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### PRICE FIVE CENTS.

#### SECOND DEGREE MURDER their counsel advised against building CAROLINA WOMANHONORED FOUR GEORGIANS EXPLAIN REPUBLICANS ARE FAKING is returned to them from the Senate RALEIGH NEWS OF A DAY too many hopes on the result. VERDICT WAS QUITE A SURPRISE

Exents Moved Swiftly After the An- but one of them said:

tration-Coopers Twice Result Store John Sharp and disregarded the Con-idiy-Bond Fixed at \$25,000 Which spiracy theory. On this same ballot is Given-People Willing to Be we stood six for guilty of murder in the first degree with mitigating cir-Desk to Sign Bond-Coopers Went cumstances, five for murder in the to the Home of Judge Bradford to Make Arrangements For Appeal— Punishment Fixed at Twenty Years quittal. The ballots all day Wednes--Daughter of Over the Verdict. Nashville, Tenn, March 20.-Guilty ed for acquittal came over to murder

of murder in the second degree pun-that only 10 years be assessed. The ishment 20 years' imprisonment-this rest of us did not deem ten years as was the unexpected verdict rendered anything like adequate, so we disby the jury against Col. Duncan B. Cooper and Robin J. Cooper when the we had accuitted. court opened to-day. The jury yes- "Early this morning the man who terday acquitted John D. Sharp, in- was holding out for 10 years agreed

dicted with the Coopers for the slay- to 20 years and the six who were voting of former U. S. Senstor Edward this verdict," W. Carmaok. Events moved swiftly from the mo-

ment the verdict was rendered to-day. tal, it is known from remarks over-Inimediately the defense moved to set heard by the deputies that he was S. it aside because of the verdict of J. Hyde. disagreement of yesterday and asked the court to declare it a mistrial. Judge Hart said he would listen to arguments on this motion later, probanext week. He then fixed the defendants' bonds at \$25,000 each.

RUSH TO SIGN BOND.

Although Judge Hart fixed the bond It on the part of weating childent during the order and accordants Nashville which fairly swamped the clerk of the criminal court. In vain he protested over and over again that he protested over and over again that more than enough sureties had signed John J. Greener, who signed for \$10,but the invariable answer was "We want to put our name on that bond had been sent for and telephoned that soo." It seemed as though every they would come as quickly as auto-friend of the Coopers considered it mobiles would bring them. In a few incumbent upon him to sign the bond. When there was no more room for and signed for the balance. names at the foot of the document the bondsmen endorsed across the face until it was difficult to decipher the eignatures. When filed the bon1

totaled nearly a million and a half. COOPERS RELEASED.

The Coopers returned to the jall this afternoon late and removed their personal effects. For the present Colonel Cooper will make his home with Mrs. Burch and Robin will return to his old quarters with his uncle, Judge J. C. Bradford.

To-night the father and son retired to the home of Judge J. C. Bradford were announced following a conferand discussed the next move in the ence between the President and Sec-

Various and insistent runnors that the jury had agreed were responsible stantinople, to go to Rome; Charles H. Sherrill, of New York, to be minand for the presence of attorneys later to the Argentine Republic, and on both sides long before the usual Henry C. Ide to be minister to Spain. hour for convening

and after he removed his coat he er-and after he removed his coat he er-dered the defendants and the jury The announcement was ma brought into court.

the remarked to the press table, "and at that post. A number of additional selections for appointments as minam sending to see."

occupied for nearly 9 weeks.

HOW THE HERY VOTED. The jurors were not inclined to talk

nouncement-No Particular Demon-tration-Coopers Take Result Stol-John Sharp and disregarded the "On the first ballot we accultted This Year to the Famous Authoress of Salisbury known to the Literary Cooper Heartbroken day and Thursday showed the same

World as Christian Reid-Announcement of the Award Will Be Made To-Day From the Pulpit of the Little Church at Notre Dame College-The First Time in Its History That the Medal Has Gone to the South-The Medal a Large Disk of Pure Gold, Handsomely Ornamented.

Special to The Observer.

Notre Dame, Ind., March 20 .- The Laetare medal. which is annually conferred by the University of Notre Dame on some lay member of the Catholic Church in the United States for distinguished service in art, literature, science or philanthropy will be given this fear to Frances Christine Fisher Tiernan, the author, beting for a first degree verdict agreed to ter known in the literary world as

Christian Iteld. She has written While the jurors would not say who nearly forty novels of distinct literthe man was who held out for acquitary merit, and she is also a constant contributor to the literary magazines. Her books and articles are of strong moral tone, wholesome and elevating, and it was for this reason specially JOHN SHARP APPEARS. that the officials of Notre Dame con-John Sharp hurried to the court ferred the medal on her. ouse when he heard of the verdict

Announcement of the award will be and was soon closeted with the demade by the president of the university from the pulpit of the college Sharp was in court when the fury rechurch to-morr.og, Although the ported and comforted the two daughaward will be made to-morrow and ters of Colonel Cooper with her pres-ence and sympathy. Several other the recipient named, the actual pre-Although Judge thart nice the sign at \$25,000 there was a rush to sign it on the part of weakhy citizens of during the ordeal and accompanied the formal giving of the medal always brings together noted dignitaries of the Catholic Church and also

# men and women emboat in their lines. AN ANCIENT OBSERVANCE.

beautifully enameled and chased, and

changes from year to year, and which

work for which the recipient is dis-

FIRST TIME TO SOUTH.

that the medal will go to the South.

Henry F. Brownson, soldler and

scholar; Patrick Donahoe, editor and

manager; Anna T. Sadller, author; Gen. William Starke Rosecrans, sol-

B. Fitzpatrick, merchant and philan-

SKETCH OF MRS. TIERNAN.

The recipient of the medal this

Kerens

Dr

C.

The

banquet

She is

thropist; Hon. Richard C. K publicist and philanthropist;

The Lastare medal takes its name. from the fourth Sunday of Leni, on which it is always awarded. The cusmoments Walter O. Parmer arrived tom of giving it is modeled on the "I will sign for a million for these ancient observance followed by the men," he remarked. Pope of sending a Golden Rose as a Others signed later, mark of especial honor to sovereigns

States

lan:

John

Hon.

There will be no further proceed and other notable persons. The gift ings in the case for about a week. of the medal is confined to members of the Catholic Church in the United

#### DIPLOMATIC CHANGES.

000 on each bond. Several others

fendants and their counsel.

## Ambassador Leishman, at Present in Turkey, Transferred to Rome-Post at Argentine Republic Filled. Washington, March 20 .- The fol-

lowing contemplated changes and appointments in the diplomatic service dress of award which accompanies the medal is a beautiful piece of art retary Knex to-day: Ambassador Leishman, now at Conwork, done in water colors on silk.

There are to be no further changes As soon as Judge Hart entered court in the embassies for several months Starr, art critic; Gen. John Newton, civil engineer; Patrick V. Hickey, edi-

The announcement was made officially that Thomas J. O'Brien, now understand they have agreed," ambassador to Japan, would remain

THE JURY'S VERDICT. In almost a moment, at 9:25 to be exact, the 12 men entered the room the countries to which they are to be and took the same seats they have accredited announce that they are persona grata, which is largely a formal matter in most cases. Mr.

the bars.

Mobile,

Ala.,

Policy, Not in Principle--For a Period of Twelve Years No Democratle Caucus Has Been Binding-Caucus Gave No Time For a Full and Discussion-Matters Would Free Have Been Understood Better-Now is the Time to Revise the Rules-Violated No Caucus Pledge in Their

Action. Washington, March 20 - For the first time since their Democratic brethren in the House began to criticise them for voting in opposition to Minority Leader Clark during the con-

and means committee of the House, amount the bill will ruise \$320,000. Ution for the immediate reopening of Monday the second the House last where all revenue bills originate, is Monday the six Georgia members to- now before Congress. The consideranight made an explanation of their tion of its various sections and provicourse. They are Livingston, , How- sions will begin next week in the House of Representatives, and, if the ard, Brantley, Edwards, Lee and

Origgs. These Georgians say they differed bate will follow, the members being "How, Mrs Page, will you cote on open two months and the next sesfrom some of the other Democrats permitted to discuss whatever phase of lumber?" I asked, on a question of policy, not of prin- the measure they see fit. At the end ing with Democracy and the plank of tion by soution, each section being tumber on the free list, and I under- this afternoon, Governor iKtchin prethe Denver platform declaring for a open to amendments, and considered stand such an amendment will be siding, and discussed the draining of revision of the rules." they say, "to revision of the rules," they say, to present a Democratic proposal for such revision, rather than create a no record vote will be taken. Immé-viding for the present duties." cans and six Democratic platform." VOTES CAST FOR A DEMOCRATIC

MEASURE. They say they believed that now is record vote. the time to revise the rules-not nine

insurgents and regulars will doubtfor amendments proposed by a Demowith the Democratic platform.

We could not understand how it publicans, creating a Republican comother be undomocratic to vote for specific amendments prepared and proposed by a Democrat, simply because all would be over by the first days of It is a large disk of pure gold these amendments met with support cears some appropriate design, which from some Republicans. If it is is suited to the profession or line of tinguished. Surrounding the design appears in Latin the motto, "Truth is mighty and shall prevail" The admit the remaining Republicans to follow the lead of the remaining Democrats. We not only voted for amendrents in strict accord with the Denver

NO CAUCUS BINDING.

This is the first time in its history It was first given in 1883 to John Gilmary Shea, the historian. Then resentative Howard during the caufollowed for this distinction Patrick cus of Democrats on Monday just be- it becomes necessary to compare . Keeley, architect; Eliza Allen fore the House met, obtained per- with every other tariff regulation mission of Minority Leader Clark to made by every country on the globe 000.000 against a former income of thrown down. Of course the ins have the present and vote for amendments oth- with which the United States main- \$355,000,000. tor; Ana Hansen Dorsey, author; Wiler than those Mr. Clark was to pro- tains commercial relations, in order, liam J. Obahan, publicist; Daniel Dougherty, orator and publicist; Maj. pose

While it is stated that the Georgians are not criticising any one, it is urged that they were not invited into any of the caucuses or conferences that publicist; Augustin Daly, theatrical dier; Thomas Addis Emmett, physi-

recognize it. Coveted Distinction, Annually Con-ferred by the Catholic Church, Goes Amendments Say They Differed in the Tariff Bill as Reported to the ULAR. THE INHERITANCE TAX POP-ULAR. Over Sixty Cases of the Dread Dis-case, Hydrophobia, Have Been House Will Never Be Passed-

Measure Will Not Look Like Itself The inheritance tax will meet with When the Trimming is Finished and the approval of the general public, as if Passed Will Have No Material it does of every Democrat. While the Iffect on the Present Schedules- limit placed upon the quantity Will Fight the Proposition to Put Fhilippins sugar and tobacco allowed Lumber on the Free List-Mr. D. to come in free. Seems to be unjust Tompkins Discusses wonton and to our "deteridencies." The failure to the Tariff.

 BY H. E. C. BRYANT. mbacers Bureau empress Hall Hotel

increase the tax on heer vertainly an easy method to increase the revenue -lends color to the report that this was the price paid for enough votes on the Democratic side to re-organize, and re-Cannonize, the House Washington, March 20.

really very little when measured by Congresses;

usual course of procedure is adopted, good a bill enacted into law as was 1, one thousand signatures were obten days or two weeks of general de introduced in the House on the 1.th. tailed to-day. The schools will be

I do not like to go against my sion will last ten months. "We believe it more in keep- of that time the bill will be read see party, but if any man proposes to put The State board of education met In the committee of the whole, with introduced, I will, if no one else volunteers, propose an amendment pro-

In talking with me of the tariff the next week. Opinion as to the best motion, there will be a roll call and a other day, Mr. D. A. Tompkins, of course has not yet crystallised. To-day President B. S. Jerman, of the

Having been passed by the House Stop the cotton factories and put all buyer nece, went for a month's tour of the bill goes to the Senate where it the operators back on the farm where the West indise. Their votes were cast, they point out, will be amended according to the de- they came from and cotton would To-day for C A. Shore, the specialist sires of Senator Aldrich and others of again go to 5 cents in one season, who has had such wonderful success in Daniel, ranking member of the com-mittee on finance, leading the fight for profitably employed, and return to the years old, from Falson, who was bitten

une, The Payne bill, as the new tariff bill t called, is cleverly drawn. At a cast from some Republicans. If it is Democratic for some Democrats to ufiliate and vote with some Republi-ual glance it is almost the measure tages besides the advance in the price mail dog four weeks before. Forty-six of cotton. It brings \$100,000,000 of heads of dogs have been sent to Dr. will be andemocratic to per-that conservative Democrats would milk, etc., formerly of no value for thirds of the cases it was found that the

dealing directly and satisfactorily with 000,000 in the United States. The hardly possible to say that the principal platform, but we violated no cancus the whole protective list, and with the pladge in doing so." poses such conditions restricting the they all participate in the distribu-levying of maximum and minimum tion, \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 the other way smills and say it will never

"The South has now an income, di-rect and indirect, from cotton, manu-factured and raw, of at least \$1,000.-A great fight is on here for a new city administration. The gauntiet has been

conditions which have brought this strenuous protest of the other side, Feelabout?

about? "I have sent to Dr. Edward Mims, of Trinity College, editor of The South Lovie Upchurch, the 17-year-old negro tween "a few Democrats and a few which is also manufactured in whole or in part, of the United States, from or in part, of the United States, from on the state of the Sixtyany other country, or province, or de- est in the Tariff's which. I think, will was held without ball on the charge of pendency, or colony, of the country be published in the April number, murder, was before Chief Justice Walten Itself, at a lower rate of duty than That story will give my views on the Clark to-day under habeas corpus prothe same article is admitted from tariff much more fully than I can give ceedings, the object being to be permitted the United States, then there shall be them here."

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will have to be introduced to them

MEDAL GOES TO MRS. TIERNAN. CRITICISM FORCES STATEMENT DEMOCRAT'S VILW OF REVISION. IIS their own offspring before they MORE CASES OF HYDROPHOBIA

Treated by the State-Baptists Are Transforming Bluemont Into a Model Summer Resort-Two Hundred Acres of Land Have Been Purchased For Truck Raising-Fight For a Better City Government Warming Up-Weather Conditions in the State During February-Lectures on Sunday School Work.

> Observer Hureau The Holleman Building. Raleigh, March 30

The corps of ladies assigned to the The estimate planed upon the duty of securing signatures to the pethe enormous appropriations of recent ing as having met with wonderful success. The school board orders the Mr. Page does not expect to see as respening Monday, March 29. Near-

> Mattamuskeet which covers over fifty the usand acres. The Legislature au-Another meeting will be held to-day.

"Raw cotton used to sell at 5 cents Commercial and National Bank, and

Southern towns would loss the active, treating persons bitten by mad dogs, rehard," it is stated, "for Democrats to, the Democrats. After the Senate passes listless, inactive condition of years in the face. Other patients under treatment now are Faul Les, aged 5, and "The difference between 5 and 10 Einmert Lee, aged 6, brothers from Kin-"The factory system with diversifi- hand where there were some cuts and

"No one can go to the South with- accantage of the machinery. There are out noticing on every hand signs of many persons who say the city govern-great prosperity. Why change the many still be hat ing is very bitter and the whole State

leader will, most likely, move to amend its particulars and, on this

the time to revise the rules-not nine months hence, when the Republican THE SENATE WILL AMEND BILL. a pound, it now sells for 10 cents. Cleud H Barbee, a well-known cotton

rat and prepared in strict accordance that august body, Senator John W.

vote for a resolution dictated by Rechanges. Senator Aldrich, who knows more than anybody else in the Senate shout such things, has intimated that stead of \$350,000,000. militee to revise the rules, and on the changes. Senator Aldrich, who knows about such things, has intimated that stead of \$350,000,000.

have presented, but on closer study a lack of markets. have presented, but on closer study a cunning person becomes suspicious. Experts say that the measure, while description directly will be an of cotton in the South and 4.-in the persons. It is perhaps significant, though it is

Democratic caucus has been bind-ing. The statement is made that Rep-ment of the United States by the tariff regulations of foreign countries that

> to ascertain just what duties will actually be collected.

AN INTERESTING PROVISION.

Have you agreed upon a verdict, formal gentlemen?" said Judge Hart. We have," replied-Foreman E. M. Burke hoarsely.

"Advance, Mr. Foreman, and read the verdict.'

"We, the jury, find the defendants, Duncan B. Cooper and Robin J. Cooper, guilty of murder in the second degree and assess their punishment at onfinement in the State penitentiary Rome, whom he succeeds, will rean for a period of twenty years."

"So say you all, gentlemen?" "So say we all," in chorus.

said the "I thank you, gentlemen,"

court, "for your patience and devotion the State, and dismiss you to your homes and to your personal vocations. The jurors were tired-looking and disheveled but with the conclusion of this remark the entire 12 sprang from their seats as one man and hurrledly left the court room.

VERDICT A SURPRISE.

The verdici, coming as it did upon heels of Foreman Burke's declaration yesterday that "we are hopelessly tied up as to the Coopers." 11.83 a decided surprise. The defendants ook it coolly-almost without emotion.

In a second after Judge Hart ceased dismissing the jurors, Judge Anderof the defense, was on his feet exclaiming:

Your honor, we move that the case be declared a mistrial because of the verdict yesterday; we contend that yesterday's verdict was the only one, and that it acquitted John Sharp but declared a disagreement on the other defendants. We also ask that the defendants be admitted to bond at Dnce."

#### A BAILABLE CASE

"The verdict of the jury makes it a ballable case," was the court's retort. "Hence I will fix the bond of each defendant at \$25,000 unless ern railroads. there be some objection. event I will hear arguments." In that "It is satisfactory to us," said At-torney General McCarn. "And to us," retorted Judge An-

derson.

"There seems nothing left but for the court to pass sentence," added Judge Hart.

"I do not think that necessar; said Judge Anderson. We move that judgment be suspended and that we given a new trial. We will be prepared to argue the motion laterrobably next week.

"All right, judge," remarked the court. "I know you will not delay unnecessarily and I will take it up at your own convenience."

"Bring in the bond book," said Judge Anderson. It was done and the defendants signed the bond and returned for a few minutes with their relatives and friends to the room they have occupied in the jail building. DAUGHTERS BORE ORDEAL BRAVELY.

As the verdict was announced Mrs. Burch and Mrs. Wilson, the young daughters of Colonel. Cooper were brave and aside from tearful eyes, restrained their emotions gamely. Mrs. Burch sat with her arm around her brother Robin's shoulder and Mrs. Wilson was at her father's right. The pense for the two young women had been heart rending and any verhowever unfavorable, was a re-Mrs. Burch, however, as she ilet. reached the narrow corridor leading to the jall collapsed and had to be supported by her husband. Mrs. Wilon's eyes were streaming with tears. ing-woman have counted confidently on an acculttal although even

Sherrill, who goes to the Argentine Republic, is a lawyer of New York City, about 45 years old and speaks Spanish and French fluently. Mr. Ide, who will be minister to Spain.

has been Governor General of the Philippines. Neither Ambassador Leishman Constantinople, nor Mr. Griscom,

Francis Quinlan, surgeon; Katherine Eleanor Conway, author and editor; James C. Monaghan, publicist and quish their respective offices for some ducator. weeks.

FOUR TAKE LEG BAIL.

ear was born in Salisbury. N. Three Escape While the Fourth Man where she now lives, in 1846. Holds the Officer, Who Thrusts the Latter Behind the Bars and Also Frederic Fisher, who was killed in the battle of Bull Run. She was married Gets Away.

to James Marquis Tiernan, of Mary-Americus, Ga., March 20 .- Four reprise confined in the Sumter land, in 1887. Her first novel, "Va-county jail made a successful dash lerie Aylmer," was published in New York by D Appleton & Co., in 1871. for liberty this afternoon when Deputy Sheriff Fuller entered the and was so eminently successful that lower corridor to feed them. One it was shortly followed by "Morton House," a story of Southern life thirty years ago. Her novels n burly prisoner selzed the officer from behind while the three others dis-Her novels now armed him and escaped, the fourth number nearly forty. critics her style is pronounced as prisoner locking his captive behind

singularly pure. The award of the medal will meet approbation every-Tom Adams, who took the officer's pistol, is still at large, but the three when others were caught when the alarm Mrs. where, especially in the South where Tiernan is admired and bewas given. Fuller was unhurt after loved. his struggle to prevent the escape.

#### Fine Live Stock Perishes in Burning of Georgia Barn. Furniture Shippers Must Pack Their

Americus, Ga., March 20 .- Forty Wares. head of fine live stock, including a March 20.-The Southern classification committee adherd of Jersey cows, a pair of fine journed to-day to meet in Atlantic City in July. The committee devoted with the barns, corn cribs and other most of its time to correcting errors in the packing of freight, with R. Company, pear here early this morn-ing in a fire that has all the earview to decreasing the number of claims for damages against Southmarks of being incendiary. It was ordered also that fibre boxes will probably not be more than \$10.-

forces.

gress.

added

body

which ended early to-day William J.

Bryan rebuked the 23 Democrats in

Congress who had aided the Caunon

know," said Mr. Bryan, "for any man

who did not know that 'Joe' Cannon

gress. These Democrats ought to hear, from their constituents," he

Himself.

for spite, set fire to a tenant's house

and then killed his wife with an axe.

nearly severing her head from her

"They could not say they did not

Negro Wanted in South Carolina Ar-Bryan Rebukes Backsliders. rested in Wadesboro. speech at the Bryan birthday

Special to The Observer. Wadesboro, March 20 .- Chief Police Williams arrested a negro this morning who answers the description of an escaped convict from the South Carolina penitentiary. The negro was found hiding in the woods near town. The scars on his face were as described. Officials from South Carolina is the agent of plutocracy ought to be sent to an asylum instead of Conare on their way to identify him.

# Derailed Car Causes Delay.

Norfolk, Va., March 20 .- A derall-ment resulting from a broken truck Brutal Murderer and Incendiary Kills on the tank of the engine caused three hours' delay on the Seaboard Air Line Richmond, Va., March 20 .- Henry Railway through limited train from C. Wheatley, the confessed wife murderer and incendiary, committed Plorida to New York between Grandy and Skelton, Va., about 75 miles from suicide in the Culpeper Jali to-day by Richmond early to-day. The dining hanging himself with a towel. crime was one of the most atrocious ever known in Virginia. Wheatley, car, one sleeper and a combination

car left the track, but Seaboard officials report no one injured.

Vice President Sherman Not III.

Utica, N. T., March 20 .- Vice President James S. Sherman laughed heartily to-day when he was told that there were rumors in New York and elsewhere that he was ill. Mr. Sherman is in excellent health.

Earthquake in Spain.

Hon. Timothy E. Howard, jurist A. Creighton, philanthropist; William Bourks Cockran, lawfirst Congress were unorganized up to within two hours of the time the yer and statesiman; Dr. John B. Mur-House convened. phy, surgeon; Hon, Charles J. Bonaparte, lawyer and statesman; Thomas

"We regard it as unfortunate," they say, "that a caucus on so important a matter as accepting the added upon all imports from that leadership of Republicans on thing, could not have been called ear- made in the direct provisions of the y enough to have allowed a full and law, from 20 to 40 per cent. ad vafree discussion. It was perhaps in-evitable that a caucus called for a The time just two hours before the House tariff will be unless one knows the was to meet, had to be conducted un- revenue laws, commercial treatles, der arbitrary rules that denied discussion and information. It is probable that if the caucus had been held eldest daughter of Col. Charles at an earlier period that a complete inderstanding between all Democrats will be hard fought in the Senate. It might have been reported. We see to reason now, however, for Democause every one acted according to his best judgment for what he be-lieved was for the best interest of the home, when asked for an expression train reached Washington. Her at-Baptist University for Women at Raiparty and the country."

LAWRENCE WILL PROBATED.

Vork Millionaire Bequeathed New His Rocky Mount Homestead to His Infant Great Granddaughter, Josephine Hopkins, of Irvingtonon-the-Hudson, N. Y .-- Mrs. Hopkins Also Gets a Slice.

Special to The Observer St Louis, Mo., March 20 .- The will of the late Dr. Joseph J. Lawrence, of

New York, a millionaire, filed to-day in St. Louis, his former home, leaves herd of Jersey cows, a pair of fine the Lawrence homestead at Rocky horses, ten mules and a drove of Mount, Nash county, N. C., to his hogs, were burned to death, together infant great granddaughter, Josephine Lawrence Bennet Hopkins, of Irvingouthouses of the Ray-Bagley Orchard ton-on-the-Hudson, N. Y. The residue of the estate is left in trust, two heriting the homstead), formerly Miss Vera Siegerist, who when 15 years The It was ordered also that here buys, will prefer to are being made to de-must be made waterproof. A new 000. Efforts are being made to de-rule was made to compet furniture termine who caused the blaze if the rule was made to compet furniture termine who caused the blaze if the rule was made to compet furniture termine who caused the blaze if the rule was made to compet furniture termine who caused the blaze if the rule was made to compet furniture termine who caused the blaze if the rule was made to compet furniture termine who caused the blaze if the rule was made to compet furniture termine who caused the blaze if the rule was made to compet furniture termine who caused the blaze if the rule was made to compet furniture termine who caused the blaze if the rule was made to compet furniture termine who caused the blaze if the rule was made to compet furniture termine who caused the blaze if the rule was made to compet furniture termine who caused the blaze if the rule was made to compet furniture termine who caused the blaze if the rule was made to compet furniture termine who caused the blaze if the rule was made to compet furniture termine who caused the blaze if the rule was made to compet furniture termine who caused the blaze if the rule was made to compet furniture termine who caused the blaze if the rule was made to compet furniture termine who caused the blaze if the rule was made to compet furniture termine who caused the blaze if the rule was made to compet furniture termine who caused the blaze if the rule was made to compet furniture termine who caused the blaze if the rule was made to compet furniture termine who caused the blaze if the rule was made to compet furniture termine who caused the blaze if the rule was made to compet furniture termine who caused the blaze if the rule was made to compet furniture termine who caused the blaze if the rule was made to compet furniture termine who caused the blaze if the rule was made to compet furniture termine termine termine termine termine termine termi fifths for the testator's widow, Mrs. Josephine Lawrence. The widow inherits the contents of the Lincoln, Neb., March 20 .- In a late testator's Fifth avenue mansion, cluding the carriages and auto-mobiles, and the privilege of retaining the mansion as her residence.

> Virginia Railroad Watchman Murdered.

Reanoke, Va., March 20 --- Thoma Drawbond, a Norfolk & Western Railway watchman at Vesuvius, Va. was murdered last night by unknown parties and his body placed on the railroad tracks near Vesuvius, where it was early to-day run over and mangled by a train. Several bullet holes were found in the head. It is tar dyes 17 per cent. not known what the motive of the mirder was. The watchman leaves Page, had better lay in a supply fow, Bloodhounds were sent a family. from Roanoke to track the murderers.

Dickens Case Continued Indefinitely.

agains Charles C. Dickens, who was second largest revenue producer in arrested in Houston, Va., on charges called in the inferior criminal court manufacturers, but they will have this afternoon and continued indefinitely.

Sign Painter Issued Bogns Checks. Special to The Observer. Wife-Murderer Committed to Prison. Elizabeth City, March 20 .- J.Bev. Wetumpka, Ala., March 20 .- Alfred declares, will pass it practically as it told him to-day that Servia has acerly Holland, an aged itinerant sign Allen, who shot and killed his wife a stands so that they can say to the cepted the advice of the powers to dis- The wrecking train from painter was arristed here this afterfew weeks ago, was to-day sent to people in the election two years from arm. noon on a warrant sworn out by Po-Barcelona, March 20.—An earth-quake shock was felt in Catalania ing him with obtaining goods on faise province at 3 octock this afternoon, pretense, issuing bogus checks, etc. No details have yet been received. The prisener was carried to Lettleton, that he had guarreled with her.

any- country to the specific rates of duiv MRS. RIDLEY MAKES STATEMENT Bros. Company, of Rockingham, to man-

Atlanta Woman Under Arrest Sus- 000. pected of Stealing Money and Jew-

There is no way to tell what the elry Has an Interview. with respect to its colonies, provinces and dependencies.

This feature of the bill, it is said, will cause resentment abroad. her intentions regarding it.

MR PAGE'S VIEWS.

of opinion concerning the Payne bill, tention was called to it by some ladies eigh. The first sories of lectures is now said that it was much better than was and she informed them that it did not being delivered at these places to be expected from a Republican belong to her.

ommittee, but many of its schedules "tariff for revenue."

The reduction of duty on steel rails, he argued, of fifty per cent. seems considerable, as does 37 1-2 per cent. on pig iron, and the cut on scrap iron

\$4 to 50 cents per ton. Still, in the light of the evidence, which Mr. Carnegie and others gave the committee, all that remains is that much too much.

The placing of hides on the free list and leaving 15 per cent. on shoes is not very much in the interest of the farmer, provided that the statement port the find. It was because I once Louisiana. The Methodists of the South fifths for the testator's grand-daughter (mother of the infant in-this country are sold by the farmers, grand- that even half the hides marketed in

The Democratic idea that duties porter if anything had been lost on the Bluemont colony, and has done a the bluemont colony and has done a the bluemont colony. ule which makes the duty \$1.90 per pound against \$1.95 in the Dingley bill

PULP GOES ON FREE LIST.

west, and Americans owning large timber tracts in Canada.

care of by increasing the duty on coal

People who wear gloves, said Mr. since they increase the rate on these considerably.

The cotton schedule, which is of much importance to the South, is left Mobile, Ala., March 20 .- The case intact for the ceason that it is t the law now in force. The necessity

murder, was before Chief Justice Walter to give ball.

A charter is granted the Williams ufacture ice, the capital stock being \$20,-

Mr.G. E. Lineberry, of Winterville, Pit county, who has been elected educational Newark, N. J., March 20 .- Mrs. secretary of the Baptist State Board, was rances J. Ridley, of Atlanta, Ga., here to-day. He takes the field April 1. what policies other countries pursue who was arrested Thursday charged He is principal of the high school at Winwith having retained a handbag she terville and will remain there until June found on a train, issued a statement and then will make Raleigh his head-

to-day showing how she came into quarters. possession of the bag and what were her intentions regarding it. Board, with headquarters at Nashville, Mrs. Ridley states that she saw the Tenn. has taken a new step by estab-

EAPTIST SUMMER HOME.

cannot furnish the names of The Fresbyterians have their noted these ladies," Mrs. Ridley says, "but summer colony at Montreat, on the flank at from a Democratic standpoint-a one of them stated that she intended of the Blue Ridge, near Swannanoa Gap to stop in Washington to see a rela- on the Western North Carolina Railway, five who had married a Congressman, and the Baptists are building a similar think she stated she was from resort at Bluemont. The manager was northern New York. The other lady here to-day and said that work will bestated that she resided in Syracuse. gin next month on an open-air taber-"The train was two nours in nacle, looxed feet in dimensions. He says Washington, and when I again enter- that six miles of streets have been cleared the retiring room, three hours at. ed and that 13 cottages have been erectter I had seen the bag. It was still ed. The colony has a 200-acre farm and hanging there. I put it on my arm, this will yield a great supply of vegewalked back to my seat and placed tables as well as stock, feed, etc. Lots it in my portmanteau. I have been have been sold to people from 13 States, asked why I did not immediately re- who live all the way from New York to lost jewelry on a train which was turned over to the porter and never recovered. About two hours after I found the bag. I canually asked the never of the porter and never found the bag. I canually asked the never of the bag. I canually asked the set of the this.

Hev. S. V. Sullmun, who has charge of conductor where missing articles were usually reported. He said at the in-formation bureau in Jer- y City. the lectures on Sunday school work, un-"I made up my mind to report to Jersey City." the lectures on Sunday school work, un-der the auspices of the Southern Baptist Mrs. Ridley states she cannot un- Sunday School Board. He will also de-

The demand of the newspapers has been met by placing wood pulp en the free list, and by a reduction in the print paper schedule from 3-4 a cent in the Dingley bill to 1-2 cent. The duty on lumber, continued Mr. Page, has been cut 50 per cent, to meet the demand of the lumber de-ter the demand of the number de-ter the demand of the tumber de-ter the tumber de-ter the tumber de-ter tumber demand tumber de-ter tumber demand tumber de-ter tumber demand tumber demanden tumber de-ter tumber demanden tumbe "The fact that I was thoroughly of the State, where at Lake Toroway Imber travts in Canada. The Standard Oll Company is taken I did not retain the diamond ring ed only a third of an inch, which is much which Mrs. Albright may have left below normal. The mean temperature for elsewhere, or which may have been the whole State is 47% degrees, which is taken by any of a large number of Its above normal. The highest mean was people who had access to the bag dur. is at Wilmington, the lowest II in Was the period of 10 br 12 hours tauga county. The highest temperature while it was hanging in the retiring was 80 degrees, at several points, and the lowest was 3 degrees below zero in Watauga. The average rainfall was 4% inclies or half an inch below normal

## Derailment at Newton.

Powers Sufficient and Will Not Pre- By Bell Telephone to The Observer. Hickory, March 20 .- The regular

the foreign minister, No. 76 were thrown from the track ay that Servia has ac- and the track torn up for 200 yards. Ashevilla passed here to-night at 11 o'clock to

ACCPEPTS ADVICE TO DISARM.

pay as much as ever for wool clothes

The bill as reported to the House, r. Page believes, will never become Gazette, says in a despatch that M. Newton. Three freight cars of train Mr. Page believes, will never become a law. The Republican members, he

Servia Considers the Guarantee of the pare For War.

room.'

St. Petersburg, March 20 .- The

Milovanovich.