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#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1909.

THE ASHEVILLE MURDER CASE. The Statesville Landmark copies The Observer's comments on the case of John Burchfield, the Asheville tough self-defense, instead of insanity. The country has been ceded to France. Landmark is doubtful if Burchfield this case. The Landmark "agrees can slay his fellow with almost absoclety. The Landmark properly holds of the State of Tennessee. that society itself is responsible. It says that if all the people who tavor a strict enforcement of the law and the infliction of its penalties without quibbling-and nearly all of them do-would make their influence felt, this condition would be speedily changed. But while there is a protest here and there, we go along acquiescing in the conditions, permitting them to continue, and are thus parties to the lawlessness which exists." A strict enforcement of the laws, less maudlin sentiment for criminals, less executive clemency, will serve to bring

### THE RETURN OF FLAGS.

command are to restore to a Confederate command, a battle flag that was Philadelphia Evening Times, commenting on this forthcoming event, is tions that time has brought about. all the South disdained its men who may never know. fought under Northern banners. Less than a generation since and all the politicians of the North rallied under the bloody shirt. So recent a President as Grover Cleveland was ridigiving back of battle flags is an old serve to still further depopulate that story. The South has returned to the country. North many more than the North has

## PAYETTEVHLE-PAST AND PRES-

This is what the Encyclopedia "City, county seat of Cumberland county, on Cape Fear river and on the Central Chast Line, and the Cape Fear and Y, V, R, R's 120 miles south of Wilmington. It contains a high school military academy, a State colored Normal school, a bank and several newscaped. school, a bank and several newspapers. It has manufactories of edge tools carringes, wooden ware, flour, turpenting cotton etc. On 21d April, 1881, the Confederates seized the United States arsenal at this point. Gep. Sherman occupied the town 11-14 March, 1865, and destroyed the arsenal. Pop. (1900) 4,670.

What it might have said.

Payetteville is at the head of nav the Raleigh & Cape Fear railroads. the Holt-Morgan Mills, Holt-William-Mills Manufacturing Company. Lake View Manufacturing Company, Tolar-Hart and Holt Mills Victory Manufacso the centre of a fine cotton producin the production of lettuce. Before the civil war a ['nited States arsenal ed by Sherman and has not since been re-established It has bitulithing one fine private sanatorium and a ountry east of the river. It has the best newspaper in middle Carolina.

under the patronage of the United difference in climate here and four to evidence that the hack-driver called States. It was thought that with the fire hundred miles north, is in itself, an assault," says The Landmark, "the slaves might be sent there and that coupled with the fertility of the soil, same as a blow, words calculated and it might ultimately become a counintended to bring on a fight, it will try for all the negroes of the United great values. Formerly there were be argued of course that Burchfield States. But it has not prospered. Li- not the transportation facilities neceshad cause for action, even if it be heria is fertile in soil and great in sary to make this situation profitable. admitted that his action was a little resources, but its people don't seem But now, when transportation develindicate that Burchfield's plea will be debt to England, and a part of the

will get anything more than murder ed a commission of three to go there in the second degree, if that much, and investigate what the real condicause it may mean the ultimate ased States to do if they want to do right here in Nosth Carolina, one rule as fast and no faster than the much shoe leather thinned down on natives seem capable of assuming the the cement pavements as will be the lute assurance that his life will not responsibility. That ultimate period case for three days in Charlotte, this pay the penalty. Hence, no one is safe might be fifty years, and it might be week. It is a strenuous time on butand under circumstances ours is a one hundred and fifty, but it is prob- ton holes. condition of lawlessness, especially so ably not in the very near future. Many far as the graver offenses are concern- of the tribes are half savage. The ed." For this non-protection of so- area of Liberia is about equal to that to her hospitality to strangers. The

## CHARLOTTE'S VIOLETS.

its name from Princess Charlotte, of participation in the affairs of the city, Mecklenburg-Strelitz, who married George the Third, hence, the name of the city. Charlotte, the county Mecklenburg, and further, the "Queen City," which in itself carries a dignity to be proud of As one wanders around the city in early spring, it seems it might aptly be called the "City of Violets." Since the ladies ent's special, which appeared in your order, and beautifying the bare places. the work is progressing, and there is is as follows. about a more wholesome sentiment and tend to the greater safety of soscarcely a day, but one can notice a royal purple in its season, and what At Spottsylvania Court House, next could be more appropriate to adorn Dearmond, Tawney and Clark. The month, the survivors of a Federal our Queen City with, and what would North 'arolinians voted as follows. make people want to come and visit us, or live with us, more than the Pou. Democrats and for them, Morecaptured forty-five years ago. The above names would indicate? Let the head, Grant and Cowles, Republicans good work go on, and the strangers who walk along our streets and stoop impressed with the changed condi- to pluck the sweet, modest, little violets as they go along, may find in our will take the trouble to investigate "A generation since," it says, "and Queen City, an heartsease, the world will find, and there is no use having

> "Because the seeds of memory's desert Spring up in heartsease such as Eden

One of the greatest "ho.ne-going" culed and despised for an order to re- schemes on foot is that of Irish in turn to the South the trophies of its America to the old country, next year. vanquishment. 'The rebels and their It is proposed to get up an excursion traitor friend in the White House, of 50,000, and the probabilities are was a phrase used in the national that it will be a go, though the crowd capital in reference to that effort by may fall short of the figures named. a Democratic President. Yet, to-day, With a proper arrangement of trans- slon of the special, by one or more a Northern State goes to the battle- portation and reasonable rates, it telegraph operators. As Mr. Cowles field where such a trophy was cap. would seem quite likely that the Irish states, the correction was made as tured, and through its official repre- home-going would be a notable event. sentatives hands back the shreds of Of course, all the pilgrims would resilk and bunting which once meant turn to America and in many cases so bitter an antagonism." The North would bring home-folks with them. It has been slow to wake up to the fact might not, therefore, be such a good that this is a reunited country. The thing for Ireland, in that it would

returned to the South, because the Says The Durham Herald. "When South had the larger stock. The South it is remembered the many good has long since forgotten that there things that have been said of Charwas a war-and these little exchanges lotte's coming celebration it will be of courtesies, now becoming rarer as seen that It is up to her to make the years roll around, only serve to good." And Charlotte will do that, arouse memories of a time that was- never fear. The finest reviewing stand memories that while cherished, have ever erected in the State is now alceased to carry bitterness with them. most completed, committees are busy day and night carrying out all ar-Charlotte is going to push 50,000 rangements, and, best of all, Charpopulation mighty close in the census lotte has the money to put the celebration through in fine shape.

#### THE CHANGING SENTIMENT.

'The Passing of the Solid South,' is the subject discussed in the April Americana says of Fayetteville, N. C.: number of The South Atlantic Quarterly, by Enoch Marvin Banks. The author of the article takes up the conditions in the South before the war and during reconstruction times showing the causes that led to and maintained the unification of political sentiment and bringing his argument up preadth, will take the place of the Republican Candidate For Mayor Insome of the Southern Democrats in the candidate of the Republican altion to get out of the old rut, for its

cally monopolized the attention of the above to suggest an "open Sunday The Republic of Liberia is in a bad tracted to manufacturing, mining. way. Something like one hundred commerce, and diversified agriculture. possible to estimate what prosperity

Charlotte's growth is largely due Massachusetts Yankee, the hoosier of the Northwest and the bloody Englishman, are equally welcome. Any or all Charlotte, the "Queen City," derived of these soon become as natives in

### HOW REP. COWLES VOTED.

Opposed Every Amendment For Free Lumber Offered in the House-Finds Former Correction Was Not Widely Noticed. To the Editor of The Observer

I write to call your attention to an error in your Washington correspond-

have taken hold of putting things in issue of the 10th instant, and to ask Mr Bryant's special to which I refer

The North Carolinians, Virginians fresh row of violets here and there, and South Carolinians who favor a duty on lumber stood firm to-day and had their votes recorded against all of the smendments offered by Messrs the amendments: Against Webb, Godwin, Thomas and Page.

Meesrs Morehead, Grant and I voted against every amendment for free lumber offered by the abovenamed gentlemen, as every one who any misunderstanding about it. I called this error to the attention of Mr. Bryant in Washington and he said he would correct it, and did so, but the correction appeared at the end of a long letter several days later and I find since coming to North Carolina was not as widely noticed as was his first reference to the matter.

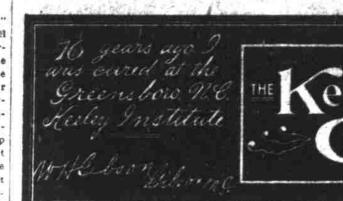
CHARLES H. COWLES. (The Observer regrets that Mr. Cowles was placed in the wrong light, the error was not the fault of the Washington correspondent nor of this paper, but was made in the transmispromptly as possible.)

### MRS. SAABYE SUICIDES.

Junped From Window of Stateroom and Body Was Found Floating in Docks of Old Dominion Steamship Company at Norfolk.

Norfolk, Va., April 20 .- Mrs. Annie V Sasbye's body was found floating in the Old Dominion Steamship Comdocks here early to-day, an hour and a half after the arrival ded and can be readily utilize from Richmond of the steamer handsome bridge will span the Berkeley, upon which Mrs. Sasbye at this point at an early date. had been a passenger. Captain Shelley! of the Berkeley, believes she committed suicide by jumping from her stateroom window. Her only possessions were a ticket reading Washington to Baltimore; a Christiansburg. Va., bank book with a balance of \$100, her rings and 7 cents

in cash. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict this afternoon that Mrs., Saabye committed suicide. The evidence disclosed no motive for the deed. friends being present.



NO "OPEN SUNDAY" FAVORED.

terprets His Platform as to Sunday Laws.

To the Voters of Charlotte: Having been honored with the nomination for mayor by the Republicans of the city, I take the only method left me to issue an open circular setting forth my position as

that a new commercial spirit is spring- head lines, an account of our con-I notice in to-day's Observer, in the turing Company cotton mills. It is alare changing, it does not necessarily is misleading and calculated to deve a good many voters regarding "Open Sunday," While the re-South is simply manifesting a dispo- struction upon the section in quesdoes not accord with views, and we desire to again call your attention to the plank in the platform, which reads as follows: A large part of our population

> no just reason why they should not he allowed to purchase cold drinks. ices and cigars, and we changing the oity laws accordingly I submit to any fair-minded person that there is no anything in the

> term, and it is not our intention to

wership and recreation, and we see

go beyond the plain terms of the section as stated in our platform.
It may be all very nice for those of who are so situated that we can step into a drug store or ice cream parlor or cold drink stand at any hour of the day during the week and, "open Sunday," but to those not so fortunately situated and who have to toll all the week for a living, and have Sunday for their only day of recreation, it is quite different, and we can see no reason why they should

Now as to the elect.on: Had you fr. 1ds, that Democratic candidates are out for your vote at the primaries? Think more about this was ask your-the question. "We; is this." Democrat in Charlotte knows there will be only one Demo-Now, honestly answer these have but one answer, and that is, that this is done by the Demograts to stir enthusiasm among the working people with "fuse and feathers," and thereby tie you hand and toot, and Republican ticket, or even voting for Therefore, my follow citizens, I earnestly beg of you that you refrom the primaries. Democrats and Republicans alike, but especially Republicans, that you may be able to walk up to your polling places on election day free and un-

Respectfully, E C MILLER, Republican Candidate for Mayor.

## BILL AGAINST RAILROAD.

Standard Trust Company Wants to Collect \$431,210.86 Which It Advanced to the Tennessee Construction Company-olan Was Negotiated by Senator Bailey.

Nashville, Tenn., April 20.-In the chancery court here to-day a bill was filed by the Standard Trust Company, of New York, against the Tennessee Central Railroad to collect \$431,210.86 advanced the Tennessee Construction Company by the complainant, to pay obligations incurred up to July 1, 1905. This sum is secured by bonds in the sum of \$6,700,000 on the Tennessee Central, a bond issue of \$1,000,000 on the Nashville Ter-minal Company and the \$1,000,000 ond issue subscribed by the City of Nashville.

The deal whereby the money was advanced was negotiated by Jospeh W Balley, United States Senator of Texas, as agent and attorney in fact, for both the Tennessee Construction Company and the Tennessee Central Railroad Company.

W. D. Witherspoon, general counsel of the Tennessee Central, states that the amount is amply secured, and that the credit, standing or business of the road. He also states that the trust company owes the road a set-off which materially reduces the amount sued

### A COURT OF APPEALS.

Senate Committee on Finance Considers Administrative Features of the Tariff Bill-Senator Aldrich Explains His Plan. Washington, April 20 -The Senate

administrative features of the Senate of the Order of B'Nai B'Rith, reso-tariff bill. The proposed quert to lutions were introduced providing for thear appeals from boards of dustoms the appointment of a committee to hear appeals explained by Senator investigate the subject of so-called ommittee on finance to-day took up The plan was approved by hers of the committee, although there were a number of changes in ology suggested. The question of whether the court should consist of three or five members was discussed. The indications are that when the amendment is submitted the smaller court will be recommended.

Condition.

Chairman W. M. Long, of the board of county commissioners, accompanied by Mesars. W. J. Chambers, W. S. Lee, Jr., J. H. Weddington, Sam Stowe, J. H. Mayes, Wilson Wallace and J. A. Newell went out to Rozzell's Ferry on the Catawba yesterday afternoon to examine the big stone piers in the river there. Of the three inspected one was found to be in firstclass condition, the second needs a little repairing, while the third is almost All of them are firmly imbedded and can be readily utilized. handsome bridge will span the river

Clark-Holt Wedding a Very Quiet Af-

Special to The Observer Burlington, April 20.-At the beautiful Holt home Blythewood, the marriage of Miss Bertha Harper Holt to Mr. Rufus Wheelwright Clark, of Detroit, Mich., was solemnized to-night. Owing to the recent death of Mrs. Lawrence S. Holt.

State Normal to Have a Model Infirm ary-Another Candidate For Mayor -Elks Institute Lodge at High Point.

> The Bevill Building Greensboro, April 20.

During the summer a modern infirmary will be built at the State Normal and Industrial College to care for the sick in the institution The infirmary will be equipped with all the modern hospital appliances and will be up-to-date in every particular. The decision to build was reached at a meeting of the executive committee of the board of trustees held last night and attended by State Superintendent Joyner, of Raleigh; Mr. S. M. Gattle, of Hillsboro, and Mr. R. T. Gray

of Raleigh the present board of aldermen and one of the best known young business men of the city. Mr. McLean is the youngest man who has aspired to the office of mayor of Greenshoro in a number of years, but he has a strong following and will prove a formidable candidate.

A number of Greensboro Elks went to High Point to-night to assist in the institution of a lodge of the order in that western district of North Carolina, and starts out with a charter membership of 35 representative High Point men.

Only a Little Over Three Feet in Height and Weighs 40 Pounds. London Telegraph.

French army. Beyond doubt, however, the most diminutive conscript who ever drew an unlucky number from the urn is Julien Touchard, a young man born at Manves, in the Department of Orne, on July 19,

ear, has only attained a height of 2 feet 2 inches, and weighs exactly On April 1 when, along with his fellow conscripts, he appears before the Council of Revision his district, Julien will appear clad In the short stockings and belted overalls of an infant, of which he presents the physical aspect.

Though the military authorities enroll every available man, it The youngest of a family of five children, Julien developed normally unafter which his growth entirely fettered and vote for the candidate | ceased. The rest of the family present no abnormality, and has already passed his period of service with the colors in the One Hundred and Third Infantry.

### THE PHILIPPINE TARIFF.

General Edwards, J. S. Hord, Colonel Colum and Benito Legarda Appear Before the House Ways and Means Committee.

Washington, April 20.-General C. E. Edwards, chief of the insular bureau, and J. S. Hord, collector of internal revenue at Manila, to-day, before the House committee on and means, made statements explaining the bill providing a new tariff for the Philippine Islands. They stated that the measure had been prepared to provide a system that is now in ogue, and expressed the opinion that would accomplish all that was intended. The bill will probably be reported within a week or ten days.

Colonel Colton, the president of the board of tariff experts which framed the bill, also explained various of its provisions, and Benito Legarda, delegate to Congress from the Philippines, expressed his approval of the Mr. Legarda took occasion to praise various features of the Payne tariff bill for the United States He asserted that the provisions for free trade with the Pnilippines would enable the tobacco manufacturers of the islands to use Connecticut wrapper tobacco instead of the Sumatra leaf, and thereby effect a saving in cost of manufacture as well as give the Connecticut growers a new market for their product.

### BIBLE READING IN SCHOOLS.

lewish Order Will Work Systematically For Its Elimination-Resolution Adopted.

New Orleans, April 20 .- At to-day's essions of the Southern Convention white-slave traffic, and another to sysboth Reublican and Democratic mem- tematically work for the elimination of Bible reading in the public schools of the country. Another resolution calls for the presentation of a petition to the Federal government asking that the picture of Heiman Seloman, a Philadelphian, whose liberality, is declared, saved the republic in its early struggles, by printed on currency issued by the United States.

Dr. Russell Also Withdraws.

To the Editor of The Observer: I have not been in politics long enough to write an announcement or a withdrawal. My friends have written the announcement and have forced me to write this withdrawal. considering this matter very seriously for several days I find that my work is in such a condition that I could not give the time to the city that an alderman ought to give. I therefore announced for the position of alder-man in Ward 4, in the City of Charlotte. I appreciate fully the support my friends have offered me. This decision is final.

E. REID RUSSELL

Our Indebtedness to Greece. London Times.

If we owe a great debt to all literature, we owe the greatest of all to the literature of the Greeks; for no race has ever triumphed so sig-Jr, the marriage was a very quiet one. nally over the routine of life or exonly members of the family and a few pressed so vividly its own sense of triends being present.

Another candidate for mayor of Greensboro came out to-day in the person of Mr. Chalmers C. McLean. a member of the person of Mr. Chalmers C. McLean. a member of the person of aldermen and one Here Yesterday of stitution of a lodge of the order in that place. The new lodge was instituted by Mr. Fred W. Thomas, of Asheville, district deputy grand exalted ruler for the trict deputy grand exalted ruler for the location district of North Carolina, and SMALLEST FRENCH CONSCRIPT. there's plenty There are, as everybody knows who has seen a French line regiment, some extremely small soldiers in the Brench army. Beyond doubt, how-

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25c. Crash Bath Towels, extra large size 19c. is hardly likely that Julien Touchard 15 and 18c. Dotted Swisses for dresses and waists will be required to shoulder a rifle. All 12 1-2 and 15c. Dress Ginghams are on sale ag The 15 and 20c. Draperies at.... 12 1-2c. y

can be had all day.

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Rafts of new goods in to-day and opened up for ! departments, Laces, Embroideries, Neckwear White Goods, Hosiery, Shirt Waists, Silk and Ling Dresses and Ribbons.

Come to-day to the busiest store in busy Charlotte

