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THE SOUTH'S OBLOQUY.

The New York Evening Post is authority for the statement that the "growing disorder" in this section is one among other reasons "why the Italian and Austrian governments are advising their citizens to settle anywhere in America except in the South." We are well aware that it will be said at once by some of those who read this that the South will not be the loser if the advice is taken by some of the subjects of the government of Italy, the turbulent and murderous Italian element of the cities being unjustly regarded as representatives of all the people of that nationality; but not stopping to argue about that, the South may see from this item of information what impression its lynchers and night riders and murderers have made upon the governments of two foreign countries and may well ask if the same impression has not been made, in greater or less degree, upon the governments and people of other foreign countries. The answer would naturally be in the affirmative, the more readily so because we all know that the opinion that the South is lawless and unsafe is largely prevalent even in other sections of our own country. That it is cruelly unjust does not alter the fact of its existence; that there is any basis at all for it is to our shame. That it is damaging in high degree to the section does not admit of a doubt, but we will suffer under this reputation until our lynchers are restrained. ers hanged. The responsibility for the better regulation of society is upon the law-abiding. The duty of this class is clear.

It would seem that a man of average good sense, having money to invest, would about as lief have anything else as a railroad investment. Here we have the general superintendent of the Seaboard Air Line applying to the corporation commission for permission to discontinue what is known as the shoo-fly train between Raieigh and Weldon, on the showing that the company is losing \$24.75 a day on it, and the people interested rising up in protest against its discontinuance. Under the law, we believe, the commission can compel the rupning of the train whether it makes money or loses it. Some months ago the Southern discontinned a convenient train on the Western North Carolina Rallroad, for the on that line and the commission ordered it restored. This has not been done as yet but we suppose it will pel them to continue to run non-paying trains—the presumption is that if they paid the roads would not want to discontinue them-there scems nothing left to do to them except to make schedules for them and to own them. Regulation within reasonable bounds is proper and necessary but regulation may run to seed.

We have a comfortable hope that the Democratic State executive comassurance can be increased by the exhibition of an active interest on Charlotte's part. The attendance of a representation of twenty-four from this city at the meeting of the comof Pullman cars, with schedules for leaving here and leaving Raleigh on the return trip to be directed by a inl committee of seven appointed at the Selwyn Hotel meeting last night. It is hoped that by the hour named there will be a considerable number of additional enlistments. Our news columns give details.

If she had been born in North Carolina you wouldn't merely have mard an amdavit-supported claim letter before this.

A VICTORY FOR MOLLYCODDLES

a vote of \$1 to 17 the New York City board of education has reected the report of a special committee recommending the restoration of corporal punishment in the public theme of an interesting and powerful Special to The Observer. This course, doubtless proper enough if girls alone had been in at the East Avenue Tabernacle by

question, relates equally to boys. It appears to have been largely dictated C., from the text, found in Mark 11:20- done, or at least throughout that county. by numerous protests from mollycoddle organizations and individuals against the restoration. After the vote, however, the board decided that the same committee be asked to take spokes and the miracle wrought for the upper Chapel Hill road, into which his mother, who lives in that city, up the matter of establishing dis- the express purpose of teaching the so much hard work and bitterness has and was climbing a side ladder to a ciplinary schools in various parts of people to have faith in God," said Mr. been injected to make it of more than box car when the top rung gave way,

the busters, along with the very mountain." small proportion of inherently viclous boys, will be put in the way of dergo at least partial abolition be- itual way." cause, by breeding red blood and hardihood in the participants, they prayer was the last thought developed "create problems of discipline." It is remarkable how missnancyism for

school boys has become the shining

ideal of many of the period's ma-

chine-method educators.

In this connection the views of Dr. G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark University and an educational philosopher of international reputation, are highly pertinent. Dr. Clark renacity and all the qualities which lead men to subdue and possess the Commenting upon the fact that boys are more and more left to be reared and taught entirely by women, he used these expressions: "They infuse a spirit of sugary benightly which does not make the best metal in the soul of the boy. . . A coward and milksop who cannot and will not fight against insult, inby justice and humiliation cannot any peradventure become a complete tues of peace, but did any one of them ever appreciate those of conflict or war?" Dr. Hall, though an able and conscientious student of such questions, doubtless over-states clearness with which he sees that the world will always need the charac-

time to become greatly weakened. The small majority of the New education board which voted to spare the rod may be wiser than Solomon, but we don't think so. While city-bred boys are under an immense disadvantage at the best, it is a safe prediction that well-nigh all the New York public school male youngsters who in future amount to anything for good or evil will have made the acquaintance of the disciplinary schools.

that among us one set bids fair in

The New York Journal of Commerce, amounted to \$18,489,700. The figures for the same month of the three years 1906, 1907 and 1908 run REGULATING THEM TO DEATH, strangely near together, those for the two Februarys preceding the last having been \$18,249,350 and \$19,-\$76,600 respectively. The fire loss of the year 1906 amounted to \$459,710,-000 and of 1907 to \$215,671,250-an encouraging decline of 50 per cent. But at best what staggering totals! The loss by fire last year was approximately one-fourth the value of the cotton crop; of the year before, all the college buildings. approximately one-half its value,

Secretary Straus, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, submits to the cabinet figures which show that in January there was a large decrease in the number of Japanese immigrants arriving in the United States, the total number of arrivals for both the mainland and reason that it did not pay to run Hawaii having been 971 as compared three double-daily passenger trains with 5,000 for January, 1907. The immigration from other countries in May January, Mr. Straus said, totaled 2.760, a decrease of 50 per cent. combe. When the law can fix the rates pared with January, 1907. What that railroads shall charge, and com- sils us? Maybe the Japs and Europeans have heard of the panic.

The press of the country is manifesting considerable interest, as it naturally might be expected to, in the fact, discussed in yesterday's Observer, that Mr. W. R. Hearst, the fa- jail at midnight by 75 masked men, vorite of the radical elements, with- conducted to the woods and severeout regard to party, has declared his ly flogged after which he was orderintentions at last. Either he or some ed to leave the county. He has not one owned by him will make the doubt as to whether he was able to race on his new national party's leave after the flogging. mittee, which is to meet at Raleigh ticket. It seems certain that if Mr. est secrecy has been maintained about to-morrow evening, will decide upon Bryan gets himself nominated yet the affair. Charlotte as the place for the meet. again the Democratic candidate will ing of the State convention but that run third in some very important two young fadles, who were passing States.

> The rout of the ground hog by the Gulf Stream continues and now the end of the baffled tyrant's appointed

The first and almost the only important change made by Mr. Frank A. Munsey on assuming control of The Baltimore News was the removal of all advertising from the first page-a very good change indeed

olina for 1907 was slightly over one shoes not numbered. Return to city Madame Schumann-Heink has applied olina for 1907 was slightly over one shoes not numbered. Return to city naturalization papers in Newark, N. a day. This is a had situation and hall if found and Chief Christenbury one that grows worse from year to will pay reward."

This is surprising. We had judged one that grows worse from year to will pay reward."

Year. Why not try the good old
Scasonal Dope, fashioned remedy?

It might well be supposed, though without just cause, that Judge boro papers have already begun to dose out dope to the fans. We hope to do the same thing after that meeted so but would have put for- without just cause, that Judge

THE SCOPE OF PRAYER.

Rev. A. J. Ranson at East Avenue

Tabernacle Last Night-Interesting "The Scope sermon preached yesterday afternoon fig tree.

good old-fashioned larrupings. If faithful What things soever ye de-

ing spirit is distinctly set forth in the Scriptures and in this particular incident."

cently declared in a magazine article doing the work of a Mediator by exethat under present conditions boys cuting the three-fold office of prophet, are losing in manliness, viridity, pur- priest and king was the last thought

" 'TIS TRUE 'TIS PITY -"

A Municipal Calamity. in his keeping three barrelsl of rumthe rear of the postoffice building see clearly and feel deeply the vir- mination but in keeping with the Fedbarrels are perhaps 150 gamons.

Deputy Collector Albright declared last night that he would certainly distoristic virtues of both sexes and could legally sell the stuff without day has been quite sick. all of this liquid delight and Charlotte Collector Albright, who anticipates a The books fraveling representative. Only a few members of the city ad- so for the special taxes. This election The fire loss of the United States ministration and of the Anti-Saloon will be the 17th. The Bahama school district election will be the 18th. It is and Canada for the month of Feb- space enclosed by the ropes. "Good- said that the vote in this district will be runry, according to the records of Bye Old Booze" will be sung while the celebration is in progress.

TO ERECT NEW BUILDINGS. Gullford Trustees Decide on This-

Mr. Hayne Davis to Speak in Observer Bureau. The Bevill Building,

Greensboro, March 9. President Hobbs announces that the trustees of Guilford College have to erect at once a library building and an administration and academic building as soon as possible. Founder's Hall is to be remodeled and steam heating plants installed in

Since the recent fire that practically destroyed the college library, many former students and other friends of the college have donated money and

books for the new library.
Mr. Hayne Davis, of New York, he attended the recent Hague peace conference, will be in Greensboro Thursday and Friday to confer with Mayor Brandt, president of the Greensboro branch of the North Carolina State Peace Society, and the other officers of the local body. State peace conference will be held at some point in North Carolina in

ALABAMA NEGRO MISSING.

Masked Men Take Him to the Woods and After Flogging Him Order Him to Skip Out.

Birmingham, Ala., March 9 .- Considerable mystery surrounds the disposition made of a negro named Sam Malone at Athens, Ala., last night. According to the information received here he was taken from the city Malone, it is said, made an

proper spectacle of himself before his house during the afternoon.

Charlotte Policeman Goes Adrift in Norfolk. The following advertisement has

been handed in: er released the officer, the policeman decided he would take a view of the tion of leaving at an early date for city and was lost. A liberal reward the United States with her children. feet, 9 inches from the ground, the trip it was first necessary to obwill be paid fr his return. Description; when he is standing up; weight be-tween 300 and 400 pounds, without his shoes on; affects beautiful, curly hair, is a fluent speaker and has a habit The homicide record of South Car- of shaking his leg when sitting down, as if he were in charge of a baby;

Raleigh Times. ling in Wilson

1. FIGHT OVER A ROAD.

People of Durham County Divided Into Factions on the Matter of the Route of a Road—Mrs. Julian S. Carr Very III—Other News Notes.

Durham, March 9.-Usually the question of building a new macadamized roadway is not of interest outside the Rev. A. J. Ranson, of Spartanburg. S. local territory in which the work is to be lous injury at the Southern lepot at 25, which records the parable of the But there is now a fight on over the attempting to mount an outgoing building of a good road from here to freight train. He intended going over "The parable of the fig tree was Orange county, known as the Rigebee or to Charlotte to spend the night with the city. Under the contemplated Ranson. "Any child of God who local interest. At an adjourned meeting causing him to fall to the hard gravel plan lady-like boys or boys who prays and does not doubt shall have of the board of county commissioners show promise of becoming little is. show promise of becoming little la- his mountains of difficulty removed pected that the matter of one of two dies under judicious coddling will be and his prayers answered for the Word routes would be decided upon, there were kept in nice, soft cotton-wool; while says, 'Whosoever shall say unto the more than one hundred interested parties the busiers, along with the very mountain.' "The door is opened wide to the prayer of faith as it proceeds from the faithful. What things seever we desufficient time he would get the signagood old-fashioned larrupings. If sire, ye shall have them. Let us any tures of 20,000 people to a petition that some members of the board have limit the power of God. Let us ask, would protest against abandoning any their way all active sports will unliberal things in a temporal and spir- part of the old Rigsbee road in order to tual way." get a road in by West Durham, the The condition of approach to God in route that the other side wanted to take. prayer was the last thought developed In reply, Mr. W. A. Erwin, who repre-from the text. The need of a forgiv- sents the other faction, said the could could not get 20,000 names to a petition but that he could get enough to show the board the sentiment.

The sermon last night was on the build the Rigsbee road to the Orange subject of God as a Mediator. Atten- county line, and sent the road supervi tion was first called to the fact there to the Orange line to work this way, and is but one God and but one Mediator, he carried with him sixty or seventy The qualification of Jesus as a middle- convicts. Since then the work has been man between parties at variance was pushed this way very rapidly. At the found in the fact that he was a man, last meeting of the board there came in God and a sinless being. Christ a petition and representation from the West Durham section, asking that the road be diverted from the original route and brought in by West Durham. It was contended that the cost to make the change would probably be \$2,500 less than the original route intended. There was much argument over the matter and the opposition to the change began to show oputy Collector Albright to Pour ough teeth. The vote was taken and it was decided to Rear of Postoffice This Morning—postpone the matter to an adjourned meeting to be held to-day so that Mr. Deputy Collector J. D. Albright has C. A. Owens, the absent commissioner, could get here and decide the contest. Mr. Owens was not present and the whitkey which this morning at 10 more than one hundred men who had farmers' warehouse, much of which o'clock he will pour into the gutters in gathered in the interest of one side or the other were disappointed in that anoverlooking Vance Park. This act there was a letter from Mr. Owens that specimen of his sex. . . . Women of Mr. Albright is not of his deter- made the hearts of the Rigsbee people glad. The absent commissioner is now in Washington with a sick wife. eral etatutes which require that all Owens' letter was a strong one. He said contraband spirits not bringing at that he did not think the other members auction as much as the tax per gallon of the board would take seriously to the shall be poured upon the ground. The proposed change; that the matter had stuff is of inferior grade which ac- been fully heard and he considered finalcounts for the fact that no offer of ly decided. But if there is a serious conthe case. He is led too far by the state and for it. In the three ed to appeal to the usual courtesies of the members of the board to await until such time as, he could come back and last night that he would certainly dis-consider the matter with them. This pose of the liquor as announced at shows that Mr. Owens is against any the appointed time and place this change to the West Durham route.

morning. This he said he would do Mrs. Julian S. Carr, wife of General regardless of the fact that he was the Carr, is confined to her room. She has

only man in Mecklenburg county who been fil for several days and since yesterlicense. "Tis true, 'tis pity, and pity 'tis with his family for Baltimore and from there will go to Texas to travel out from Fort Worth. He has a position with a The books for the registration in the great mob of the common herd to two school districts where special elecforegather about the postoffice this tions have been called for increased taxes morning, has asked for police assist- to insure better schools have closed. In ance, not to help him dispose of the the Proctor school district there is albooze but to keep back the crowd, most a certainty that the district will

> Prof. C. W. Massey, superintendent of the public schools of the county, is now on his last trip of inspection and roundup in supervision of the school work for the year.

MR. BARNARD'S STATEMENT.

No Lawyer For Complainants Suggested Contempt Proceedings For Lyou—He is to Be Ignored.

Asheville, March 9.—Alfred S. Bar-nard, former mayor of Asheville and one of the attorneys for the Fleischman Company, in the sult brought by it against the South Carolina dispensary commission, was asked to-night concerning the report that some steps would be taken to have Attorney Gen-eral Lyon, of South Carolina, attached for contempt. His attention was also called to the interview in which Lyon was quoted as referring to at-torneys representing the creditors of the State dispensary who have brought suits as "harnies" and in reply said: "No attorney representing the com-plainants in the South Carolina dispensary cases has ever suggested so far as I know, that contempt proceedings might be instituted against Mr. Lyon on account of his remarks concerning Judge Pritchard and his crit-icism of the judge for appointing re-

The Attorney General seems to be seeking notoriety but it is not prob-able that any further attention will be paid to him. It is almost inconcelvable that any lawyer worthy of being elected to the high office of Attorney General in a State in which the people are noted for their uniform courtesy as are the people of South Carolina should have attempted such aspersions as Mr. Lyon is reported to have cast upon counsel who appear in opposition to him in this litigation. It must be either that the Attorney General has been mis-quoted or he has permitted his disappointment to get the better of

ANNA GOULD COMING HOME.

She Will Sail Wednesday For New York and It is Reported That Prince Helic is Coming Too.

Paris, March 9 .- Mme. Anna Gould, accompanied by her children, will sail on the North German Lloyd liner Kronz Prinz Wilhelm Wednesday from Cherbourg for New York. She expects to remain in America for two months. It is reported that Prince Helle de Sagan has made arrangements to leave for the United

She also announced her inten-of leaving at an early date for Castellane, her former husband, required by the decree of divorce. 8.8

No More Than Deserved.

Columbia State.

CONDUCTOR SERIOUSLY INJURED

Rung of Indder on Car Gives Way and He Falls on Gravel Platform— An Interesting Visitor in Concord —Farmers Beginning to Sell Their

Special to The Observer Concord, March 9 .- Yard Conductor John Troutman sustained a serthis place yesterday afternoon while platform with terrific force. badly bruised. He is resting quite well to-night, however.

Mr. Mason E. Mitchell, of Panama, is in the city for a few days, having been called here on account of the death of his uncle, the late B. F. Rogers. Mr. Mitchell is one of the most interesting men that has ever visited this city. He was born in Arkansas but his father was a native of this county. He was for a number of years paymaster in the service of the United States navy, but for the past several years he has been associated with the International Banking Company of Panama. He has traveled over the world, even unto the uttermost parts.

There is a movement on foot to launch the prohibition campaign in to take hold and the matter seems to be void of interest. Things may pick up within the next few days, however. Mr. Phillip A. Correll, Sr., who has been so critically ill for several weeks, is very much improved in health and has been removed from his residence on East Corbin street to

the home of his son, John C. Correll, on South Union street. Farmers are beginning to turn their cotton loose after holding it for so many long weeks. The market price to-day was . 11.50. It is the opinion of a number of farmers that the price will gradually go down from now until late in the summer, and basing their judgment on such indications are letting it go. There is a quantity of cotton stored in the is being sold daily.

TREASURER LACY IMPROVING. He is 35 Pounds Heavier Now and

Hopes to Return Home Soon Fully Restored to Health. Houston, Texas, Chronicle

The State Treasurer of North Carolina, Hon. Benjamin Rice Lacy, spending a few days in Houston. He arrived yesterday from Solomonville Ariz., where he spent the past three months as a special vacation tendered him by the State, in order that he might be restored to health and again be able to take up the active duties of the office he holds and continue to render North Carolina the faithful and efficient service he has given during the past ten or twelve years, during which time he has been repeatedly re-elected State Treasurer under the several different Governors.

Mr. Lacy's health is greatly improved, the dry Arizona atmosphere proving a welcome panacea for asth-ma, from which he has been a sufferer for several years. He is now 35 pounds heavier than when he left his home, and hopes, by ending his vacation with a few days spent in the balmy atmosphere of Houston. with a side trip to Galveston where he will enjoy the gentle Gulf breeze, to add at least five pounds more ere he reaches his home in the Old North

At the time of his election, ter years ago, as Treasurer of the State of North Carolina, Mr. Lacy was identified with one of the prosperous savings banks in Raleigh, which he organized and made successful. His opponent, although politically strong, was defeated and Mr. Lacy was elected by a very large plurality. In each election since he has had clear sailing, no rivals attempting to break his great hold upon the people of North Carolina. While the various State candidates, down, are now in the midst of one of the most heated campaigns for nomination, Mr. Lacy has been recu-perating in the balmy Southwest with no political fences to build. In fact, his expense account for election the second term amounted to only a few postage stamps. Being a teetotaler, and every citizen of the State knowing it, makes his campaign easier than those candidates who "set 'em up" constantly.

FLOTILIA OFF FOR PANAMA.

Little Vessels Leave Lima For Long -Men and Officers Pleased With Peruvian Hospitality

Lima, Peru, March 9.—After an eight day visit the American torpedo boat flotilla salled this afternoon for Panama. The little boats got under way sbout 2 o'clock and with an exchange of salutes, steamed speedily out of the harbor and turned north for their 1,-500-knot run, The flotilla arrived here three days

ahead of time on account of its extended visit. The Peruvians found ample opportunity to display their hospitality and the American officers and men were highly pleased at the enfertainment arranged in their behalf. But notwithstanding the round of entertainments, Lieutenant H. I. Cone, th commader of the flotilla, did not neglect to put his boats through a series of manoeuvres for the benefit of his own men and the enjoyment of specially invited guests on several occasions. The destroyers left Callao in better condition, It was said, than when they steamed away from the United States, and not a man will be left behind.

Thomas B. Wanamaker. Charleston News and Courier.

Thomas B. Wanamaker, who died in Paris Monday, lived all of his life mittee is already assured but a substantial increase in the number of
volunteers by 9:30 o'clock this
morning will secure a special train
of Pullman cars with schedules for in the shadow of his father's reputaretiring disposition, he have inherited his father's genius for organization. Ten years ago he purchased The American, at that time a small and moribund publication, although the oldest daily newspaper in America. Wanamaker at once set about the task of rejuvenating it and making it an active and influential force in politica. The measure of his suc "Shades of Calhount" exclaims The ed by the fact that the North Amer-Union Times, which is incensed be-ican is to-day one of the greatest and cause Judge Pritchard "takes this most powerful of American journals. Union Times, which is incensed because Judge Pritchard "takes this sovereign State by the nape of the most powerful of American journals, sovereign State by the nape of the most powerful of American journals, which is the cantot say that we admire it partners and proceeds to pull and haul our state officials to the beek and call of every lowdown whiskey house." Yes, but "Shades of Calhoun," to think of South Carolina engaging in a "lowdown whiskey house" business! We are still rauping the fruits.

The can is to-day one of the greatest and most powerful of American journals. The state was not always our views, nor its ways our ways. But that it is vigorous and courageous must be admire it partners, house," Yes, but "Shades of Calhoun," to think of South Carolina engaging in a "lowdown whiskey house" business! We are still rauping the fruits.

WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR **GARMENTS**





Manufacturers have this season put forth their greatest efforts in producing the most beautiful garments for women, and our buyers, after most careful investigation, placed large orders for the newest stlyes and fabrics shown. Many of these were for single garments of a style or material, thus giving an exclusive Suit, which is so much desired. Tuesday morning many new Suits will be shown, ranging from the inexpensive Business Suit to the more elaborate Voile or Silk for Dress.

Don't fail to see on Tuesday our beautiful Net Waists at.... \$2.50 to \$5.00



Strong values in Voile, Taffeta, Chiffon Panama and Fancy Skirts will be on sale Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

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