PAYETTEVILLE N. C.

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Established in 1817 BRYAN, HERO OF THE DAY.

The cablegrams from across the water continue to record the social and oratorical triumphs of the great Demo eratic leader. Out in the great world, by the merely thoughtful and virtuous. Mr. Bryan is literally the lion of the day. It is only in this country, where sordid and often ill gotten wealth I can not say more about this now," he seemed, until the collapse of Wail replied. "You can further say," continued street, chiefly to be worshiped, that he is derided.

On Saturday Mr. Chamberlain enters tained him; and the next day he was the guest of the Lord Mayor of Dublin, who had assembled the leaders of Irish thought in Church and State to

Here is a charming glimpse, sent by the associated press, of the impression created in the old country by our leading American gentleman:

Ambassador Choate has been indefatigable in his attentions to Mr. Bryan, and at the latter's special request be introduced him to the Governor of the Bank of England, Hope Morley, with whom he discussed bimetalism Bryan found in Mr. Morley a kindred spirit on the question of free trade, but an invincible opponent on free silver. He went through the bullion vanit of the bank, Mr. Choate keeping up an incessant fire of raillery, to which Mr. Bryan responded with infinite good

Everyone who meets Mr. Bryan confesses to being fassinated by his simplicity and straightforward manner. He is everywhere voted to be an alto gether delightful and charming per-

sonality.

Mb Choate's dinner party for him was selected with the fine tact and at the same time with a touch of that genial, ironical humor which is the Ambassador's greatest gift. He in troduced Mr. Bryan to Prime Minister Balfour as a brother bimetallist, to the great amusement of both. Mr. Bryan confidentially assured Mr. Baifour that if he had stuck to bimetallism as a panaces for England's industrial ills it never would have been necessary for him to involve himself in an inextric able maze of tariff problems.

Bir Clinton Dawkins, as representative of the Morgan trust in this country, was another surprise provided for Mr. Bryan by Mr. Choate, who, as a set off, also invited Moreton Frewen, a prominent free silver protagonist on this side, and Sir Robert G.ffen, a renowned free trade advocate and statis-

Both at the National Liberal Club dinner and at the American Society's banquet Mr. Bryan's oratory made a profound impression. No other speaker at the American Society's banquets ever has evoked anything like the enthus iaem Mr. Bryan did by his flight of real and natural elequence, in which be painted his ideal of America's mission among the nations.

CURRENT COMMENT.

The dispatches, as printed in several recently. of the papers, noted the fact that a report on the national guard encampments had been made by "Major Frenchusa." This was copied into the OB-SERVER, and, although the name of this Stedman High School. The committee officer had a curious sound for an American, it was allowed to pass with out comment, in view of the polyglot nomenclature which the widening area of modern emigration is imparting to our citizens. Here, for example, we have Mr. Beaupre' as our minister to Bogots; and lately there was Mr. Sonsa at the head of our official band at Washington. It turns out that the name was "Major French, U. S. A.," and that the telegrapher had run the name and the suffix into one word. Which, by the way, recalls the origin of Philipso; and, when he emigrated from | which will be sent free. his native Italy to the United States, he had his baggage marked 'John Philipso, U. S. A." But the village painter ran the U. S. A. into the name, and the soon-to-be-famous emigrant, eather liking it in this fashion, adopted it, and became, as he is today, John cost for board, room and registration in with them and make this business Philip Sonsa.

As already stated in this paper, Mr. Small is not to be on the committee on Rivers and Harbors, notwithstanding live stock; soil improvement; judging one to do his share. The initiation fee he had the endorsement of four States and of every important commercial organization from Baltimore to the Gulf of Mexico. It seems that the fact that there are already five of the committee | the courses begin January 4, 1903. from the Atlantic States prevented his selection. Our Upper Cape Fear Im provement, however, will not suffer, we think, as Mr. Patterson has his heart set upon its speedy accomplishment, and he has made a fine impression already upon his colleagues. He has, besides, enlisted in this behalf the enthusiastic support of all the North Carolina delegation.

Mr. Patterson is assigned to the committee on the census; Mr. Page to that York agrees, provided always that in will call upon all that they can, but on civil service reform; Mr. Webb, on education; and Mr. Gudger on alcoholie liquor traffic. Of the old members, Mr. Small is retained on the committees of merchant marine and fisheries, and of expenditures for public buildings; Mr. W. W. Kitchen, on naval New Bern Journal. affairs; Mr. Claude Kitchen, on claims and on expenditures in the State Department; Mr. Pou remains on reform in the civil service, and goes on the committee on the District of Colombia; Mr. Kintin remains on manufactures, and goes on the postoffice committee.

THE OBSERVER. A NEW YORN IN THE COLORDIAN MAY.

A new turn has been given to the gives this table: Panama-Colombian affair by the desspecial envoy from Colombia to the United States, who has arrived at Washington and who made a state. Washington, and who made a stateof the Baltimore Sun on Saturday, 1855 56..3,665,557 from which we quote the following:

the offers which Colombia is ready to make I desire to say that my energies and those of my followers will be de youd to the granting of the canal concessions to the United States without the payment of a cent. Eyen at this 1807 08 ... 2 519 554 1892 93 ... 6 700 365 Colombia will be the gainer." 1806 69 ... 2 519 554 1892 93 ... 6 700 365 Colombia will be the gainer."

Washington Government 1" General Reyes was asked.
"Toat would be divulging my in structions before I have executed them

"You can further say, counting the General, "that all Colombia is aftre with zeal for the building of the canal improved Method of Teaching the Primary Department of the Graded School. the sole cause of the treaty's death be fore the Colombian Congress have en tirely disappeared. We want the canal and I have come to Washington to see what the people of the United States partment is taught by Mrs. Kate Utley. are prepared to accept. I come with instructions from the President of Co-lombia direct." ombia direct."

"Feeling is running high and there s indignation over the events on the could be expected. lathmus. We can and will put down the rebellion if not interfered with from the ontside. So tense is the feel- words committed to memory. can march overland to the Isthmus, the in the book. Then the little ones go opinion of ill-advised persons to the

Secretary Hay and M. Banau-Varillat" ack the United States to aid it in put ting down the revolution on the Istn- loyed very much by the children. mus. All we ask is to be allowed to conduct our own affairs free from out- exercise the body. It is very impres

side interference. "The Colombian Government can put down the revolution without violat-ing a letter of the treaty of 1846 -I re-them not, for of such is the Kingdom respected and adhered to and not to sing "Good bye little schoolmate until the treaty as interpreted in these later we meet another day." One almost a neutral position the revolution will a teacher, so that his life would be be put down."

different. It is an easy thing to judge be put down.

Stedman Items

After an absence of several weeks we come again to let the rest of the world know that we are still in existence, even if everything is the same old "six and seven."
Miss Fannie Smith, who is in school

here, spent Saturday and Sunday with ber parents in Sampson county.
Prof. Langston spent Thanksgiving

with his parents at Mount Olive.

Messrs. W. W. Antry, D. W. Bullard and Edward Sessoms have gone to Biaden county to spend several days hunting. Rev. L H Joycer is attending the

Annual Conference at Goldsboro. Be sides paying the preacher's salary and all collections in full, the members of Cokestory and Tabor churches presented to Mr. Joyner his conference mendable in this and all teachers.

Mr. Percy Gamey, of Sherwood, entered school at Stedman last week. Mr. Frank Sessoms, of Point Cas spent a few days at Stedman

Mr. A. C. Bullard is greatly improving the appearance of his house by

having it painted. The public school for this district is being taught in connection with the has employed Miss Rens Geddie to assist Miss Sutton in the Primary De pariment. Since the public school began there has been a considerable increase in the number of pupils.

TRIXIE STEDMAN, N. C., Dec. 1, 1903.

Don't Forget the Winter Courses.

If you have not already received a opy of Agricultural Education and the circular of information in reference to the short course in dairying, and the winter course in agriculture, you should write Prot. Chas. W. Burkett, Agricul tural and Mechanical College, Raleigh, Sonsa's name itself. He was John N.C. at once for these publications,

It is not too early to arrange for at-

lending either course at this time. It is hoped that a large number will enroll for these courses, which are of the highest value and importance for young men and women interested in agriculfee is but thirty dollars. The instruc-Take the course and learn the proper horses and cattle; veterinary medicine; practical courses of the utmost value to the young man and woman in any way connected with the farm. Remember

The Right Position for a Democrat.

Mr. W. W. Kitchen, the loyal Demecratic Congressman from the Fifth District, is thus quoted by the Wash ington correspondent of the Raleigh

Post:

"Personally, unless conditions change greatly before the next regular meeting of the Chamber will be on next Thursday night, Decem ber 3:d, at which time this committee those to be able to make a satisfactory and patriotic report. The committee the post to be able to make a satisfactory and patriotic report. The committee the procured for 56c.

It. B. Horns & Sons give their personal guarantee will be amount meeting of the Chamber will be on next Thursday night, Decem ber 3:d, at which time this committee those to be able to make a satisfactory and consists of an inhalter which will list at alfert through the riting and consists of an inhalter which will list at alfert through the riting and consists of an inhalter which will list at alfert through the riting and consists of an inhalter which will list at alfert through the riting and consists of an inhalter which will list at infection in the control of the chamber will be on next Thursday night, Decem ber 3:d, at which time this committee the only natural method and it has made cures that the seem mirror to incommittee the only natural method and it has made cures that the seem mirror to incommit the part of the poly natural method and it has made cures that the only natural method and it has made cures that the only natural method and it has made cures that the only natural method and it has made cures that the only natural method and it has made cures that the only natural method and it has made cures that the only natural method and it has made cures that the only natural method and it has made cures that the only natural method and it has made cures that the only natural method and it has made cures that the only natural method and it has made cures that the only natural method and it has made cures that the only natural method and it has made cures that the only natural method and it has made cures that the only natural method and it has made cures that the only natural method and it has a life only natural method and it has a life only natural me mean by this, loyalty to the regularly you are willing to pay monthly for 12

What the Party Did at Chierge in 1896,

It will be a good omen for the Democratic party's future success, when it will place its own party principles first, then name its men to represent these principles, rather than seek candidates whose personal following in some State seems to give them a numerical weight, regardices of party principle.

The Cotton Crop Since 1853.

The Raleigh News and Observer

The total cotton output in bales for

Washington, and who made a state-ment to the Washington correspondent 1853 54...3.074.979 | 1878 79...5 074 155 ment to the Washington correspondent 1854 55...2 982 634 | 1879 80...5 761 252 1856 57...3 093 737 | 1881 82...5 456 048 "You will readily admit the proprie 1857 58...3 257 339 1882 83...0 949 750 1858 59...4 018 914 1883 84...5 713 200 1858 60...4 861,292 1884 85...5 706 165 1859 60...4 861,292 1884 85...5 706 165 1859 60...4 861,292 1885 86...6 575 691 1859 87 8595 87 8595 87 1863 64.. 1864 65... 1889 90..7 311 322 1865 66..2 269 316 189 : 91..8 652 597 1866 67...2 097 254 | 1891 92...9 035 379 where genins and high character are "Are you authorized by President 1868 69...2 366,467 1893 94...8 549 817 worshiped by men of fashion as well as Marrequia to make this offer to the 1870 71...4 352 317 1895 96...7 157 346 1871 72...2,974 351 | 1896 97...8,757 964 1872 73...3 930 508 | 1897 98.11 199 994 1873 74...4 170 388 | 1898 99..11 274 840 1874 75...3 832,991 | 1899 00...9 436 416 1875 76...4 632 313 | 1900 01..10 383 422 1876 77 . . 4 474 069 | 1901 02 . 10 680 680

MR EDITOR:-It was my pleasure to isit the primary department of the the Graded School recently. This de-Until this year the old phonetic sys-

and gets better results from it than The children are taught to make letters, then they are taught eighty ing and so national the spirit of deter Utley then puts these words upon the mination to bring the 1sthmus back board in script. They learn it and into the republic that President Marro | then she puts on the printed word; quin will have no trouble in raising an they know it and are required to tell army twice the size necessary to put the difference. When they learn these down the disturbance. Such an army words from the board they know them step by step upward until they are "What can the United States do, now that a treaty has been signed by very remarkable how soon they learn to read. Mrs. Utley also teaches them "That treaty has not been ratified by sounding a word. She tells them The Colombian Government does not they may touch whatever she calls they may touch whatever she calls out, sounding that thing. This is en-

sive to see the little ones (that are of the kind Christ said : "Suffer the lit fer to the treaty that we always have of Heaven.") join hand in hand and days. If the United States maintains wishes he were a child, and under such the mothers at home by the little tots who some to school from day to day.

> One often wonders if there are any women preachers-to this we would say that such women in the position of Mrs. Utley are doing more good in the world than any man preacher that ever existed... Mrs. Utley would be very glad for any one to come to her schoolroom during the week and see how the colldren are taught, and the wonderful progress they are making. It is a thing that every body should be interested in and we should try to not only eccourage the children, but the teach-

> We learn that before Thanksgiving day one of the teachers got the pupils to donate so much as they could for the poor, teaching them to be generous and unselfish and noble. This is cer tainly one thing that should be com-

We understand that Mr. Jones has the school with devotional exercises in familiar hum, and now everything is week in rotation.

THE REORGANIZED CHAMBER OF COM-MERCE

Vice-President McNeill on Its Finances. FATETTEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 30, 1903. Mr. Editor :

Having been appointed chairman of a finance committee to solicit the active and financial apport of our citizens to make our reorganized Chamber of commerce a more valuable instrument o advance the future interests of our city, county and section than it has ever been before, and as it is impossible for the committee to personally explain to all of them the objects and aims of the organization, I ask the privilege of briefly stating in your column the situ ation, so that those who are eailed upon will be able to promptly and intelligently give us their assistance in pushing forward our commercial, financial, industrial and material interests, or be · qually prompt in giving us a reason

or not doing so. The meeting at the court house on last Monday night fully demonstrated that our citizens are more determined than ever before to get together and lose no opportunity to advance our every interest. All of our citizens, ture in any way. Women are admitted however, were not there. It is the wish under the same conditions as men. The of all that were there to have all to join men's organ zation the valuable medium tion will be worth ten times the cost of through which we can, by organized the course. There ought to be one effort, accomplish results that cannot the course. There ought to be one hundred young men and women in attendance this winter. Will you be one. You ought to be, that is sure. by a few patriotic men. Every citizen way of making butter and hendling of this entire section is interested, and milk; of feeding the various classes of the committee hopes and expects every has been temporarily suspended for the plant disases; farm chemistry; and other admission of new members. The regular monthly dues are only 25 cents a month. We want at least 400 members. This will give us \$100 a month as a starter, and we believe that with this we can make the organization worth thousands annually to our community. We have got more natural advantages than any other place in the State, and it is only necessary to let our light properly shine to have those advanta ges developed. In fact we can develop them ourselves if we will only pull to-gether and determine to do so. The

> months, to give the present officials a fair trial. At the last meeting quite a number of the members increased their monthly assessments very materially. We hope that as many as can do so will follow

their lead. In any event, my fellow-

citizens, come out to the meeting

Thursday night and hear the whole natter discussed. We want a big and enthusiastic meeting. Be sure and

The Prite of Wood.

ience of the Observer. Fayetteville, N. C. Nov. 28, 1903.

dr. EDITOR:-The wood question is being discuss-ed quite freely the last few days. Wood haulers are charging a sharp percent more per load for wood, and the loads they offer are as usual, very small. We know that it will take about 3 average wagon "loads" to fill a cord

rack, and then to make it still worse the wood is only say 3 to 3† feet long. For these loads they charge \$1 25 a plece, making \$3 75, which, after being corded, lack from one-fourth to oneeighth of measuring a cord, on account of being cut too short, which, we'll say, makes a difference of at least about 35c, which, added to \$3.75, makes our wood cost us \$4.10 per cord, which is entirely too much, as much wood as there is around Fayetteville. We suggest that our honorable board of alder men arrange for the town to have a wood inspector, whose duty it shall be to grade and measure every load of wood brought to town for sale, and then if we have to pay big prices for our wood, we will get what we pay for. Respectfully submitted A CITIZEN.

Degrading Americanian

"In reading the roster of the members of the House of Representatives," says the Robesonian, "our attention is errested by the large number of names that indicate foreign extraction and have not been associated with the growth of the country. This is notably true of the Northern and Western Representatives. It goes to indicate the great influence of the children of the foreign born citizens. There is food for thought in it. No one capable of doing any useful thinking worthy of shaping our progress in the future can fail to see there is danger in adding to our citizens foreigners faster than they can be Americanized. Yet this, we fear, is what has been done in the past. Perhaps it is too late to arrest it. The nnamerican citizens of the country have probably come to wield the bal ance of power and it is no longer pos sible to enact laws to check the influx of even the most undesirable foreign-

No doubt our contemporary is right, in great measure; but we do not believe the influence of the foreign born and this matter were it not for the greed of scheme. the mine owners and corporations, whose influence secures the habitual violation of the restrictive immigration laws now and for years past on the statute books.

Cumberland Items.

Cumberland, N. C., Nov. 30, 1903. MR EDITOR:

A few nights ago, while on his way from Fayetteville, Mr. L. B. Pattisall, who was accompanied by his brother, when near the gate of the stock law fence on the road that leads to Hope Mill, was confronted by two ruffians who suddenly sprang from the bushes into the road. One of them made a pass at the bridle, while the other ad vanced as rapidly as possible on the rear of the buggy. The two young men, being of a cool nature, took in the situation at once, and, with one sharp cut of the whip on their horse, left the would-be robbers standing in the road without any booty to divide between them. Not a word was spoken by either side. In the darkness of the night, and the quick transaction, Mr. Pattisall could not tell whether the parties were white or black.

A few days ago, the Cumberland mill had a small breakdown, the line shafting that runs the lappers came in two, and stopped that part of the ma chinery for a short time. But skilled ders and a fairly good supply of sotton

on hand. The general health of our village is very good. We have only one serious case of sickness, that of Miss Mary McKinnon who is critically ill at this time, but we hope soon to see her con-

valescent. Of course colds are some what in order for which Pat seems to have a little more than his share-or, at least, that

is his feeling. The cold wave that struck us a few days ago has, to some negree, retarded outside work, but not to any great inconvenience. The boys are so industrious that if they can't work they will hunt, and, as there is a fairly good supply of ducks on the pond, occasionally some poor old duck is brought in

With Pat's best wishes for the Observer and its entire staff, I am, as ever, LITTLE IRISH.

Advice from the Knemy.

Senator Channey Depew.

"The Democrats cannot possibly carry New York unless their nominee is a gold Democrat and not a free-trader. If the Democrats expect to win their candidate must have a demonstrated reputation for conservatism to satisfy the financial and manufacturing interests of the greatest commercial and industrial state."

YOUR MONEY RETURNED If Myomet Does Not Cure You of Ca-

turrb, Say H. B. Marne & Sons, In advertising that they will refusd the money to any one purchasing a Hyomai outfit who can say that it has done them no good in the treat-ment of catarrh, H. B. Horne & Sons mean exment of eatarth, H. B. HOTHE active what the guarantee says.

Of course the percentage of cures by Hyomei is nearly one hundred or else we could not after the course of t

is nearly one hundred or else we could not afford to make the unusual offer. But if the
treatment should not be adapted to your ease
there will be no questions or quibbings when
you go to get your money.
That the beginning of estarrh is due to the
presence of germs in the sir passages is now admitted by every physician. It stands to reason
that catarrh cannot be cursed unless these germs
are first destroyed. The Hyomei treatment kills
the catarrh germs even in the minutest air cells,
soothes and heals the irritated uncons membrane
and makes complete and lastings cures in cases
that have resisted the usual methods of treatment

Catarrh cannot be cured by medicines admin-

Bydales Liver Tableta

Bydales Liver Tablets cure all liver troubles. They are specifically on the liver, the bile, bladder, and bile duet, the intestines and towers. They stimulate the liver and cause a perfect flow of bile into the bowers, keep the bile duct In any event, my fellowme out to the meeting healthy, increase the peristaltic movement of the intestines and thus restore a healthy action of all these organs. Bydales Liver Tablets are easy to take, being small chocolate coated tablets. They net promptly and can always be depended upon. Price per box of 50 tablets, 25 sents, Sedberry's Sens.

THE BLACKING CHAPTER IN AWRRICAN

What the Country is Getting for Defoating Bryan.

Mr. Harry E MacNichol, of the staff of the New York American and Atlanta Journal, telegraphs those papers as November 28:

All good Americans ought to be in erested in the birth of a new nationrepublic-in the western world. First came Cuba, and now we have Papama.

The independence of the isthmus has been for years a cherished hope of the liberal leaders here and in Colon, but he plot did not take form until Colom bia rejected the canal treaty and left the Panamana really nothing more to hope for from the Bogota government. Dr. Emanuel Amador, now in the United States as one of the commis sion of two sent to Washington by

the provisional government to negotiate a new canal treaty, was really the father of the independence movement. Others were taken into the conspiracy, which eventually numbered in its ranks nearly every person of consequence in both Panama and

The master stroke was accomplish ed in winning over to the cause of independence General E. Huertas, who as the commander-in-chief of the Colombian troops on the isthmus. Without Huertas the cause was hope

Huertas bargained, too, to deliver ver all his soldiers and the Colombian gunboats in the harbor to the Pan-

A remarkable man is this Genera Huertas. Of nearly pure Indian blood, Huertas was born up in the high Cor-dilleras of the Andes. Eventually he found himself Colombia's most famous general and in command of all military and naval forces in the isth-

The bishop of Panama, whose every interest favored the Bogota government, learned of the independence movement, and warned Bogota, but General Huertas overcame this by ending false reports, assuring the Huertas, in arranging to turn over his command, found that there were some few of the officers and men whom he could not trust. their children would be effective in To get rid of these he hit upon a clever

There was cabled to the United States and printed in all the newspapers the story of how a band of 70 evolutionists had landed on the north coast of this isthmus and was march ing toward Panama. General Huer tas sent a detachment of the troops made of the officers and men whom he could not trust, to the mountains of Chiqui to hunt for the 70. They were still hapting for them in vain when in dependence was proclaimed at Pana

General Huertas, according to prerailing reports, reseived \$10,000 in gold for his action, and the troops turned over received their back pay owed them by Colombia, and their rate of pay far the future was more than doubled. Now they are being paid weekly in advance.

The Washington government was kent fully informed of every detail of revolution through M. Varilla, the agent of the Panama Canal Company. American army and naval officers were entrusted with secret missions, that the United States might be prepared to take admintage of the overthrowing of the old government. The cruiser Dixie, with American marines on board, just happened to be down this way. The American gunboat Nashville dropped in at Colon to say, "Howdy do" to the American Consul.

Owing to the arrival of the Colomasked the ministers of the city to open workmen pretty soon started the old bian gunboat Cartegena at Colon with Colarado authorities in ordering a 400 soldiers to add to the garrison of large number of citizens to leave Tela little sooner than had been intended. oned under the guise of enforcing the

The Colombian troops landed, and law. spread out in single file along the water front of Colon, their rifles over their shoulders and boxes of ammun tion between them. As night came on things looked very

black for Colon. All the foreign representatives were warned to take refuge in the freight station of the Panama of West Nutley station, five miles north railroad. A force of forty or fifty blue jackets and marines, all she could spare were sent ashore from the gunboat Nashville and took up a position in front of the freight station.

Finally Coponel Tores was bought ver. He got \$8,000 in gold, accord ing to reports, and so he agreed to retorn with his band to Colombia.

The mail steamer Orinoco came in, The Orinoco brought a new gover nor, sent to Bogota to relieve Gover-

nor Obildia, but he did not land. Re-

port has it that when he saw Colonel Tores and heard of the \$8 000 Ameri oan gold, he said, "We will divide," and appeared satisfied. The new flag was raised over the prefectura (the government building) by Major Black, of the engineer corps,

United States army, and Sepor Menendez, the newly appointed governor of the province of Colon, delivered an oration

Then Colon settled down to the same old life.

Miss Sailie E. Jackson has been awarded \$8 000 in Mecklenburg Superior Court for the death of her brother on the Southern Railroad.

Dr. Jay, who, on the 17th of October,

in Buncombe county, killed his three ehildren with a claw bammer, was yesterday convicted of murder in the second degree. Judge Jones sentenced him to 30 years in the penitentiary a hard labor.

A Runaway Bicycle,

Terminated with an ugly cut on the leg of of J B Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill. It developed a stubborn ulcer unyielding to doctors and remedles for four years Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured. It's just as good for Burns, Scalds, Skin Eruptions and Piles. 25c at B R Sedberry & Sons

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Then your liver isn't acting well. You suffer from biliousness, constipation. Ayer's Pills act directly on the liver. For 60 years they have been the Standard Family Pill. Small doses cure. All drugglets.

Wast your mountache or beard a beautiful BUCKINGHAM'S DYE Whiteers SO CTR. OF DESCRIPTION OF P. P. HOLL & CO. Hussia, N. H.

Godol Dyspepsia Cure

Battle Beiween Platt and Odell.

The Canal Treaty at Pan-

follows from Panams, under date of Mafia Arrests At Philadelphia.

Receivers for Dowle's Zion-Ottaws University Burned-Miners Protest

[Our telegraphic news comes slowly tousy on account of the storm raging at the North]

-The Missing Theatre Manager.

Miscellaneous

y cable to the Observer. Londou, Dec. 2-The House has de sided finally that women are debarred by sex from becoming qualified law yers in Great Britain.

Wholesale Arrests in Philadelphia.

By telegraph to the Observer.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 2 -Fifteen members of the Mafia society were ar CURE rested today at their headquarters, 808 Carpenter street. Each was heavily

The Canal Treaty.

By cable to the Observer. Panama, Dec. 2-The canal trusty Esprilla brought yesterday was dis that it will be ratified today.

At Zion City. By telegraph to the Observer

Zion City, Ill., Dec. 2-All of the

Zion City industries are being operated

today, as usual, but the bank remained closed. Dowie says it will pay out. The DesMoines. By telegraph to the Observer Boston, Dec. 2-Despite the unfavor

trial over the Cape Ann and Boone Is-Ottawa University Burned.

and course.

shle weather conditions, the cruiser

DesMoines left today for her official

By telegraph to the Observer. Ottawa, Canada, Dec. 2 -Ottawa University was destroyed by fire today. Of the one hundred and fifty students nearly all are Americans. A priest is reported killed and six of the boys in jured.

An "L" Accident in Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 2 -An accident oc urred today on the South Side Elevated R. R., it is reported, at Fifty-first street, but it is not known how serious Several are known to have been injured An ambulance and patrols have gone to take care of the injured.

Russia and Japan.

By cable to the Observer. London, Dec'r 2-Japanese Minister Baron Rayashi received news to-day that a basis of agreement had been reached between Russia and Japan, and expects that a treaty will be sign-Ordered to Lyave.

Denver, Dec. 2-The executive board of the Western Federation of Miners has sent a telegram to the President protesting against the action of the

Serious Accident.

luride under penalty of being impris

Ry telegraph to the Observer. Nutley, N. J., Dec. 2 - A serious accident took place in the Newark branch of the Erie Railroad last night in front of Newark. It became known this morning that a fast mail train carrying thirty cars dashed into a locomotive of a freight backing into a siding, killing

two and injuring twelve. The Missing Theatre Manager.

By telegraph to the Observe New York, Dec. 2 -George Bowles, as a victim the breechloader, but not enough to exterminate the entire captain to take the troops back to duck family.

and the local junta arranged with her the business manager of the Frank Daniel's "Office Boy" Co., playing at the Victoria Theatre, declared today that he believed that their missing treasurer, E Burke Scott, had met with foul play. Scott has been gone since Saturday. Bowles says that only \$2.00. and not \$5 000, of the company's money is gone, as the morning papers report

The Battle on Between Platt and Odell

"PECO" By telegraph to the Observer New York, Dec. 2 -The battle for control of the Republican machine in the State of New York is on today be tween Senator T. C. Platt and Governor Odell. For the purpose of reaching an understanding the two met this morn ing at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. meeting was held at the request of the senator, who refuses to let go the lever of the machine, and will let go only i forced out. Gov. Odell is determined to win, and has well defined plans and purposes to distribute the patronage HOLLINGSWORTH & CO. himself. He attributes uncomplimentary stories to a Platt origin.

Declined to Accept Bassett's Resignation.

By telegraph to the Observer. Durham, North Carolina, Dec'r 2-The Board of Trustees of Trinity College, after a session lasting until 12:30 this morning, declines to accept the resignation of Prof. J. A. Bassett, which was tendered because of criticism following a recent declaration the Professor made to the effect that Booker T. Washington was the greatest man born in the south in the last cen tury with the exception of General

Receivers Appointed for Dowie's Zion.

By telegraph to the Observer. Chicago, Dec. 2.-John Alexander Dowie still refuses to see any one or to discuss the seizure at his Zion City, but it is stated on good authority that he is in a towering rage over the court's decision. Panie prevails in the city today. His followers are in desperation. Receivers have been appointed because Elijah the Third can't pay three hundred and ninety thousand

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