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THE RE-MIGRATION TO EUROPE. One of the most remarkable features of the present business contraction has been the rush abroad by entire paper. steerage passengers on steamers sailing for Europe. It is estimated that some 60,000 eliens have left New York each week during a good many weeks past, and still the tide flows on undiminished. While this great outpour is partly due to annual home visits, the vast mass of it must be ascribed to slack times, especially in the Pennsylvania smelting and coking region. People who came over here to make money find their moneymaking opportunities much curtailed, and having no other reason for remaining, they now stream back home. Conditions have simply heightened the long observed tendency among our immigrants to depart with their savings, particularly if those savings constitute what they regard as a competency. America, with its boundless and scarcely tapped resources and its life, even the social life of its men, organized along almost purely business lines, is to the European of all classes extremely attractive for money making but for little else. Once he has made his pile, only a great and ally overcome the powerful tug he and the results worth while. natural reluctance to let up can usu-Upon English-speaking immigrants, of course, the Irish foremost for special reasons, this feeling manifestations is the marked tendency of compatriot immigrants to colonize in large masses and reproduce bor not have been in vain. as far as possible the life they left quasi-equality of American life act 1,500 miles from the centre of popudiscussing the many not so affected. legal ban. While anti-Semitic outbreaks of a racial and religious nature in Russia and Roumania send us streams of from these it has been generations since we have received any large number of immigrants from other than purely economic reasons. Europeans come to us for the same genure for its own sake in American ground whatever to stand on. America, a lack largely enforced through law by the Puritan, afflicts them heavily. They would far rath- You may talk about your father, your

aging to feel that slack employment As you grow up to be a man your troubles grow apace, rountry, there can be no doubt that the sad and troubled face. effectively tend toward re-adjusting witnessed up above.
You hear the word of mother is every mand in the American labor market.

It should further be borne in mind that this country's unprecedented labor market labor market labor market.

The balance between supply and dewalk in life,

You hear it spoke in time of peace and also times of strife.

Upon the bloody battlefield you'll hear men curses smother,

And on their dying lips will fame the chicago Post. the balance between supply and debor hunger during recent years must have drawn from Europe some emigration which hardly expected to remain long. When industry again gets
hummingly under way the tide will
flow back quickly enough. Not a few flow back quickly enough. Not a few similable and more desirable as temporary sojourners than as permanent acquisitions. It is rather for the whole lot to worry whether they will find good jobs awaiting them on their next trip. In the Pittsburg district grafting achievements on record was both the independent and Steel Cor-completed to-day at the farm of J. G. Restler, when the last of 1,974 pieces poration employers are reported as having decided to eliminate this mi- Mrs. Kestler. All the pieces were tagratory element as far as possible, ken from the arms and legs of the husband. The operation has lasted They have grown tired of the alien who draws \$100 a month and spends ere can no longer be any doubt," side is now covered.

from an oven is a decision reached by the coke men. They insist that a certain percentage of money paid in wages should be replaced in circulation by the wage-earner." This is sound business and sound public poisound business and sound public pol-

The country can well stand the migration now in progress if the mi-grants can. Any one who lets it worry him is very bad off for worrying material indeed.

FOREWORD.

Just a few years ago The Observer the high speed all winter and listens naugurated a custom-new to the to the pleas of Congressmen who State—of giving to its readers, a short bills. time before Christmas, a holiday edi- amusement. tion. The undertaking was entered into at the outset with some misgivings, but the innovation was so kind- well. ly received that this paper has made bold to repeat the offense again and be granted. again and so, without further explanation or apology, we announce tomorrow's (Sunday's) paper as the does not keep an applicant dangling.

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He tells him 'no' at once and there consist of sixty-four pages—eight is no such thing as a retrial or an more than last year-issued in four sections of sixteen pages each, embracing a special magazine section, two other sections, and the usual news section. This, that subscribers may see to it that they receive the

Space and modesty forbid an elaborate enumeration of the contents, nor would we dull the whetted edge angular gestures and bombarding of anticipation. Suffice it to say, neither time, labor nor expense has been spared to put forth what we betainly has one merit-the entire undertaking has been planned and executed in the paper's own establishment-and that is a guarantee, at and Cannon the patriot, marching to least, of originality and exclusiveness. Further, the work has been conscientiously done by men who know how. The chief aims have been to provide a paper for the entertainment are not sure they know. and instruction of every member of the family circle-for the younger folks aided in its making, and a number of tion building; a trifle cynical regard-North Carolinians who are winning ing reforms and reformers and the among its contributors. All have given the best there is in them. The field of research was broad and the harvest fruitful. We believe our readers will

The Observer knows full well-and this is written with a deep sense of day and a pretty good young man of obligation—that this Christmas issue to-day, as young men go. And may will be received with the same warm he round out his hundred years as shortcomings that devoted friends has least hold, but even with them it have always accorded. If these friends Indianapolis News. derive as much pleasure from the paper as The Observer experiences in offering it, then, indeed, will the la

We don't take much stock in the clannishness and regard for particular notion that political conventions customs are largely responsible. Upon should always be held at central many, of course, the breeziness and points, but Denver's listance of some powerfully and they become excel- lation is really a little formidable for lent Americans, but just now we are a year when railroad passes lie under

> Mrs. Alice has now had the honor of being the first person ever operated upon in the White House for appendicitis. We hope that this historical event will be commemorated by a painting or in some other suitable

When people of such assured soeral reasons that our people are now cial standing as Mrs. Alice have their beginning to pour into Canada. The appendices chopped out it would seem prevailing lack of attention to pleas- that the skeptics are left without any

LINES TO MOTHER.

er live in Europe, as indeed it seems But no one in this world you'll find to

that innumerable Americans likewise would. Once our money-making openings contract, they leave us in droves.

She knows your every whim and wish, and to you she will faithful be 'till she is cold in death. While it is not particularly encour-ging to feel that slack employment bles all she'll ease.

the movement has thoroughly wholeshe brings you up as you should go
some features. Nothing could more And everything that mother does is

sacred word of mother.

flow back quickly enough. Not a few things we've said.

of these people are a good riddance Now boys and girls take my advice and all unkindness smother. anyhow, for they are all but unas- Fer you will never find again a friend to you like mother. Chanute, Kan.

-J. Hal Iscit.

Grafts 1,974 Pieces of Skin.

New York Tribune. One of the most remarkable skin of skin was placed on the arm of

more than three months. Mrs. Kestler was severely burned not more than \$20, hoarding the rest right side of her body and her face being left without skin. The entire

MANT SIDED THOLE JOE.

His life is regular and almost mo-notonous. He is a creature of habit. Every other year he runs for Congress. In the off-year he runs for

Every ten years he buys a Each fall he puts on a new suit of black clothes and a hat with an extra rakish brim, adjusts his cigar at an overbearing angle and goes to Wash-ington, where he runs the nation on

want

reforms, appointments and On these occasions the applicant watches the Speaker's cigar feverishly. If it remains pointed aloft all is If it shifts and points down ward, like a Roman emperor's thumb, all is lost. The favor can't

committees, appropriations.

One of the reasons why Cannon can refuse so many favors and still retain so many friends is because he appeal.

During his thirty-two years in Congress he has watched the rise and fall of the volcanic leader, the vitriolic leader, the plous, the olly, the shrewd, the polished and the unlettered leader. He has understood them all, and has absorbed each man's way until now he uses temperaments as an organist pulls out

He is in turn Cannon the violent, threshing the atmosphere with huge, the enemy with short, jagged words Cannon the bland, peaceful and oleaginous; Cannon the correct, frockcoated, grave and dignified; Cannon the rustic, redolent of the prairies and scornful of conventionalities; Cannon the fearless, with bridges burned and pontoons conveniently hidden; Cannon the contemplative, quoting Scripture; Cannon the defence of his country's prosperity with a blind faith in the integrity of figures,

Just what the real Cannon is beneath the mob of politician Cannons is difficult to say. Even his friends

Perhaps it would not be a bad guess to think of a man a little fond of book learning nor particularly of people, but with a passion for history and the romance of namillennium; believing absolutely in two things-a delty and the Republican party; not particularly full of faith in men and impatient of any attempt to change the old ways of

Warm hearted with common people, but cold blooded in politics, knowing the game from its first prin-

Family Newspaper War.

This is a little domestic story with two characters-father and son,

The gray-haired father as he has been reading the newspapers day after day has been impressed with the fact that an unusually large number of sons of good families have been A bright idea came into his head the other day. Since that time until within four or five days ago he has been clipping accounts of these misdoings out and placing them each morning beside the plate of his son at the breakfast

Then a bright idea came into the head of the young man. He found good muterial in the daily papers of the misdoings of elderly men, fathers of families. These he kept together or some days, and yesterday at oreakfast put the bunch beside the plate of his father. Thus far honors

Yes, Let's Have Done With It. Greensboro Record.

A number of papers in the State, have been contending that the rate that of the Secretary of Agriculture, and what a difference of feelings do case was as good as settled out of beaming with hope, full of the incourt, but if it has been done Governor Glenn knows nothing about it. crease of good things, crops over-abundant, trade all in our favor, all And now along comes Mr. Bryant, the Washington correspondent of Charlotte Observer, who says it is go-ing to be fought through the highest court and be done with it. We are betting on "Red Buck" just now. There has been too much talk of a lation! What a difference! How can compromise and entirely too little we ever expect as a nation to make The truth is the best thing to do is to fight it out and be done Providence if we propose to use its good gifts in this way?

It Was Worked Overtime.

Greensboro Industrial News. The Charlotte Observer is of the opinion, now universally shared, that the rate agitation, as a political move, has failed. In other words, what once looked like a political asset of considerable value has been transformed into a boomerang. The trou-ble was that the thing was worked ov-ertime, until the reaction set in.

I used to cringe and cower at the win-dow of the teller would open and And wish the floor

would drep me to the cellar;
I handed him my money and I thanked
him for his kindness,
He looked at me as blankly as though
struck by sudden blindness. But now I get the ear Of the general cashler
And a nod and smile is coming from the stately president, While the teller speaks my name

As though I were known to fame And in bows of cordial welcome all the once stiff spines are bent. I used to fear the teller and his big and heavy glasses
Through which he stared a stare as cold
as snow-filled mountain passes.
But now he makes me linger and narrate

But now he makes me linger and narrate
the latest story.
And he tells me that I represent the nation's pride and glory.
O, now I have the ear
Of the smiling-faced cashier.
And my fingers know the gripping of the
stately president.
While the teller bows to me
Just as nice as nice can be
As he counts each dime and dollar and
each nickel and each cent. Charlette. The Observer, in such event, would be in a worse condition than was President Cleveland, when he had Congress on his hands.

knowledge of men and things combine

anywhere when he and Editor Kins

are working in double harness will

Mr. Bost enters upon his new worl

Make Murderers Pay.

a class of men in this country who

are so influential and wealthy that

they escape punishment for murler

when a poorer man or one less

strongly entrenched in the influences

of the powers-that-be, would be hang-

ed by the neck. This, we are per-

suaded, would be a good thing. There

is an old Teutonic law that provides

for the payment of "weregild," or a

fine, by a man who slays or injures

another. Under it the amount de-

pended on the dead man's rank in so-

ciety. All men being equal in this

weregild.

A Cleveland street car conductor,

who is also a student of men and

manners, believes that an increasing

number of passengers prefer to ride

on the open platforms, even when

there are plenty of seats inside. He

infers that what they want is fresh

air: but while he is willing to be ac-

commodating, there is a limit to the

street car is a difficult business. If

the car is cool enough for the man

in furs it freezes the underclad. The

remedy suggested by the Cleveland

conductor is an open compartment to each car. This plan prevails on

the Pacific coast, where the seasonal

variation of temperature is much less

than there, Even in Washington, on this coast, the open "grip-car" of the

old cable system was well patronized

even in the coldest weather. A grati-

fying large number of people are coming to like fresh air.

Two Reports Contrasted.

Take the two unnual reports, that

of the Secretary of the Navy and

the omens of a glorious, happy, pros-

perous country. And then take the

Naval Secretary's report, with its rec-

millions of dollars for war and deso-

ourselves solid with an overruling

'Squire Wolfe in Charlotte.

Charlotte is no doubt feeling big

appointed Mr. J. M. Wolfe to the

position and he decamped with the

party for Charlotte yesterday. In

sistance "Chief Justice" Wolfe, as his friends call him, can step in and help. There are likewise various oth-

er things he can do, one of which he will be unable to do in Charlotte, but

it is not necessary to go into a bill

The Tearkerchief.

In some parts of the Tyrol a beau-

We Don't Understand How.

There is talk of the next Demo

cratic State convention being held in

Greensboro Industrial News.

There is the latter,

Ohio State Journal.

Greensboro Record.

of particulars.

London Tit-Bits.

they awaken!

Street Car Fresh-Air Flends

Boston Transcript.

not be disappointed.

Lexington Dispatch.

the first day of January.

Philip S. Henry, of Asheville, to Wed. His Cousin,

Bost for a year and more, and the fact that both are free lances in speech and writings makes the combination an entirely congenial and a His Cousin.

Special to The Observer.

Asheville, Dec. 13.—Philip S. Henry, of the palatial estate "Scealandia" in this city, has confided to his friends that he will be married in January to Miss Wolfe, his cousin, and also governess to Mr. Henry's two children. Mr. Henry, who is a brother-in-law of Jesse E. Lewishon, the well-known New Torker, came to Asheville a little more than two years ago. Formal announcement of the wedding has not been made. The wedding, it is said, will take place in England. more brilliant young man than Mr. Bost. He possesses native ability, his education in various schools not exepting that hard one of life, his experience in journalism and his

Merrill-Armfield, at Statesville.

knowledge of men and things combine to make him one of the best-equipped of newspaper men. When he came to Salisbury from his South River home, eight miles from town, more than a half dozen years ago, he instinctively turned to journalism, and as editor of The Salisbury Globe, a weekly publication, attracted the attention, by his original and thought-Special to The Observer. Statesville, Dec. 13.—A pretty home wedding that was quite a surprise to the friends of the bride occurred yestention, by his original and thought-ful editorials, of all his contemporathe friends of the bride occurred year terday afternoon when Miss Annie L. Armfield became the bride of Mr. William W. Merrill, of Charlotte. The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock by Rev. C. A. Jenkins in the parlor by Rev. C. A. Jenkins in the ries. He has for several years-giv-en the greater part of his time to his correspondence bureau, which in-cludes such papers as The Charlotte Observer, The Washington Herald. ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock by Rev. C. A. Jenkins in the parior of the home of the bride on Trade street. Only a few close friends and near relatives had been made wise Baltimore Sun and New York Sun, out stil has a hand in the making of his home papers. Socially, he will be sorely missed, for no Salisburian and were present to witness the cere-mony. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill left last is more liked by all circles than he. Mr. Bost is induced to leave Sal-The bride is the eldest daughter of isbury only because of the broader Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Armfield, and is field open to him. The Herald, alan attractive young woman who has the best wishes of a large number of friends. Mr. Merrill is connected with the Buford Hotel, Charlotte. He ways an interesting paper, has added another linotype and proposes to take a place among the really big papers of the State. In connection with edi-terial writings Mr. Bost assumes the is a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Merrill, of Georgia. city editorship and those who look for one of the brightest publications

Gave Her Friends a Big Surprise. Special to The Observer.

High Point, Dec. 13 .- A wedding which proved a surprise to their friends was solemnized last night at the home of the bride on South Main street. Miss Laura Gorday had invited a number of her friends to an "at home" and, after spenling an hour or more in social conversation, The damage suit craze has been run into the ground by greedy clients Mrs. McD. Gorday, her mother, calland shyster lawyers, and full many a ed at the door for her. Miss Gorday suit has less of merit than it has of the went out and when she returned she spirit of robbery and extortion, but a was leaning on the arm of her hus-band-to-be, Mr. Lee F. Pate, of Atlanphase of the industry appeals to us. The Charlote Observer, noting that a judgment for \$8,000 has been ta. Rev. E. L. Siler, of the First Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony. The young couple left on awarded to the widow of a murdered man in Kentucky, against Judge James No. 34 for Greensboro, where they Hargis, the feudist, who killed him, asks why it should not become customspent the night, going from there to Atlanta, the home of the groom. The ary everywhere for a murdered man's bride has many friends in the city who wish her well. The groom is a widow or next of kin to bring suit against the murderer when his fipromising young business man of Atnances offer opportunity for payment of money damage. It would often strike a good mark, because there is

Lawson-Hulet, at Winston-Salem. Special to The Observer.

Winston-Salem, Dec. 13 .- Miss Dorothy Huiet, of Newberry, S. C., and Mr. William Eugene Lawson, city editor of The Journal, were united in marriage Thursday evening at so'clock at the Methodist district parsonage, Rev. Dr. T. F. Marr performing the ceremony. The wedding was witnessed by only a few intimate friends of the couple.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. A. M. Huiet, of Newberry, S. C. She is country, the amount would depend on a graduate of Limestone College at Gaffney, where she took high stand the circumstances of the case. The civil court would be quite a different in he studies and in college life, and proposition compared to the criminal is an accomplished and charming young woman. She is a sister of Mr. court where murderers are acquitted Wilburn Huiet, of Columbia. Mr. Lawson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lawson, of Anson county. He has and straightway become heroes. We been city editor of The Journal since last January, having held responsible positions before that time with The Greensboro Telegram and other papers. He is a young newspaper man of ability and a young gentleman of pleasing personality. Mrs. Lawson will not return to her home at Newperry, as planned, but she remained in the city with her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson will take their bridal trip later. capacity of the platforms, and the custom still grows. Under the best of conditions the ventilation of a

Gray-Greeson, at Whitsett. Correspondence of The Observer.

Whitsett, Dec. 12.-A beautiful and impressive wedding took place here yesterday at 3:30 p. m. in the Presbyterian church when Miss Mamie Shepherd, daughter of Mrs. A. F. Greeson, and Mr. J. Lander Gray, of Gastonia, were united in mar-

The first of the party to enter were the two ushers, Prof. J. Henry Joyner, of Whitsett Institute, and Mr. Lee Wharton, of the Gibsonville Drug Company. The bride next en-tered down the left alsle, accompanied by her sister, Miss Ora Lee Shepherd, of Wilmington, maid of honor. At the same time the groom advanced down the right alsle, at-tended by his brother, Mr. Charles D. Gray, of Trinity College, as best

In front of the altar the bride joined the groom, whereupon the ceremony was impressively performed by Rev. S. M. Rankin, of Greensboro, by Rev. S. M. Rankin, or discussions the former pastor of the bride, the ring ceremony being used.

After the ceremony the couple drove to Gibsonville, where, amidst a shower of rice, they took the train for a trip to Northern cities. They will be at home at Gastonia after December 20th. The bride is a lovely and ac-

complished young woman, a gradu-ate of Whitsett Institute, and possessing many earnest and admiring friends. The groom is a very promising young business man, being superintendent and general manager of the Gray Manufacturing Company, of Gastonia. He is a son this week. She has a new court crier in Federal Court. Judge Boyd of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gray, of Gastonia.

Not Very Promising. Statesville Mascot.

Jeff Davis, the new United States Senator from Arkansas, will keep things lively Juring the present session as is evidenced by his opening effort. He may adjust himself to his surroundings as has Senator Tillman and others but the outlook is not very

A REAL WONDERLAND.

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South Dakota, with its rich silver mines, bonanza farms, wide ranges and strange natural formations, is a veritable wonderland. At Mound City, in the home of Mrs. E. D. Clapp, a wonderful case of healing has lately occurred. Her son seemed near death with lung and throat trouble. Exhausting coughing spells occurred every five minutes." writes Mrs. Clapp, "when I began giving Dr. King's New Discovery, the great medicine, that saved his life and completely cured him." Guaranseed for coughs and colds, throat and lung troubles, by all druggists. Soc. and St. Trial bottle free. When a girl is going to be married and just before she leaves for the church, her mother gives her a handkerchief, which is called a tearker-cief. It is made of newly upun and unused linen, and with it the girl dries the natural tears she sheds on leaving home. The tearkerchief is never used after the marriage day. but is folded up and placed in the linen closet, where it remains till its owner's death, when it is taken from its place and spread over her face.

Orino Lauative Fruit Syrup gives permanent relief in cases of inditual constipation as it stimulates the liver and restores the natural action of the howels without irritating these organs like pills or ordinary cathartes. Does not nauseate or gripe and is mild and pleasant to take. Remember the name Orino and refuse substitutes. R. H. Jordan & Co.



GFTS FOR MEN

night for Charlotte, their future home. In regular and Cadets—Tan, Brown, Grey and White, in dressed and undressed Kid...... \$1.00 to \$2.50 Auto Gloves.... \$1.50 and \$3.00

Silk Suspenders and Mufflers

A beautiful line of Silk Suspenders, put up one pair in a Christmas box, from 50c. to \$2.00.

A beautiful set of Suspenders, Garters and Arm Bands for \$1.00. Silk Mufflers in single boxes, 75c. to \$3.50. Fancy Silk Arm Bands, one- pair in a nice work box, 75c.

Bath and Lounging Robes

In Turkish and Blanket Cloths of rich colors, \$3.00 to \$10.00. Men's and Boys' Sweaters in solid or fancy colors and White, \$1.00 to \$3.00. Jersey Office Coats, Black, \$4.50.

Rich Neckwear

The swellest line you ever looked at, in single fancy boxes, 75c. to \$1.00. The prettiest line Neckwear we ever offered at 25 and 50c.

Fancy Vests

As swell and as nobby a line of Men's Fancy Vests as you ever saw, \$1.50 to \$4.00.

Fine Umbrellas

With Sterling Silver Handles, or Gold, or Plain Wood, in nice quality of silk; from \$2.50 to \$10.00. Initials engraved on these without charge.

Dilworth and Stetson Hats

These make good gifts and we have the nobbiest styles and newest colors in both. Dilworth or Hawes, \$2.50; Stetson, \$3.50 to \$5.00. See the new brown

Nice Underwear

We have all grades, 25c. to \$2.50. The Scriven Grey Cashmere at \$2.00 is a beauty, and that Norfolk New Brunswick line is hard to beat; in all weights, \$1.50 to \$2.50. Men's Union Suits in heavy Balbriggan and in Grey Wool, \$2.00 and \$3.00.

House and Bath Slippers

We have just the prettiest line of Bath Room Slippers to be seen for women or men, at \$1.50. Also a nice line House Slippers at \$1.25 and \$1.50.

\$4.00 Crossett Shoes, \$2.85

These are O. K. and are worth \$4.00, but we are dropping the line; so they go to close for \$2.85. Dorsch's Fine Shoes in Patents, Vicis and Gunmetals.

button, bluchers and bals, \$5.00 and \$6.00. Sorosis Shoes

The finest Ladies' Shoes sold on this market for \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Artistic and American Lady, \$3.00.

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In Black, at 75c. to \$1.25. Cotton and Lisle Half Hose. fancy and solid, 25c. to 50c.

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The biggest display in all Charlotte. Everything to make the children happy. We can job these and give the right price. We are awful busy selling Christmas goods. Don't wait till late to buy your gifts.