army preferred to try and domestic devotion it reflects have The result of the gauge of battle. The result of the great battle of Buena Vista, plac-ed "Old-Rough-and-Ready," on the topmost round of fame. The cold tury woman politician. The woman logic of facts would have placed him tury woman politician. the gauge of battle. logic of facts would have placed him politician may have a good deal of facts mong the nation's greatest fighters. but to have his memory enshrined in sent her case with considerable logic the hearts of his countrymen secures but, somehow, argument and logic a fame that is rarely eclipsed; and seem feeble when pitted against that will be spoken of long after his mode sentiment which prefers to keep woof warfare is forgotten. Many of men on a pedestal to be worshiped by his lieutenants and subalterns there laid men as superiors rather than bring

Davis upd the Bitterness I cated-Not Ready Fei to Dead Past Bury its Dead.

Memory is the most important tune-

the foundation on which they built a them into the mire of politics where wonderful reputation in after life, they may be sworn at and scorned Here I will make mention of a few as equals. names that will grow brighter as time. The Remonstrance publishes jubirolls on.

Captain Bragg, of artillery fame lish women signed the protests sub-rose to the rank of a full general in the mitted to the British Parliament Confederate army. When hard press- against the enactment of the womed at Buena Vista, he dispatched a an's suffrage bill. It finds gratificacourier to the commanding general, tion in the weakness of the cause saying: "I must have reinforcements of woman's suffrage in New York, 'Instead of complying Maine, Oregon and elsewhere. or fall back." with the request, General Taylor gal- publishes extracts from various adloped into the thick of the fight, standing up in his stirrups, waving his frage. From one address we cull this sword above his head and cried out: passage: "Give 'em hell, Cantain Bragg" "The "We believe that woman's non par-

"Give 'em hell. Captain Bragg." The general's presence proved valuable in tisan attitude gives her the opporthe time of need. Colonel May, of the cavalry, made a most brilliant start for a famous leader; but his sun went

down before noon, as he was never heard of after the Mexican war. Colonels Yell and Clay gave promise of great usefulness, but left their bodles upon the battles field in obedience

good can be accomplished gy training and molding a child's nature than by Colonel Jefferson Davis effected voting on the tariff, civil service re wonders on that field. General Taylor form, railroad monopoly or any other

congratulated him on the field, and national or State Issue. said to him: "My daughter proved a "We believe it to be a great wrong

tunity

curtail

than the ballot would be.

is the most effective position to offer would prove a needless and useless death of a 3-year-old sqn of Mr. and This burden. sev- "We believe that you can be trustagainst an assault of cavalry. Mrs. Jesse Templeton, of Union Grove township. Mr. Templeton and move was afterward adopted by several military leaders in Europe, and ed to defeat this resolution, and we others were engaged in cleaning out was pronounced a decided improve- earnestly beg you to protect our in- a well and had the well box remo ment on the old plan. When the terests by your constitutional powers The little boy was playing in the war was over, Colonel Davis was high- of check to the end that woman may yard and ran into the well. His body ly honored by his adopted State, and continue active and beneficent in was recovered in about twenty minutes and efforts were made by a phywas for a number of years Senator ways with which political duties would and Secretary of War, honored po- conflict." sician to restore him to life, but all 1861 when Mississippi Another woman, speaking against in vain. It was a most distressing In seconded, Mr. Davis left Washington, the extension of woman's suffrage, is occurrence and the young father and mother are grief-stricken. Mr. Tem-pleton has charge of one of Mr. J. T. and tendered his services to his State, quoted as follows: "The suffragists know, as do we and was soon elected Chief Magistrate of the Confederacy, which office he all, that when the majority of woall, that when the manor thing is men want a thing done, that thing is done for them immediately. Then done for them immediately. Then there here for so many Death of a Peddler. Jenning's country stores. filled during the four years of war. When all was lost, he was arrested, and put in the strongest prison in why have they been for so many years besieging legislatures, present-America. A strong light was kept shining in his prison continually; and that ing petitions, working, arguing, and not being sufficiently humiliating to recently in London, fighting for their 'rights,' as they call them? Simply from Louisville, Ky., was found in the vicinity of Pribbett station, near gratify their base-born desire to punish a weak old man, who was the gecause the majority of women are not behind the movement and the here, late yesterday, his skull crushed vicarious sufferer of the entire Southern people, General Miles ordered the legislators all know it. ex-President to be ironed in his duntunity to work in opposition to men. vengeance are being made against Doc geon, and this order was most bruwhich would appear to be the case if Willis and Harrison Whitney, negroes tally obeyed. the female vote is to bring about any arrested in connection with the crime. .Can this ever be forgotten by the thing of a change, the evil effects of men who voted for him, or the Consuch a conflict would strike at the federate soldiers who fought for the very foundation of our social order. Whitney and declaring that the as-sault was committed for the purpose right of local self-government, or the since there are not many homes which descendants of the men who contendwould be improved by the introduced for all that the South held dear? tion of an antagonistic political ele-Many things are recorded on the tab-Many things are recorded on the tab-

Don't Want Ballot.

Louisville Courier-Journal,

average champion of sufffrage

sentiment it evinces, the gentleness

Greensboro, Oct. 25 .--- A special train bearing General Superintendent T. H. Cospman, of the Southern Rallway, tion of the mind. With it we can call up the recollection of the past, and with justice pass judgment upon the merits of events, whether good or bad, condemning the evil and com-manding the good. Human nature, unrestrained by grace, is only evil and that continually. The popular hero of the war with Mexico, Gen. Cachary Taylor, was given an ovation and the members of the North Carolina corporation commission passed through here at noon on route to Charlotte. The members of the party were on their annual tour of spection of the North Carolina Rallroad from Goldsboro to Charlotte. Mr. Frank C. Boyles has bought AGAINST WOMEN SUFFRAGE. Unique Publication Issued by Leadin Massachusetts Women - Wome the Hobbs home place on West Market street from Mr. E. V. Hobbs, of Spray.

John Monett, a demented white man Fresh, crisp and antque a little publication call The Remonstrance comes to The Courier-Journal's exof Clay township, was brought to jail here this evening to be kept until he can be admitted in the State Hospital. He has been a patient at that institution before.

Greensboro Tent, Knights of Macca-bees, held an enthusiastic meeting to-night and had a class initiation of fifteen candidates for membership. State Chairman Spencer B. Adams. of the Republican party, has recommended Mr. W. A. Hendrix, of Ronda, Wilkes county, for appointment as denatured alcohol inspector.

women as Mrs. G. Howland Shaw Mr. H. B. Taylor, who has made Greensboro headquarters for the past three years and who was recently promoted to the position of revenue agant, left this afternoon for Louis-ville, Ky., to which place he has been transferred. He has many friends There is a certain definite and delightful feminineness about the paper in marked contrast to the strenuous, masculine deliverances of the for hare who are sorry he left. women. The modesty i tdisplays, the

Buena Vista Lodge of Odd Fellows as arranging to build a handsome and modern building on the vacant lot next to its present building on West Market street. A committee has the matter in charge and will make a report at the meeting next Thursday night.

Invitations were issued to-day by Major and Mrs. W. W. Wood for the marriage of Miss Margaret Angeline Burkett, of this city, and Mr. Sumter Coe Brawley, a prominent young attorney, of Durham, to be solemnized at their home, 1 No. 322 West Gaston street, this city, at 12:30 p. m., Tuesday, November 6th. Miss Burkett is circulation manager of The Daily Record and all who know her lantly and boastingly that 37,700 Engadmire her.

Among the prominent visitors here this week are Attorney General R. D. Gilmer and wife, of Raleigh, who are visiting their sister, Mrs. George R. Kennett.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Whitsett entertained the Sans Souch Club this evendresses made against woman's sufing in honor of Miss Elizabeth Sparger, who is to be married October 31st to Mr. O. W. Kochtitzky, of Monroe. Miss Sparger was also the guest of honor at a "china shower" given yesfor influence in the community terday afternoon by Mrs. W. E. Blair, which the suffrage would divert and Last evening Mrs. S. L. Gilmer enter-tained in honor of Miss Sparger and "We believe that intelligence and Miss Margaret Merrimon, who will integrity of character are more potent be married October 30th to Mr. G. S. factors in governing woman's wages Perguson. Jr., and Miss Cammie Lindley, who is to marry Mr. Elmer "We believe that more enduring Leak in November. To-morrow af-ternoon Miss Louise Bradshaw will entertain in honor of Miss Merrimon.

Little Boy Falls Into Well and Kills Himself.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 25 .- A special

Sol Aronocitz, an itinerant peddler

Intense excitement prevails in

this vicinity and threats of summary

Willis, according to the statements of

filders, has confessed, implicating

Will Spend the Winter Here.

Rev. William M. Jefferis, D. D.,

rchbishop of the Episcopal Church,

ember to spend the winter. He will

have with him Mrs. Shea, the widow of the late Chief Justice Shea, of New York State, and her daughter, Mary Shea. Mr. Jefferis is a great friend of Rev. W. M. Kincaid, D. D., of this city. He met him in Japan

Dined at the Selwyn,

Mr. A. W. Martin, of Richmond, Va., entertained the following-named

hardware men at dinner at the Selwyn

yesterday: Robert Glasgow, Star Neely, R. L. Erwin, Joe Wadsworth,

J. C. McNeely, E. G. Cochrane, Ban-kin Cathey, William Brown, B. O., Berry and G. Z. Young.

The Rancorous Mr. Pou.

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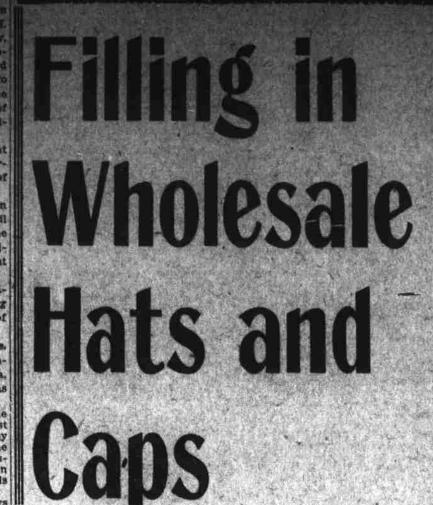
will arrive here on the 15th of No-

rom Hollandale, Miss., says:

of robbery.

several years ago.

Special to The Observer. Statesville, Oct. 25.—News reached Statesville last evening of



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hearing in this matter, but with hon-

orably conducted magazines and newspapers the case is so far different that we agree with our trade contemporary's hopefulness to a certain extent. Official United States and State investigations and reports are also proving of some service. The real facts about a situation which is not half had and is continually improving must come out in course of time. but no slower or harder process can very easily be imagined.

THE BLOODHOUND IN THE SOUTH.

An outrageous crime having been committed on the outskirts of Danville, the intelligent authorities proceeded to send for bloodhounds. The Danvillo Register is led to remark:

"The only good purpose a blood-bound was ever used for was in slavery days. They were kept on large planta-tions to frighten the slaves, to dote the evil disposed from wrong-dulng The Dethe pent-up, unexposed blochtennet what it would do should occording erts So the occasion rarely over arow, but if it did, that particular bloodlic and used as a just resort was at once shot as of

an inferior treed and number for the thin He's the denrest little fellow installed in his place on the plantation. "A bloodhound never has any reputa-tion in the same community after once the's succes plak of perfect the succession of the same containing after once the succession were very own. attempting to put him to practical use."

In other words, the bloodhound's You can tell he's like his daildy reputation in the South as a delective From his cown-place to his toes grew entirely out of a nature fake And he has his uncle's not practiced upon innocent plantation there's a touch of fun about him darkles. It is a joke on the white folks that they, or some of them, Like his goingpa, by and by,

ended by believing in their own scarenegro device. Continued delusions on That shew planer every day, the subject, whether through wilfulness or mere ignorance, are beyond excuse in this enlightened age. We Has a gentle disposition Like Aunt Helen-but "fore Gawd," hereby denounce all who support the There's an evidence of kicking bloodhound's claim to detective abil-My as nature fakers of the rankest When he wakes all watch and listen sort and if necessary will urge the

against them, The financial storm in New York Only grandma and "Mam" Josie City is bound to have some excellent effects. For one thing, the clearing Now he sleeps again we watch him house will no longer permit the own- Back and forth from door to bedside ership of banks on borrowed money Just to get a peep or two. through the process known as pyramiding. A capitalist who buys a Sees some slight attraction new, bunk will not be permitted to buy To enjoy the picture too. another bank with loans raised upon the stock, similarly buying a third with loans raised upon the second. The present panic may easily prove to be worth all it costs.

Mesurs. J. P. Morgan and John D. Rockefeller played the part of usefol citizens during New York's recent ncial crisis and their services hould be gratefully remember

THE OBSERVER ESTABLISHMENT

Remarking that "the masses like

An Always Cordially Welcome Visi-tor Summarizes What He Saw. Gaffney, S. C., Ledger

While in Charlotte on Thursday the courtesy and night, through kindness of Mr. White, of The Charotte Observer, we were shown over the entire plant of that splendid The Observer has the nevspaper. most complete equipment of any paper in the South. In addition to printing The Observer and Evening thronicle, this enterprising concern

has a splendidly equipped job department, and a complete outfit for matrix making. They also have a matrix making. well equipped bindery, where they make ledgers, account books, etc. We met several of The Observer's clever young men and we were struck with the fact that they were lets of memory that thousands would rejoice to have blotted out; but the true Southerner had no hand in writ-It is evident that Mr. so young: 'aldwell believes in being surrounded ing them, nor will they rub them out. by young blood. We spent a most pleasant hour in looking over the As phantoms of Mrs. Surratt appeared establishment and when we next to Edwin M. Staunton, when on his them less womanly, the gentlemen had visit Charlotte we shall make a point death bed, so will all his confreres be only to look upon the scores of women visited either in this world or the of visiting The Observer again. next.

(For The Observer. TO MY NEPHEW.

That the world has ever known, He's a wise pink of perfection He's our very, very own.

Just a twickle in his eye That suggests that he'll be

There are qualities of grandma Then he has her winning way.

Coming from his aunt named Maud.

With expressions rich and rare. Hovering like a crowd enchanted President to issue a proclamation Round his mammy Josie's chair.

Can stand by and hear him fret.

Then some lolterer while watching

Even Aunt lancy from the kitchen Quile averse to bables small Drops her work and "comes a-running, At the slightest beck or call.

There he lies so pink and chubby And his flickering smile though few Surely make you think that heaven's Coming very close to you,

Course ha's lots and lots of trouble But he's wirth it-doubi it never, For to put it in a nutshell. He's the greatest baby ever.

A Chicago leader is quoted: "For the refutation of the asser-tion that participation in politics did

not and could never unsex women deprive them of charm and render who crowded the committee room to

next. Memory, whether we will or push their cause by all the means no, uncovers many of the deeds of known to the most experienced lobbythe past that are black spots in the ists and draw their own conclusions. alstory of the party that ruled this Evidently, to judge from our gentle country both during the war and for little contemporary, it is wrong to be-The treatment lieve that women as a rule are desirand pretended trial of Captain Wirz, ous of becoming suffragists. Many of if possible, was more diabolical than them would rather be sweethearts and any one on whom the death penalty home-makers than wire-pullers and He was in comman1 home-splitters. They would, rather be of Andersonville prison, where thous- adorable and adored women than petands of prisoners died from disease fi-coated men. They would rather be and from insufficiency of healthy food, men's superiors than equals.

A COLORED CONFERENCE.

speaking people withholding rations Immanuel Conference of Evangelical Wilmington Star. Lutheran Church Convenes Charlotte observes: "That was talk much below silly with which Representative E. W. Pon favored a Washington Herald in-terviewer the other day, especially

when their condition was ex-This same committee gelical Lutheran Church among the plained to Congress by a committee of prisoners. This same committee gelical Lutheran Church among the carried President Davis' permit for medicines to be sent and used solely for the treatment of Federal prison-ers, to all of which offers they turn-er a deaf ear and said let them die; it will be easier to exercise the draft law, and increase the numbers of troops by holding up to the same session was occupied with the seating terviewer the other day, especially when he spoke of 'those who skulked in 1896.' If those who 'skulked' in 1896 and 1994 were both eliminated, will somebody please tell us how much would be left of the 'Demo-cratic party?' Tha time has long cratic party?" The time has long since passed to remember that there was any difference at all among Dem-ocrats more than a decade since. of troops by holding up to the gaze session was occupied with the seating of the world the inhuman way Fed- of delegates and other business. A eral prisoners were treated by their recess followed, after which the afternoon session was begun.

Mrs. Surratt kept a boarding house. Wilkes Booth boarded with her, and therefore she was his partner in the "Justification," by Rev. J. P. Schmidt, crime of killing President Lincoln! of Concord. In the evening Rev. H. And so was Pain and Atzerot. They Gross, professor in Immanuel Luther-were determined to kill some persons, an College at Groensboro, preached a and gratify the public clamor for blood, sermon, after which the discussion of No man up North was safe, unless he Rev. J. P. Schmidt's paper was re-

The sessions of the Conference will nence were thrown into prison simply the continued to-day and to-morrow.

because they differed from the ultra, or radical wing of the party. A great many were imprisoned in the Dry Tortugas, where if never rains. I would advise those who are curious fo know all about this horrible prison to get Dr. Mudd's book; he was kept there four years. I am aware that many of our people (7) think it would be best to let the dead past be buried out of our sight and forgotton, but our memories are so human and so constituted that we cannot help stumb.

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was identified with the Republican sumed. Hundreds of men of promi-

ten vears afterwards.

and want of medical supplies.

stand off and behold

was enough to astonish the world, to

from their own soldiers while in pri-

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of prisoners.

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