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TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1909.

THE SOUTH'S ECONOMIC FOLLY.

Since last Tuesday there has arised in the United States Senate a situa t had been urged terrolations light priced experts in importure pay surcessfully plead to bulsalities and delaw; that administration works matter is so servicionitcated, the committee therefore taxed hs the pound or the vard regardless of proce variations. have then autte one hundred per cent, it is clear that utite low, seeking to establish an average if neither indo nease induly is confernor Aldrich contends. a structure time shares charter fully and arrived of specific duties. other people might make estimates thes to vote fisch outside the benefits the nature of the case, exact demon- sarily retaining the burdens. At presstration is impossible. It can be said ent this section has immense cause with truth that the finance committee to reflect with satisfaction that it's Various Schemes For Identifying

consider how the South will fare if ly follow the example of our great Southern representatives at Washing- grandfathers, who saw North Carolina ion continue to act upon the particular leading all New England in manufaceconomic theory which controlled tures, rather than the example of our them in their recent anti-Southern grandfathers (some of them), who let vote. Whatever any one may think slavery and its economic ideas prevail. of it, protection is a firmly establish. Even if an entire economic past were ed national policy and will be here reversed thereby, we ought still to turn until the United States enters another our faces to the morning. The statesstage of industrial evolution. If plac-, men of the ante-bellum era would not \$8.09 ed in power the Democratic party, as be due blind obedience dead though 2.00 the events of 1894 showed when the they had been wholly right when liv-South was only beginning to become ing. Let us no longer

past's blood-tusted key.

areful reading which it deserves. Dr.

The death of Col. A. K. McClure,

he veteran Philadelphia journalist,

motion Colonel Mcclure showed hun-

We submit it as a truth clearly de-

ompany with the cost of human liv-

previous.

Everhart

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MOOTE

with needed friends desperately

\$1.00 industrial, would leave this policy essentially undisturbed. With Germany We ourselves must pilgrims be Nor attempt the future's portals with the grown into a nation of enormous prosrity and world-wide trade less than one generation after adopting the It is to be hoped that President Kil

protective policy, and with England go's address at Trinity College semirapidly trending back toward the procentennial commencement as printed tection which her long industrial start in yesterday's Observer received the enabled her to lay aside for nearly a hundred years, the free-trader and Kilgo is one of the few men who nevthe revenue-only man will soon have er speak without saying something no example left anywhere in the Tatifts have become indispensable as bases of negotiation, and free trade or nearly free traue has With disatmament self a friend to the South when the South through its representatives in congress will obstinately refuse to recognize the nexit Protection will continue the able national polici. left of many points exemption for the ind: enough to sole free trade things which it sells and is DRIVES FARMERS FROM FIELD. ct us so e just Dett. A to Je Negro Who Had Been Roughly Han-

dled by Davidson County Farmers recent develop-Returns With Gun and Makes Them Take to the Woods. this willingness works necial to The Observer and Middle West have nearly exhaust Thomasyfile, June 7 .- Saturday afrnoon about four miles south of is place Mr. J. C. Everhart, white, and Albert Moore, colored, got into dispute about a trade made bethem some time Words followed and Mnore threw mouple of the well-forested South free hit Everhart, k and rade on humber, for they delight in caught Moore and gave him a good hoking, telling him to go free trade under all circumstances and Moore came to low! shiph he did and bought a box of loaded shells and ont back home, got nis gun, loaded it and went back to see Everhart bo was at work in a field with his proposition-which, by the brother. Hubbard Everhart. way, came into the Democratic na moke a few words to J. C. Everhart notal platform off the nd then told him he was pen of a prest shoot him. He cocked and aimed his the treeless Everhart and turned and ran 111 East and Just as he reached for the would the woods Moore fired, but missed, then fired again and one diw bened Everhalt in the track d on Highland Excelart and told is horse and get away. Everhart didn't need but

tidewater and consequently not been constit abundant in Eastern markets, would a tions of Moore, for he has always that London may in time possess an cost the Easterner less if free Nova hor points dered a harmless point aber atmosphere equal in clearness to that and arrived at specific duties cost the Easterner less if free Nova loog are time equivalents for the Scotian ceal were pitted against it, old Dingley laws ad valorem. Of course The South will never lack opportuni. Stroke of paral sis and is hadf, copvarying somewhat from his, and, in of the protective system while neces. The from the one shot which hit him, power

FOR CHARGE CUSTOMERS.

CHARLOTTE, DAILY OBSERVER, TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1909.

COLLEGE COURTESY.

Cornell Publication Rebukes a Baseball Player of Its Own Team. New York Sun.

In The Cornell Alumni News reently appeared a statement regarding the conduct ing the conduct of college basebalt players on the field based on certain happenings in the Harvard-Cornell "Une of the pleasantest things game. whole season." says the Cornell publication, "was the good feeling between the fwo teams that was evident in the Harvard game. After aptain Caldwell had taken Hower place in the box the Harvard players. "make their trath our falsehood, knowing that both Caldwell and Paul Williams, the catcher, were suf-

fering from sprained ankles, did not attempt to bunt the ball. Any one who knows anything of basebalr

knows that with a crippled pitcher and catcher a bunted ball is almost sure to he good for a base. ollege teams would have been quick o take advantage of such knowledge. 'If courtesy like that shown by the Harvard players in this instance is iot a recognized part of intercol egiate sport it ought to be. The induct of the Harvard men in the

field was a pattern which, we are sorry to say, might be studied prof-Itandy by one or two of our own men One Cornell player in particular #aan offender. He was picked up after being put out at second base by the Harvard shortstop and he did inor cknowledge the courtesy by a word thanks of even a look. A few unutes afterward he was coaching a runner at first base and was heard to ucible from recent observation that say plainly 'Meet him with your feet he price of human life does not keep at second -a threat that man who had just assisted him to his feet might be spiked if he tried to put the runner out. The threat was

mere bluff, of course. "in the Pennsylvania game this same player was at second base as a substitute base runner when his turn ame to bat. He deliberately delayed the game by walking slowly to the bench, taking a drink of water and sauntering to the plate. His purpose perhaps was to get instructions from the coach, but his manner was inexcusable. The only reason for speaking of the matter here is to make it perfectly clear that Cornell men do not expect and will not condone boor

ish conduct by men who wear the C. LONDON'S SMORE PROBLEM.

It is Attributed Chiefly to Open Fires in the Homes. New York Sun.

The smoke problem of London is thefts due to the domestic fire grate. and for that reason the conference and exhibition held there in the winter of 1905 were productive of little isible result. To an Englishman the open fire grate with its smoky flame is one of the most essential features of his domestic happinesi and conifort.

Moute thet Unfortunately no modified form of open fire grate which will burn bituin he would give him two minutes minous fuel without muke has yet I teen desiged, although many experiments have been made in this dreeabout the seconds he skiddoord in Tion. Since the American method of After this Moore took to heating rooms by hot air or by steam Southern coal, mostly not very far the woods and at this writing has prices is unpopular in England, and the male or anthracite stove is No one can account for the strange lequally unacceptable, the only hope ad negro. He recently soffered a of New York, Paris or Berlin Hes in the use of partially coked fuels like ided in one side. Mr. J. C. Evenent coulite, or in the extended application out at work and suffered very P - too of a cheap gas for heating pur-Mr. J. C. Evenhart coullies or in the extended applica-

> se is no doubt occurring in Alteria 20 hitte and this will grow more Opera and one of the theatres and Magazna Fappler as increased forms of 1nd 21742 800 The programme is varied enough cheapened. domestic smoke problem in fact not only in London enthusiastically enjoyed but in other large towns and cities of the l'nited Kingdom is likely to Women Want to Make Money. be solved along these lines. The Queen

WOMEN FIGHT BILLBOARDS.

Cantabrigia Club Persuades Advertisers to Abandon Them.

New York Sun. A campaign against billboard advertising in Cambridge, Mass., has been begun by the members of the Cantabrigia Club, a women's organization of that city.

At a recent meeting it was voted that the chairman of the civics department write to firms using billboards for advertising purposes certain parts of the city protesting against this manner of destroying the city's beauty and asking their cooperation in an attempt to rid Cambridge of the distasteful nuisance. The letter was as follows:

The Cantabrigia Club, of Cam bridge, with a membership of 500 women, desires to ask if you will be kind enough to co-operate with it in its effort to preserve the beauty and attractiveness of Cambridge by discontinuing the use of billboards for the purpose of advertising your goods when your present contract expires. We beg to assure you that this form

of advertising is particularly distasteful to our citizens and we sincerely believe that it will be a good business move for you to put your advertising into some other form. Hoping we may have your help in this our effort to save the beauty of our city, and that we may hear from you as to your views on the matter, etc.

The response to this appeal, says The Fourth Estate, has been sur-prisingly large and uniformly uniformly courteous. In every case has the de sire for co-operation been evident. Of twenty letters received nine advertisers have offered unconditionally to withdraw from the billboards and five have promised to do so on the ondition that the club can persuade others to discontinue this mode of advertisement.

A TELEPHONE NEWSPAPER.

How Patrons Are Kept Informed by Unique Budapest System.

American ress. News telephones are Budapest curiosities. The system has been in operation in the capital of Hungary for several years past and is owned and managed by a private corporation, whereas he regular telephone system is ownd by the government and administered by the ministry of ports and telegraphs. The annual subscription i \$7.50 and is paid quarterly in advance and entitles the subscriber to two receivers and the full service of news, music, etc. The service begins

large room and lasting fifteen seconds announces the correct time. At 9:30 the day's programme of important events is announce-i-that is to say. the ceremonies, lectures, plays, races etc. At 10 and 11 o'clock stock quotations and general news items ar given. At noon comes a

ment of the correct time, followed by parliamentary news and general items of news; at 12 15 stock quotations from the local Vienna and Berlin exchanges and general news; at 2 p. m more parfiamentary and general news als and small items and in winter the condition of the various skating places; at 4 p. m. court and miscellaneous news, from 4:30 to 6:30 mlil tary music from one of the great cafes or gardens in the evening the subdirections, says Cassier's section may choose between the Royal

About

market.

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be put

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showing.

Chicago News.

the city statesman.

ic patronage.

roman at the

securing a profit.

every third independent

scheme for making money. It has

women no tonger talk scandal, but

fnance or trade. There was a time

when women indulged in hobbies for

the sake of possible amusement; now

It is nearly always with the hope of

It must be confessed that they dis-

pfay extraordinary acumen and cour-

age as amateur tradesmen and non

professional dealers. They have dis-

covered what no man would go out

pursue something, no matter whether

it is the cultivation of eggs or art,

ecognize that it is far wiser to sell

to friends than to compete for pub-

Use of the Telephone in Austria.

lienna correspondence Pall Mall Ga-

Telephone calls in Austria fell off in

50% some thirty millions below the

figures of the preceding year. The

post effice officials are quite unable to

number of conversations over the tel-

ephone—the more so as the service is

axed to the utmost and new cables

No doubt some part of the decrease

was due to the fact that in connection

with the introduction of a higher

scale for the telephone subscribers' callr were being counted in order to

decide into which class they were to

tria, \$7,000,000 were in lower Austria,

came at the bottom of the list with

127,000 calls. The Vienna telephone

service is by no means bad, the pro-

being, below 2 per cent .-- a very fair

Dickering Legislation.

"Look here," said the rural member

of the Legislature, "I'm willin' t' make

vidin' fer a third deputy recorder in

But what on earth do you want

with a third deputy recorder?" asked

mine, an' he's deaf and dumb; the first

deputy is a brother-in-law uv Boss

Ryctop an' has bin confined to his bed

for years; the second deputy is a rela-

tive of Boss Buckwheat and he's crazy

as a loon. So we've got t' hav sum-

my county. What do yew say?"

includes Vienna.

Of the 154,000,000 calls in all Aus-

Dalmatia

account for such a decrease

are being laid all the time

Nearly all the women who

become almost a painful

to seek, and that is a real

present day has

fact that

'home



Brought great crowds of eag buyers, and the mountain-shap tables of Muslin Underwear sa to almost a level under the stea spirited buying, and although t first day's sales were beyond o expectations, we were fully p pared with stacks of new goods at 8.55 a. m., when a buzzing noise meet any emergency, and y will find every morning, as lo as this sale lasts, tables piled hi with the newest, crispy garmen and values same as first day, more parhamentary and general news and at 3 p m. the closing prices of stocks, weather forecast local person that you will get the "Just Good."

The wonder is, how can we sell such values in (music by one of the orchestras sutisfy all classes of subscribers and is dren's Drawers, Skirts and Body Waists for.

considers them very far andss. Our juclination after a little pencil work of our own to accept them as accurate enough is strengthened when we take

the terrible warning that if they supported the committee's report they charge of having voted for increases in the heyday of slavery Even in over Dingley rates on a highly impor- States where the fetich status sooms Linginoitis tant schedule. This was the situation almost universal people are bound to as far as it had developed when the realize before long their folly in howvoting was done.

duties representing a policy essential, the civil war almost a foregone conknown, that Southern industrial development has benefited the farmer at bers. There is no tender sentiment least as much as anybody else, con- of any nature investing the Calboun which he shares enormously. All afor Aldrich may at times represent cal matters are concerned. The tariff will be lost in arranging for the day this occasion, for in the cotton indus- requirements from decade to decade. the day interesting and eutorance, Raseball, tennis, athletic races and iry there is none. All knew, or should it did not come down from heaven, it a number of interesting amo-ments have known, that the cotton goods has no association with heroic blood. as tariff holds just place as an almost The tariff was made for man and by Thomasville will be pretared to reideal tariff for revenue; so far from man; man was not made for the tariff, her visitors a royal good time prohibitory as to yield over fifty mil- Why should the Southern people in tion dollars annually. All know, or their political thought fit conditions should have known, that the govern- to the tariff instead of the tariff to Henry Van Dyke in March Century, ment's finances are in no condition for conditions? We believe that if the I eavy every flower that blows dispensing with or diminishing one of Democratic party presumes too far Beside the pathway where she the most important sources of revenue. upon their doing so the consequences All know, or should have known, that will be very important. Of this the then Senator LaFollette attacked the general course which almust the ened increases ha professed to dis- ure North Carolina delegation in Terry every cover them almost entirely among the Congress has pursued without regard That moves her heart at eventime. And every tree that wears for he coarser goods, which are in largest to party affiliation shows a strongly part a Southern interest. And Senarealizing sense. tor Aldrich appealed to Southern Sen-

ators with an energy of sincere con- wise in our own generation as in wiction which for him we had not houn and the rest were more or ined possible. Yet Southern Sen- wise in theirs. Upon purely practical rs, all save the two Louisianans, questions we can permit no political needed Senator Dolliver's warning or mortmain, no dead hand from the sething else and hit Southern in- past. The spectacle presented by the itcorests squarely in the face.

Laying uside for the moment all cotton goods report must not again differences of economic theory, let us occur. In such matters we shall mere-

est and intelligent effort, for no one those of New England and are not de- New York Suc. pendent upon its own statesmen's sup- When the trade

port. A week or more ago The Louisville credit customers readily a glance at the only people, except the Evening Pest, independent Republican fordients have been adopted for esimporters, who have talked otherwise, asserted that on the issue of protec- tablishing their identity Senator LaFollette, the Wisconsin hotair proposition, contended that the cluding North Carolina, would go Re- looked up, but a quicker method is new duties will exceed the old by fif- publican to-morrow. About North based on an identification coin hearteen or twenty per cent. Sensior Dol- Carolina we will say this that if all ing a registered number, which is teen or twenty per cent. Sensior Dol-the people who are glad their tariff payment if the customer takes the ever, has not been quite himself since interests are in the hunds of Congress- purchase with him his recent failure to get on the finance men from other sections and not in firm has sugmented this system by committee, supported Senator LaFol- the hands of congressmen from the small books containing gummed and perforated slips bearing the cuslette's contentions. Various other Democratio South were to vote as they tomer's printed name and address. Western Senators, rumpant for pro- feel, the State would go Republican When making purchases, says / s tection on commodities produced at by a heavy matority. It is simply in- ten, the customer merely tears home, took orrasion by word or vote conceivable that many thousands to make a tariff revision record after should intefinitely vote against what some onto the parkinge as an address their constituents own heart, namely, they consider their own interests, label if the goods are to be delivered at the expense of sections so remote more voters finding themselves in this and the other is attached to the cashthe South and New England. Into anomalous predicament year, by year, Southern Senators Mr. Dolliver hurled The tariff question, it must be remem- and eliminates bered, is not very much of a political in transcribing the name and address. fetich for North Carolina, which was would lay themselves open to the largely Whig and protectionist even

recollection, for it made the loss of as in substance the Southern cotton cluston with those few wise men who, prison officials find existence painful manufacturing industry had just de- Hke General Lee, understood from the enough clared, to a fair measure of Southern first that in modern war valor is as s'r,' responded the worden, with a greatly handicapped by inferior mate- grim smile seeing the number rial accessories as by inferior num- felons we have on our hands verting his competitors into his cus- tariff doctrine; it now represents only Special to The Observer the corpse of a once-living idea and afflicts the South as many similar | hants, knew, or should have known, that survivals afflict. China. We be- men of the town have decided to have whatever monopolistic interests Senhe was certainly representing none on is a practical matter; it varies in its A special effort will be made to make

And every breeze that brings to her The fragrance of the rose

Its brightest bloom that bears for her The fruitage of its prime. We of the South to-day must be

That paves her path with moonbeams

1 in their shadows weaves for her to fream of dear delight.

vote on the Senate finance committee's " at a task that tires, "z to live for her. 1 and ask to give to her A. . .: her heart desires

Thein Quickly

department store is so large that the floormen and sales people cannot recognize

The usual system provides for long waits while the customer's name two of the address slips and hands them to the salesgirl

The scheme saves time and trouble the chances of error avoid more eriors than any other plan in use.

The Witty Warden

You'd nardly expect to find a sense of humor in prison officials, ' save an ing down to-day before the economic American representative on the inter- happiness doctrine which John C Calhean des ing an inspection made by some Amernational prison commission. "but dur-And how old Southern Senators vised for a slavery South. This error icans interested in penal matters of a vote? Here were duties which con- nomic doctrine deserves little kindly pentientiary in England one of us was a ther of "Theodora" t'ins surprised "I presented the Americ these junketings.

Thomasville to Celebrate Fourth of

Thomasulle June 7 - The mermanafa-turers and histness well as addresses from prominent Thomasville will be prepared to give

A LOVER'S EXVY

And every bird that sings to her

+1 envy every Southern night the minister passed by.

* d silvers all the leaves for her grave!"

nor whose love remires

THE PARANDOLE DANCE.

Master of the Revels, Musicians and Boisterous Company. ondon titole

The programme of the Arles fetes, in honor of Mistral, is to include the farandole dance An account of this one New York (dance for the benefit of the uninit)ated was given by Victorien Bardou. In my childhood, said Sardou,) tave often seen the farandole Two tambourinists lead the ITTERNEY. levels heating the tambourine in their left hand and holding in the ucht a reed instrument. The master the revels is generally a young man full of life and spirits. The musiciana suddenly appear from behand the master and the lads and assies join, the maidens holding the hots of the youths and these the skirts of the girls.

> Forming a long line the dancers in a graceful movement pass through the village visiting each house and entering all the rooms, and cominadown the stairs in a bolsterous manner, the excitement consisting in deconding without leaving partners. The dance lasts for hours and the dameers are full of merriment and

> bestowed upon the conductor, The added that more than once he had taken part in

No Fun For the Calf.

Philadelphia inquirer "But in all his reloiding." concluded a teacher who had been discoursing ipon the parable of the Prodigal Son iid wished to emphasize the character of the elder brother. "there was one o show the preparation of the feast pertion of wrong connections made brought not loy-one who did not approve of the feast being held and who had no wish to attend it. Now, can any of you tell me who this was?" pause, and then from a dozen sympathem little lads came this chorus-The Calf-it was the fatted calf

Corrected. Philadelphia inquirer.

"Do you like Omar Khayyam" thoughtlessly asked a gentleman who was entertaining two brothers whose acument in commercial matters was ansiderably in advance of their inknowledge. "Pretty well." died the elder of the two guests, "but prefer Chlantl." Nothing more was and till the brothers were on their av home "James," said the younger atterly "why can't you leave things ou don't understand to me? Omar

Klisysam am't a wine, it's a choese,

twice, replaced the black bottle in his

Unafraid. New York Times.

hip pocket, and replied.

The Winslow Aground at Morehead City. Pausing in his labors the grave- lig. Special to The Observer.

ger refreshed himself with a nip Morehead City, June 7 .--- The torfrom a black bottle. At that moment pedo boat Winslow ran aground this morning not far from the Atlantic

boly t' do th' work. See?"

"Your action causes me pain," ex- Hotel. This is the boat in which Worth postulated the minister. "Are you not Bagley was killed Juring the Spanishafraid you will fill a drunkard's American war. High tide has so far failed to float her. The grave-digger smacked his lips

Mr. Bryan Derelict. Anderson, S. C., Mail.

There is nothing to be afraid of. Why doesn't Mr. Bryan point out sir. I ought to know. I've filled many the duty of the Democratic Senators as to the tariff?

And it's wonderful to see the value in the garments t are trimmed and so well made for.

No values like the Ladies' Gowns, Chemise, long Pe coats, short Petticoats, Drawers and Corset Cor

at..... Also beautiful Gowns, Skirts, Chemise, Corset Cor

and Combination Garments for.....

Then the lots at \$1.00 and \$1.25 and up, and as prices go up, the values are elevated accordingly.



Three special lots that are creating excitement in department, are the assortments at 590. 850. \$1.00 each. These beautiful Waists at these low pa should be seen to be appreciated.

White Goods

12 1

We have thrown out on bargain tables for this "wh occasion some rare values in the most desirable W Dress Materials.

20c. dainty Lyke Linens for

- 25c. and 30c. Persian Lawns for
- a dicker with yew. I'll vote fer yer city grab bill ef yew il vote fer my bill per- 12 1-2 and 15c. Checked Dimity for
 - 15 and 18c. Blarney. Linens for
 - 20c. 40-inch Persian Lawn for
 - Well, i'll tell yew," replied the 35c. Persian and French Lawns for
- member from the alfalfa reservation. 25c. Embroideries and Insertings for.....
 - 45c. Embroideries and Insertings for
 - And a great assortment of Handkerchiefs for.

The Little - Long to