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structive in several ways, but most WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1907

THE STATE OF MR. ROOSEVELT'S NERVE.

Only last Wednesday The New York World declared "on most reliainformation" that President ble Roosevelt, without changing his poli-

cles, would considerably tone down his future utterances on the trust This was the first indicaquestion. tion that Mr. Roossvelt's nerve had been affected by the powerful and concerted effort to make him and his reform policies appear responsible for the present financial disturbances. It now appears that his policies, as well as his political methods, will underdeceived them. In explanation he go some modification. Washington said he advocated putting Mr. Roose-

correspondents are fairly well agreed velt on a throne because of his wise that the first message to the Sixtleth corporation policies. Presidential Congress will not sound last year's elections and the maintenance of the note of radical reform but rather the office under the present system are reverse. Stress will be laid upon the attended by too many evils, argued need of legislation designed to pro-Professor Drake, and for that reason mote the country's industrial and he favored burning all bridges and commercial development. Almost as giving a free hand to King Theodore. a matter of course, the President will advocate the enactment into law of Presumably, though this point was not dwelt upon, Theodore Roosevelt, some currency reform plan. It is by Jr., would enter the Departments at submitting the present anti-trust laws Washington, as Frederick William for overhauling, however, that close-Hohenzollern has just entered those hand observers expect him to show at Berlin, and learn the business from a more tolerant disposition toward the ground up. The class did not o'clock. There are expected fully that the proper words do not come applaud. While there are Roosevelt- 300 church people. certain industrial tendencies. Some months ago he gave notice that he iolaters and Rooseveltiolaters. Profesintended to ask Congress to exempt

THE ACTOR PLEASES SALISBURY he logie of the situation. We don't see any sufficient rea believe that the cat has as yet go fr. Roosevelt's nerve. OT IN A CLASS WITH 1903 AND

1373 The present scramble for currency eads The Wall Street Journal to make this quotation from John De Witt Warner's "Sound Currency," published in 1895:

published in 1895: "Then developed the feature that will forever characterise the stringency of issi-instructive to those who have not already learned how immaterial is any ordinary supply of legal currency when compared with credit in its various forms the real currency of the country. Almost between morning and night the scramble for currency had begun and ulminated all over the country, and the proposterous bulk of our circulating medium had been swallowed up as effect-ually as in a scarcely less brief period, gold and silver haddisappeared before the premium on specie a generation be-fore. Currency was hoarded until it, be-came so charce that it had to be bought os merchandise at a premium of 1 per cent, to 3 per cent, in checks, payable through the clearing house, and to en-able their families to meet petty bills at the summer 'resorts the merchants and professional men of the cilies were forced to purchase and send by express packages of bills or coin; while savings banks hawked their government bond in-visin effort to secure currency. The paint restments about the money centres in a vain effort to secure currency. The panic was naturally worst among those of too little financial standing to use cank ac-counts for their ordinary business, so that the action of bank depositors but nadequately suggests the general tendency

This is a story of old times which most people now living can largely verify through experience. It is in-

of all as a reminder how vasily milder are the present troubles. What we are having now scarcely deserves to be called a minor panic. Compared

with those of 1873 and 1893, it is but a one-horse affair and utterly unable to attain such proportions. Let no one be unduly depressed, for better days are not very far ahead.

IN NOMINATION FOR KING. Should the people elect Mr. Roosevelt King as Theodore the First? Law students at the University of Michigan thought Prof. Joseph H. Drake was joking when he raised this question and answered it in the affirmative, but the professor soon un-

Aterney Clobs of Salisbury Are Ad-dressed by Actor Who is Houled Towards Charlotto-Says Sinkes-pear's Richard is a Demos Cumili-gated. But Proves Last Plumingenet No Such Person as He is Repro-sented--Rnows Bryan Intimately-Methodist Ministers Trooping in and the Chicken Joke is Being Re-vived Only to He Wars Out Again --First Session This Morning at 9 O'Clock-Harrison Williams, Char-lotte Colored Man Who Was so Serionsly Beaten Monday Night, 5 Regarded as Out of Danger Now... pecial to The Observer. pecial to The Observer. Salisbury, Nov. 12 .- The literary

MR. JOHN GRIFFITH TAIKS

clubs of Salisbury enjoyed a special appearance of John Griffith Cils afternoon in the Elks' Club when he spoke so charmingly of Shakespeare, the great dramatist whom he plays each year with increasing solat. His reference to himself as a "pretty His good actor and a very bad speaker' brought laughter to the select and smart of Salisbury, who think him as delightful on the rostrum as upon life's mimic boards. Mr. Griffith took the ground that Shakespeare's Richard is a complete demon, with hardly a redeeming vice unless indeed it is his magnificent deviltry, but he grove rapid-fire and kind. His heart was manner and big life's mimic boards.

deviltry, but he gave rapid-fire and convincing proof that no such monster lived in the person of the last mind Plantagenet, who was of comely appearance and made hideous by a servant of the Tudors. He was speaking almost exclusively to the ladies, whom he pronounced, on the side, as handsome a body as he had ever met in the biggest places, and they understood. It was the theatra-going, literary people to whom he talkel and if he ever bore the reputation of being a bad speaker, he lost it this

afternoon PLAYS AT THEATRE.

To-night at the theatre, the same people defied the elements and in 'Richard The Third" he played to a good house. He goes to Charlotte Thursday afternoon, speaks twice to the colleges and clubs and, all in all, he is giving the public more Shakespeare than it has had in years and he makes it most attractive.

Mr. Griffith is a thoroughly interesting man off the stage. In person he is William Jennings Bryan over again, has lived in Bryan's town and knows him more intimately than almost anybody. In voice he is superfor to the big Nebraskan and he is as muscular as Jim Jeffries. All of the celebrities are known to him. Mr. Griffith spoke affectionately of John Charles McNeill whom he remembered well and loved as a prince of good fellows among newspaper men THE CONFERENCE TO-DAY,

The standing joke upon the Methodist ministers has been worn to a frazzle to-day in the pointing of all visitors to the plethoric chickencoops on the streets. One post has sung to the dying roosters. It all means that to-morrow morn ing the Methodists of the Western

North Carolina Conference meet here in the Methodist church in their Annual Conference. Bishop Morrison presides and is the guest of Senator Overman. Rev. Plato Durham, of Charlotte, is the guest of Congressman and Mrs. Theo. F. Kluttz, as is also that Salisbury favorite, Rev. W. A. Lambeth. The first session is to be held to-morrow morning at 9 conservatively, and it is not singular

Will Fisher and Claude Boyden, a great grief. It is the opprobrium

#### SENATOR OVERMAN TALKS.

teeting of the Senate Committee on Millitary Affairs in Washington Monday to Consider the Browns-ville Affair—How the Vote Will Stand—Senator Pettus' Letter. "The Senate Committee on Mill-

Charlotte Observer, and that paper is mourning a loss that is heavy. He possessed the qualities that men love tary Affairs will meet in Washington Monday to dispose of the Brownsville most in men. He was original, bright, matter," remarked Senator Lee S. Overman to an Observer man last night in the lobby of the Selwyn. "The vote will likely stand 10 to \$ kind. His heart was warm and his with the President and against Senface beamed with a radiant light beator Foraker. Aside from the five which there was a rare soul. Democrats among those who will vote We knew him well and loved him, with the President are Senators and it is hard to realize that we shall no more see the beloved, hand-Lodge, of Massachusetts; Warren, of Wyoming; Warner, of Missouri; He-. He deserved all that has been, or menway, of Indiana, and others Senator Foraker, of Ohio, is vigo apology for copying so much of The Observer's editorial reference to him; rously championing the cause of th discharged colored troops and will "John Charles McNelli has embark Joubtless file a minority report. ed upon that unknown sea that rolls have been told that he claims to have round all the world. We pretend to no shock of surprise. For long the additional evidence to present at the committee meeting Monday. Doubt-less you recall the details of the Brownsville investigation. Not one mark of death has been written in his face and those who loved him most have not mis-read it. But reof the colored troops requisitioned to flect as we may upon the fact, seek testify knew anything at all of the as we may to accustom ourselves to the thought of his absence, it is new shooting. On the contrary, however there were 18 or 20 white men who and cruel and the philosophy of life gave convincing testimony to the effect that the negro troops did the is invoked in vain for alleviation of the pain of it all. The public knew him through the exquisite verse he rioting and as such merited the punishment inflicted upon them. But gave it and through which ran his soul, and admired him; but to those for Senator Foraker's vigorous eswho were in intimate personal contact with him he attached himself with the tenderest ties of affection, suggested by something else than the vote will be overwhelming. his more intellectual qualities. There

"In referring to those who would vote to sustain the President, I in-clude the lamented Senator Edmund W. Pettus, of Alabama. I have in my possession a paper written by him but a short time before his death in vote in the committee meeting when the matter came up for final settlement. It reads something like this, prices. 'I hereby authorize Senator Overman, of North Carolina, to cast my vote

almost to a fault, and under this roof, where men are judged by each other. in the Brownsville matter. I stand where friendships are cemented and with the President and believe that the negro troops did the shooting." Senator Pettus wrote that letter and characteristics discerned, no harsh words of his; no unkindly criticism by him of any human being can be tegave it to me to keep. It was shortcalled. It was a golden heart. He ly after the death of his brother Sencompelled affection; without trying ator, the late John T. Morgan, and to find his way into the hearts of but geveral weeks prior to his own people, he won irresistibly whoever death. It is a priceless relic which I came within the circle of his acshall preserve.

quaintanceship. He was so near the Senator Overman was asked to remain over to-morrow and meet a number of his friends. He refused, saying that he had to return to Salisbury this morning in order to entertain several of the delegates who will be his guests during the sessions .

Must Have Set In This cold, drizzling rain makes us think of sure enough winter. We who have been wearing gauze underwear and low cut shoes begin to feel it's time for warmer garments. Our suits haven't the required warmth and a

It's Mighty Like Winter

cloak or overcoat is neccessary. Our shoes, no matter whether new or old, are not sufficient and a pair of rubbers are necessary to comfort this rainy weather. Now, you don't pousal of their cause there would have been little division of opinion want to pay the long retail specialty price for either of these, so to get what you want and what you need at the price of panic times, which he authorizes me to cast his come to us. We have the best at the lowest

# Will Furnish You With a Good Umbrella for \$1.00

will be his guests during the sessions in case you are out in this rain without



JOHN CHARLES M'NEILL.

John Charles McNelli is dead, The

of hearts. He was a gentus. He is best known through his work on The

ent carries sorrow to thousands

Newbern Sun, Oct 19th

some young Scotchman.

as follows:

will be, said of him. We make

was never a sweeter spirit. His pros-

ence meant sunshine. He was uni-

form of mood, the mood ever delight-

ful, and one who knew him to-day

knew him yesterday, to-morrow, al-

ways. This was the man in person.

Plain, simple, natural. He could not

have pretended if he had wanted to;

the beauty of his character was its

perfect naturalness. He was amiable

railroads from the operations of the Sherman anti-trust law, and it is now generally reported that several administration leaders seriously contemplate advising him to recommend that the entire Sherman antitrust law be repealed in favor of some measure aimed only at trusts which are very had indeed. The case against this law and the likelihood of its emendation are thus stated by The New York Commercial's Wash-

#### ington correspondent:

"Many officials have reached the con clusion that the policy of prohibition and repression is a mistaken one They con-fend that instead of fighting industrial combination, the government should con-fret it under the terms of well-mad laws. "The Sherman anti-trust act declares

every contract, combination in the form of trust or otherwise, or consultacy in restraint of trade to be illegal, Every person who makes any such contract, or ville engages in any such combination or cor spiracy is deemed guilty of a misdenonprisonment. The law is directed at now monopolles as well as those combinations his, which attempt to monopolize any part of the trade rade or commerce bat or with foreign nations. Letween th

"It is far-reaching in its effects and is interpreted by the courts as applies to reflected as well as to industrial cor-Under its provisions, or porations. provisions in other laws, goods have been seized in transit and a government receivership plan evolved. The statute is declared to be drastic and susceptibly of use in one way or another just as ney happen to suit the convictions of the political purposes of the man who has the power to control the Department

of Justice in its activities "Government officiale, in common with with large business experience. men have come to the conclusion therefore that some other measure capable of nreventing or eliminating abit of corporaform should be devised to take the place of the present asil-trust law Algor-what lines the substitute law should be drafted is a problem for the administration and the responsible leaders in Congress to solve "No doubt is entertained here that

Congress will smend the anti-trust act in its application to reliveais A strong recommendation to this effect will be made by the President in his December massage. It is almost generally admit-ted that the railreads should be allowed to nanceiste and combine their facilities."

That the public must rely upon governmental supervision and control expedients to prevent combinations served the infant. The mother intimated between them is now realized by that somer or later she would claim her most people. When Chairman Knann, child, The hotel was stuck for a \$00 most people. When Chairman Knapp, of the inter-State commerce commission, declared not long ago that the Sherman law in its relation to railronds was an enemy of industrial The woman giving her name as "Mrs. efficiency and a fosterer of rebates and other underhand practices his words met with remarkably little dis-name as "C. H. Jonathan." One of these letters was written November 3d and dated Columbia. S. C. The woman was a very intelligent and apparently well-bred lady. She was strikingly handsome and when on it was not suspected that she was going to desert her child. We also recognize that accordingly. the Sherman law as it now stands is Cases Settled in United States Court. too loosely drawn. Many men carry- Special to The Observer. ing on business in an entirely unobsectionable manner are afraid of it. States Court this afternoon two imor rather of what some official at portant damage suits were comprom-ber rather of what some official at ised. The suit of D. M. Buck against or Bryan speeches or Bryan support Washington may do with it. Thus the Wood Galloway Lumber Company has reduced the Roosevelt plurality the principal measures , which Mr. in

sor Drake seems to be well in the lead. The third-termers should now hide their diminished heads.

Now that a Republican Governor has been elected in Kentucky it remains to be seen whether ex-Governor W. S. Taylor, an exile in Indiana since the Goebel assassination, will venture a return. Meantime the unhappy Caleb Powers is being tried some more.

However seriously meant may have been Professor Drake's declaration in favor of making Mr. Roosevelt King, we are reminded of Col. Al Fairbrother's whilom efforts to elect his friend John Paintslinger Emperor of Dan-

Turn about's the order of the

President Roosevelt made world. reputation at the trusts' expense and now they are making reputation at

# WOMAN DESERTS INFANT,

Af er Spending Three Weeks at Glen Rock Hotel, Waiting For a Hush Husband, Unknown Lady Leaved Baby to Pay Board Bill of \$60. pecial to The Observer.

Asheville, Noy. 12 .- There has been in demand here to-day for a 2weeks-old infant who was deserted by its adv mother late yesterday afternoon at the in given into the care of a Child-Ald Society and a proper home will he found for it. It seems that about four weeks ago a lady giving her name as 11. Johathan, of Florida." urriv-Mrs. ( and registered at the . She was in a delicate ville Rock Hotel. d it w Glair condition and stated that her husband had been unavoidably detained and would come on later. A child was born three weeks ago and although the mother ap-parently looked and waited for the coning of her hu-band such a person didn' how up. A curse was secured and the management of the Glen Rock showed he mother every attention and courtesy. vesterday afternoon the mother kissed the infant and gathering up a bundle, left the hotel. She has not since

been seen. To-day Mr. Lange, of the Gien Rock, received a letter from "Mrs. Jonathan," postmarked Asheville, stating that she

that songer or inter she would chain her child. The hotel was stuck for a \$50 board bill. To-day Mr. Lange has had not less than a dozen inculries relative to the infant from persons who wanted to adopt it. The little motherless babe.

was going to depert her child.

Ashevfile, Nov. 12 .-- In United

hart

regarded as out of danger now. Williams is a Charlotte negro and was walking down an obscure street when the two attacked him. Fisher is a "North Carolina was spo stub of a man, having lost both legs at the knee several years ago while With a beer bottle he boozing It." pounded the Charlotte lad, while his accomplice beat him with a brick. Before they had finished, nine wounds

were made on the head. This morning. Williams was able to talk and it developed that he had been assaulted for his money while the unbailable boys who beat him are held until he recovers. They claim self-defence.

THE FRANKLIN KULLING.

Norton, the Slayer, Met Franklin, the Slain, at Home of Young Lady-Claimed That Franklin Raised a

Special to The Observer. Asheville, Nov. 12.-A telephone mes-sure from Marshall this morning gives additional information relative to the killing of Ben Franklin at the home of George Franklin, at White Rock, in

George Franklin, at white Rock, in Madison county, Sunday evening by Clark Norton. It was stated that Nor-ton had gene to call on the young lady, at the home of George Franklin Sunday, evening and there met Franklin, who, it is alleged, raised a row and as a result Norton from his visital and shot Franklin.

is alleged, raised a row and as a result. Norton drew his ristol and shot Franklin dead. The further interesting alleged facts were also given over the 'phone to the effect that Norton carried with him a marriage certificate; that he went purpose of marrying the young his choice, and further, that fter the killing the couple was married It was stated that these alleged facts were learned at Marshall after young

young Norton had been taken there and placed init The formal arraignment of Hugh Poson a bill of indictment charging him h the morder of Ed. Edwards, of High Point, in Asheville some time ago, courred in Superior Court this morning The young man charged with the murder appeared in court cool and collected. He was accompanied by his sorrow-stricken nother and able counsel. To the indict-ment he pleaded "not gullty." It is prob-able that a lay for the trial to com-mence will be set to-morrow. It is also mother and able counsel. more than prohable that a motion for continuance will be made. Frank Carter and Locke Craig, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, represent the defense.

# The Blight of Bryan.

New York World. Mr. Bryan supervised the nomina tion of the Fusion ticket in Nebraska He framed a platform, which defined his new issue of State rights. On the eve of election he made five speeches in behalf of the Democratic-Populistic itcket. Nebraska has gone Republican by 20,000. What is to be said of a "logical candidate" for President whose State has gone against him in every election since 18997

The returns from Kentucky are no more flattering to Mr. Bryan's political leadership than the returns from Nebraska, Mr. Bryan made two speech-making invasions of Kentucky

during the campaign, and the Republican candidate for Governor is eject-

ed by 14,000. Kentucky has taken its place among the coubtful States In New Jersey a Democratic party not handicapped by Bryan policies

of life that now as llams half to death last night and the fall around us, the inexorable denegro was thought to be dying sev- r and of duty compels us and we eral times during the night. He is must go our usual ways, emplay our common words and meet the great world with smiling faces, though our

heart of the writer that it is diffi-

cult at this moment to write of him

"North Carolina was good to this young man; it weighed him at the worth; he was conscious of this and was grateful for it-saying always he was over estimated and appraised for more than he was. Such was his modisty. The intelligent, discriminating public knew him better than he knew himself. We think it is not an exaggeration to say that he was the greatest genius our State has yet produced; that no one of our people has written such poetry as

he. He would have combatted quickly the expression of this judgment, yet it is submitted in confidence to the deliberate consideration of those

who have followed aim, and there is the added test that he had ready access to the columns of the first magazines of the country. "He died before his time. He died

when his genius had budded and was just coming into flower. There is no guessing what he might have accomplished. Nothing could apply better than the words written of another: Touched by his hand the wayside weed

Becomes a flower; the lowliest reed Beside the stream Is clothed with beauty; some and grass, And heather, where his footsteps pass, The brighter seem.

"And then to die so young and leave Unfinished what he might achieve!

Yet better sure Is this than wandering up and Jown

old man in a country towa Infirm and poor." "Forever while those who knew and loved him-and we are manylive, he will be mourned and miss-

Hubbard Bros. & Co,'s Cotton Letter. Special to The Observer. New York, Nov. 12.-To-day the

strength of Liverpool was in direct contrast with the weakness of this market. In Europe, the spinners are buyers, believing the decline has reached a point where it is advisable to buy at least a portion of their requirements.

Here the temper of the trade continues very pessimistic, with Wall Street traders looking for a further decline as soon as the cotton which they believe is held in the interior is brought forward for sale. On this idea they have been large sellers to-day after the close of the Liverpool market.

as too law, compared with the European markets, and they are buyers here on the arbitrage between the two markets. They consider the contract after the 1st of January more valuable than for years, and have there-fore revised their usual position, which is to be short in New York and long in Liverpool.

Now Up to Republican Explainers.

A financial panic is a bad thing to run up against at any time. It depresses business of every kind, and puts everything in an unsettled con-dition, but there is a consolation to Democrats in the present panic. It will, or ought to forever close the construction of the construction of

the principal measures which Mr. Rooseveit is expected to recommend involve as backward step but rather the seeking of surer ground a little aside from the path which he has hitherio pursued. To attempt much further advance with the country's manefal affairs in their present state rouid to squally foolieh from the

ference this week. He will leave for Washington Sunday night.

FIREMEN'S BARBEOUE.

Members of the City Fire Department Entertain Their Friends at a Big Barbecue-Col. A. L. Smith Toastmaster. The firemen's barbecue, owing to

the inclement weather, was held in the hall over the old Charlotte Coca-Cola Bottling Works, on South Church street, yesterday. Two long tables had been arranged from one end of this room to the other and about these the 70-odd guests stool. Col. A. L. Smith, chairman of the fire committee of the board of public safety, presided in his usual happy

manner The barbecue was of the old-fashioned kind and as such will long be remembered. Mrs. W. S. Orr had charge of it and to her efforts, more than to any one else's Colonel the success of the affair was due. After all had been served, Col Smith, who previously had made a little talk himself, called upon Chief of Police Christenbury for a few words. Chief Christenbury could not talk for the reason that he was "too full for utterance," an excuse which the sympathizing crowd could not but accept. Others were called upon as follows: Capt. W. R. Robertson, Rev. G. A. Page, Dr. F. O. Hawley, Mr. E. S. Williams, Mr. C. L. Oates, Mr. P. M. Cave and Fire Chief The appearance of Chief Orr Orr. was the signal for a round of bolsterous applause. His talk, while brief was a most happy one.

The guests included the firemen olicemen, health officers, and the leading members of the present city administration. All enjoyed themselves to the limit.

EXTRADITION GRANTED.

Walter Newman, Wanted in Virginia on Charge of Grand Larceny, Will Be Brought Back From London to Face Charges.

London, Nov. 12 .- The extra lition Walter Arthur Newman, allas of Robert Lewis, allas Charles Miller, who is wanted by the Virginia authorities on the charge of grand larceny and by the authorities of New York for felonious assault, was granted to-day by the presiding magprisoner declared his willingness to return to America. Under the Engtish isw Miller, which is believed to be the prisoner's right name, must remain here for a fortnight after the extradition order is signed in order to give time for application for a writ of habeas corpus.

Tobacco Growers Ordered to Leave County.

Clarksville, " Tenn., Nov. 12 .- Four but had not joined the association. The

Receiver For Large Grocery.

Receiver For Large Grocery. Selma, Ala., Nov. 12.—The Gary Grocery Company, one of the largest wholesale dirms in Central Alabama, was declared bankrupt this after-noon and E. Lamar was appointed receiver. The liabilities are estimat-ed at more than \$100,000. Assets as yet unknown. Had collections are given as the cause of the failure.

and it will last you one year.

# That Skirt Sale

Now, while this was a good sale, still it's nothing like it would have been had the weather been favorable. If the ladies of Charlotte knew what we were showing in Skirts at \$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00 they'd come through rain, hail, sleet or snow for a selection.

# Umbrellas

This is just the weather for Umbrellas, and the Little-Long Company's is just the place to buy them, for they carry three large stocks, two stocks in the ladies department and one in the men's furnishing department. Now, one of our specials is an Umbrella at \$1.00. We guarantee every one of these. If this is not as nice as you want, we have all grades from 50c. to \$15.00.

# Dry Feet

Good Shoes and Rubbers are necessary for this, and you can't find a better place to purchase these than at our stores. Our stock of both Shoes and Rubbers is large and complete.

### Men's, Women's and Children's

The papers in the case brought here by a Virginia detective did not quite fulfill the requirements, but the prisoner declared bits mutthe kind to shoe an entire family, from the baby wearing the soft sole up to the mother wearing the "Sorosis," Kid or Patent, at \$3.50 and \$4.00, and the father with our "Knox," at \$5.00 and \$6.00.

> To live right is to act right, and you can't make a mistake by making your purchases at



This market is regarded in Europe