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#### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1908.

#### ALDRICH FINANCE TO DATE.

The best thing about the Aldrich-Vreeland currency act's workings thus far is that there are none. Only one currency association, at Wash ington City, has been fully organized, though seven or eight other applications have been filed. There is no present intention on the Wash ington association's part to take out any notes. Of course the invitation given in the law would not have been so almost entirely ignored except for the prevailing cheapness and abun dance of money, which made the prospect of need for emergency currency remote. The fact that the scheme contains no provision for withdrawals doubtless operates as a decisive objection with many otherwise willing mains to await, with as few misgivbanks. They were like Aesop's wise frog, who, though strongly tempted their efforts. by the cool depths of a well, reflected

upon the difference between getting in and getting out. Once in, always in, is the Aldrich-Vreeland rule. Thus the emergency measure is rendered

ing an orgy of speculation with unlimited money-money too highpriced for legitimate business, though gress

dirt-cheap for the more franzied pe-Undoubtedly Jenkins' defeat was riods of stock gambling; but little Aldrich-Vreeland engraving or printing is likely ever to be desired by banks outside the bond-holding East.

THE FASTER-GROWING SOUTH.

THE REAL PROBLEM AT PANAMA. CONTINUANCE IS GRANTED They err greatly who suppose that the Panama Canal, with healthful conditions of living now established on the isthmus, is purely a matter of excavation. Big steam, shovels and like appliances are proceeding at a rapid rate and, as shown by recent official reports, could have the canal ready within seven years if only the removal of so much earth were involved. .But the Panama Canal is not to be simply a great ditch, like the Suez Canal. The seven years would not be sufficient for bringing would not be sufficient for bringing proceedings against President Sam-about sea-level connection between uel Gompers, Secretary Frank Morthe oceans, and, in fact, the plans as finally sanctioned by Congress contemplate no such arrangement. Much more difficult and delicate than the task of the diggers is the task, not yet begun, of the workers in concrete. It has been decreed, over the heads of a majority of the engineers appointed to decide, that the canal shall be a lock canal. The Gatun of the Supreme Court, presided. dam, with its flights of locks for raising and lowering vessels eighty-five fect, is the real crux of the whole enterprise. It must be capable of handling battleships and ocean liners, and it will remain the canal's crucial point for all time. Even after a peiod of successful operation it might unworkable time and again. To operate it must always be expen-

and Justice Gould, saying that he saw no necessity for great haste and urging the desirability of affording both sides a full opportunity to be heard. With a small quantity of wellgranted the request. He appointed an examiner to take testimony, gave placed explosives an enemy could work havoe. If the dam should ever each side 30 days, and announced his own willingness to sit in the case way from any cause the conseafter the facts shall have been ascerquences would be appalling. It was tained considerations like these which made JUDGE PARKER TAKES ACTIVE PART. advocates of the sea level plan prefer to wait a little longer and expend Judge Alton B. Parker took an ac part in presenting the defense Mesars. Gompers, Morrison and a little more money that permanent of Mesars. elements of weakness might be avoid-Mitchell. ed. Our impatient President having dicate that he had not sanctioned the ruled otherwise and big-sticked Con- application made in behalf of his lients for a jury trial, and in behalf gress into assent, the problem now of his fellow counsel as well as for awaits solution. The army engineers, himself withdrew that application. at present engaged in constructing He made an earnest plea against the postponement of he case. The tak-ing of testimony will be begun next miniature dams for experiment, will do the best they can. It only re-Friday

ican Federation of Labor, punished for contempt on the charge of violat-The New York Press, Republican. ing the order of Justice Gould enjointhus explains Morgue Keeper Jenkins" ing the order of Justice Gound the defeat for re-nomination;

ings as possible, the final result of

boy cott against the stove company by "There was no personal feeling against publishing the name of that company the emergency measure is rendered inoperative, and it will probably re-main so in the country at large. With commercial paper as basis for the issue of emergency notes placed at a heavy disadvantage as against bonds, the South and West are naturally disposed to keep clear. Wall Street, in whose sole interest the act was drawn, will doubtless bring it into play on proper occasion for the double purpose of creating an arti-ficial securities market and sustain-ing an orgy of sp-culation with unvote for an acceptable Democrat? And will they vote for Taff, although they of them was intended to be in confor a Democratic member of Con- tempt of any decree of the court. INTENDED NO DISRESPECT.

CASE AGAINST LABOR LEADERS.

Washington, Sept. 9 .- The legal

rison and John Mitchell, of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor, in which

they were charged with contempt of the Supreme Court of the District of

Columbia on account of acts and ut-

terances apropos of the judgment of that court directing them to cease publishing the name of the Buck

Stove and Range Company in their

'We don't patronize" list, were vir-

tually postponed for two weeks after

The postponement was taken at

a brief hearing to-day. Justice Gould,

the instance of counsel for the stove

company and in opposition to the

expressed wishes of Mr. Gompers and

his associates, who complained of the delay as expensive an dunnecessary. It

was stated on behalf of the company.

however, that it would be necessary

to examine witnesses as to the issues

made by the petition and the answers

He appointed

He took occasion to in-

In their answers to the petition of

the Buck Stove and Range Company to have Samuel Gompers, John Mitch-

ell and Frank Morrison, of the Amer

The principal charge made in the meant as a blow at Cannon. In view petition refers to criticisms of the in of the fact that Gay Applier Sher- junction which were made by Mr man, another Cannon auxiliary, is Mr. Gompers in an editorial published in The Federationist for February, 1908. Taft's running mate, the pre-election in which he characterized the injuncslaughter of Jenkins by "progressive tion as an invasion of the liberty of and of the right of the

## HOSPITAL DIRECTORS MEET,

stitution Over-Growded—Tuber Ward Opened—Feeling That Hospital Commission is Unjust.

The Hearing of the Case Against Gompers, Morrison and Mitchell For Contempt of Court Continued For Two Weeks—Contempt of Court Charged on Account of Acts and Utterances of the Defendants Apro-pos of the Judgment of the Court in Directing Them to Cease Publishing the Name of the Buck Stove Com-pany in Their "We Don't Patronize" List—The Defendants Deny That Any Disrespect to the Court Was In-tended. ecial to The Observer. Morganton, Sept. 9 .- The board of firectors of the State Hospital met in quarterly session to-day, present: Messrs, J. P. Caldwell, president; J. W. McMinn, I. I. Davis, C. H. Armfield, A. A. Shuford, J. K. Norflest, A. E. Tate and J. P. Sawyer. The seasion was a brief one, there being fiftle business demanding attention. The report of the superintendent showed concerning the patients that there were remaining, August 31s 546 men, 691 women, total 1,147. The tubercular ward has been com-pleted since the last meeting of the board and is new occupied by five women. It is a beautiful room in a new detached frame building, with

abundant light and air. The new building to be occupied as a nurses' home will be ready for oc-cupancy by November 1st. This will relieve the main building and afford room for 100 additional female pa-tients. tients

The committee-Superintendent Mc-Campbell and Messrs. Shuford, Tate and Norfleet, of the board-appointed at the June meeting to meet State Hospital Commission the State and lay before it the needs of this institution, reported that it had discharged its mission and had asked the Hospital Commission for \$30,000 for a colony building for 100 men, and that the commission had declined to access to the request. This institu-tion remains crowded beyond what is for the best interest of the patients, especially on the male side. The board to-day made it very clear in its discussions that it felt this institution ill treated by the Hospital Commission in declining to give the \$30.-000 asked for for 100 men, especially in view of the fact that it has expended and contracted to expend about \$80,000 for a building for 109 men at Raleigh. There have been several elopements

of patients within the last quarter, out no casualties, and the health of the patients is good. The institution was examined by the board and was found in first-class condition in all particulars.

AS TO WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

All Democrats Should Now Unite and Support Him, For He is Not the Man He Was in Former Years-Is-Sane, Safe and Conservative. to the Editor of The Observer:

While a good many of us in former ears could not see the wisdom in upporting William Jennings Bryan, think now the exigencies of the case not only allow, but demand, that all Democrats unite and be regular and vote straight for Bryan and Kern. Any way, the Mr. Bryan of to-day s not the Mr. Bryan of former years. lime, experience, judgment, all unite in the Mr. Bryan of to-day as a ripe statesman and Democrat and gentle-His speeches now cannot but man. lead us to believe that he would make the country a sane, safe, conservative chief ruler. I am sure there are those (Democrats) who not yet can subscribe to what is here written; but it is earnestly hoped the succeeding days before the election may bring them around. It is not argued by me, or governments and the Federal governanybody, that such not seeing it clear ment shall act up to, and yet within to support Mr. Bryan, argues unwis-their powers; for noffning else will redom on their part. We remember store the confidence and good that Mr. Bryan would perhaps not

#### THE STATE AND NATION (Continued from Page One.)

sistation be added to, not substitute or. State legislati

The predatory corporations have taken advantage of the dual character of our government and have tried to hide behind State rights when prese-cuted in the Federal courts and be-hind the interstate commerce clause of the constitution when prosecuted in the State courts.

There is no twilight sone between the nation and the State in which the exploiting interests can take refuge from both. There is no neutral ground where, beyond the jurisdiction amènable to Federal laws as well as to the laws of the State which created it and the laws of the State in which it does business.

How strict can these laws be? Just as strict as may be necessary for the protection of the public.

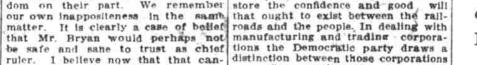
Our platform outlines the reglation deemed necessary, and the regulation is specifically set forth in order that our opponents may not be able to scare the public by predicting hurtful legislation. Our platform, unlike the Republican platform, says what it means and means only what it says. RAILROADS AND CORPORATIONS

A distinction is drawn between the railroads and other comorations. The railroad being a quasi-public corporation and, as such, being permitted to exercise a part of the sovereignty of the State, is subject to regulation at the hands of both the nation and the State, but this regulation is intended, not to cripple the railroads but to in crease their efficiency. The people at large are as much interested as the stockholders are in the successful operation of the railroads. Their own pecuniary interests as well as their sense of justice would restrain them from doing anything that would impair the road or reduce its efficiency. The traveling public is vitally interest ed in the payment of wages sufficient to command the most intelligent Arvice. as life as well as

property is in the hands of those who operate the trains, guard the switches and keep the track in repair.

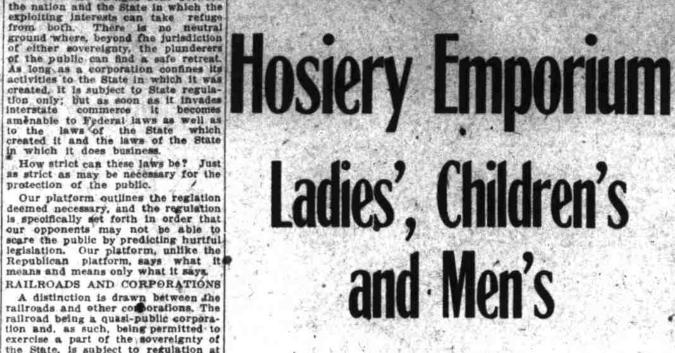
The Democratic party would dis tinguish between those railroad own ers, directors and managers who, rec ognizing their obligation to the public,

earn their salaries by conscientions devotion to the work entrusted to them, and those unscrupulous "Napo leons of Finance" who use railroads as mere pawns in a great gambling game without regard to the rights of em-ployes or to the interests of the patrons. It is in the interest of hones railroading and legitimate investment that the Democratic party seeks to ascertain the present value of the rail road properties and to prevent for the future the watering of stock and the issue of fictitious capitalization, and it is in the interest of both the rallroads and the public that it seeks only such reductions in transportation rates as can be made without wage reduction, without deterioration in th service and without injustice to legitimate investments. The Democratic party insists that in the matter of regulation of railroads both the State



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Republicans" in the doubtful West Eor several years Southern mills strikes us as interesting if not sigand Northern mills have run so close nificant. a race in cotton consumption that

the result lay open to some dispute

Finding it impossible to secure It is a fact worth noting that in his annual report for the last cotton year Mr. Bryan for the Georgia State fair, Superintendent King, of the New held this year at Atlanta, the fair York cotton exchange, concedes people in all seriousness begged that being read in its entirety, and he ac-Southern mills the lead Here are the Democratic nominee send the cordingly, for the full contents therehis figures for two years:

11407.8 Southern' mill takings. 2 073 434 North'n mills and Can. 1 980 614

Total .....

2.494.560 pected to fall little below any record court or that it was in any degree disrespectful "of the action of the its owner could have made in draw-

Of course nobody will contend that hardly flattered, sent a courteous re- temperate criticism as he had a right Southern mills as yet equal Northern fusal. Charlotte would be delighted to indulge in as a citizen of mills in average quality of cotton to entertain the Bryan mule at its consumed, average fineness of goods fair next month, but would never or aggregate value of output. The think of such an invitation, Atgreater weight of machinery, especially the finer muchinery, is still in the North, and it will remain there

for a good while to come. But in quantity of cotton consumed the South has already gained the lead, With both sections advancing at a good rate this had will be steadily increased at the same time that the aminer, the Comptroller of the Curremaining gaps are steadily dimin-Ished.

#### EXPANDED ATLANTA

Under its new charter as passed by clais, was beyond question properly the Legislature and approved by the closed. However, the charge as issue discussed by him. From his Governor Atlanta expands from made furnished fine meat for the viewpoint, he believed the action of twelve square noises to twenty-three paragraphers and may therefore he the court to be erroneous, not because the Buck Stove and Range Company, or the American Federation of Labor than the area which Charlotte's new

limits enclose and a little over half) very small; but without quite includ- give cause for wonder how the in-149,000 people at any rite, by the stand financial comparison. census of 1910. Taxable values will increase between fifteen and sixteen

million dollars. So we see that Atlanta, after a little delay hardly to be expected in such a quarter, has joined the greater city movement. June, 1910, when noses are counted, will find her ready. If Birmingham or any other city expected to steal a preventable march on Atlanta it pointed.

tween Messra. .Bryan and Taft is which must be considered the true Crown Prince or expectant Roosewelt II. and which the impostor.

No, Pauline, it has not yet been announced whether Mr. Taft will be one of the party of sport-loving statesmen to accompany ex-President Roosevelt to Africa next Morch.

If anything more is said about Mr. Kern's whiskers we are going to read the offender, if not out of the party, it least out of the Paragraphers'

trick mule given him some time ago. 1906-7. This well-advertised animal was ex- tuted in any respect the contempt of

4.063.044 5.140.516 ing crowds. However, Mr. Bryan, that it contained only such fair and lanta's peculiar genius for advertising zen, but only intended to prevent the sometimes appears inconsistent with doing of acts styled unlawful any cense of humor,

the

It having been vigorously charged agreement or understanding which hat the Commonoliten National Bank resulted in any degree in bringing that the Cosmopolitan National Bank, about the publication of said editorial, of Pittsburg, was closed without due but that the passing of the decree rency's office at Washington comes that this issue, which was one only with a statement in denial. The incidentally relating to the pending Pittsburg bank, say the Federal offi-

All over the country there is gothe area of Charloste township. It ing up a complaint that fire insurinvades the adjoining county of De ance charges are unreasonably high. Kalb-in order to provide offices as and European rates are cited in confar as possible for a white popula- trast. The trouble is that, we let our tion among whom prominence is well- property burn up at a rate so many debate nigh universal-deorgia countles are times greater than Europe's as to

ing the county seat. Decatur. As thus surance companies can make charges constituted, Atlanta will be a city of anywhere near the same and still

> The Cape Fear and other eastern Carolina rivers have been up again and down again of late until the mere story of it makes us dizzy. We trust that they will stay down for a while now.

Since, like Mr. Roosevelt, neithe will find itself very much disap- Mr. Bryan nor Mr. Taft uses tobacco at all, manufacturers and namers of

> Sanford Graded Schools Open. Special to The Observer.

Sanford, N.º C., Sept. 9 .- The graded schools opened Tuesday with nearly 400 pupils in the white schools. This is the largest number ever enrolled on the opening day. Besides the faculty there were present a large number of both ladies and gentie-men to greet the bright and happy boys and girls. Rev. R. W. Bally, of the Methodist church, and Rev. Dr. Beatty, of the Presbyterian church, were present and delivered addresses These addresses were gems of thought which will be treasured by the pupils and the teachers, and be an inspiration in the future to both. rolled on the opening day. Besides

speech and further said it would be impossible to comply with all its terms. Replying to this charge Mr. Its Gompers, Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Mor-

rison united in saying: "Answering the 17th paragraph of the petition, this respondent says that editorial therein referred to is only to be understood properly by of, refers to the files of this court He denies that said editorial constithe conduct of one of the officers of the govrenment, and that the order and herein

him his rights as an American citi and pursuant to a supposed unlawful conspiracy to injure. That there never

existed any conspiracy, combination, to wit, whether out the limits prescribed by justice. case but which might have been raised a case between entirely different parties quite as well, was the only

were the parties involved, but because as he believes, the underlying principle of the decision was to be found in an erroneous conception of right; that in said editorial, therefore, the mention of the Buck Stove and Range Company's name was merely an incident and not the object of the "Further answering said paragraph,

this respondent says he admits the publication of the statement referred to as being on pages 114 and 115 of the February, 1908, number of The American Federationist; that he be-Heves the statement of law therein

contained to be correct; that the same was published in good faith and for the better understanding of the of-ficials of the American Federation of Labor, who were entitled to know, as defit .ely as they might, to what ex-tent they were affected by the order of court passed in the District of Columbia; that he denies the impu-

tation of motives indulged in by the petitioner with relation thereto. Young Map Arrested Charged With Store-Breaking.

Special to The Observer. In short, the chief question be- properly be placed under injunction. the store of Mr. A. M. Horkyoutt, who conducts a suburban mercantile busi-ness near the Brown Mill, was broken into and, quite a quantity of goods taken therefrom. This is the third

time the store has been entered within the past several months. Late yesterday afternoon, upon evidence fur-nished by a negro woman, Marion Allman, a young white man, son of Ell Allman, was arrested, charged

not, or ought not stand, as against Mr. Bryan unquestionably fa ity of all the manufacturing and tradhim. ing corporations-which are engaged in a legitimate effort to supply what thoroughly famillar with every detail, even of national import, as well as the consumers need, and the very few foreign import. He is not a vagarist, he is not vascillating, he Ť8 erratic, he is not unsafe. He is proving himself each day more safe. sound, conservative and having the right grasp of what would be needed and expected at the White House, Let us then, to a man, try William Jennings Bryan in November. We want to win; a divided Democracy we know, spells defeat. It all depends upon our loyalty to party. W. M. SHERRILL Let's be loyal. Denver, Sept. 7th, 1908.

### THESE FROM WILMINGTON.

Wilmington as Well as Columbia, S. C. The following is from The Wilming

on Star, of the 8th: "In the consolidation of the W11. mington and Columbia offices of the Standard Oll Company, which has been previously announced" in The Star. the transfer being effective Sep tember 1st, quite a number of the clerical force of the local office has gone to their new home, and several of the former Wilmington employes

Mave this morning. "Those who go to Charlotte to-day are: Messrs, C. E. Motte, F. W. Hopkins and J. H. Craig. Mr. H. W Smith will leave the latter part of the week and others who were transferred, including Messrs. J. M. Hart, S. K. Smith, D. B. McBride and W. G. Thompson, went to Charlotte the first of the month. Mr. C. F. Hopkins, who was assistant manager of the local office, has already assumed his duties in the capacity of salesman for the Standard, with headquar-ters at Asheville, Others connected with the company here will retain their present positions. By of the change Wilmington reason of the change Wilmington A. E. Manning, who will look after loses a number of bright young men. the comfort of the party. Governor who have many friends who regret to Jennings will have the complete mansee them jeave, but wish them well in agement of the car. their new home."

# THE NINETY AND NINE?.

Charlotte Man Makes Inquiry About Those Late Ardent Prohibitionists, Who Were Not in Evidence at the

Who were Not in Evidence at the Speaking Last Night. A Charlotte man, a prohibitionist, visited The Observer office late last night to make inquiry about several of his whilom friends. He had just come from the court house where he heard the meaterie address of his Sept. 2.—The revis come from the court house where he heard the masterly address of Mr. Aaron S. Watkins, of Ohlo, candidate for Vice President on the Prohibition ticket, and seemed to be in sore dis-tress. After a little hesitation, he tress. After a little hesitation, he called off a string of names as long as a yard stick, names of individuals,

politicians and lawyers for the most part, who, prfor to the memorable 26th day of May last, had thundered so ardently in behalf of the prohibition cause.

"And I give you my word," con-tinued he, "that not a single one was there. The audience which heard tinued he, "that not a single one was there. The audience which heard Mr. Watkins was composed largely of that good substantial class which al-ways shows up at the polls and always votes each man his own convictions. There was a noticeable derth of poll-ticians in the audience. It can be trathfally said that they were con-spicuous by reason of their absence. The moving finger had written and so far as they were concerned the book was sealed. The record should be kept straight"

not corporations which are seeking by conscienceless methods to take advan tage of the public on the one hand, while on the other hand they bank rupt competitors, oppress the producers of raw materials and deal arbitrarily with their employes. It endeavors to protect the innocent cor porations by visiting punishment upon those corporations which are guilty of infractions of the moral and the statute law. Here, too, our platform is specific and no one can use its language to frighten any business man whose transactions are fair and whose income is honestly earned.

Transfer of Standard Oil Office to straightforward declarations of our Charlotte Brings Residents From party with the vague and ambiguous utterances of the Republican leaders and the Republican candidate without cognizing that our appeal is to the judgment and good sense of the voters who desire justice to themselves and insist upon justice being done by others. Our party, if entrusted with fae power, will remedy the abuses which

have grown up under Republican rule, and yet remedy those abuses with due regard to constitutional limitations and without injury to any legitimate business interest. When he had finished his prepared

speech, he launched into a discussion of the various issues campaign, and reiterated his charge that Mr. Taft was not satisfied with the Republican platform, and had been compelled to amend it in many particulars.

When the train pulled out of the depot to-night the actual invasion of the East by the Damocratic candidate was begun. From this point until the trip is concluded, September 29. at Lincoln, Mr. Bryan will travel in a private car, "Accompany ing him are Former Governor Jennings, of Florida; Robert S. Rose secretary, four newspaper men, and

While in West Virginia and Maryland, Mr. Bryan will seize the opportunity to confer with the Democratic county chairmen of those States, the meetings having been arranged b John W. Tomlinson, of Alabama, her of the organization bureau, who be represented by Governor Jennings

Changes in Grade Differences. New York, Sept. 9 .- The revision committee of the New York cotton exchange at its meeting to-day made

the following changes in grade differencest Strict good ordinary, 162 points of middling instead of 150 points off: good ordinary, 250 points off instead

of 200; low middling, tinged, 225 points off instead of 150; middling stained, 100 points off instead of 125. These differences will remain in force until the next meeting of the committee on November 31st.

A Rather Serious Sort of Joke. To the Editor of The Observer:

Will you be kind enough to correct the report as published in your columns of the 2d that A. L. Florane, of Yanceyville, attempted suicide. The young man regrets that it has received such prominence, since it was started as a joke. T. J. HENDERSON. Yanceyville, Sept. 5th, 1908.

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