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### CHARLOTTE, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1909.

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# KELLY CONVICTED CONDITION OF COTTON CROP, SURE TO CATCH LEON LING BAGGING ON THE FREE LIST MR. A.L. ROYSTER DROWNED SENATE CONCLUDES TASK FITTSBURG CAR STRIKE MONTHS ON BOADS. NATIONAL GINNERS' REPORT. CHIEF DETECTIVES STATEMENT AMMONIA ALSO GETS THROUGH. SAD ACCIDENT AT COLUMBIA COMPLETES TARIFF SCHEDULES. MUCH RIOTING ON SECOND DAY

Famous "Soiled Dove" is Gailty of Uniawful Relations Illiam Jones and Goes to the Wants For a Term of Eigh-Gality of Uniawful Relations William Jones and Goes to the Roads For a Term of Eigh-Monthis-Offers No Evidence Meckly Submits to the Court's -Greensboro to. Have a Librar) -- Governor Issues Two Effort to Secure Laya Meeting-Other Capital City Notes.

Observer Bureau, The Holleman Building. Raleigh, June 28.

room of Police Justice wis jammed to the limit to-wis jammed to the limit to-the report, making the total acreage and white were there to of the abandoned white 9.8 less than last year. Maud Kelly, lately captured Mount and brought here last was convicted on evi-

ee State's witnesses of grassy in nearly all sections; plant relations with William small and from two to four weeks negro hackman.

week Jones was sentenced for the road. To-day the abandoned 4 per cent ; onvicted of being his good in give the same senatroduced no witnesses in She has talked very station house and told at she had been North stayed away forever. stand the roughness of so came back to take abandoned 5 per cent.; crop grassy; as she knew she a sentence to the plant generally small and from one ushment, as she knew she to the workhouse, as worked on the roads. be picked up other han herself have acted abandoned 13 per cent.; some sections .

rior race as she has in very good shape but so many wee-matter is to be looked vils they are destroying all the

thought that a sided develop in this case port nothing will be made in their ng a prominent Federal sections. was present with his his name was not menvernor Aycock is one of ally small; poor stands and grassy.

woman was sent to jall up the \$500 bail rewas put up in cash. save shewis under 20 and

has led a wicked life She bears the mark and looks quite frail nearly all sections very good.

LIBRARY AT GREENSBORO. granted the Greens-E. J. Justice and a most of them report fields grassy and lawyers being stock- not all choped yet, plant small and incorporators are au- from two to three weeks late. , install a Tennessee, condition 77; acreage following abandoned 7 per cent.; plant small erect a building, install a etc., in it, and grassy. office at Charlotte. said by W. B. Bachelor. the State's land oned 5 per cent.; principally in the Index ing vill require from three dry section where rains complete this most late; condition north and east Texas To-day it was found best in years but weevils are reportwhere an entry of ed more numerous than usual in 1778 the grant this fine prospect may be changed in

until 1798. The grant a very short time. South Texas had plenty unties like Burke, for plant generally small and from four to six weeks late. Weevils reported in large numbers doing damage already. West Texas still very dry except four countles, some places have had no rain in six months. With plenty of rain this section will produce from 50 to 60 per cent. of a crop.

Inspector McCafferty, of New York Detective Bureau, Says Murderer of Elsie Sigel Will Certainly Be Caught; That Delay Does Not Alter of 7 Per Cent., Making the Total Acreage 9.8 Less Than Last Year-That Fact But Merely Chafes-Whole Country is a Rat-Trap With The Acreage Abandoned in North Exit Every Exit Guarded—Police of Other Cities Are Co-Operating With New York Force—Ship, Carolina is 4 Per Cent.-Crops in This State Grassy in Most Sections and From Two to Three Weeks With New York Force-Ship, Which Will Arrive in Yokohama on July 3, Will Be Watched. Memphis, Tenn., June 28 .- The re-

New York, June 28 .- Inspector port of the National Ginners' Asso-McCafferty, chief of the New York ciation gives the average condition detective bureau, gave out to-night of cotton up to June 24, as 75.6. first authentic statement on the the There has been an abandonment of murder of Elsie Sigel that has been made by the police since the discoverey of the girl's body on June 18 in a trunk in the bedroom of Leon

Ling, an Americanized Chinaman, in Alabama, condition 70; acreage an Eighth avenue chop sucy restau-abandoned 14 per cent; crop very rant.

"We shall catch 'he murderer," the inspector said. "Delay does not alter that, although it chafes us. The whole country is one vast rat-trap Arkansas, condition 75; acreage crop very with every exit guarded.

very "The girl was killed between 10 boll o'clock in the morning and noon #1 weevil in 24 counties worse than last June 9 and we believe Leon Ling is being the man who did it with Chung Sing. his intimate, as a possible accomplice. We have Chung Sing. From his room in Eighth avenue, Leon Ling went Florida, condition 99; very little loss in acreage; most sections good. straight to Washington and there sent the 'Don't worry' telegram sign-Georgia, condition 79: acreage 'Elsies received on the night of the murder by the Sigel family. From Washington he returned to New York

to three weeks late; some complaints and somewhere about midnight or June 9 took the body in a trunk to Louisiana, condition 56; acreage Newark, arriving there about 3 a. m. on June 10. We don't know how he That leg of the journey has took it. not been accounted for. Unable to squares as fast as they form; much dispose of his trunk, Leon returned cotton being abandoned or planted in sage only on this account; many reto New York with the body, on the afternoon of June 10, and left it in his room. From that moment we lose all trace of him. So far as we know he had no other possible ac-Mississippi, condition 61; acreage abandoned 14 per cent; plant genercomplice than Chung Sing.

"No other murder that I can re-Missourd, condition 56; very little member has attracted such wide inloss in acreage; crops late but good. terest or such enthusiastic co-oper-North Carolina, condition 77; acreation on the part of police of other citics. All the forces of the country age abandoned 4 per cent.; crops grassy in most sections and from 2 to 3 weeks late. are working as one great machine. We have fifty men of our own in the Oklahoma, condition 90; acreage cities of the East.

"The only possible ship on which abandoned 1 per cent; reports from Leon could have left the country is due to arrive in Yokohama on July 3. South Carolina, condition 78; acre-She will be watched." age abandoned 4 per cent.; some few

All the Chinese laundries in city, which are operated by four com-panies in the name of individual managers, received notices to-day in Chinese warning employes that they must have nothing to do with white women beyond business over the counter, on pain of dismissal. Texas, condition \$0; acreage aband-

ISRAEL W. DURHAM DEAD.

Powerful Political Leader in Phila delphia Suddenly Passes Away With Heart Disease-Undisputed Head or and Republican Organization in Quak-City For Years

Senate Committee, T. Pough Leader Aldrich, Withdraws All Opposition and Cotton Bagging and Ammonia, Used in Making Fertilizers, Go on the List of Duty-Free Articles-Means a Saving of Millions to the Farmers of the South-President Assures J. Elwood Cox of a Foreign Appointment-"Available" and "Non-Available" Iron Ores-Motoring and Good Roads.

## BY H. E. C. BRYANT.

#### Observer Bureau. Congress Hall Hotel. Washington, June 28.

Senator Simmons expected to have made an elaborate speech to-day in favor of putting cotton pagging on the free list and came to the Senate thoroughly prepared, but did not have to speak as Senator Aldrich, for committee, announced there the would be no fight made on the amendment to remove this duty. Cotton bagging was placed on the free list. Senators Money, of Mississippi, and Simmons, both of whom are members of the finance committee, have been very active and influential with the committee and the Senate in bringing about this result. On Saturday, in the absence of Senator Smith, of South Carolina, who

was leading the fight for free ammonia, used in making fertilizers, Senator Simmons was selected to open the debate, but when he arose to offer his amendment and make his speech, the committee, through Mr. Aldrich, withdrew all opposition and the amendment was adopted, putting ammonia on the free list. It is estimated that free ammonia will effect a saving of 50 cents a ton to the users of fertilizers, while free bagging will save to the cotton growers of the South more than a million dollars a year. Both Senators Simmons and Overman have been very active for both propositions.

Senator Simmons made a speech in the Senate Saturday giving the history of the movement among manufacturers in this country in selling their products cheaper abroad than in this country. With considerable labor he had collated the evidence of various manufacturers, given under oath in most instance before commissions and committees of Congress, admitting that this was habitually His speech contains much done.

In company with Senator Dixon, Montana, J. Elwood Cox, of High Point, called at the White House to-day. The President has assured Mr.

Representative H. L. Godwin returned to the city to-day after spend-ing several weeks in his district. He does not seem to be worried about the prospects of a contest. IRON ORES.

In giving the figures' as to the iron | end, almost to the looks. With Mr. ore in this country, as presented by Royster wers Mr. Harper and Night rors. The facts were set forth dur- which, all three men make headquarv's remarks on raw

Mr. Arthur L. Royster, a Former Citl-zen of Oxford, Loses His Life While Out Swimming and Boating With a Party of Friends on the Columbia Canal-Had Crossed the Canal and Was Within a Few Feet of His Boat When He Went Down-Called For Help, But His Companions Thought He Was Pranking—Was Prominent in Railroad and Club Circles—Body Not Yet Recovered.

> Observer Bureau, 230 Berkeley Building. Columbia, S. C., June 28.

Mr. Arthur L. Royster, chief clerk for Superintendent H. A. Williams, of terwards the Senate adjourned for the the Southern, and one of the most capable and promising young railroad men in this section, met a tragic and tax questions, which will begin soon extremely sad death while out swim- after the Senate convenes to-morrow ming and boating in the Columbia canal about 10 o'clock this morning by tired Senators a little much needed

recovered. Mr. Royster came here about four vate secretary, succeeding Mr. W. Frank Harper, who was with him towas not quite 30 years old and unmarried. His home is at Oxford, N. C., brother, Tom Royster, who holds a clerkship in Superintendent Williams' for a stay at home.

Mr. Royster was a popular clubman Mr. Royster was a popular clubman and was very popular throughout the tended one. In this event Senator city generally, being of quiet and re- Flint will take charge of the bill and tiring disposition and of many manly characteristics. His fellow-workmen at corporation tax amendment, will take the union station, from heads of de-partments on down to the youngest the some discussion of postponing clerks, are grieved and shocked over tax amendment until the next reguhis death to-day, as if they had lost lar session but this suggestion has not a brother, for Mr. Royster was most the position that a movement of this popular with those closest to him. Mr. the possion that a harrass President Williams, himself, was out of town to- Taft. day, but practically everybody else in

the office left work at once on learning of the dreadful tragedy and hurried to and the taking up of those questions the canal in the hope of being of some of internal taxation. Senator assistance in recovering Mr. Royster's man has pending an amendment, probody. A special train was rushed to the viding for a tax of 10 cents a pound scene, but was brought back right on tes, and it is believed that this away, in order to assist at this end in provision will not lead to further dethe preparations for dragging the ca- bate. nal.

WENT DOWN WITHIN FEW FEET OF BOAT.

and sink a second time. At first they

The drowning occurred over a mile up the canal from the Gervais street opening speech will be made by Son-Senator Simmons, I made several er- Clerk Hannah at the Columbia Hotel, of the tariff bill in contradistinction ore using smal row hoats ors T

Deate on the Corporation and Income fax Questions Will Begin Soon After the Senate Convenes This Morning—General and Final Clean-ing Up of Passed Over Provisions of the Tariff Bill-Cotton Bagging is Placed on Free List But Duty i Retained on Cotton Ties-Hard Fight Was Made to Put Ties on Free List-Rate on Steel of Low Value Unchanged. Washington, June 25 .- After 70

days of almost continuous debate, the Senate at 3:45 p. m. concluded its discussion of the schedules of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill. Five minutes afday to permit the slight preparation possible in so short a time for the de-bate on the corporation and income morning at 10 o'clock.

The early adjournment afforded the drowning. His body has not yet been relaxation from long hours in the recovered. of them embraced the opportunity to go to Fort Meyer for the purpo years ago to Mr. Williams, as his pri- witnessing the airship tests and others attended the baseball gume at American League Park. Senator Ald-Frank Harper, who was with him to-day on the canal, as chief clerk. He was not ouite 30 years old and un-terested in the flights made by the Wright brothers and very much married. His home is at Oxford, N. C., sired to see their machine in action. where he leaves a father and mother Those who went to Fort Meyer were and several brothers and sisters. His disappointed, however, for owing to an unfavorable wind no flight was attempted to-day by the Wrights.

.Mr. Aldrich told some of his friends office, left here about two weeks ago that he would take a few days off for a stay at home. duty for a water trip of some kind if it develops that the discussion of the Senator Root, who aided Attorney General Wickersham in drafting the the income tax and the corporation

> It is now expected that only one TIII

No intimation has been given of other amendments, and the discussion probably will be shifted immediately from the tariff to the internal rev-enue, and it is understood that the ator Cummins, of lowa, in support of an income tax amendment as a part to the movement for a corporation tax

Conference Between Mayor and th Conference Between Mayor and the Striking Motormen and Conductors Comes to Naught, According to an Annoancement of the Mayor— There Are Signs of Bloody Results. Although No One Has Been Injures as Yet—Two County Detectives Have Narrow Escape From Mob Violence, Only the Timety Arrival of the Police Saving Them—Strike-Breakers Are Said to Be Arriving From Other Cities. From Other Cities.

Pittsburg, June 28.-Twelve hours of parley between Meyor Magee and the striking motormen and conductors ended after 6 o'clock to-night in Laught. As expressed by the mayor, the situation remains unchanged.

The two-day-old strike already pears signs of bloody results. Riots have broken out in more than one car barn during the day. At two places, shots were fired between officers of the city and county and what are alleged to have been union sympa-To date no one has been thizers. wounded.

Two county detectives missed death by a narrow margin in the afternoon. when a crowd around the Rankin atreet car barbs set upon fourteen strike-breakers. The officers attempted to pacify the fighting men. crowd devoted their attention to the officers and after beating them unmercifully dragged them to a high bridge over a ravine near the car barns and threatened to throw them over the rail it they refused to promise to keep out of the class es between the strike-breakers and the friends of the strikers. The timely arrival of the police saved the officers from probable death.

Rioting reached the down-town section early in the afternoon. A crowd around the Herron Hill car barns placed obstructions on the car tracks in the shape of piles of lumber when it was rumored that cars would be taken from the barns by non-union crews. The police dias persed the heoting and hissing moh and removed the timbers from the tracks.

Reports of activity on the part of the union pickets also filtered into the police station all during the day. All the police force of Greater Pittsburg, numbering over 1,000 men. are constantly on duty, augmented by special deputies sworn in last, night and to-day by the sheriff of Allecheny county.

Not a cur was in operation to-day with the exception of a United States mail special.

Strike-breakers are said to be arriving from Baltimore, Philadelphia, Cincinnati and New York. The men are to be housed in the barns of the car company.

Settlement Effected.

Pittsburg, June 28 .--- A settlement was effected at a hastily called con-

# valuable information.

Cox of a foreign appointment.

State is miserable, and thich are simply plastered grants.

in Capt. Earl I. Brown army, in charge of the vay canal near Beaufort. meted the canal will be next spring, 'although flculties may cause the letion to be delayed until some in the summer.

TWO PARDONS GRANTED. Kitchin to-day pardoned rinkley, who last October nvicted in two cases of retailand sentenced in each

months on the roads. The that in his opinion and Attorney General these

of \$0 months on for larceny. His untv. his days.

-truck the new flag and the public school at es, this county, yester the flag and staff and large hole through the There had been a flagat this school house last

ANT LAYMEN'S MEETING. the First Presbyterian church tothere was a meeting of the clerand representative laymen of ty churches, to take aclegarding the great laymen's inter-denominational, It was decided to Carolina conference to be held here Suarantee the \$150 necessary 50s. The date is set for Debut it is desired to changed so as not to con-Methodist Conference, nvitation is conditioned upon The following commitappointed: Executive comlames R. Young, T. H. Briggs, Brown, Albert Anderson, Mann and N. B. Broughton; mittee, Herbert W. Jack Prince, John T. Pullen, Smith, Carey J. Hunter, James Johnson and George Allen. Reshowing the purpse of this az were made by Mr. Platte, one field workers. trustees of the State Eastern

School, at Greenville, met State Superintendent of Instruction Joyner presidlecided to open the school and to have public cerethe inauguration of Pres-Wright, October 7. C. W. Wilelected next ranking officer ool and the entire faculty but the names were not made

onnor arrived to-day from agton and goes to Asheville to-Association committee Kenan and Robert Wins also attend.

dopts Conference Report Census Bill.

ion, June 28 .- After add onference report on the c the House e adjourned at 12:35 day until Thursday. No othand resolutions was attempt-

SERIOUS CUTTING AFFRAY.

Negro Slashes Throat of His Fellow-Worker-Locked Up to Await Developments.

came

Special to The Observer. Washington, N. C., June 28 .- Jerry Latham and Henry Moore, two ne groes employed on the dairy farm of Mr. W. D. Grimes several miles from concurrently, as there this city, became involved in an altervision in either judgment cation late Saturday night, which rehould be deferred until the sulted in a serious cutting scrape. In the other. If this opin- the melee Latham drew a knife and Brinkley's legal term cut a deep gash in Moore's throat, has expired and he should just missing the jugular vein. Byon habeas corpus pro- standers separated them and 'phoned for Sheriff Ricks, of this city, who

Be Governor remits two months if arrested Latham and he is now in the the city jail awaiting the outcome of upon Arthur Smith, of Moore's injuries. Drs. E. M. Brown and J. G. Blount etched. The county com- attended the wounded negro and it re for his pardon and he was necessary to take sixteen stitches

a mister willing and able to take in his throat. His condition is seprovide for him the re- rious, but it is thought he will recover

DROWNED IN YADKIN RIVER. Mr. Claude Livingood, of Davie Coun-

ty, Loses His Life While in Bathing -The Body Recovered. Special to The Observer.

Spencer, June 28 .--- Claude Ligingood, aged 20 years, of Jerusalem Davie county, was drowned in the Yadkin river near that place Sunday at noon while in bathing with a party of young friends. He was swimming in 15 feet of water some disfor tance from the bank, when he was noticed to throw up his hands and sink. His friends made every effort to save him, but were powerless, and his body did not reappear until it was recovered from the bottom of the river several hours after the tragedy The cause of the drowning is unknown, but it is presumed Mr. Livingood was seized with a cramp and lost his powers of locomotion.

ARRESTED ON SERIOUS CHARGE. Anderson, S. C., Farmer Jailed

Charge of Attempted Criminal Assault. Special to The Observer. Anderson, S. C., June 28 .- N. H.

Sexton, a well-known white farmer, was committed to jall without bond the to-day on the charge of an attempted criminal assault upon a white woman who had for several months been his housekeeper. A little more than a year ago Sexton was arrested on a similar charge, the complainant at that t'ne

being a negro girl, but the case was thrown out by the grand jury. Alleged Members Black Hand Band Bound Over.

Toledo, O., June 28 .- At the dusion of the preliminary hearing county, and weighed 368 pounds. The here to day Salvatore and Sebustian first bale last year arrived on June Lima and Salvatore Rizzo, three mem-

bers of the alleged Black Hand band ecently arrested, were bound over to the Federal grand jury.

nced the action.

ing Senator Philadelphia, June 28.-State Sen-ate Israel W. Durham, one of the material this country is

sister's

most powerful as well as most popular political leaders who ever held sway in Philadelphia died suddenly of heart disease in his summer home at Atlantic City this afternoon. Death came almost immediately after he had eaten luncheon. He was seated

at the table with his sister, Mrs. Philip H. Johnson. As he arose he pitched forward and fell into his arms. Death ensued almost immedi-

ately. Senator Durham was the

puted head of the Republican organization in this city from 1896 to 1905. "Is" Durham, as he was familiarly known, was 53 years old and rose to almost hational political prominence from the ranks. He tried the trade of bricklayer and served in politics as division worker, then ward leader, and next as city leader. Recently Mr. Durham purchased

large interest in the Philadelphia National League baseball club,

#### Li Ching Hsu Dead

Mexico City, June 28 .- Li Chung Hsu, charge d'affaires in the capital of Mexico, died to-day at the Chinese legation here surrounded by his wife and four children. He had been suffering for several days from an attack of peritonitis, caused by infiam-The body

dead charge d'affaires was 42 years old. He was a nephew of Li Hung Chang, the Chinese statesman, a brother of Minister Lee, now at the English court.

Severe Electrical Storm at Lando, S. C. Special to The Observer.

Chester, S. C., June 28 .- There was severe electrical storm at Lando Saturday afternoon that for awhile threatened to do great damage. The houses occupied by Messrs. A. L. Nunnery and Thomas Robertson and familles were struck, and for a time it seemed would be destroyed by fire, but neighbors and occupants by prompt and effective work managed to extinguish the flames. Mr. Nunnery, who was seated on a bed, was struck on the leg by the lightning and his leg from the knee down semiparalyzed from the shock. He recovered in a few hours, however, and is now as well as ever.

Wilmington Lady Drops Dead on Street.

OD Special to The Observe: Wilmington, June 28 .- This

munity was shocked to-night to hear of the sudden death of one of the city's most esteemed citizens. Mrs. Lossie DeRosset Myers, widow of Capt. Charles D. Myers, feil dead on street.

Mrs. Myers was the the late Dr. Armond J. DeRosset, or known this city, and she was well Many conthroughout the country. nections and relatives live in Connecticut and New York.

Bale of Cotton Brings \$425. Houston, Tex., June 28 .- "Before the war" prices were received on the

the

floor of the cotton exchange to-day. when the first bale of this season's cotton sold at auction at \$425. The bale came from Mercedes, Hidalgo county, and weighed 368 pounds. The

20. Train Ran in Open Switch

Mansfield, O., June 28,-A. H. Cook The bond of Salvatore Lims was of Akron, O., was seriously injured increased to \$5,600 and that of the and a dozen passengers were badly ably have to remain in the county jail. No. 9. New York to Chicago, ran into Sebastian Lima dramatically de- an open switch at Sterling near have this afternoon.

The total amount of iron ore

Available, 4,788,150,000 Not available 75,116,070,000 tons. Total 79,904,220,000 tons.

Amount of ore controlled the United States Steel Corporation (the

Steel trust): Available 1,717,589,000 tons Not available 604,845,000 fons. Total 2,322,434,000 tons.

Therefore, the United States Steel Corporation owns about 38 1-2 per cent, of the available and less than and 3 per cent. of non-available available ore. The foregoing statement is given by the company and the following is from the report of W. Hayes, chief geologist of the United States geological survey. The total supply of iron ore is di-

"available vided into two classes "not available." and "Available." This class includes

those ores which can be worked at a profit under the conditions at presdown the canal. ent existing in the iron and steel industry in the United States.

"Not available." This class includes one of the first men on the grounds, al ores which cannot be worked at a profit under existing conditions in the iron and steel industry. There has been some controversy

in the State as to the figures used in this connection. What is printed here is from the records. WILL AID GOOD ROADS MOVEdrowning occurred and the interven-

MENT. ing portion of the canal is being in-President W. W. Finley, of dustriously dragged with nets. Southern Railway, in addressing the

Second in Family to Drown meeting of automobilists, assembled Special to The Observer. New Willard, last week, to Oxford, June 28 .- A telegram this meet and greet Scouts Peltz and Coafternoon announced the sad death of hen, of The New York Herald and

Arthur Lee Royster by drowning in a The Atlanta Journal, said, among canal at Columbia, S. C., to-day at other things: "This run will lead to an increased noon. The young man is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Royster, of interest in the use of antomobiles Oxford, and brother to Miss Mabel throughout the South, and every Royster, a member of Peace Institute of an automobile is an acfaculty. He was a most estimable tive advocate of good roads. He is young man and was employed as chief interested in good roads as adding clerk in the office of the Southern to the pleasure of motoring. But this, Railway superintendent at Columbia. in my opinion, is secondary to the He was about 25 years old. This is the economic importance of good roads to the farmer. If the farmer is to be second death in this family by drownprosperous, all the products of his ing. a daughter, Miss Ethel Royster, farm not needed for home consumphaving lost her life in attempting to tion must be carried to market. Whatcross a stream near Oxford several ever their final destination may be, years ago. they must move primarily over the shipping country highway to the

point or to a nearby consuming centre. The condition of this highway controls the size of the load that the be carried on it and affects materially the profits of the farmer and value of his farm. This was strikingly illustrated by an account which I read recently of a farmer in North Carolina who was hauling wood to a neighboring town. A splendidlyimproved macadam road ran for several miles out of this town, while the rest of the way was an ordinary dirt road. The farmer would hau largest load possible over the dirt road until he came to the ma cadam road. There he would throw the wood off by the side of the road

and go back for another load. Returning with the second load. he would pile the first one on top of it and drive on to town, hauling just twice as much on the macadam road as he could haul, with the same wagon and the same team, on the dirt road.

WHAT THEY MEAN TO FARMER "Although the primary interest of

the farmer in good roads is commercial, they have a highly important at home. Further than this, he has social aspect for him as well as for the owner of the automobile. They broaden his range of vision and bring him into closer touch with the world at large. They facilitate the rural free delivery, bringing him his letters promptly and placing on his at their comand will permit.

They had left a boat on the northern to the imposition of an income tax through the instrumentality of a conbank of the canal tied in the bushes. and Mr. Royster, who was an excelstitutional amendment.

lent swimmer, was swimming to it to The finance committee's income tax bring it to the Congaree side, leaving constitutional provision was present-Messrs. Harper and Hannah on the ed to-day, and as the corporation tax lower or Congaree bank. Within a amendment was introduced some days few strokes of the boat his companions ago, both are now before the Senate him aink, then rise and cry out in regular order.

BAGGING ON FREE LIST.

thought he was pranking with them, To-day's proceedings consisted of a but it required only a few moments general and final cleaning up of the passed over provisions in both the to convince them that they were losing their friend forevor. Running for dutiable and free lists of the tarift the boats on their side they hurried bill. Cotton bagging and cotton ties, to the spot where Mr. Royster was and incidentally binding twins, occulast seen, but in spite of the most denied much of the Senate's time. Early termined efforts they could get no in the day Senator McLaurin moved trace of him. One then rushed to the to place bagging on the free list, and nearest telephone and 'phoned to have contrary to the general expectation some doctors hurried to the scene in the motion prevailed. The Southern automobiles. In a few minutes Drs. Du- Senators were, however, not so fortunate with cotton ties, which they also Bose, Black, Boyd and Taylor were on the grounds along with about fifty oth- desired to have made free of duty. ers, but nothing could be done except Senator Culberson proposed the set men to watch at stated points change in ties. He came within seven votes of winning, the vote standing 31 to 38 It was suggested that the canal at

The duty on structural iron once be drained, but Coroner Walker, and steel, valued at more than 9-10 of a cent a pound was increased from 2-16 remembered a special provision of law to 4-10 of a cent per pound, being an forbidding drawing off this water for addition to the House rate of 1-10 a longer time than three hours. This a longer time than three hours. This of a cent. The rate on steel of a may be done a little later, if it is lower value was left unchanged. On deemed advisable. In the meantime zinc in pigs there was also an addiwire netting is being set across the tion of 1-2 a cent a pound over the canal below the point where the House rate of one cent.

Ineffectual efforts were made have school books and sait placed on the free list and Egyptian cotton on the dutiable list. who offered Bacon, ator the amendment for a duty on cotton, said that the same rates placed on wool cotton would produce a revenue of \$9,000,000 a year. He proposed 4 cents a pound. Senator Tillman also declared that by the adoption of his 10-cent rate on tea another \$9,000. 000 could be added to the treasury

receipts. FIGHT FOR FREE TIES.

Southern Senators to-day fought to put cotton ties on the free list. The present duty is 1-2 a cent a pound, while the pending bill fixes the duty at 1-10 of a cent a pound. Mr. Culberson offered the amendment, declaring that 99 per cent. of the benefit of the duty on cotton ties is reaped by the steel trust. Senator Aldrich replied that these ties should be made in the South.

After a prolonged debate concerning the terms on which the cottor planter sells his product, the Culber son amendment was defeated 31 to 38 The Republicans who voted with the Democrats for the amendment were They Beveridge, Bristow, Brown, Clapp, Crawford, Cummins, Dupont, Johnson, LaFollette and Nelson

In the course of a plea for free ties, Mr. Smith, of South Carolina, charged that the South had been discriminated against in this matter. In closing he said: "The time will com when we will come into our own and we will remember our friends."

PLEADS FOR TARIFF ON TEA An earnest speech in favor of a tariff on tea to protect the South Carolina fea industry was made to-day by Senator Tillman, who declared that there was in his proposition for a duty of ten cents a pound on this product \$9,000,000 of revenue and \$1,-200 protection.

Addressing himself to Mr. Aldrich as the embodiment of the linited States Senate, Mr. Tillman was interrupted by the Rhode Island Senator who suggested that there were ome things that ceased to be jokes. "He is the S-mate of the United States and he knows it," replied Mr. Tillman. that South Carolina is raising fifteen ementment to-times more tea than dig the Island of Senate present.

pany officials at a late hour to-nig at Mayor Magee's office. The cars will be put in operation at 5 o'clock tomerrow morning.

AT THE NATION'S CAPITAL.

The Most Important Happening Day Briefly Summarized

Washington, June 18 .--- The important happenings in the national capital to-day were as follows:

The Senate concluded its discussio of the schedules of the tariff bill and is now ready to take up the corpora tion and income tax questions. Benator Aldrich introduced a resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution allowing Congress to collect the taxes on incomes from whatever source derived and without apportionment among the several States.

An increase in the duty on struc-tural iron and steel valued at more than 9-10 of a pent per pound was made by the Senate, the increase being from 3-10 to 4-10 of a cent pound. Cotton bagging was placed on the free list.

Ineffectual efforts were place cotton ties, school books, bin ing twine and salt on the free list and Egyptian cotton on the dutiable list.

Both houses adopted the conference eport on the census bill.

What is whiskey?" was discu in the Cabinet room of the White House, President Taft listening to at torneys for rectifying distilleries and blenders, who oppose the recent de-cision of Solicitor General Bowers as what should be labeled " 'imitation whiskey." The hearing will be inued to-morrow.

DR. C. A. ALEXANDER IN BOSTON

**Charlotte Dentist Attends Alumni Dag** at the Harvard Dental School. Special to, The Observer.

Boston, Mass., June 28 .- For the last time in the old building, the Harvard Dental School observed alumni day to-day. Next year the gathering will be at the medical school. Among those who gathered for the celebration was Dr. Charles A. Alexander, Charlotte. He is the special guest Dr. W. E. Boardman, secretary of the alumni. There were nine clinics to-day, one of which was conducted by Dr Alexander, whose subject was go tooth fillings with new ideas that developed in this work.

This afternoon the guests were given pleasure trip and to-night the de tists held their annual meeting Young's Hotel.

Governor Brown Drinks Front a Gourd.

Atlanta, Ga., June 28,-Govern Joseph Brown, who was inaugurated ast Saturday with unusual simp to-day brought to the Capitol country gourd with a long handle. He installed this primitive drinking device at a water cocler in the reception room of the Capitol building

Ceylon in 1875. This discovery, said, caused him to be very friendly toward any suggestion looking to the protection of lhat industry. Senator Heyburn added that he had used

South Carolins tes for six or a years, preferring it for his supe flavor. He agreed with Senator man that the area over which could be raised was from South 5 lina to the Mississippi river, the rainfall was sufficient.

#### table the weekly newspaper from the nearby town and the daily from nearest city. Good roads mean that the farmer's children can be more regular in school attendance and can receive to a greater degree the advantages of education. mean that he and the members of his family can enjoy to a greater degree the society of their neighbors and friends. They mean the bringing closer together of the town and country, with advantages on both sides. They mean the bringing together of widely separated sections of

the country into closer social and commercial relations, as is illustrated by the proposed run of touring cars between New York and Atlanta next fall, which, I think, we may safely predict will be followed by many tours of the same kind in both direc-

"When Mr. Peltz returns to New York he will have to report that he some very bad roads in the found

South, but he will also be able to report that he found some very excellent roads fully up to the standard of anything to which he is accustomed found an awakened and constantly increasing appreciation of the import-ance of good roads and a determiance of good roads and a determi-nation on the part of many South-ern communities to improve their highways as rapidly as the resources that South Carolina is raising fifteen emendment to-morrow with

# mation of the stomach. will lie in State here for 24 hours when it will be sent to China. The at the

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