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NEED FOR A WATCHFUL SOUTH our ravings of the fevered. He can-Payne-Aldrich tariff feel that they expedient of himself pretending to must make some real concession to rave, even though he may have had the consumer, they will very likely this same disease in former years; for South's expense. As matters stand players are little more than names now, every important article propos- hold converse with one who has studed for materially reduced duties or jed every player in the league as for the free list-every important ar- horses points are studied and has ticle, at least, on which foreign com- formed a thousand violent prejudices in great part Southern.

regarded by both Southern and New sider can ill take part in the heated perity. We have heretofore shown hall matters by day and dream them manufacture cotton on equal terms feels cut off from his kind. At hotels with England and that the balance and boarding houses former table auof advantages on England's side is tocrats become weary of life. really considerable. We have shown, further, that even if the chief sources dant skilled labor, cheap money, and unique marketing, shipping and banking facilities-were shared with the United States, there would still remain the necessity for duties sufficlent to cover the increased cost of cotton goods production brought about by the protective system as a whole. It is not conceivable that the surprisingly little misery. American cotton manufacturer could bear the existing duty of 45 per cent. -upon machinery if he received nothing in return. This duty should be largely reduced, but it almost certainly will not be, and the fact demands our efforts are richly repaid. recognition. We have also taken casion to point out that the cotton goods industry is not in a trust, directly or indirectly benefits millions of people-no one more than the Southern farmer-and on all accounts merits liberal tariff treatment at least as much as any other American indus-

With this country importing cotton goods to an amount equal twice its exports, and with rotton goods furnishing the second largest item of tariff revenue, it is clear at a glance that present duties on these items cannot be prohibitory. Every one who has studied the question knows, too, that a heavy cut en coarse goods would work great hardship in the South. The fact that by singling out coarse goods for heavy reduction the South can be burdened without very much effect on New England should insure defensive activity by Southern interests.

QUEER LEGISLATIVE REFUSALS.

The last Virginia Legislature had before it a bank examination bill which failed to pass. Virginia had not then, and has not now, any bank examination at all Discussing this question, The Norfelk-Landmark declares itself in favor of examination by certified public accountants. "Certified public accountants," submits our contemporary, "are not in politics. The word of the banks' officers does not convince them, and they are not in a position which tempts them to curry favor. Their progress in their profession is dependent upon the accuracy of their work, and the discovery of bad conditions where they exist would be as great a distinction for an accountant as the failure to find them would be a humiliation. The whole matter could be solved with the least possible expense and the greatest possible security by requiring the corporation commission to have the State banks examined a certain number of times every year, but not at fixed dates, by certified public accountants, the reports to be filed directly with the commission by the account ants, and the cost of the examination to be paid by the banks." Which argument has great reason in it. We are inclined to agree at once that bank examination by certified public accountants is the ideal method.

But why on earth can't any measquestion is as hard to answer as the question why South Carolina Legislalicense measures. No negative argument worthy of a moment's consideration can be made in either case. strange indeed,

The new Turkish Sultan might as well make it "Mehmed." This is the form which suits the headline wrivery great power.

HOW TO SURVIVE THE SUMMER. As a good many of our readers have doubtless observed, the baseball season is now on. We mean, more particularly, the season for professional baseball, to which hundreds of thousands or millions-imitation sport technically admirable outweighing genuine sport technically crude-in large part confine their interest. It 4.00 has arrived, and along with it a serious problem. In league towns what \$3 50 about people preoccupied with work or eccentrically indifferent toward the game? As a rule, they must undergo great hardship. We propose to consider their plight from the standpoint of cause and cure.

The baseball fever is a disease

which, though usually harmless or even beneficial, has definite symptoms and runs a definite course. Coming on before May 1, it often lasts during the entire warm period and does not fusion. disappear until after frost. It is highly contagious, spreading from one person to another with great rapidity. Its most characteristic feature, however, lies in the fact that it produces temporary monomania, especially among people not blessed with very rich or varied intellectual endowments and yet without any monomania of the year-round kind. They are comparatively few who escape infection altogether. The result is social isolation for the uninfected individual here and If the men engaged in framing the not successfully adopt the wretched Caseys from the Flynns and the Within the next few days there will Blakes, and possessing only a very hacome under attack textile schedules zy idea of how teams stand, an out-England interests as essential to pros- contentions of those who think basethat this country vannot at present by night. The unfortunate, therefore,

And now for the remedy. Let immunes organize for mutual soluce; let of English strength-cheap and abunt them separate themselves from the own should have special feeding places, or, at least, special tables. All should draw together socially, through clubs and otherwise. Thus leagued. they can get through the summer with

To be bored is a form of life-shortening torture which civilized man should avoid. If by the observations just made we have shown a way out of threatened boredom for any one,

IN DARKEST EURASIA.

Cable dispatches make it clear that terrible scenes must have been witnessed at Adana and various other towns of Asiatic Turkey. Wild tribesmen have murdered, plundered and carried off captives. As when Jews are massacred in Russia, religious fanaticism has been equally a pretext as a motive. The Turkish authorities guilty of a neglect amounting to posttive complicity. "One man, the vall, a responsible for the disorders here," said Stephen Trowbridge, an Amerian missionary at Adana. "He had it and massacre, but deliberately refrained from doing so. He said simply. 'We are not responsible.' The bethers of the committee of union and progress, are deeply grieved and sadwork for the Armenians. One bey already has opened his house to refusideration that the culpable authori ties belong to the unspeakable restantinople. Before long they will find themselves replaced by men of enlightenment and humanity-men like the Adana missionaries' friends in trouble. The day for such outrages egan passing when Abdul Hamid fell.

While this corner of the world remains dark let us look at it a moment through Byron's eyes. In their occasional irruptions upon civilized communities Kurds and Circaesians remain to-day what their fathers were and what kinsmen across the Bosphorus were when they "half-sang, half-screamed:"

"Oh, who is more brave than a dark Sulfote, In his snowy camese and his shaggy To the wolf and the vulture he leaves his wild flock And descends to the plain like the stream

from the rock. Remember the moment when Previsa The shricks of the conquered, the con-The roofs that we fired, the plunder we wealthy we slaughtered, the lovely

Members of the New York chamer of commerce are greatly dissature providing for bank examination issied with a tariff-making method become law in Virginia? Perhaps this which involves halting the country's business and is inefficient in the extures regularly turn down marriage pert tariff commission, the tariff to be up all the time, and yet only a little at any one time. There is no small likelihood that the New York yet each State remains obdurate. It is chamber of commerce as a body will go on record to this effect. And thus the movement spreads.

Do they have near-poets on Mars? We trust that the signallers now maktor, and in such matters he has ing preparations will not fail to make this inquiry.

We quite agree with Associate Justice Brown, as quoted in a Raleigh dispatch, that President Taft's unfortunate delay in the eastern judgeship appointment has done an irreparable injury to the judgeship, no matter who is appointed. It only remains to continue hoping that the performance will be called off as soon as possible.

If President Taft gets that Moore punty razor-back dinner in Chartotte before the Federal judgeship race ends, Mr. H. F. Seawell, of Carthage, will doubtless make a great bound from the rear to his former place at the front.

The birth of an heir to Holland's throne may not make the little kingdom's independence really more secure, but if the Dutch people are happy in believing that it will the world at large should not disturb their il-

PLACE MONUMENTS NEXT WEEK.

Seventy Commemorations of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence to Be Located at Regular Intervals on the Streets-Desired That Dome of Court House Shall Be Lighted at Night.

Beginning about a week from toommemorating Meckfenburg Declaration raitorous document, according to bration: representative of ill begin. It will occupy about a week of time. Sixteen feet high, including the base, each will be surmounted by an American flag flying in the breezes, "May 20, 1775," has been inscribed on each. The monuments are 'made in Charlotte' and will be ready n a few days. They will be stationed it regular intervals along the streets

of Charlotte are anxious to have is an the Selwyn Hotel. electrical illumination of the dome of 12 m.—Old soldiers to escort Presi-the court house of the County of dent and Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Stonef the spot where the Declaration to review the grand parade onument rises in perpetual attestaion and memorialization of the out- tel. ourst against English tyranny which played its part in turning the tide of opular opinion against the governmately resulting in the birth of the ored people at Biddle University mightlest world power the globe tel, eviewing stand except the dome and t is highly appropriate that there there an electrical display worthy of the county which the buildharlotte celebration, it is, in fact, a feels an impulsive and deepseated interest, since it is the Mecklenburg and not the Charlotte Declaonly structure in the city in which A MARATHON RACE PROMOTED. the county has any part. The commisso that it shall be a crown of glory. Give ear, o conscript fathers!

MAY DAY YESTERDAY.

Plan of the Woman's Club to Raise Funds With Which to Buy Books For Library Carried Out-Some-thing Over \$400 Raised.

Something above \$400 was extractstreet corner and every public place. May Day by sending forth a band of maldens to solicit money to buy books for the library, whose shelves are not full as should be those of a city The young ladies made good from the jump. Citizens soon learned that it was the part of wis-Citizens soon first approached. This done. provided with a tag which exmpted them from further requests. dardly one escaped and fewer than hat failed to respond. Most of them rather entoyed the sensation, probbly if the truth were told. The perional equation entered into the situaand the personality of the advocates brought forth dollars sometimes when perhaps the cause alone would have ecured only quarters,

Though the members are not satsfied with the amount raised, the Woman's Club has cause to congratthate itself on the success of its day's work and the young ladies who so uragensuly stayed at their posts deserve the thanks of the patrons of the

A WORTH-WHILE SWAP.

Unknown Young Man Who is Fleet of Foot Helps Himself to a Piece of Headgear in H. C. Long's Store.

Walking into the clothing store of ie H. C. Long Company last night bout 9 30 o'clock, a young man se-Long Company last night lerted a \$3.50 brown soft hat from ead and walked swiftly out, leaving a noor excuse of a worn-out specimen in its place. The proprietor saw him go, but supposed he had made a purhase, as he came in right behind two others of about 18 years, who were being waited on. Salesman Medlin darted out of the store after him. The thief saw him coming and ran. Three locks the chase continued. orner of Church and Fifth engineering his hight rapidly up Church.

It was a slick trick, though a pretty big risk to run, even if a pretty hat were at stake. Mr. Long says the ellow showed excellent taste.

The man's seeming companions denied knowledge of him.

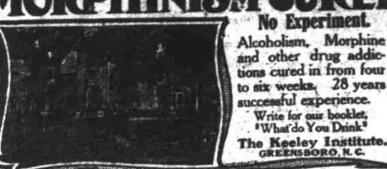
Remain a Week Longer.

Mr. Lloyd Liles, of Spartanburg, S. was in the city yesterday. agreement was effected with him by Messra W S Shelor & Co., whereby they will use their present store room on South Tryon one week more. Mr. Shelor will be in the new place in the basement of the Realty Bullding, his rangements to open his ladies' furnishings store about the 15th.

Teachers Want Their Salaries Raised. The lady teachers of the city gradday morning for the purpose of discussing ways and means of promoting interest in the movement to increase their salaries. It was decided to circulate petitions among the citizens of chairman of the committee for this Charlotte asking their support in the event and he is working hard to make ulate petitions among the citizens of

-Mr. H. V. Jenkins, an exterior being expended by the industrial firms decorator with the C. W. Polvogt throughout the Carolinas upon floats Company, of Wilmington, will be here to enter this parade, representative outfit to begin work for the merchants abound in this section. who employed him.

MORPHINISM CURED



MOVEMENTS OF THE PRESIDENT

Central Committee Maps Out Programme For the President During His Trip to the City—Public Recep-tion to Be Held in the Large Parlor of the Selwyn Hotel at 8 O'Clock Thursday Night—Cavairy and In-fantry Drills Will Be Fine Feature -Parade Will Be Several Miles in Length and Will Be Made Up of Many Parts—Industrial Firms Spending Much Money on Reprosentative Floats.

At a meeting fast night of the central committee of the 20th of May celebration, the programme or itinerary for President William Howard Taft was agreed upon and numerous seventy white monuments other features of the great event morating the signing of were finally decided. The following will be the movement of the Presiindependence, that infamous and dent on the closing day of the cele-

Arrive in Charlotte at 10 o'clock 10 a. m .- Salute of 21 guns by the

Charlotte artillery upon his arrival at the Southern station. Special committee to receive Presi dent and Mrs. Taft at the station and escort them to the Selwyn Hotel,

11 a. m .- President and Mrs. Taft to receive reception committee and One of the things which the people all committeemen and their wives at

Macklenburg, situated just to the rear wall Jackson to the reviewing stand 2 p. m .- Luncheon at Selwyn Ho-

3:30 p. m .- The President to ad dress the public. 5:30 p. m .- The President to spe nent of the British sovereign, alti- cially address the students and col-6:30 p. m .- Dinner at Selwyn Ho-

8 30 p. m .- President and this building will be visible behind the Taft to receive the public in large parlor of the Selwyn Hotel. . Leave Charlotte after the public

reception. Accompanying the President and ng represents. This is not merely a his wife to the city for this event will be Assistant Secretary Mischler and State celebration, certainly it is one Capt A. W. Butt, United States army, in whose every detail Mecklenburg It is also expected that a number of other Washington officials present during the celebration, but these two gentlemen are classified ration which has gone into history as with the President's party which distinctive event in an epochal pe-expected in the city on a special train lod of history moulding. This is the at 10 o'clock.

The committee last night agreed to sloners will be asked to adorn the top have as one distinct feature of the celebration a Marathon race, to be the first given in the South. To the end that this may be successful it was decided to offer \$250 in primes and a silver trophy cup to be awarded to victors in this popular event. The colleges of the South will be invited to send a representative and it is expected that this feature will become one of the greatest of the occasion. ed from nedestrians by fair collectors. Owing to the popularity of such an esterday who lay in walt at every event, the committee thought it wise It was the Carnegie Library they were begin work at once toward getting vorking for tirelessly all day long. The the large number of colleges in the oman's Club planned to celebrate South identified with the movement. The amount of money which the committee agreed to set aside will doubtless prove an incentive to a large number of entries. run on a five-mile course and there will probably be several other shorter courses to be run, prizes to be given iom to come across generously when for the successful representatives in each. This will be the first Marathon race ever given in the South and a will be appointed at once to bring the details of the event to completion.

> THE DRILLS FOR THE TROOPERS. The manouevres of the cavalry and infantry will be prime features of the first two days of the celebration. The troopers will give a drill in front of the grandstand at the fair grounds on the 18th and on that date also there will be a firemen's parade and league baseball in the afternoon. The cavalry and infantry will give

another drill on the second day to be followed, by the Marathon race and league baseball. The troopers will repeat their drill on the last day which is known as "Taft Day" and there will also be

baseball in the afternoon. These are only a few of the main features of the celebration, a large of other events to be interspersed to make the occasion most memorable. In addition to all the day performances, the May Festival which will be in progress during the week will be sufficient to attract and entertain a great number of mulic-Carolinas for the nights. Some of the most renowned artists have been engaged for this event and under the direction of expert management festival will become a distinct feaure of the celebration.

In order to accommodate the enormous crowd that is expected to witness the performances of the cayalry and infantry, the committee last pigh pursued was lost trace of about the agreed to erect an additional grandstand at the fair grounds to seat at east 2.500 people. The capacity of present stands is about 4,000 The drill of the troopers is anticipated. be one of the most pleasing parts of the celebration. They will give various sorts of drills in their various suitings and the cavalry feature of the event ought to be especially at-A .committee, consisting of Messrs. W. S. Door, R. A. Lee, W. S. Orr and J. H. Hahn, was appointed to arrange for these drills.

THE GRAND PARADE. The parade for the Taft Day will the most mammoth ever attempted n this part of the country. It will consist of multiform features clerks doing the selling out. Mr. Liles will be several miles in length. It will be here this week making arat Tenth avenue and march through the square, down South Tryon street past the large reviewing stand and thence on down South Tryon, probably returning through another street. schools held a special meeting Of the parade the riders in Colonial costumes will probably be one of the most attractive parts and it looks now as if a great number of out-oftown people will join the local contingent. Mr. R. O. Alexander

> it entirely successful. Several thousands of dollars

There will be numerous other fea- Pharmacy.

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TAFT ITINERARY FIXED tures to stretch the parade into many The seats to the grandstand to review the parade are selling rapidly and the committee is desirous of impressing upon out-of-town people the necessity of making early purchases. The space is limited and those who send in the money first will be given the best seats. The price of a seat is \$1. this to entitle the holder to any

the ofper events which will take place in front of the stand. Box seats will cost \$2. Persons wishing accommodations on the grandstand can obtain their seats from The Ob-server of News offices, or either of the three hotel stands, the Selwyn, Buford and Central and at Woodall & Sheppard's, Hawley's Pharmacy and R. H. Jordan & Co.'s.

CELEBRATION ENDS IN RIOT.

Serious Demonstrations in Buenos Ayres Resulted in a Pitched Battle Between Rioters and Police-Twelve Killed.

Buenos Ayres, May 1.-The May Day celebrations organized by the 'arious workmen's unions resulted in serious demonstrations to-day and an ngagement between the rioters and police, in which five men were killed and a large number wounded.

According to official statements a group of anarchists fired upon the police, wounding five of the officers. The police charged their assailants with drawn sabres and revolvers. They fired into the mob and struck right nob with considerable difficulty.

Several of the wounded died this evening and it is stated that the deaths now number 12. Not less than one hundred persons were wounded. The conflict between the police and he manifestants were provoked by an anarchist, who killed the horse of one of the police with a bullet from his revolver, at the same time wounding the officer. When the police tharged, there was a fusillade of shots and within a few minutes the streets appeared littered with dead and dying. the remainder of the rioters fleeing in all directions. Seventy arrests have been made

Grand Worthy President F. O. E. to Visit State.

Special to The Observer. Winston-Salem, May 1 .- Dr. H. V. Horton, representing the Fraternal order of Eagles, has returned from Philadelphia, where he went to con-fer with officials in regard to differnces existing between Insurance commissioner J. R. Young, of North Carolina, and the insurance branch of the order. There has been an ami able settlement of the matter. Horton brought word that Grand Worthy President M. J. Monaghan, of Philadelphia, will visit Winston-Salem and other points in this State at a not distant date, and he will given a royal welcome, it is sure.

Salem's Municipal Race Quiet, as

Special to The Observer.

Winston-Salem, May I -While all Salem seems agreed on Mayor Frank H. Vogler to succeed mayor, there are eight tickets in the field for aldermen. No bitterness will be engendered, however, it is safe to say, but some interest is injected into the election because of the various men who, without active candidacy, stand in opposition to one Salem has always refused another. to become worked up over local A conservative, economical government has been its history.

Lion's Scratch Proves Fatal. pecial to The Observer.

Durham, May 1 .- George Murray the animal trainer of the Johnny ones Carnival Company, 455 West Sixteenth street. New York died this morning from tetanus caused by being scratched by a lion. The accident occurred Thursday when he was playing with the animal. The wound was apparently insignificant and the beast was not angered. Murray went to the Watts Hospital and lockjaw, from which he never recovered, set in. The remains will be ship ped to-morrow.

Winston Talking Country Club.

special to The Observer. Winston-Salem, May 1 .- A coun try club is being actively discussed. and it is likely that the Twin City will before long have such an institution. Mr. J. Lindsay Patterson. it an interview to-day, pointed out that a first-class country club was the next thing to a good hotel in the de-velopment of a city, and Winston-Salem, could and would support such an enterprise, as well as any town the State.

Gaffney Mill to Enlarge.

Special to The Observer. Gaffney, S. C., May 1.—At a meeting of the officials of the Globe Mals, of Gaffney, it was decided to increase the capital stock of the concern from \$75,000 to \$200,000. Ground will be broken in a few days for the additional buildings which will be needed. It is the purpose of the management. engage in the manufacture of crast goods, and as there is always a go-healthy demand for this class stuff, the promoters feel that they w have no difficulty in disposing of the product.

Negro Woman Knocked Down by Passenger Train. Special to The Observer.

Winston-Salem, May 1 .- The engine of the outgoing train to Charlotte this afternoon struck the wife of George Finney, colored, near the Trade street rossing and knocked her some distance, inflicting serious and perhaps fatal injuries. The engineer blew the track, but she apparently lost her presence of mind and failed to get out of the way in time. Dr. H. T Bahnson attended the woman

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fired into the mob and struck right and left with their swords. Five of the rioters were killed, twelve were seriously wounded, while more than a score escaped with lesser injuries. Saturday New Strucked In dispersing the For Quick Thinking

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