Chatham Observer.

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PITTSBORO, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1903.

SLOO A Year

Czar's Troops Renccupy New-Chwang, in Manchuria.

PEACE OF FAR EAST IN PERIL

The Action of Russia a Complete Surprise -Belief That She Intends to Maintain Her Position by Force of Arms-New Forts Selog Built and Old Ones Carrisoned-Wobilizes Fleet.

Pekin, Chiga.-The Russians, it is announced, have reaccupied New-Chwang with a large force, bringing several large guns, and have arranged to have large quantities of provisions delivered there. A large force has been ordered to reaccupy Tien-Chwang-Tai, and gampisons have been put in the fort at the mouth of the Lino River. The Russians are reported to be constructing forts on the hills near Lino-Yung, commanding the road between there and the Yalu River. They have now 14,000 troops betwen the mouth of the Liao River and Port Arthur. They have established a consulate at Muke den.

The news of Russian activity comes from a most trustworthy source at New-Chwang.

The coup has caused profound surhaze, as recent developments priss had led to the expectation that Russia would compromise her demansis, since they had been revealed to the Powers.

The intest maneuvre is interpreted as being intended as a reply to China's refusal to grant Russia's demands, to the protests of the Powers, and as a declaration that she is ready to fight for possession of Manchurla. It is considered significant that the Russian Army reoccupied certain strategical posts at about the time that naval reinforcements were reaching the Gulf of Pe-Ghl-Ll. The temporary withdrawal of the Russian troops from New-Chwang is believed to have been a feint to avert suspicion from the contemplated policy until the Russian soundron was within useful distance.

It has been reported recently that Russia was accumulating great stores of provisions and war materials. It is impossible to confirm these reports. but it is known that the Russian milltary authorities have been buying many horses. All the information indicates that Russia is preparing to inerease, and not decrease, her forces in in Manchurla

JOINT PROTEST CONTEMPLATED.

WASRINGTON ITEMS. Senator Lodge urged Postmaster-General Payne to remove Superinten-

RUSSIA DEFIES THE POWERS IMINOR EVENTS OF THE WEEK MAKING OF MILLIONAIRES

dent Machen. Mr. Payne declined to act as Mr. Lödge suggested. The United States Supreme Court decided that the statute relative to bribery at elections of persons protected by the Fifteenth Amendment is unconsti-

tutional. Secretary Hay asked China to make Pekin an open port, a course that render the carving of China would more difficult.

The opinion of the United States Supreme Court in the Alabama case, refusing the petition of negro voters for relief from disfranchisement, was made public.

Attorney-General Knox appointed J. C. McReynolds, of Tennessee, Assistant Attorney-General, to succeed James M. Beck, resigned.

Secretary Hay expressed regret to the Russian Government that he misunderstood its purpose as to Manchurin.

The case of the United States on the Alaskan boundary question was delivered to the British Ambassador in Washington.

OUR ADOPTED ISLANDS.

Three yearshs for the Philippines consignard fleet, built in Japan, were found to be defective.

Of ten deaths just reported in the Army in the Philippines, seven were due to cholera.

It is expected that the Pacific cells will be completed to Manila by July 4. and that President Roosevelt and Gov-Taft will exchange messages on ertinr. that day.

O. G. Milne, postimuster of Tacloban, Island of Leyte, P. L. was convicted of misappropriating funds.

Governor Callles, of Laguna Province, and a party of volunteers captured Rios, the fauntical Filipino leader in that part of the Island of Luzon. P. L.

DOMESTIC. The Pennsylvania Supreme Court affirmed a ruling which refused to grant a charter to a Christian Science Associntion.

Struck by a Georgia Railroad train, Major James W. Warren, secretary to the Governor of Georgia, was killed at Atlanta, Ga.

A torpedo factory in Cleveland, Ohio, blew up, killing many of the employes, and wrecking all the neighboring build-Ings.

The election of United State Senators by direct vote was defeated by the Wisconsin Legislature.

Carnegie's Speech as President of Iron and Steel Institute.

PROFITS IN BONUSES TO MEN

The Ironmaster Speaks About the Great Secret of Success in Business-"A Liberal Division of Profits Among the Men Who Help Make Thom" - Harmony of Capital and Labor.

London.-The annual meeting of the Iron and Steel Institute here was largely attended. After being formally installed in the chair the new President, Andrew Carnegic, who remarked that he was the first President of the institute who was not a Brifish subject, presented to Sir James Kitson, a former President of the institute, the Bessemer Gold Medal for 1903. Mr. Carnegle then delivered his inaugural address, which was listened to with much interest. He said in part: "Speaking from the experience of the

Carnegie Steel Company, we had not gone very far in manufacturing before discovering that perfect management in every department was needed, and that this depended upon the men in charge. Thus began the practice of interesting the young geniuses around us, as they proved their ability to achieve unusual results, the source of blg dividends. These received small percentages in the firm, which were credited to them at the actual cash in vested, no charge being made for good will. Upon this they were charged interest, and the surplus carned each year beyond this was credited to their account. This policy resulted in making forty young partners, a number thich was increased at the beginning of each year.

"By this plan they were rapidly paying for their interests and promising to become the millionaires of the then seemingly somewhat distant future, which, however, proved not so very distant. They are now rich men.

"When a man has achieved a competence new duties to his family and to himself arise. Money is properly only the means to an end.

"This plan of reward according to fesults, for heads of departments, has already become so general and is spreading so fast we may be sure it has proved its efficiency. There are few large department stores or important houses in retail trade which have not been forced to adopt it.

"The great secret of success in business of all kinds-and especially in manufacturing, where a small saving in each process means fortune-is a liberal division of profits among the men who help to make them, and the wider the distribution the better. There lie latent, unsuspected powers in willing men around us which need only appreciation and development to produce surprising results. Money rewards alone will not, however, insure these, for to the most sensitive and ambitious natures there must be the note of sympathy, appreciation, friendship. 'Genius is sensitive in all its forms, and it is unusual, not ordinary, ability that tells even in practical affairs. You must capture and keep the heart of the original and supremely able man be fore his brain can do its best. Indeed, his law has no limits. Even the mere abover becomes more efficient as regard for his employer grows. Hand service or head service, it is heart service that counts, "If the managing owners and officials of great corporations could only be known of their men and equally important, their men known to their employrs, and the hearts of each exposed to the other, as well as their difficulties, we should have in that troublesome field such harmony as delights us in the Iomestic. It is mainly the ignorance of contending parties to each other's virines that breeds quarrels everywhere throughout the world between indlviduals, between corporations and their men-and between nations. "The idea of making every workman a capitalist and sharing large percentages of the profits among those rendering exceptional service will probably encounter the opposition of the extremists on both sides, the violent revolutionist of capitalistic conditions and the narrow, grasping employer whose creed is to purchase his labor as he does his materials, paying the price agreed upon and there end. But this poposition will, we believe, amount to "Human society hears a charmed life, It is immortal and was born with the inherent power or instinct, as a law of ts being, to solve all problems finally in the best form, and among these none nore surely than that vexed question of our day, the relations between these Samese twins, which must mutually cosper or mutually decay-Capital and Labor. Mr. Carnegic was aplauded frequently during and at the close of his address.

Newsy Items Gleaned From Murphy to flantco.

<u>教育教育的政府的政府的政府和政府和政府政府</u> 教育教育和政府和政府政府和政府政府

The tenth annual session of the University Summer School for teachon the morning of June 15 and will close on the afternoon of July 10. All the resources of the University will be open to those who attend, and neither labor nor expenses has been spared to make the summer school a greater educatinonal force in the upbuilding of the state than ever before.

The Statesville Training School for Nurses, which has been operated in connection with Billingsley Hospital, has awarded diplomas of graduation as trained nursee to Misses Karcher, Moose and Davidson. Dr. H. F. Long presented the diplomas. Miss David-

Mr. Joseph S. Ragsdale, of Jamestown, died at the Presbyterian Hospital at Charlotte Tuesday evening at 9:10 o'clock after an immediate illness of only 30 hours. Mr. Ragsdale was a cotton manufacturer of Jamestown. and one of the most prominent business men in the State. He was president of the Oakdale Cotton Mills, at Jamestown; a director in the First National Bank, of Greenshoro, and owned stock in cotton mills at Mount Pleasant, and other towns in the Stafe. He was one of the most public spirited men in his town.

and other prominent men will be here ize a Farmers' Protective Association of Rockingham county.

Among those who went down with the ill-fated steamer Saginaw, near Norfolk, was Mr. R! L. Pendleton, who for some time, was a resident of Charlotte, Mr. Pendleton was a painter and while here was employed as foreman at the Charlotte Paint and Wall Paper Co .- Charlotte News.

The Wilkesboro Chronicle learns that "G. W. Hinshaw, of Winston, has purchased 4,000 acres of land along the Blue Ridge, adjoining the lands of former purchases of the Stone Mountain Company." Mr. Hinshaw says he recently sold 24,000 acres in that section , and that he still owns seveal thousand aces.

I am feeling sick and sad. Another friend has gone and left me. Jim Warren was my college mate and I loved him for near sixty years. He was only two months my junior and 1 some times wondered who would be called ers, at Chapel Hill, N. C., will begin away first. What an awful death was that, Crushed and mangled and his poor old body torn and dragged for a quarter of a mile and his dismem bered limbs strewing the track and his brains larding the rails. Alas, how little do we know about life or death! Sometimes I watch the cattle going to the slaughter pen and am thankful that providence conceals from them

their impending fate, but we do not know much more about our own. How shall we die and when? James Warten was one of my true friends. I loved to love him and it gave me comfort that he loved me and always called me Charley as tenderly as a

brother. His body was killed and that was all. His pure soul went back immediately tooits Creator and is now resting in the bosom of God. That is my faith and I hope it is the faith of

all those who loved him, for my heart bleeds with them. "Strike for your altars and your fires,

Strike for the green graves of your sires. Strike until the last armed foe ex-

pires.' I used to speak that speech, and

when I got to that part which said, They come-they come-the Greekthe Greek!" I put on martial agony and elevated my voice and shook the floor. I thought of all this the other day, when I read about the strikers

in Atlanta going to Mr. Byrd's pub-Thursday, May 29th, will be Farmers | lishing house and trying to seduce his Day at the Reidsville carnival. On non-union printers to leave him. His that date Col. John S. Cunningham partner, Tom Lyon, showed fight and used some cuss words and drove them to address the farmers and to organ- off, and they had him arrested and the recorder fined him for disturbing the public tranquility, but if I had been the recorder I would have ex-

cused Tom. This thing has come home to me at last, for Mr. Byrd is printing a book for me and I can't get a copy, and am fighting mad about it. The striking interlopers get all his printers away,

but two or three and the rascals hung around the back door and all that Tom ould do was to watch them and exclaim, "They come-they come-the Greek-the Greek." But Tom is game and says he will whip the fight and have some books for me by the last of the week. The first edition has all been sold and the second is in the press and has been delayed and enfiladed and barricaded and paralyzed A company has been oganized and by these contemptible strikers, and arrangements made for opening the if there over was a justifiable excuse for using cuss words a man ought to be hired to stand at the back door and cuss 'em by the day as fast as they came. I've no patience with these strikers and less with their leaders. One of my boys has just established a telephone plant in Houston, Tex., and had about forty girls employed at good wages, when suddenly some interlopers came and made them all strike and he hired others to take their places and the interlopers went round to all Lis patrons and tried to get up a boycott, but failed. The rich Mr. Huntington is the chief owner and vin churches in Salem has announced he telegraphed my boy to whip that fight regardless of expense and he northern province Moravian church. has whipped it. Last year at Dayton, He has been elected resident professor Ohio, a big hearted rich man established a cash register plant and had two hundred girls employed and he cared for them just like they were his children and had bath rooms on every floor and hot and cold water, and mirrors and soap and towels, so that they could bathe and clean up before they went home and the girls were contented and happy, for all this was no part of the contract, but some interlopers came along and ordered a strike because some poor old woman who did not belong to the union had the job of washing the towels that the who recently made an address at Haw girls used in their bath rooms. Well, now, that is one side of the case, but it is said every case has two sides. The war between capital and labor still goes on, but labor has but little to complain of in thia blessed land. We see by the papers that these union strikers in Atlanta have plenty of money in their treasury to live on while they are idle and some of them have gotten up a baseball club and

come tax as they have in England it is based on that principle that more a man accumulates the heav his tax should be—a graduated inco tax—and so if he has piled up \$10,0 000 in a year, take half of it for t This would stop Rockefeller and M gan and Carnegle and the surp would be as Bob Toombs s "poured back in the jug." It is no gr honor to a man to give a good p of his profits to charity. It is a prise and that is all. Men forget t all they have got is but a loan a sooner or later they must give it and pay the debt .- Bill Arp in Atla Constitution.

NEWSY CLEANINGS

An ordinary brick will absorb als sixteen ounces of water.

But two and a half per cent. of people of Bulgaria are Moslems. More than 159 books on the war South Africa have been published."

Sixteen ounces of gold are sufficie to gild a wire that would encircle carth.

Cremation is illegal in Prussia, a recently the Diet-rejected a bill to galize it

The United States Weather Bure employs 1400 trained observers at stations.

The Association of the Officials Bureaus of Labor Statistics meets ne year at Concord, N. H.

The eight-hour labor law has he declared unconstitutional by the Si York Court of Appeals,

Harvard is to establish a school pedagogy, with a separate faculty a a \$2,000,000 endowment.

A floral clock with a dial 100 feet diameter will be one of the features the St. Louis Expesition.

Parisians lament the decline of t art of cooking, and blame American fluence for its gradual neglect.

Western creameries have undertake this year to manufacture ordinal cheddar cheese in the convenient for of one-pound bricks.

A rise in the pensions of the Frens miners, one of the demands of in year's colliers' strike in France, he been resolved upon by the French Se

A large area of mountainous land Rogue River, Oregon, has been wit drawn by the Interior Department pending a decision as to its value as forest reserve.

The German Reichstag completed i term of five years with the adoption a bill amending the Sick Insurance In for laborers and extending the periof insurance from thirteen to twent six weeks.

Herr Pohl, president of the Germa society for the protection of cats, just published the results of his vestigation in regard to the age which it is possible for these animals to a tain. Cats, he says, are like huma beings in one respect. The more peac ful and better regulated their life i the longer they are likely to live. I a proof he points out that a favorit cat in the royal castle of Nymphenbur has lived to be forty-two years old, an consequently may fairly claim to h considered the dean of cats in Get many.

son won the medal which was offered by Dr. Long for the best examination in anatomy,

wics, Britain and Japan May Take Vigorous Action.

Washington, D. C .- The State Department has received official confirmation from its agents in China of the increase of the Russian garrison in New-Chwang, and there is reason to believe, if President Roosevelt approves, that it will take vigorous steps in the matter ..

It is stated that the department has had its patience taxed by the course of events in Manchuria, and that it now contemplates a more radical slep than any which has heretofore marked the negotiations between the Powers on this subject. The proposed step coutemplates joint action by Japan, Great Britain and the United States. Preceding negotiations have been hamp ered by the insbility of the United States to act jointly with other Nations without violating its traditions, but it is now hibted that some plan of co operation with England and Japan may be devised which will have the effect of convincing the Russian Goverargent of the united determination of long to fusist upon Rusthe three N sia's evacuation of Manchuria, while not actually committing the United States to a formal alliance.

MISUSED GENERAL MILES' NAME.

Army's Head Denies Gathering Evidence For Anti-Imperialists.

Washington, D. C .- In a recent tria! at Manila there was introduced in evidence a letter taken from a Filipluo and signed by a native, saying that the recent visit of General Miles to the Philippines was for the purpose of collecting evidence to ald the cause of the anti-imperialists. The letter, with other evidence, was published in a Manila paper.

General Davis, commanding in the Philippines, sent a copy of the letter to the War Department, with an indorsement, saying he had no doubt that the use of General Milles' name in this connection was unauthorized. The lefter, with indorsement, was referred to Gen-eral Miles, who returned it, with the further indorsement that the view of General Davis was entirely correct and the use of his name was wholly nnauthorized.

A. W. MACHEN RELIEVED.

The Superintendent of Free Delivory Gets " Leave of Absence."

Washington, D. C.-The Investigation of the affairs of the Postoffice Department, which has been dragging along for two months, took a sensational turn when by order of Postmaster-General Payne August W Machen, General Superintendent of the free delivery system, and one of the most widely known Government of-ficials in the United States, was re-lieved from his duties, and Postoffice Inspector M. C. Fosnes was designated to take charge of that service.

There is reason to believe that the above action was made in-compliance with the President's judgment in the situation.

In a debate at Chapel Hill, N. C., Johns Hopkins University, of Baltimore, Md., was defeated by the University of North Carolina team. . To secure the repeal of obnoxious

Sunday closing, laws at Pensacola, Fla., fifteen citizens had every business stopped for the day.

His money gone in speculation, Berundo Bueno, formerly a millionaire Cuban planter, killed himself in New York City.

Hallman Sims pleaded guilty to embezzling \$34,000 from Capital City National Bank, at Atlanta, Ga., and was sentenced to six years in prison. Sims was once prominent in social circles there.

A. P. Russell, postoffice clerk at Knoxville, Tenn., was arrested for abstracting a sack of registered mail.

Matt Einster who, a year ago, at Mt. Ayre, lows, shot and killed Homer Holland, a college athlete, was sentenced to twenty-live years in the Iowa peakentiary.

Thomas Moffatt, a wealthy farmer. of Clifton Park, Saratoga County, N. Y., died from burns received when attempting to extinguish a brush fire.

At the second days' proceedings of he St. Louis Fair dedication the he St. French Ambassador and the Spanish Minister were the principal speakers. William Williams, the oldest man in Buffalo, N. Y., is dead. He was 102 years old, having been born in Ports-

Williams nouth, England, in 1801. never had been ill a day in his life.

FOREIGN.

Andrew Carnegie,s offer of \$150,000 for a library was accepted by the city of Montreal, Que.

Thousands of poor Hebrews fied rom Kieff in consequence of reparts that an anti-Semitic crusade was imminent, Troops were patrolling the streets.

Ten Turkish officers are reported to have been killed in a battle with revolutionists in the district of Monastir.

King Edward left Paris and arrived it Cherbourg, where he went on board his yacht for England; an enormous crowd acclaimed him in the streets of Paris as he rode to the station with President Loubet.

Emperor William reviewed twentyfive thousand Italian troops on a plain near Rome, afterward he dined at the German Embassy and received the diplomatic corps in Rome.

The Presidential message to the Argentine Congress took an optimistic view of that country's prospects. It was authoritatively stated in shannghal that no Russian troops have

crossed the Yalu River. A Mexican officer, Colonel Alas, was killed in hu ambuscade prepared by hostile Maya Indians.

Saloulea, it appears, was thoroughly mined, and only the premature attack on the Ottoman bank prevented a general destruction of the city.

German politicians were much disturbed over the unexpected success of the Socialists in the recent elections.

FORMER MAYOR AMES CUILTY.

The Jury Declared He Accepted a Briba While Chief Executive.

Minuenpolis, Minu. - Albert Alonzo Ames, formerly Mayor of Minneapolis, has been found guilty of accepting a bribe of \$600 while Chief Executive of this city

After being out twenty-four hours the jury came into Judge Elliott's The usual motions were made cont. for a stay and an arrest of judgment. and now will come the fight for an appeak. It is safe to say that inside of two weeks more the case will be entirely disposed of.

The verdict found came as a secere shock both to the defendant and to his the election last week. wlfe

Eank of Warsaw, at Warsaw. A capital stock of \$10,000 has been subscribed, and officers elected. The management will open the doors of the bank for business early in June.

The Clark Mfg. Co., of Jonesboro, has been chartered, with capital, \$100,-000 authorized, and \$31,000 subscribed. The company will do a general cotton manufacturing business, and also run cotton seed oil mills and cotton warehouses.

Rev. H. E. Rondthaler, son of Bishop Rondthaler and pastor of the Morathat he has accepted a call from the in the Moravian college and theological seminary at Bethlehem, Pa., to succeed Prof. J. T. Hammock, who was recently elected to the mission board in Germany. Mr. Rondtaaler has relinguished his proposed European trip in order to continue his present par. torial relations here until next fall, when he will enter upon his new work at Bethlehem.

The election for Graded Schools at Haw River carried unanimously, at which there is much gratification felt by the citizens and by Gov. Aycock, River on this subject

At Greensboro the State Music teachers' association elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Wade R. Brown, Raleigh, president; C. R. Brown, Greensboro, vice-president; Glimore Ward Bryant, Durham secre tary and treasurer: J. H. Craighill, Charlotte, auditor. The next annual meeting will be held in Durham.

A Special from Waxhaw says: For some time a large cotton seed oil mill to be located here has been talked of and now assured. About all the capital stock for the plant, including a first-class cotton ginnery and fertilizer works, has been subscribed, and the company will be organized within the next few days. The oil mill is to be of 20 tons capacity. The equipment of the new ginery will be second to none in this section.

Greensboro, Special-If the North Carolina State Anti-Saloon League should decide to meet in Greenboro in July, it is believed the meeting will be followed by a lively temperance agitation in this city. Some of the friends of temperance here have invited the officers of the league to call a meeting for this city during the month specified and it is believed that the invitation will be accepted. It is said that a plan is on foot to hold a rousing meeting of the league at some point in the state this summer and formally open the campaign that is to be waged for the control of the next legislature.

The people of Rutherfordton voted to abolish the present dispersary in

are having a good time generally There is no suffering here like there was in London seventy-five years ago when Tom Hood wrote the song of the shirt and the lay of the laborer. It

would make an angel weep to read that poor woman's song: 'For its work, work, work-my labor never flags.

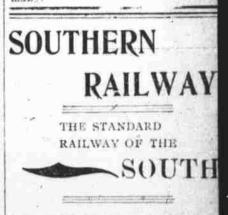
And what are its wages-a bod of straw.

A crust of bread and rags. This shattered roof, this naked

floor, a table, a proken chair, And a wall so blank, my shadow I

thank For sometimes falling there." Her sad song aroused all London, but there was no strike. Our , own George Peahody was there in the banking business and it aroused him. 'finmediately he bought the ground in the suburbs and spent \$2,000,000 in building cottages for the poor. Nicecottages, with bath rooms and hot and cold water and flowers in the front yard and vines over the door and paid the taxes and charged only a little, nominal sum for rent, just enough to keep up the repairs, and in less than

a year he had comfortable homes for over 20,000 people. That's the kind of philanthrophy.



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Our wisest statesmen ask for an in-