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Saturday, November 11, 1911.

BALFOUR.

There has been much dissatisfactio in unionist ranks during the past three or four years with Arthur J. Balfour, but his resignation as leader of the party in the house of commons is a blow his following can ill bear. Lacking as a constructive statesman, Mr. Balfour is conceded to be one of the most powerful debaters of his day and his vast parliamentary experience will be missed. For about 35 years he has been in the house and for 20 years he was the leader of the conservative party, succeeding his uncle, Lord Salisbury. He was leader of the whole house for 10 years of that time.

Mr. Balfour has often expressed desire to quit public life, and the growing opposition to him among his own followers, it is said, has prompted him to act at this time. His com promise in the constitutional struggle precipitated by the house of lords' rejection of the liberal budget was bitterly resented by the "die hards" and exceptions have been taken to his cautions stand on other matters.

The rugged force of Salisbury and Joseph Chamberlain is not to be found in Mr. Balfour, and to one of his temperament the times must seem out of joint. The party he heads is not in sympathy with present opinion in England and Mr. Balfour has more than one deprecated the "tendency to sweeping radical legislation." His attitude toward the mighty social changes progressing in Britain has seemed that of a rather bored and captious critic.

personality of the retiring leader is interesting and enigmatic. Since his boyhood he has been reputed indolent and a dilettante who know him inform us he is capable of terrible intellectual toil. Always affecting to think little of politics, he has devoted the prime of his life to it. Apparently of frail physique, he has borne up for a score of years under responsibilities which would have lighting to be regarded as a trifler, it is said he was always a deep and earnest student of the problems with which he was forced to grapple. Through it all one gets the impression of mental power disunited from strong unharnessed to great moral purpose.

power in the opposition and unless the ing intelligent and organized moveunionists have timber unsuspected ment of the Chinese the Manchu rethis side the water they will be hard put to replace him.

"MERELY PRINTING NEWS,"

A great newspaper's aims and standards are thus described, at the

head of its editorial columns: An institution that should always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties. never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with poor, always remain devoted to if they can only see it that way. the public welfare, never be satisfied merely printing news, always be drastically indépendent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory

Recently in that paper there was a story of a young stenographer, passing from a street car to her home, amaulted by a man; on the authority on an examining physician, the girl's law? This statute should be enforced skull was fractured, her jaw broken, or repealed, her breasts, face and arms terribly bitten, "as a mad dog might have torn the victim of an infurlated attack," and her body covered with bruises from blows struck with a club of which the girl cried out deliriously, officers in uniform and in plain clothes hunted the country over with sloodhounds. A neighboring publication, a weekly, and therefore with little lelaure, was curious h to investigate the facts. That ant the girl felt a man's finge

20 minutes later her mother found her, on the sidewalk, weeping hysterically, and able to remember only that she had been strangled. Actually there were "no bloodhounds, no pursuing policemen in uniform, no bites no fractured skull, no body bruises

and no bites.' This is no isolated case; this sor of thing is essential to a certain sort of journalism; it it its daily his-

Merely "printing the news" would not be such an ignoble task, or even such an easy one. Printing the news is describing human life; to describe is, in a sense, to interpret, Human evidence is contradictory; two witnesses seldom agree in all particulars in describing a thing they have seen Hearsay evidence is beset by even . nore difficulties; the problem of the sincere chronicler is to approximate the truth as nearly as possible.

It is in such capacity that many humble newspapers are serving their day and generation. The spectacular crusades of papers that are admittedly engaged, and regularly, in bearing false witness doubtless accomplish much in behalf of humanity; the amount of good that is done, in comparison to the evil consequent upon a listorted view of the manifestations of human nature, is problematical,

THE FITNESS OF THINGS FOR EATING.

The Statesville Landmark, discuss ing the comparative edibility of things, mentions the 'possum in derogatory terms. Our simple assertion in the interest of truth anent the pumpkin having brought forth such a storm of conservative protest, we had decided not to mention the marsupial Even the Charlotte Observer, whose former fearless efforts to warn the public of the unfitness of 'possum for numan feed were supported by us. went so far as to accuse us of Georgebernardshawing the pumpkin; which aroused in our bosom more of sorrow than anger, or even surprise, since the very thought of anything resembling iconoclasm just now causes excitement and uneasiness in the Observer shop.

"But what is there in raw food," argues the Landmark, "that does not have to be fixed up-disguised in a measure-before it tastes good?" A great many vegetable things give a pretty good indication to the taste as to whether they are suitable for food; the cereals, the turnip, cabbage, sweet potatoes, for instance, although it is by no means the rule that what is good to eat cooked is also palatable raw. You know there is a mistake; if we ate only raw foods we should be stronger and live longer. And even the famous epicure of the Greensboro News could not negotiate a raw pumpkin, except in a case of direct necessity—the sort of a case that was, undoubtedly, responsible for

But it is not a question of raw vegetables, it is a question of cooked vegetables sans any disguise; in which case the pumpkin, almost alone is still proper provender for cattle.

the invention of pumpkin pie.

The gentleman who is ostensibly engaged in paving Charlotte street hinks that the people dwelling along that thoroughfare "have no kick coming." Some few of them are still they can towards starting a stream of found to complain at the general condition of dishabille, the mud, the difficulty of getting from street to house and from house to street without breaking their necks; but most of taxed a man of steel. Apparently de- them long ago become accustomed to these conditions.

Horror adds to horror in China There are fewer darker chapters in the annals of humanity than those now being written there in blood. The conviction, of intellectual acuteness partisans of the old order are wreaking an appalling vengeance where For all that Mr. Balfour was a opportunity offers. Before a surprisgime is disintegrating, but the venon and malevolence of its final stand are

> The Federal judges evidently credit willingness to comply with the spirit of the law's mandate of dissolution. It was Carlyle, perhaps, who remark ed, when told that a certain woman had declared, "I accept the universe," 'gad, she'd better!" There are worse things that might befall these trust the fact that the learned justices makers than to bust their own trusts, asked a number of questions, which

The spirited crusade which with the triumphant rowned of the enactment the curfew law was mainly regarded as a harmless amuse ment. But is it salutary that childhood should be given such a direct evidence of the futility of mere statute

It would seem that more of the earnest men and women of Asheville would be attracted to membership in the Child's Welfare association. It is a live organization, accomplishing things; not mercly a name. And sure ly there is no line of work more ecessary, or promising more of good, than that in which this organization is engaged.

The aldermen appear to have set

have never doubted. Safeguard for the people without hardship to the automobilist is the problem to be worked out.

If we had five cars of brick a day and if we had three weeks of dry weather we could finish paving Charlotte street in three weeks, says the contractor. Providence may send the three weeks of fair weather, but the contractor is plainly pessimistic about his company furnishing the bricks.

He finally took his stand on the Confirmation: "the storm of Au-(proposition that the sole issue in the gust 27, 1911, was a mere puff, compared with the blow of Tuesday," says the Charleston Post.

Speaking of pumpkins, what does the bunch of you know about the can dy roaster?

"The head might as well go with the queue," is the Manchu way of ooking at it.

Today is 11-11, '11.

Statement from Mr. Wolfe.

Editor of The Gazette-News In publishing in your yesterday ssue a history of the First National bank cases, which have left their slimy trail across more than 14 years of the dim distant past, you would have your readers believe that I was one of the bogus note signers. And not wishing the public to class me with that branch of honorable and high-toned individuals I ask you to

make this correction. If you will go to the records of the two last trials of these noted cases, in ook form, each witness' printed testimony, you will find I testified to my wife and myself being depositors the bank to the amount of \$2000, al president, came to my office three days before the bank closed, and tried to persuade me to draw funds from other banks and place in his, assuring me of its solvency and soundness he knowing at the time his bank had been absolutely insolvent for three years. He also wanted to know what I had done with certain funds he supposed I had collected on certain real estate notes, all this tool place about the twenty-seventh of July, 1897. I thank you in advance for the correction which I know you will make.

W. O. WOLFE. Asheville, Nov. 11, '11.

A "Back Home" Magazine.

Editor of The Gazette-News:

The big industrial corporations are secoming interested in the "Back Home" movement. They see in it a "human interest" campaign to en courage southern immigration. Here in Wise county, Virginia, one of the most important coal mining districts south of the Ohio river, the operator realize they are directly concerned in the matter; for an increase of coal sales in the south depends upon an increase of population in the south, ult now that teaches that cooking is and that to bring that about can be eccomplished only by the united efforts of all interests affected. And they are going to do their share the work by helping pay for an ediseveral thousand copies, which will be sent to former southerners and other people in the west and northwest who have become interested in the "Back Home" movement and asked for literature about the south.

The largest of these companies the Stonega Coke and Coal company whose main offices are here, branch offices at Spartanburg, Atlanta and other points in the south, is shipping about a million and a half tons a year into North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, Some of it goes right into your city of ville. Its officers say they regard it population into all sections where they do business. Is this not the coryour home corporations, to take Prof. Mims of the University of North Carolina says in his article in the October number of World's While it has some commercial as pects, the 'Back Home' movement has roduced some astonishing results." Results are what we want, and I am sure you will see in the idea of the Stonega company's officers a text for wholesome sermon to all commer ial interests in your section and the outh; and I trust that eventually all will thank you, as I do, for your long support of the Home" movement.

Blg Stone Gap, Va., Nov. 8, '11.

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A TEST CASE. The argument before the Suprem urt of the United States on validity of the initiative and referendum, has left the impression that the new fad will be declared consti-tutional. This ities is gathered from clearly indicate which way the wind is blowing. The case came up from Oregon, the home of the initiative and referendum. One of the attor and referendum. One of the attorneys opposing the new law wound up by telling the court that no matter which way they found he would win, as he had ben on both sides of the question. He was frank at least.

But as to the questions asked by the justices, we quote from the account given by the Washington Herald, which clearly indicates the trend:

he court foom that the court will refuse to take jurisdiction of the case on the ground that the question raised is a political one and not a judicial one; or, if the court elects to adopt the line of reasoning of George Fred Williams of Boston, who appeared in defense of the initiative and referendum on behalf of a number of states which have adopted it, the court may dismiss the case on the ground that the parties who appear as plainting in error have no manding in court, not being in position to complain of the violation of the constitutional guarantee. Mr.

vate person or corporation can be heard to complain in court of a denial of the guarantee of a republican government.

Before Mr. Pillsbury, who was the principal assallant of the initiative and referendum, had proceeded very far in his argument he found him the object of a fire of questions from the court, which indicated clearly that his line of argument was not adopted by the chief justice and has associates. The effect of the questions was to make the lawyer shift his position somewhat.

pending case turned upon a question of taxation. He declared that only a representative body could impos statutes. He cited a number of cases which he claimed upheld the view. Justice Hughes took exception to this line of argument, and referred to the situation in the state of New York where, he cited, there was a limit upon the amount of a public debt that might be incurred by the legislature, and said that anything in excess of the limit had to be imposed by vote of the people and had to be met by a direct tax voted by the people.

Mr. Pillsbury declared that his client had been denied the equal protection of the laws in that it was taxed under a law passed by popular vote, while other interests in the state were taxed by laws passed solely by the legislature. He declared that in Oregon, under the initiative and referendum, two powers wer recognized, either of which might in pose a tax, one a representative a sembly and the other a popular sembly. This he declared to be a d nial of the equal protection of th law Furthermore he insisted th under the bill of rights the owner property that is to be taxed under proposed law had a right to appe either in person or by counsel before representative assembly, and sho that the proposed tax would be in properly imposed, or that it was ex- July ... cessive. This right, he said, was de-nied to the object of taxation where the tax was to be imposed by a pop-

ular assembly.
While Mr. Pillsbury was arguing that the people had no right to legislate directly through the initiative and referendum, Justice Lurton inquired whether the people of a state had a right under the federal constitution to meet in popular assembly and adopt a state constitution. The attorney replied that that right was conceded

"What is a state constitution but an organic act?" inquired Justice "Is it not legislation by the people?"

The attorney replied that it was conceded that the people of a state had a right to legislate under certain imitations.

"What are those limitations?" juired Chief Justice White. "Where in the United States constitution do you find the power of the people of a state to make their laws?"—Greensboro Record.

THE 'POSSUM IS ANOTHER ONE The most overrated table produc of the buryest-home season is the pumpkin. Pumpkin is good cow provender and makes acceptable pie if the taste is properly disguised.-Asheville Gazette-News.

The pumpkin is overrated as an article of food but is there anything better, now, than pumpkin custard when the pumpkin has been seasoned to taste and properly cooked? It has to be disguised with some other things to make it really palatable, but what s there in raw food, come to think of it, that doesn't have to be fixed updisguised in a measure—before it tastes good? But talk about overrating things to eat, isn't the 'possum overraged, though? Half the folks who talk glibly about 'possum would

IT IS VERY NOURISHING. The Asheville Gazette-News has Situations Secured: The follows passed the pumpkin up as a sorry situations secured graduates food, fit only for cows. Well, there is no accounting for taste some people Rock; Miss Lucile Robertson, City, actually like limberger.-Greensboro

New York, Nov. 11 .- A reactionary tendency was apparent in early trading on the stock exchange today, Heavy selling of speculative leaders depressed them rapidly.

After the first rush to sell, the market became pervous and fitful but soon rose vigorously under the coalers leadership. The market generally had an undercurrent of strength.

The market closed heavy. Observers declared the market acted well despite normous profit-taking sales invited by the sustained rise in prices. Revived strength was shown in all quarters for a time in the second hour.

Covering Checks Cotton Break.
New York, Nov. 11.—The cotton
market opened steady at a decline of
\$ to 6 points. The initial decline carried January off to a shade under 5-cent level. Around this price the market met resistance, with subse-quent fluctuations reflecting considerable covering by shorts and sending prices up to practically yesterday

The market closed very steady with prices net 1 to 6 points higher.

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ents of the Asheville Business College engaged in a money-counting contest. A package of five hundred dollars was handed each student who was required to count the entire package to see if it was correct. The package was made up of different decominations of small bills and so arranged that the student must count each bill to see if the entire amount is correct. Those making the best Mr. John Rymer, Hendersonville, 14 seconds; Mr. Zac Massey, Waynesville, 14 seconds; Mr. Joseph Moor, Johnson City, 15 seconds; Mr. Albert Beck, Henderson-Hemphill, ville, 16 seconds; Miss Bridgewater 19 seconds. Time ranging from twenty to twenty-five sec-

shall; Miss Edna Brown, Lockhart, S. C. will receive diplomas in the A. B.

not eat one if they had it.-Statesville rience necessary, city, two. These positions are urgent, and would be glad for any student out of employment to call.

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Salaries Increased: The following students report increase in salaries: Mr. Charles Humphries, Zebulon: Msis Josie Ashevorth, Knoxville; Mr Claud Fish, Charlotte.

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\$2.50 Chiffon Broadcloth, 52 inches wide, for \$1.95 vd. \$1.25 Broadcloth, all colors, are priced at 89c yard. \$1.25 lot of Dress Fabrics, 44 to 54 inches wide, for

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