CHARLOTTE, DAILY OBSERVER, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1909.



By COL. FRED A. OLDS

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rist the Capitol a few days that the builder of this structure, will at once fix itself in the knew well what he was about, and the western that all the praise which was given rather deep the Capitol in the years between 1840 and say 1860, when it was de-clared to be the finest in any State in the Union, was no doubt well dewas made the war, Aden, then ie Legislaserved. It is stately still, simple, yet mber had effective, and in these degenerate days when there is so much that is of Repreog was the tardy in architecture it is very easy her memby day or by night to look at the stairs, Dr. structure, old and yet young, because river, very it is in some respects a memory of the the greatest buildings of antiquity m the pistol of and yet has only 69 years of actual granite wall age to its credit. head.

occurred Eugene In a special paragraph about in one Methodism in North Carolina, gath-been two ered in the course of an interview with the able Rev. Dr. T. N. Ivey, the writer did not go into details news as "canlast one about certain branches of the Church, 20 a few. for example the Methodist Protestant, north familian North familian North Carolina, perhaps not over four thousand, and indeed is not

strong in the North. The great Methodist Church itself is divided inof often as it is not such. the years beto a Northern and Southern wing, which split so many years ago on the in cornerslavery question, which indeed dividits comed so many things besides the with that of Gasten Railway, which | Churches.

han't in North the relebration was unique The writer was in the workshop of one thing it Curator Brimley in the State Museum re pri in which a one day this week and we were look as name together ing at an owl, one of those big fel-lows with enormous eyes, yellow and days and was sating and forbidding, and the wild thing, angry sports, some at being looked at, swelled out every feather untH he seemed to be thrice their fashion. days, and a his real size, his bill popping, his athered. The eyes expanding and retracting, and eyes expanding and retracting, and fury shown in every line of him. I remarked that he could kill and carry away a hen. "You ought to say a turkey," said Curator Brimley; "for he would kill one in a minute, You posses and the yas very nutthen its chief aif the the last of bave no idea of the power of these save. The birds. Why a little screech owl has Hunre were been known to kill a hen, ten times his size perhaps. This big fellow the soon after could tackle most anything. une capital: nower is not in his beak but in his claws, and with these he can make a were,

terrible injury for their power is In an adjoining case was of interest enormous. a muskrat and this, as Curator Brimthe side on ley showed, had just done a very queer thing. There is a trap door Heprer of which at the top of his cage, lined on the under side with zinc, the cage itself ie morning d a handbeing of wood with a wire front. This a hitters of muskrat with his sharp cutting teeth ir west side went to work and easily cut through central that the the zinc, taking out a large section of - oritinance and then went right through the ited States. wood above it and had his head parner handker tially out when discovered. Ha is mang a sainte and artificrists perfectly gentle and ests just as a source the them squirrel does, not minding visitors and a for them. looking at him at all. d less still

reunited As I was passing through the Capiof time of ours nichtion and TO for transmitting messages teleit mitigt Then there where d his preatest lina. · nast reek and the card with it says that reduction of duties. his



COTTON GOODS SITUATION. Unsatisfactory Prices to the Mill Owners-The Tariff Agitation Unfortu-nate-Reciprocity should Be Permanent Feature of the Tariff

Measure Before Congress-Raw

Cotton Situation Serious. Vritten for The Observer. Higher values for the raw material -that is cotton-and not a corresponding advance on goods has created a serious condition for the manufacturers, and a few mills-bere and there, scattered over the Southlandshowed a profit to the stockholders for 1908. The large majority are

struggling to come out at cost, Some mills, unfortunately, have been 'the wall." and several are in the market to-day for sale, even at a con-

siderable sacrifice as to cost. With improved trade conditions in the near future, however, there are brighter days ahead for the cotton mill own-

The export trade has taken over 100,000 bales of cotton goods recentwhich has helped greatly to restore the equilforium of prices.

With the reduced trade conditions In the United States, the supply of coarse and medium cotton goodstwelve million spindles in the Southern States-has been more than sufficient to meet the demand, although numbers of mills are sold ahead of oduction.

The nation is feeling the effects of the aftermath of the financial pahic and the unemployed labor situation.

Tariff agitation-which invariably affects business and values, especially fron and steel-the barometers of trade, although in the past few days steel and iron business has brighter prospects.

As predicted by conservative merchants, the tariff agitation has been unfortunate. The Payne and Aldrich bills, so termed, with some exceptions are no more satisfactory to the "tariff for revenue only" adherents than the McKinley and Dingley bills and while there are changes here and there the whole trend of the measures is for protection of American industries, which the American nation intends to sustain.

His

The Southern States are rapidly becoming imbued with the protective tariff ideas. Having within their borders cotton and cotton goods, hoslery and, underwear manufacturers, also iron and steel. Virginia, Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee. Sugar and rice in Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas, have caused these States to be come stronger in protective ideas and the pocketbook is a strong factor in determining national politics.

The women of the land entered their strong protest with 250,000 sigtol square a friend presented one of natures to the House of Representa-the very carliest forms of apparatus lives from Chicago against any increase on hosiery and underwear. On phone and it happened that this was the other hand the ways and means pected. Surviving are the following the very first instrument of the kind committee was met with the petition children: John B. Wilson, of Ashethe very first instrument of the kind committee was met with the petition children: used on a private line in North Caro-of thousands of women employed in ville; Ja in a private line in North Caro- of thousands of women employed in ville; James Wilson, of Pelham, It was used by the late John the hosiery business in Pennsylvania, S. C.; W. H. Wilson, of Newburg, B. Williams, of Fayetteville, on a New York and New England as well Ore.; Mrs. M. A. Creasman, of Ashe-private line from that place to Bear as the Southern States, against any ville; Mrs. J. M. Payne, of Madison

interesting to know whether before the American Congress, the date 1871 is exactly authentic or not. Certainly it is a very far cry from the apparatus now in use to this arranged under the third section of the McKinley bill with over nine dif ferent countries, including Brazil, which resulted in largely increasing trade, especially Central and South America, and with a duty on coffee, rubber, hides and other South American products, it affords an excellent opportunity for the resumption of this great and international trade about them the sewing machine, with the United States, in which the telegraphy by sea and land, the telewheat grower of the Northwest is equally interested with the cotton manufacturer of the South, both having largely increased the sale of their products during the reciprocity arrangements under the able states-manship of Secretary Blaine and manship of Secretary President Benjamin Harrison. The raw cotton situation is serious, with drought in Texas, cold, back-ward, rainy spring in the Carolinas and Gulf States, has caused the planting to be retarded and it is now a question of weather and atmospheric conditions for the coming crop. With abundant crops in the nation,

THE DEATH RECORD.

South Carolinian Dies in California. Special to The Observer. Greenville, S. C., May 5.-William James Dargan, 49 years of age, who

for 23 years has been away from the State, died in Los Angeles, Cal., about 10 o'clock Tuesday night. His body will be brought here for interment. He is a brother of Harry A. Dargan. secretary of the fire department and assistant clerk of the United States District Court. His mother, Mrs. H. E. Dargan, lives in Anderson.

Mrs. M. L. Smith, of Mississippi, Dies at Anderson, S. C.

forrespondence of The Observer. Anderson, S. C., May 4 .-- Mrs. M. L. Smith, of Crystal . Springs, Miss., who came here two months ago on a visit to her cousin, Mr. H. Mid Prince, died at the hospital yesterday, where she had been taken to undergo an operation. The body was shipmills. unfortunately, have been ped to-day to her home, being ac-obliged to surrender and to go to companied by relatives, and the interment will be made there.

> Mrs. L. C. Orrell, of Spencer. Special to The Observer.

Spencer, May 5 .- Mrs. L. C. Orrell, aged 69 years, died at Wilson's, Three-Year-Old Child Seriously In-Mills, Johnston county, Monday fol-lowing a severe illness of three weeks,

and the interment was made at that place yesterday. Mrs. Orrell was the mother of Mesdames J. H. Benton and W. C. Jenkins, of Spencer. She had made her home with Mrs. Benton for several years and was on a visit to a daughter, Mrs. P. H. Massey, at Wilson's Mills, when fatally stricken. She is also survived by two brothers in Johnston county.

Mrs. James Byrd, of Southern Pines. Special to The Observer.

Southern Pines, May James Boyd died at the family home yesterday morning. She had been all- said that there is practically no hope ing since Sunday when she was stricken with paralysis from which she did not recover consciousness. Her husband, James Boyd., is one of the leading business men of Harrisburg. Pa., and John Boyd, a son, is rallroad commissioner of Pennsylvania. Besides these she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Helen Boyd Dult and Mrs. McCormick, of Harrisburg, Mrs. Boyd was 73 years of age. A woman of wealth she spent the winters at the family home on the large regaining his usual health. He sits estate at Southern Pines, and her up most of the time and now has full gentle and neighborly ways made her use of the right arm and leg, which

Mrs. M. J. Wilson, of Asheville, Special to The Observer.

Correspondence of The Observer. Asheville, May 5 .- Mrs. Mary J. Wilson, one of the oldest residents of Spartanburg, S. C., May 4 .- To-day Asheville, and a lady beloved by a wide circle of friends and acquaint. of James H. Carlisle, D. D., president ances, died Monday morning at 4:30 emeritus of Wofford College, and folo'clock at the residence of her daugh- lowing usual custom the college suster, Mrs. M. A. Creasman, 109 Cherry pended exercises for the day. street. Mrs. Wilson was bern is years Carlisle is hale and hearty for one of ago in South Carolina, but came to his years and until 1892 was for 27 Asheville from Union, S. C., in 1845 years president of Wofford College and since that time had been a con- During the day he received many calltinuous resident of this place. She ers and telegrams expressing congrathad been in ill health for a year or ulations.

more and her death was not unexville; Mrs. J. M. Payne, of Madison county, and Mrs. Reeves, of Char-lotte. The funeral services were con-

friend in the city. The funeral will be conducted from the Presbyterian chucch Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. H. B. Searight, and the interment will be in Oakdale Cemetery.

Much Building at Asheboro. Special to The Observer.

Asheboro, May 5 .- The building for the new Acme Hosiery Mills, of which Mr. O. R. Cox is manager, is nearly complete. The machinery is expected to arrive about the 15th of this month and will be immediately installed.

During the summer months there will be much building in Asheboro including brick business houses and new residences. It is a noticeable fact that during the past 12 months there has been more than \$100,000 spent in the erection of fire-proof buildings in the business part of town. The contract for the metal furnish-

ings for the vaults for the new court house was let yesterday by the coun-ty commissioners to the Art Metal Art Metal Construction Company, of Jamestown, N. Y.

jured.

Correspondence of The Observer.

Anderson, S. C., May 4 .--- While playing with some little friends at the home of a neighbor. Willie, the 3-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. G. E. Conwell, was caught beneath a great clothes chest, which was in some way toppled over, Saturday afternoon, and suffered injuries from which she cannot recover. The chest struck the child on the bridge of the nose, and it was torn loose from the skull. The face and head were also badly bruised, and since the accident, 5 .- Mrs. the child has lain in a stuppr. Medical aid was at once secured, but it is for the child's recovery.

> Judge Prince Much Improved. Correspondence of The Observer.

Anderson, S. C., May 4 .- The friends of Judge George E. Prince will be glad to learn that he will be able to be out within a very short A home from the hospital, where he in- had been for some time, and is fast 830

Wofford Honors Dr. Carlisle.

was the 84th anniversary of the birth Dr.

Negro Rapist Carried to Greenville, S. C., For Safe-Keeping.

Correspondence of The Observer.

Greenville, S. C., May 4-A negro, Haskell Butler, charged with criminal aswhite matried woman in This property has been investigat-Pickens county, has been placed in jell ed by reputable experts from Colorathis was in 1871. The telephone did not come into use here at Raleigh until 1877, or rather in 1878, and it inent feature in the tariff measures inent feature inent feature in the tariff measures inent feature in the tariff measures inent feature in the tariff measures inent feature inent feature in the tariff measures inent feature details are



The Army and Navy Forever

These are the type of men sworn to defend the glory and honor of the nation by land and by sea-to uphold Law and Justice-to protect our property and our lives-and guard our homes when we sleep. Must they not, of necessity, be strong, healthy, full blooded and brave? Every one knows that the most popular beverage of such men is

Budweiser The King of All Bottled Beers

No beer on earth has ever equaled it for surpassing excellence and absolute purity. It is the noblest brew ever made by the skill of man. The life of the malt is in it and the life of the hop-the first a food and the second a tonic.



Asheboro Gold Mining Company Getting Ready For Business. Special to The Observer

Asheboro, May 5 - The Asheboro Gold Mining Company, recently chartered by the State, is installing machinery on its property in the southern suburbs of Asheboro. Mr. T. G. Fish, of Chicago, will superintend the work at the mine and has moved his family to Ashebero:

\$15 a ton



Afraid to use hair preparations? Don't know exactly what to do? Then why not consult your doctor? Isn't your hair worth it? Ask him if he endorses Ayer's Hair Vigor for falling hair, dandruff, a hair tonic and dressing. Have confidence in his advice. Follow it. J.C. Ayer Co.

aking his powhen North old instrument which contains the coils used then in transmitting, etc. Zeb nest notable And as I held the old machine in my npon: his hand and walked through the Capitol m at be the thought came into mind of what had happened since the building was 116 W.8.8 done1 of finished in the way of invention, most Regiment of these inventions dating back only some thirty years by the way. Think and raised en put in that his moo ng if mildphone, electric lights, the whole dis-GUSFFRON covery of dynamic electricity and its application for heat, light and power, m spoke id in yet anthe magazine gun and things in that line, dynamite and the other awful the west explosives; the phonograph; the moving picture; dirigible balloons and scroplanes; the important discovery tal of tron. from the

of concrete construction; scores of discoveries as to metals, gases and other undreamed of things; submarine boats; the use of iron in ship-And this in a lifetime, building-in fant, unnumbered things.

North Carolina will now be able to boast of having the most extensive hunting club in the United States. It bas 105 members, from all over the country, though mainly from Chicago country, though mainly from Chicago and that region, and it will shoot and fish over the great estate of Mr. George Vanderbilt, known as "Pis-gah Forest," lying mainly in Transyl-vania county. It is a royal domain, quite equal to the great European es-tates. In fact there is a certain sort of iordiness about the Vanderbilt holdings of land and the things that man has done which smacks rather same chief Senate man has done which smacks rather of the Old World than of the New, and yet withal there has not been of Justice and yet withal there has not been anything in it except of advantage to North Carolina. This movement for club organization and the taking over of this great preserve, which has been stocked and looked after for fifteen years was engineered by fifteen years, was engineered by Theodore F. Davidson and Mr. Addickes, of Asheville. It costs \$100 to become a member, this covering this year's and next year's dues, and after that, of course, there will be other expenses There are 150 miles of trout streams within the preserve and the writer has fished in a num-

trout streams within the preserve and the writer has fished in a num-ber of these, having told the story almost exactly ten years ago in The Observer and in Forest and Stream. Then there is no end of game as well as fish, for the wardens have always done their work well. The men who have the lease and who will shoot and fish will not be game and fish hogs, as the phrase goes, nor will such a thing be permitted. In this forest there are both brook and rain-bow trout, as well as bear, deer, tur-keys, pheasants of moveral kinds, quail, aquirrels and various other same adjimals and birds. The possi-bilities are, of course, unlimited. It is the largest forest in America own-ed by one man, and one of the great-est hardwood forests anywhere in the world. Much of it is locally known as the "Pink Beds," quite evidently the rhododendron, which covers much of the territory ind makes it a vast flower garden in May and June, being responsible for this name. Gen-Die balland genf the presmore 011150 there and Capitol nifederate dinner. the Capitol A quarry a and it is has become

bie formaparticularly. chemthe vegeone to the building. lery no ลกป vast flower garden in May and June, ne great being responsible for this name. Gen-Ideg statue, a tral Clingman, of Asheville, who loved his mountains so much, used every,

year to make a pligrimage to the Pink Beds. Then it was a wild country indeed, and a free range for cat-tle. The game had no protection whatever and the streams were rapid-used by fished out, as may be well imagined. ,

Plays His Role Well.

While we do not believe that Cap-tain Huina is insane, it will have to For be admitted that he is playing the part all right.

over seven billions last year, and the settlement of the tariff question, the nation should continue its career of prosperity

It is impossible to hold back for any length of time 80,000,000 of any length of time \$8,000,000 of American people with their "anrgy, "progressiveness." "immigration" and "vast national resources" they will overleap all barriers that would retard the progress of the republic. LAURUS LOOMIS.

The Youngest Mill President. Special to The Observer.

Anderson, S. C., May 5.—Mr. H. B. Jennings, a former Anderson man who has just been elected as presi-dent of the Falrmont (S. C.) Cotton Mills at a special meeting of the directors held in New York; will with-out a doubt, be the youngest mill president in the United States, and the compliment that has been bestowed upon him is appreciated by his friends here and elsewhere in the State. Mr. Jennings graduated from Clemson College about four years ago and was for some time connected with the Cox Mills of this city. He is a young man of unusual push and ability.

Creamery and Ice Plant For Ashe boro.

Special to The Observer

Asheboro. May 5 .- The details of organization have not been arranged, but a majority of stock has been sub-scribed by local capitalists for the establishment of a creamery in Asheboro. A small ice plant will be oper-ated in connection.



dations at a low price.

Located at Marietta, N. C., on Raleigh & Charleston Railroad. The following machinery-will sell sepa-rately or as a whole: One 6x14 Glen Cove Planer. Two 6x10 Glen Cove Planers. rooms. Splendid table fare. Two

One Clemont Band Resaw. 5-4". One 26" Gang Ripper, return roll. One Glen Cove 30" Automatic Inite Grinder.

Two Swing Cct-Off Saws. One Fay & Egan Molder. No. 44. One Iron Frame Trimmer. 5 saws. Three Blow Fans with connections. One 150 H .- P. Engine One 10 H.-P. Engine

Two 100 H.-P. Bollers. Pump, Dry Kiln, Lumber Trucks nd Track.

All machinery in good condition. Address

LOUDOUN LUMBER COMPANY, Marietta, N. C.

officiating Williams The inter ment was at West Asheville.

Miss Lou Burleyson, of Concord, Dies at Asheville Special to The Observer

Asheville, May 5 .- Miss Lou Burleyson, who came here from Concord about a week ago to practice her profession of trained nursing, died at the Arts and Crafts on South Main street Monday night about midnight following a fainting spell. Miss Burleyson during the evening called at the home of Mrs. Cheatham on Charlotte street, where she remained for a time and returning to the Arts and Crafts, her temporary home, fell into a faint. Miss Camp, a trained nurse at the Arts and Crafts, administered to the young lady and summoned a physi-Every effort was made to recian, vive Miss Burleyson, but in vain, and after lingering until about midnight death ensued. Miss Burleyson came to Asheville a total stranger, buf through the interest and kindness of Dr. M. L. Stevens relatives of the young lady at Concord were informed of the sad death and arrangements made for the shipment of the body to the former home.

Mrs. E. M. Brown, of Washington,

Special to The Observer Washington, N. C., May 5 .- The en-tire city was saddened this afternoon by the death of one of Washington's most prominent citizens, Mrs. E. M. Brown, who passed away here at 5 several months' duration.

o'clock after a lingering illness of Mrs. Brown was the devoted wife of Dr. E. M. Brown, of this city, and the eldest daughter of Mr. S. F. Burbanks, of the United States civil sersuce, now stationed at Honolulu. She is survived by a heartbroken husband and three daughters, Miases Dorothy, Harriet-and Jessie; three sisters, Mrs. J. W. Wiggins, of Tarboro, and Misses Mary and Olive Burband, all of this

city. The deceased was a consecrated members of the Presbyterian Church. possessing many sweet and amiable raits of character and had hosts of

Davis White Sulphur Springs

through trains from Charlotte daily except Sunday. Beil Phone connections. Resident physician in hotel. First-class accommo-

May, June and Sept., \$6 to \$7 per week; July and August, \$8 to \$9 per week.

Open May 12 to October 1, 1909.

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