reChariotte Goserver.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1903.

WHAT OF THE PRESIDENT? Speaking again of "persistent ruof the most "porsistent" and re- of fire." things have happened. With the rank and file the President is the most pophowever, that he is under the conwith as much facility as he can preda- mountain tops. vious consultation with him the condent, especially those that come that admonition of Insurance Commissionway. Mr. Roesevelt is the most popu- er Young, a care-taking, alert official, challenges attention. lar and the strongest man of his party and his re-nomination is not at all improbable

AN OUTRAGED LOT OF MORALLY

Cincinnati dispatches state that 20,000 or more people marched in a parade there the other day under the mapices of the Personal Liberty League, the object being to protest against prohibition measures in general. All the "German societies, civic labor unions and other industrial bodies" took part and a monster mass mic Hall and in the adjoining park. The Germans-probably the most temperate people in the world whereever found-displayed lively sympathy for those of their compatriots threatwith the cutting off of the beer upon which they have been brought up from early childhood. They thus have special reasons for resenting a warfare which includes beer among beverage and don't want anybody else dictating theirs. Wherever in the United States Germans are at all numerous defensive organizations against the enemies of their traditional family drink are being formup the Cincinnati parade. There was a parade, mind you-a clear infringement of one of the convright devices with which the Morally Stunted have been swatted to a finish in many an instance. These Cincinnati Morally Stunted are evidently a militant set. They do not seem at all under back There ought to be a martial poem written about them.

RAILROAD VS. RAILROAD. Without professing to understand

the merits of the issues involved in the legal controversy between the Southern Railway Company and the South & Western Railway Company The Charleston News and Courier expresses strong hope that "some settlement is possible that will not delay believe, in the development of the commercial possibilities of the port of between this port and the western terminus of the new line," We very much hope so, too. The territory expecting benefit in greater or less de gree is even larger than our contemporary states, including most of North Carolina and especially the country along the Carolina Central Railroad down past Charlotte to Wilmington. The News and Courfer finds satisfaction in a possibility that Judge Pritchard may see his way clear to modify his temporary injunction against the South & Western's construction work, protecting the Southern Railway's rights of way and related interests by requiring an indemnity bond against the determination of the issues. Here, too, we are in agreement. The South asked to issue "mourning stamps," Western project means much to and, according to Washington adthis whole section, and the public vices, it is giving the matter serious does not want its completion delayed consideration. "Let the Departunless through absolute necessity. At ment," urges The Washington Herthe same time nobody will insist that ald, "quietly but effectively asphyxiate the Southern Railway, which certain- this unwise proposition." Well, rathly needs everything justly coming to er. There are all sorts of fools, but ft, shall sacrifice any rights it may the fools about eliquette who carry have in the matter. All required of their foolishness as far as this might the Southern is that it do not play themselves be asphyxiated without dog in the manger. We heartly agree much loss to human society. in trusting that Judge Pritcherd will find means to render a serious tie-up of the South & Western's work un- ing that Governor Hughes is not a

in Illinois claim that the recent elec- functorily. His delegation will suption will put 2,000 maloons out of port him at Chicago, but half-heartmy fewer than 400 will be affected in able and independent, but he lacks any way. The Washington Herald is the genius of popularity. The counsides. Doubtless; but the public will be President. wants trustworthy totals. Why not an official scorer for the next

me hotel. At the present rate every ar town in the South will have one

THE MOVING PICTURE SHOW. This paragraph occurred in our Raleigh special yesterday: "Notice of a fire in Washington, N. C., started from a moving picture show causes Commissioner of Insurance Young to again appeal to the authorities of towns to have close supervision over these places. The highly inflammable character of the celluloid films makes them especially dangerous. He " which are so much spoken of, urges ample means of escape in case These moving picture correct of all is that there is a set- shows are a beneficence and we don't tled purpose on the part of a large want to say a word that would dison of the Republican party to courage attendance upon them. There minate Mr. Roosevelt for another are seven of them in Charlotte and Some of these reports come another about to open, and they afwith such particularity of statement ford infinite entertainment, innocent that they cannot be wholly disregard- in character, to every variety of the The latest, and it is authentic, population, from the rich and cul-

involves a cabinet officer. Stranger tured to the poor and lowly-not only ular man in his party. It is said, Not everybody can pay a dollar and a half or two dollars for a seat in demnation of Wall Street. So he is, the Academy of Music; anybody can but the President is an adaptable cit- pay five cents to see a moving picizen and can make peace with Wall ture show. Relatively few of our Street in twenty-four hours. Then population ever saw or will ever see, there are the negroes; he is under for instance, a great city, a battleship; their, ban; but he con handle them many never saw the sea or the great-Without further tory wealth. The night of his last enumeration, every scene from naelection he declared in the most un- ture, every phase of life, of human equivocal terms that he would not be activity, is to be witnessed at the mova candidate again; but little things ing picture show and its creator was like that do not stand in the way of a benefactor, especially of the humthe President. He is definitely com- ble people, whose horizon is narrow mitted to his Secretary of War; but, and means of amusement few. It is it is urged, suppose that without pre- a pleasure to see them prosper and multiply, especially for the sake of vention rises up and nominates him the class to whom even a street car by acclamation? What then? Men ride means fare both ways and to de not decline nominations for Presi- whom a dime is an object. But-the sire of the promoters of this enter-

"REVEREND" THINGS.

"The Charlotte Observer having asked for help in elucidating the phrase, 'rev erend spirits,' our neighbor, The Virginian-Pilot, ingeniously explains that the 'reverend,' thus used to indicate that the whiskey is straight, must have been suggested by the bibulous habits of the colonial clergy of Virginia. That is good -better than the whiskey. Now, did The Observer ever smell 'a reverend smell?" That pharse is in perfectly good standing, and so is 'reverend whiskey' phrase). But reverend whiskey certainly does not have a reverend smell anywhere, and its odor is least reverend of meeting was held afterwards at Mu- all when it is on the breath of the Rev. Mr. or Dr. Somebody."-Norfolk Landmark.

Yes. The Observer has smelt "reverend" smells. They are ranker than of "reverend" whiskey some more, the who told all about it in a recent sermon. In the olden days, he said, the ters kept theirs pure, so that, all the straight, unadulterated whiskey came to be known as "reverend," from the fact or upon the presumption that it was made by a reverend. This is perfectly plausible and accords entirely with the meaning of the fine old gentleman of whom The Observer told recently, who said, when offered sugar and water. "No. thank you: I'll take mine reverend"-by which he meant with nothing at all in it. We are beholden to The Virginian-Pilot and the Charlotte minister, but more particularly to the latter, who has Illuminated the subject as no one

But why is a "reverend smell?"

"The State was in error about The Charlotte Observer. We regret having been led astray but rejoice that the facts are as they are. The Observer had nothing to do with Palmer and Buckner in 1896. And while we did not intend inluding it among those opposing instructing the South Carolina delegation, it the construction of the new line which really was so included. The Observer aswill result, as we have been led to sures us of its entire neutrality in that matter."-Columbia State.

There is no need for The Observer to say more upon this subject than that it never occurred to it that its honorable contemporary purposed departing from the exact facts.

The Columbia Record insists that Columbia's dust "has been a means in which we glory; because 'tribulation worketh patience, and patience, experience; and experience, hope; and the Columbia dust, unlike Charlotte's, is no worse on Sundays than on other days; so we feel justified in assertwill not accrue to the South Carolina

There seems to be an understandvery strong candidate for the Republican nomination. The New York Insemuch as the prohibitionists out convention declared for him, but perdisess and the anti-prohibitionists edly. He is a first-class man, clean, moved to declare that there must be try would be safe in his hands but se good fish-story tellers on both there is scant probability that he

In view of the cold wave which came down yesterday like the wolf on the fold, we hope that The Asheand now Nashville is agitating for ville Gazette-News, The Columbia State and The Lancaster News followed our advice and didn't take 'em

Men of the City Organizing a New Mill With a Capital Stock of \$250,-000 Authorized, For the Manufacture of a Very Fine Variety of Yaras, From 60s to 100s—Mr. Thomas J. Lilland, a Prime Factor in the Organization—Site For New in the Organization—Site For New Concern Has Not Been Selected— Will Have 6,000 Spindles, Built With a View to Expansion.

For the purpose of spinning a very iigh grade of combed yarns in fine counts, from 60s to 100s, two-ply, in warps, skeins and cones, there is now in process of organization another large cotton mill to be situated somewhere in the environs of Charment are the following-named: Messrs. W. W. Hagood, H. C. Henderson, W. A. Watson, Paul Chatham, H. C. Sherrill, J. L. Sexton, John Pharr, D. H. Anderson, Thomas Lillard, Mrs. M. K. Hunt and others, with some out-of-town stockholders. The authorized capital stock will be \$250,000, with \$100,000 or \$125,000

paid in For the past few months several of these substantial business men of the city have been considering the matter of establishing a new mill for the purpose of producing a very quality of combed yarns. Realizing that the time to build a mill at a low first cost was during a panic, or the time of business depression, and af-ter deciding definitely to undertake it, ed a subscription list around and at this time almost two-thirds of good portion of the balance is promised just as soon as financial ar-

rangements can be made. It has been the intention and deprise not to have announcement made of their movements until two-thirds or three-fourths of the capital stock was in hand, but in some way The New York Journal of Commerce secured the item, leading some of the gentlemen interested to outline their plan in full to The Observer.

YARNS FOR MERCERIZING. "After a thorough and exhaustive investigation," said one of the promoters last night, "as to the features connected with the manufacture of fine yarns in New England and in South, we decided to engage in the business under the following condi-

tions and purposes: "First, to manufacture a class yarns for mercerizing purposes from Egyptian and American long staple and sea island cotton (a yarn so far made in very limited quantities in the South), thus diversifying the class of cotton mill products.

"Second, to build a mill equipped with the very best and most modern machinery, wire buildings and every equipment especially adapted to spinning this class of goods. Third, to have the capital stock

in full so as to have the millcash reserve for a working capital. "Fifth, and last, but not the least"

same completed and ready for operation in the late fall or by the time business conditions again become wife."

WILL BE LARGE MILL.

"It is proposed to start with about 6,000 spindles and other equipment, but build the mill with a view of enlarging to 10,000 or 12,000 spindles. The mill building will be of the latest construction, with hardwood maple floors, and every modern improvement manufacture of the finest product at a minimum cost. If the plans continue company will formally organize and apply for a charter within the next

"The site has not been decided upon, but will be strictly a Charlotte still open, and stock can be taken be manufactured in America. through Messrs, Henderson, Watson,

Chatham, Sexton or Sherrill." Mr. Thomas J. Lillard, who is the prime factor in the establishment of this new concern, was for 14 years secretary and treasurer of the Elkin Manufacturing Company, of Elkin, manufacturers of high grades of cotton yarns, skeins and chain warps and bats. Since 1903, he has been serving the Fidelity Manufacturing company in this city as secretary and treasurer, and is known in textile circles as one of the most conservative as well as capable mill men in this

ADDS TO CITY'S DISTINCTION. The establishment of a mill of the and proposed will give Charlotte a still wider notoriety as a central city for the manufacture of cotton in dedmont Carolina. As is evident by he words of one of the leading promoters, as above quoted, it will rank will get better because behind it all with the largest in the city, and in the product of fine yarns, will stand pracically alone in North Carolina. The nachinery which will be installed to nanufacture this fine variety will be he same as that recently purchased Miller, president of the lizabeth Mill, and placed in that institution for the production of a variety of yarns from 60s to 100s. The new mill will be fitted with this machinery complete, together with every other new device that has been placed upon the market for the production of fine yarns at a low cost, and will manufacture exclusively the counts between 60s and 100s.

sang It Just Because It Was on the Schedule.

Charleston News and Courier. Some time age we protested against the efforts that were being made to exclude religious exercises from the public schools of New York City at the instance of some of the Israelites who are interested in the schools. We referred at the time to a most interesting incident that was daily occurrence many years ago when a young Jew, one of the best we have ever known, took part in the song service at Due West and sang along with the rest of the this verse from compositions of Israe Watts:

"Lord, I ascribe it to Thy grace, And not to chance as others do, That I was born of Christian race, And not a Heathen, or a Jew. This was done purely as a matter of course, and without the least injury to the faith of the lad.

Seceders Ahead, as Usual. Associated Reformed Presbyterian. We notice that the Southern Presbyterian Church now has before it the question of changing their rule in regard to representation in Pres-byteries and Synods so that each con-gregation will be entitled to a delegate instead of one from each pasto-rate—the change that our Synod tmade in 1991.

WILL MAKE FINE YARNS MR. LOCKE CRAIG SPEAKS the that he had many admirers in NEW COTTON MILE PLANNED FINE EFFORT AT INSTITUTE

The closing address at the Southern Industrial Institute last night was delivered in the Woodmen of the World's Hall, at the Chadwick Mills, by Mr. Locke Craig, whose subject vas "Opportunities." The exercises also included the reading of the report of the presi-

dent of the school, Rev. J. A. Baid-win, and the delivery of prizes to stu-dents, and a parting gift from the school to Mr. N. S. Ogburn, its principal, who will leave for the foreign missionary field, after completing pre paratory work in his native country. The speaker of the evening was introduced by Mr. W. C. Dowd, who referred with eloquent words to the ability and the fitness of the speaker both for advising the young men and women on such an occasion, and for approval of a large majority of the the leadership of the people of his State. Mr. Dowd's words were applauded loudly, and as Mr. Craig came forward to begin his address, he

ors showed thoroughly their appreciation of the man who had come to the school to address them. OPPORTUNITIES FOR EVERY-BODY.

After thanking .Mr. Dowd for the

received an ovation from the crowd

present, and both students and visit-

welcome words and the appreciative expressions which had been uttered, Mr. Craig said, among other things: "This is the most favored section of North Carolina, I believe. Up in the mountains, where I live, we have beautiful scenery and the charms of nature, but down here you have the climate, which is of so great importance, and while the east, too, has its broad, rich stretches of land, yet the pledmont section of North Carolina cannot be excelled for the wonderful climate with which it has been endowed by nature. I believe, also, that Charlotte is the centre of the industry and the cotton manufacturing business of the South. You say there are there ought to be 3,000 mills in the State to-day. And I would add that the man who has invented the various devices to lessen labor in the cotton mills and enable a few to do the work of many, is not taking labor away from the laborer, but is leaving for all people of all time a heritage that will last forever. This has been accomplished by the intellect.

"The human body is limited in its movements and in its powers, but the intellect is unlimited. Where some 40 girls once were required to do the work of spinning and weaving, the work may now be done by two or three.'

Mr. Craig referred eloquently to the part that the industrial student paid for and out of debt, and with a is playing in the world of progress. 'I am assured," he said, "that there are no ugly women in North Caroimportant to build this mill during line. And this reminds me of the the coming summer while all material joke of the late Sam B. Jones, who equipment and labor are cheaper than said that the ugliness in the ugly wofor several years past, and have the men of Georgia was only skin deep, Well, replied an old farmer, that being the case, you'd better skin my

"Book-learning is only skin deep." he applied, 'because the man who Bryan, of Raleigh, was maid of hon-made that thing which can harness or and Mrs. H. T. Powell, sister of the loom has done as much. If not the bride, was the dame of honor, more, for the world, than the man Miss Marie Tompkins, of Edgefield; who knows all about quadratic equations, Greek, Latin and Hebrew. As the immortal Vance said, 'It is well to teach our boys to say, instead of hic haec, hoc; gee, haw, buck."

"I want my boys to work in a cotton mill," added Mr. Craig. "It is the to be carried out successfully, the great industry of the Fouth. Instead of 300 cotton mills we should have 3,000 mills in the South. Our cotton trade as yet only skirts along the eastern shore of our country, but the time should come when every pound concern. The subscription books are of cotton raised in the world should

MONEY WILL COME BACK "I don't like especially the Standard Oil Company," said Mr. Craig, "but Mr. Rockefeller did a great service to humanity when he put 800,000 lamps and 400,000 chimney in the darkened country of China. He did a great good when he carried the gospel of light to that country, but those faraway countries prefer the good that can come from Charlotte more than from elsewhere. Minister Wu has said that if we add an inch to a Chinaman's shirt we will double the sale of our cotton goods. The money that we invest in cotton mills here comes back We have the climate and we ought to manufacture every pound of cotton grown on our soil.'

Mr. Craig spoke of the financial panic and said that he knew the times were hard, "cut we hope for better than we are now having. The times we have the indomitable courage of the American people. Our people do not spend as much as their income amounts to and we are building up. We are not pessimists. We look to the future with hope. fabric of this government cannot be destroyed.

Mr. Craig paid high compliment to W. C. Dowd, representative in the State Legislature, for his great service to the State and Mecklenburg county in that body. "He served ably and wisely," said the speaker, "and took a conspicuous part in the deliberations of that assembly.' remarks brought forth loud applause. Mecklenburg county, "the first of all in 1775," was also the subject of eloquent remarks from the speaker. has her King's Mountain and behind her are the great men of American history."

Speaking again of the great cotton mill industry Mr. Craig said that he had heard the music of the mountain storm and had listened to the roar of the thundering ocean, but the greatest music of all to him ad to the South was the melody made by the hundreds of looms in our favored section. He recalled having seen in a manufacturing establishment the making of a counterpane five miles does that toboggan run to?

UNSELFISHNESS BEAUTIFUL. "I want to see the time come," spoke Mr. Craig, "when every man shall get what he has earned. That is the law of justice and the law of civilization. The unselfish part of life is the beautiful part of life. If I have said a word to any boy or girl in my hearing to-night that will help them to a better and higher living I shall feel that my coming to Char-lotte has not been in vain."

Many in the audience who heard Mr. Craig last night doubtless attended the closing exercises of the school because he was a prominent candidate for Governor of the State, but they were disappointed if they expected a political speech. Not one time did he refer to politics in his address, which lasted perhaps an hour, although it was easily discern-

An Inferested Audience Hears One of the State's Foremost Citizens, the Occasion Being the Closing of the Year's Work at the Southern Industrial Institute—General Theme is Opportunity—A Sensible Address, Full of Sane, Sound Thought—Industrial Student Playing Important Part in the World of Industrial Progress.

To the Editor of The Observer:

The Democratic State Convention is approaching, and there seems to

ators Simmons and Overman be elect-ed as two of the delegates at-lage from North Carolina. The sugges-tion then made met with the hearty umbers of the party. Unfortunately a few over-zealou friends of some other gentlemen, who desired to be delegates-at-large, began to urge reasons why their can-didates should be selected instead of

the two Senators from North Caro-Very naturally Senators Simmons and Overman did not care to allow their names pressed for the places, under such circumstances, and they

let it be known that they would not

Before any other names are men-tioned in this connection, I write to suggest to my fellow Democrats of the State that the two able and popular Senators from North Carolina unanimously elected as two of the delegates-at-large to the nation vention at Denver, by our State convention when its meets in Charlotte in June

It is fit and proper that they should They rank high in the councils of

the Democratic party at the national capital.

The deliberations of the Denver convention, both as to platform and about 300 mills in the State, against candidates, are of the greatest im-only 31 some 15 years ago. I say that portance to the Democratic party. Who among us has had better op-portunity to judge of present condi-

tions and consequent needs of party than our two Senators? Let us follow the wise example o other States and elect our Senators to head the delegation to the national convention. A. W. M'LEAN. Lumberton, April 15th, 1908.

WEDDING AT HENDERSON.

Miss Ruth Harris and Mr. William Charlton Lynch, the Latter of Edgefield. S. C., Joined in Matrimony Both Prominent in Social Life. Special to The Observer.

Henderson, April 16 .- An interest ing marriage in high social life was celebrated in the Methodist P. church tracting parties were Miss Ruth, the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Harris, and Mr. William Charlton Lynch, of Edgefield, S. C., the ceremony being performed by the pastor, Rev. A. G. Dixon. Miss Rose Misses Nell Ringgold, Clara Walis and Edith Morris, of Maryland; Misses Agnes and Ethel Harris, of Henderson, were bridesmaids.

Mr. Dozier Lynch, of Edgefield, brother of the groom, was the best man. Messrs Samuel Watkins, Bennett Perry and Kalford Benton, of Henderson; John Skinner, of Little ton, and Mr. Wilmot Ouzts, of South

Carolina, were groomsmen. The bride wore an exquisite white satin gown, handsomely trimmed with

The entertainments given preceding he marriage were greatly enjoyed by the bridal party. On Monday after-noon the party was entertained by Mrs. L. W. Gooch at her handsome residence. On the evening of the same day Miss Jessie Harris On Tuesday evening Mrs. H. T. Powell gave an entertainment in honor of the bridal party. After the rehearsal at the church on Tuesday night the com pany repaired to the home of the At the conclusion of the ceremony at the church vesterday relatives and admiring friends accompanied the bridal party to the station, and bade them adieu, while the young happy couple, with while the young happy couple, with party, boarded the southbound train, which bore them to their future Southern home.

SHOTGUN HOUSES.

Baltimore Has Some Property Be-longing in That Class. Baltimore News.

We trust that "shotgun houses such as are reported to be in vogue in parts of North Carolina, will not introduced into Baltimore by our local architects. According to all accounts the shotgun house would not be a desirable addition to presen t aggregation of buildings though it may be that we have a few that ought to be put in that class. have been brought out by the follow-ing advertisement in The Charlotte Observer:

WANTED—Contractors to bid on thirty shotgun houses for cheap renters on my place beyond Dil-worth. C. B. Flournoy.

An Atlanta architectural paper baving surmised that "some of the landlords around Charlotte might have had trouble collecting their rents and doubtless in the heat of passion used instruments of warfare," The Observer says this is a correct inference as to the origin of shotgun houses. Indeed, The Observer has gone to the trouble of interviewing the builder who inserted the advertisement and who frankly said that it is his custom to use a shotgun in the collection of rents. He furthermore admitted that he "expects to kill fifteen of his tenants and to intimidate the other fifteen." We are assured that this ingenuous explanation was made "without hesitation or evasion" which, naturally, must be taken as conclusive evidence of its

In Baltimore there are probably no landlords who would acknowledge that their houses are in the shotgun class. But some owners of alley and other small houses employ justices of the peace as their collecting agents, and these send their basilisk-eyed constables, who, under the law, are armed with pistols and bludgeons, to knock on the door and order the occupants to stand and deliver. So what's the difference between this and the shotgun method? In Baltimore there are probably no

SENATORS AS DELEGATES. Suggestion That Messes. Simmons and Overman Be Sent to National Convention at Denver as Two of the State's Representatives There. to take Editor of The Observer; important honor which that convention can bestow, except delegates-atlarge to the national convention. Four years ago, it was very properly suggested, some time before the State convention was held, that Senators Simmons and Overman be elected as two of the delegates-at-large

ARE YOU DRESSED

No man, no woman, no child should be shy a new outfit for next Sunday, for we have everything for ready-to-wear from head to foot, for either. If it's overhead, we have as handsome a line of Parasols and Umbrellas as you'd wish to see. If it's underfoot, we show one of the biggest lines of Floor Coverings in the two States.

If it's "Time" you want, we have a line of Watches and Clocks as good as the best.

SPECIAL TO-DAY

One big lot Colored Tumblers, worth \$1.00 per dozen. To-Day's price per set 30c. and per

600 Page Ledger or Journal, \$1.00

And they are O. K., with canvas backs. 500-page Day Books...... 38c. 200-page canvas back Day Books.... 35c. Composition Books 5c. 200-page canvas back Ledger.... 35c. Counter Books 5c. up

Furnishings

Just arrived a big assortment of Ladies' Colored Em-Ladies' Ties and Bows, in Brown, Black, Navy Blue, Copenhagen, etc. Price only 25c. White Embroidered Belts, with a pretty pearl buckle, at.... 25c. A new lot of Ruching in White and Persian.

Long Silk Gloves

Centemeri make, all colors and sizes, at

..... \$1.00 and \$1.50 per pair Narrow Embroidery in Red, Pink, Light and Dark Blue; especially nice for children's dresses and aprons; at.... 8, 10, 12 1-2 and 15c. yard All-Over Embroidery for shirt waists, pretty patterns, at..... \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 per yard