Entered as second-class matter June of March 3rd 1879.

The murder of Miss Mary Ann spread over the land in widening Harper a maiden lady of Montgomery county should be a solemn warning to all who let it be known that they have money hearded on their premises. Had Miss Harper had her money de- Clearing Houses in each city are posited in bank no doubt she protecting all of them alike. would not have met death at the hands of foul robbers. Those only run the risk of losing it posit. The sudden failure of any by being robbed but may be murdered besides. As a matter ty banks are the proper deposit- are protected. They are acting ories for valuable papers and together. They are protecting ready cash.

When Wall street calls for money, the republican administration carts over any number of millions. When the great southern country with a billion dollar cotton crop needs a few millions to keep the crop from being sold at a sacrifice, the republican administration turns a deaf ear to the appeal. And yet our cheerful republican friends boast in every campaign that they are friends of the south They have never been friends of the south and never will be. A southern man cannot vote for any such party and be true to his country. - Lexington Dispatch.

The above quotation is a fair Texas congressman. This de- banks than is being taken out. posit was asked for to aid cotton a bigger price. It is not the duty of the government to aiu combination in holding certain products in order to create a "corner" on that product. The secretary of the treasury has just as much right to aid the unbermen, the ranchmen, the or any other farmer or dealer to hold their products for higher prices as he has to aid the cotton raiser. Secretary Cortelyou acted within the bounds of law. when h deposited government funds with the New York Nabound of law.

SQUAND_RinG OF MONEY. Some weens ago, with a mighty blast of trumpets, the taking ness men will give and show of testimony before Special mas- confidence all will resume and ter Montgomery in the railroad business will be as before this investigation case began. The shock. The country as a whole people supposed that the investican pick itself up and go forgation was being made in their ward like a man after a bad fall, interest, but recent develop- shaken and somewhat adust, but ments lead us to believe that it with nothing broken, sprained scene of war's loud alarms, hopwas intended on the part of the or strained and all safe for an ing to get away from their con-State officials to give a fat job enlarging future and a prosper-ception of the unrighteousness for a few months to a few Demo- ous advance. - Phil. Press. cratic politicians who were

actions to get to the public seat. ploy eight lawyers to look after that investigated the Democratic Carolinians of like sturdy char- State what paper you read this at Asheboro Drug Co. Standard Drug Co. the State's interest in this case when the State already had two which could not be found in the able altorneys—the attorney Governor's office a few days ago, they had builded out their information, and for a little work you can pergeneral and his assistant-who is still missing. Did it get unare paid a regular salaray to look after the State's interest? No the management of other roads have it been missing with the management of other roads have it been missing the most wealthy agricultural regions ever tried before in your life. several weeks and make them have been missing to look and make the look and make after the State's interest? No man will dare say these officers are incompetent for the duties to the public would like to have are incompetent for the duties tion the public would like to have that during the war the Indiana Do It To-Day-Now. required in this case; they are solved. araong the States best attorneys. Even if the wires are down

mainder are onlookers. was made with these attorneys formation as to the lost report this reunion, so when I learned to pay them \$2,500 each and ex- from the Governor's office. That that Marshai Millikan had repenses. It further reported that paper has never stated that the turned Thursday night, I sought Speaker Justice's expense account to date was \$250. Now if the expense accounts of the oth- the fact and at the same time made glad to know that his aged er seven attorneys run up in give us an opportunity to make father and uucle had returned like proportion, the salaries and expenses will amount to quite a correction. The Observer brags that it publishes the news. Now this is a bit of news it has the preceding facts of the famisum, and if the thing goes on much longer, it will empty the meighbor, to publish this bit of neighbor, to publish this bit of neighbor, to publish this bit of neighbor. It sought more

and the quicker it ends the better.-Shelby Aurora.

LET CONFIDENCE RETURN!

Let confidence return! Nothing else is needed to restore CUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY, ordinary normal conditions in the twin worlds of business and of banking. Stability and sol-U. S. HAYES, Editor and Publisher. vency have returned to both. Nothnig is left to remind any-2nd, 1905, at the post office at Ashe-to ro, N. C., under the act of Congress of March 2nd 1870 lack of confidence which has

> For any fear as to the general solvency and security of banks and credit there is no longer any basis whatever.

The banks are secure. The Every depositor in our city banks practically has every bank behind every dollar of his bank debank has ceased to be possible. For the first time in our history the small, isolated rural banks No danger longer exists of that general collapse in banking which in 1873 and 1893 swept

terror over the land. Leave your money where it is. It is safe. Use your check book. Let check pay check in the payment of bills and obligations. The Clearing Houses, by their common and joint action, have made a check on one bank as good as on another, and placed all the banks on a common basis 80 years of age, left ten days of mutual solvency. Currency exists for all the day's needs in exchange, in retail sales and in wages, if a return of confidence permits its free circulation and ends hoarding and needless demands for it. Where checks have been used in the past it is a crime now to ask currency.

Danger is over. The New sample of the rot going the York banks, the financial center rounds of the democratic press. of the country, have successfully The sinister purpose of such stopped panic, protected threatnewspaper comment is to preju- ened points and stand secure. dice the minds of the people Nowhere else-in no other cityagainst the republican party, have the banks felt any strain. The secretary of the treasury Before danger came they prohad a perfect right to deposit teeted themselves by the action money with the national banks of their Clearing Houses. Trust of New York, but he had no companies and all other like inlegal right whatever to deposit stitutions enjoy a common promoney with southern banks and tection. There have been no take ware house cotton receipts savings bank runs. In this city as security as requested by a more is being paid into savings

The banks are safe on one dealers to hold their cotton for side. The great masses are quiet on the other. Business men as a body need to show the same confidence. It is a time to build up and not to tear down to deposit and not to withdraw. to ameliorate existing conditions and not to make them worse. to improve credit and gain credit coal operator, liquor dealer, to- by giving credit and not to push bacco farmer, or wheat farmer at the cost of all credits for currency transactions.

The monetary stringency over and gone. The rate for loans was lower in Philadelphia vesterday than in London. Headlong panic has been checked. Runs on banks and trust comtional banks and we presume panies have ceased in New York. he will aid other banks, East, There have been none elsewhere. West and South whenever | The New York trust companies opportunity permits within the in difficulty have been supported and placed on a secure basis. No where else were trust companies even threatened.

Let confidence return! If busi-

THAT LOST REPORT.

Then again it is well known that between the News and Observer in all casses, where a large army office and the town in Davidson foes we had, an I after the wa of a torneys are employed, that in which the defaulting Demo- they kept it up longer than any " lew do the work and the re-It seems that the Observer is Union. near enough to the scene of ac-It is rumored that a contract tion to give the public some in-

matter!-Caucasian.

MILLIKAN REUNION

Greensboro, N. C., Oct. 26states, generally connect such happenings with an idea of the munity where the original head of the family had his span of life and action. On a larger was connected with the thought of folks returning to old North Carolina from the newer state. as they did. But recently out i Indiana there was a family reunion, which meant to some North Carolinians, not only : delightful trip and visit, but reversal of the incoming practice. The Randolph Count Millikans, who moved to Indian in 1859, had in this year of grace become so large a majority o that family, the North Carolina branch had to go out there to: home-coming week, or go with out a family re-union. Face to face with this realization, Mr Benjamin Millikan, of Guilfor College, formerly of Randolph now in his 77th year, his son United States Marshal James M Millikan, of Greensboro, and D W. Millikan, of Randolph count. ago for Hamilton county, Indiana, to attend a reunion of the Millikan families, representing two brothers, who, with the wives, left Randolph county is 1859 in covered wagons and journeyed over eight hundred miles to the county in Indian where they have since resided and where all except one of the brothers are living. These tw-Millikans were William an Milton. William is now deaout his widow, eight livi. children and several grand children were a part of the family gathering which was held at the nome of Milton Milikan, whose 82d birthday was celebrated du. ing the happy reunion, his with seven children and 19 granchildren being among the happ celebrants at the modern home three miles from the thriving

their kin, first at one home the. at another, the largest number together at any one time bein; on the day of the birthday dir. ner, when 85 Millikans in namor direct blood sat down to hea the old patriarch's blessing an eat the royal feast. All thes-Millikans and their descendent. the sons, the daughters, th grand-children, still live in Hamilton county, Indiana, where William and Milton fire settled nearly 50 years ago. A are farmers except one son o. Milton Millikan, who is a pros perous physician and busines man of Sheridan. At this reunion Mr. Benjamin met a son.

the North Carolina Millikan

were getting acquainted with

and Marshal Millikan a brother. d. F. Millikan and wife, o. Dodge City, Kansas, whom the had not seen in many years He is United States register of one land office there.

I felt very much interested in this family reunion. I could bu think of these two good Quaker. and their young wives settin, out half a century ago for this trackless wilderness of the West seeking a home away from the of human slavery, and the rancid and Illinois soldiers were the

ightingest and the bitters

But I wanted to hear from Treasury.

The whole thing is a farce of the whole the whole thing is a farce of the whole thing is a farce of the whole the w Certainly the Observer is not quiry, that it seemed just like trying to shield anyone in this home folks out there. The eating and cooking was the good

old time country sert, plenty By Andrew Joyner in News and Ob-lit and on hand all the time good old Randolph style, E

sides his immediate land to Home comings, reunion of famil- names of visitors and neighbors ies, are always interesting events were familiar, there being Cobles and North Carolinians, by reason Staulkers, Hinshaws, Gardners, of this being one of the parent Rrilses and Foxes a plenty. The country was just one ble neighborhood village out there. participants coming back to the Farms were in squares of 80 State or the county or the com- acres, few owning more, and everybody was in hollering distance of each other.

These lands, not for sale, scale like the reunion in Greens- when sold brought from \$100 boro, three years ago, of native to \$125 an acre. The principal non residents, the home coming crons was corn, which was largely fed to hogs, cattle and horses. Generally a farmer would plant rom ten to fifteen acres only in orn, getting about a thousand oushels. This he would fee ne stock being raised for mar ket, the balance of the land b ng set to hay or pasture to rai he stock on. Ten years a hese Indiana lands could b ought for \$50 an acre. T illinois farmers, where lan vere selling for \$125 per acinding that Indiana lands w ast as good and cheaper, to selling their lands and me ng over to Indiana. This raise prices of lands until now tivere as high as the Hillands lands "It's a fine country, i tell you exclaimed the Marshal, "but ad rather take ril chine

> The old settlers are r Friends, they are cendants sticking to On last Tuesday Vestfield, Marshal ... ne of the St. Louis racing but sons fly over the town, at an dritude so high that it looked about the size of a flour barrel, and going at a rapid rate. The whole country was excited over and an immense crowd on the watch for some or the balloons were rewarded

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> dowed o stamp out treason and to sit on graft.

le's not one patriot, but a mergered crowd. Both earth and ocean for his

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Dy Margrand Elit shorth Some ten WHEN note are froming from the trees, and over large When purple grapes are on the vine, and apples in the pin. When far across the level fields is borne the crow's harsh call Then in the garden lifts its head the bravest flower of all.

Chrysanthenum - the name is long for little lips to speak, that Ethel loves the cheerful bloom, and holds it to her cheek: For on the Winter's key edge it sets its banners bold. With fragrance keen as myrrh and spice, with colors clean and cold. Clematis twined its ziry wreaths, and feded from the land: No more the sumach rears its plume, by gentle broezes fanned; Dear Mother Nature tells the rose 'tis time to hide her head, And every tiny violet is tucked away in bed.

The birds which sang in Summer days are flying to the South; The fairies lurk no longer in the morning-glory's mouth: And Ethel, sitting down to rest anear the old stone wall. Sees, bright and strong and undismayed, the bravest flower of all. Its petals may be tipped with pink, or touched with palest hue

Of yellow gold, or snowy white, their beauty smiles at you; And little recks it though the frost may chill the nipping air. It came to see the curtains drop, this flower so debonair. brysanthemum-a harder word than children often say, Yet little Ethel crooms it o'er to muse beale and ay;

"Far East." she cries, "and West the leaves they finiter and they full and still I find chrysanthemum the bravest flower of all " Oh, by and by the fierce north wind in wiide a wrath will blow. The sleet upon the panes will beat, and Nature swift shall go and whisper to chrysanthemum-shall little Edul brant-"Come, darling flower; the play is done. I'd being you back next year."

This America of ours is a very ne country. Many of us think at our liberty gives us the Y. ight to do just as we please. and even the little children of his generation who possess far ally we of freedom than their thers were allowed, are very matient of reliable. Links A PHILIPPORT OF HIS VALUE TO

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