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THE GRAVETARD INSURANCE CASES If half the stories that come from Beaufort are true, the scheme of graveyard insurance which has been going on there is one of the most elaborate and ingenious ever devised. According to await fresh supplies and assistance to report an agent there "had organized from railway companies. Yesterday a regular band of conspirators to defraud insurance companies all over the ered among the negroes and the entire country. The plot involved men of previous high standing in the community. They had written policies on persons medical assistance is being furnished even then on their death-beds. Some were sick at the time the policies were RE-ORGANIZING GEORGIA CENTRAL. made out, on the representations that the insured were healthy and proper risks. Some of the persons did not know that they had been insured. Some were insured for large amounts who were living in abject poverty, and could not pay a dollar for insurance. Not one of the policies was a proper risk for a reputable insurance company to take. Yet so & Western Railroad Company. The complete was the organization of the committee, of which Mr. Borg is chairconspirators that all the papers bore the ers of certificates of the Central Trust signatures of the necessary endorsers. Company, of New York, and of Mar-Nothing was missing which could in tin's Bank, of London, given to bondany way arouse suspicion at the home office."

the secret has been remarkably we | tral through Messrs. Thomas & Ryan. kept and the scheme has been worked with extraordinary success. The developments of the preliminary trial which induce a full assent the Borg commitbegan yesterday will be followed with tee has decided to remit the penalty of much interest. It is to be remarked that while graveward income the date and August 3rd, but after the latthat while graveyard insurance is no ter date the penalty will be enforced new thing in the North, it is an infant against any tonds that are received on industry in North Carolina, this Beau- deposit. The committee recommends fort case being the initial step in our progress in this direction.

The Washington correspondent o the Charleston News and Courier writes his paper under date of the 29th:

President Cleveland will not, under any circumstances, be a candidate for a third term. It can be further stated also that he will not accept a re-nomination even should one be tendered him by a vote of the next national Democratic convention.

This information is absolutely authentic, and it is given by your corres- of which Rev. Dr. W. E. Hatcher is paspondent at this time upon ample tor. The plaintiff will allege that a few make in proper season.

President; who can believe that he has self stated by any one. any respect for the precedents of the republic, should be able to accept the foregoing statement without any hesi-

The Herald says that 477,000 people as they are upon water. The Sun, how- He leaves a family. ever, says that nobody who was known to a "bar-keep" needed to have suffered for drink in New York Sunday, as sidedoors and in many instances front d ors submit rates of transportation to Laredo opposition to the existing status.

A long story, which sounds as if it might be of the cock and bull variety, is sent from Goldsboro to the New York Times, to the effect that Senator Grant, of Wayne, originally a Mott man for United States Senator last winter, was can State committee met at the Fifth won over to Pritchard by the promise Avenue Hotel at 12:10 o'clock and adof the secretaryship of the Senate, to journed at 12:30. Chairman Hackett succeed Gen. W. R. Cox. That would not presided. The committee voted to hold be so bad if the letter did not go on and September 17th. The committee voted say that "it also is known that there are to meet in Saratoga on the evening of letters from Senators Sherman, Aldrich, September 16th. Hawley, Cullom and perhaps other Senators, saying that upon a re-organization of the Senate the secretaryship of that body will be at the disposal of Sen- land Steel Company has decided to inator Pritchard." That sentence discredits the whole business.

marked that the Concord fair grounds wages. had been sold to a manufacturing company and added that "the fair has evidently played out," the Concord Standard retorts, not "played out," exactly, common and statute law at the Unithought that the fair grounds would be more profitably used for a cotton mill than for an annual exhibit." That is Louis in the election Saturday for delegiving the matter a very neat turn, in- gates to the Missouri State Democratic | Illinois. deed.

Speaking with all gravity of the contempt case at Asheville, we hope that Judge Ewart will, for his own sake and out and the preacher, Eli Williams, fell that of the ermine, reverse his judg- dead in the pulpit, the ball having enment in the case against the Citizen, tered his heart. The assassin is be-He evidently acted in haste and heat, and it would be the brave thing of him identity is not known. to re-trace his steps. He is is not a tyrant by nature and his course in this case gives a fa'se impression concerning him and does the real man great in-

Another American vessel, the Lane, adjournment of Congress Mr. Sipe has been conspicuous only by his entire discrete the Congress of Burwell & Dunn and Jordan & Scott. reports at Washington that on a recent voyage a vessel flying the Spanish flag fired a shot across her bow. Recitals of this sort have become monotonous. Instead of running to Washington with these stories why don't they shoot back?

Par on Massey has not only guten . wirdlet for livel against Parson Sm Il but has broken blid-a fact which he is no doubt enjoying very much more than he will enjoy the \$1,600 smart money which goes along with the ver-

THE NEGRO COLONISTS DOING WELL. CLEVELAND AND A THIRD TERM The State Department Aid Them-An

Army Surgeon Sent to Them. WASHINGTON July 30 .- The condition of the negro colonists from Georgia and Alabama who deserted the Tlahualilo colony in Mexico has been greatly improved through the efforts exerted in their behalf by the State Department and the general manager of the Mexican Central Railroad. Assistant Surgeon Ten Eyck, United States Army, who was sent to care for those of the colonists who are ill, has telegraphed the Surgeon General of the army from Eagle Pass, Tex., that nearly 200 of the distressed negroes arrived there Sunday and that eight o' them ill with variola have been closely quarantined by the Texas State health authorities. Sureon Ten Eyck says the sick colonists at Torrean are doing nicely with one xception, and all well cared for.

The Negro Colonists Quarantined on Ac count of Smallpox.

EAGLE Pass, Tex., July 30.—Sunday night a car containing 172 destitute negro colonists, returning from Torrean, Mexico, were placed on a switch here several cases of smallpox were discovparty is under a strict quarantine at a point four miles above the city. An abundance of supplies and competent

The Next Step to Be Taken By a Meeting of Bondholders August 26th. New York, July 30 .- The next step n the re-organization of the Central Railroad of Georgia will be a meeting at the office of Simon Borg & Company, No. 20 Nassau street, at 11 a. m. on August 26th of the first consolidated mortgage bondholders of the Savannah holders who accepted the bondholders protective agreement calling the meet-For the number of persons involved contract made with the Georgia Cen-The consent of 60 per cent. of the outstanding certificates is necessary to make the plan effective. In order to the acceptance of the re-organization

> A SALISLADY SUES FOR \$10,000 She Was Discharged Eccause She is Alleged to Have Reflected Upon the Pas-

tor's Wife. RICHMOND. Va , July 30 .- Somewhat of a sensation has been created here by the fact that Miss Louisa Gibson, saleslady in the dry goods house of Miller & Rhoades, has begun suit for \$10,000 damages against Mr. Thos. G. Todd and wife. Mr. Todd and wife are zealous members of the Grace Street Baptist church,

authority to quiet the speculation and months ago Mrs. Todd and two other curiosity existing everywhere in the ladies went to Miller & Rhoades and agreement, I did not say and did not in-United States as to the President's pur- told the firm that Miss Gibson had made poses and position. More than this, it a statement that reflected upon Mrs. is simply preliminary to the announce- Hatcher's way of dealing with stores; ment which the President will himself that the ladies demanded the discharge of Miss Gibson, and that Messrs. Miller Anybody who has any faith in Mr. & Rhoades reluctantly asked for and re-Cleveland's patriotism; who credits him ceived her resignation. The plaintiff with any knowledge of the temper of the people; who supposes that the people; who supposes that the people who supposes the people who supposes that the people who supposes that the people who supposes the people; who supposes that he has Hatcher's method of dealing with stores any regard for the welfare of the party and declares that she never has heard which has thrice nominated him for anything of the sort attributed to her-

KILLED ON THE TRACK.

A Man, Drunk or Asleep, Struck By Freight Train at Morganton.

Special to the Observer. MORGANTON, July 30. - A man named Zack Smith was killed by a west-bound left New York city last Sunday, and it freight train here to day at 3 p. m. calculates that at a moderate estimate Smith was either drunk or asleep and 50,000 of them left on account of the rigid enforcement of the excise laws.

They went to reach the excise laws.

They went to reach the excise laws. They went to near-by towns where they The freight came along and blew sevcould get as much camphor as they eral times, also rang the bell, but all to wanted. This would argue that New no purpose. Smith was sitting on the York is somewhat of a drinking com- end of a cross tie with his back to the approaching train. The pilot of the munity, and indeed there are thousands engine struck him in the back of him there, especially among the lower head and knocked him about twenty classes, who are as dependent upon beer feet down the fill. The skull was frac tured and he of course died instantly.

A Corbett-Fitzsimmon's Binff San Antonio, Tex., July 30 - The were open all over town. New York's and Eagle Pass, in case it is decided Sunday's drought, it is clear, is not to transfer the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight last for long-there is too much popular to Mexico. This action is regarded as a bluff, however, as it is practically conceded by nearly everybody con versant with the situation that the fight will take place at Dallas on the date

selected New York Republican Convention to Be

Maryland Steel Company Advances Wages 10 Per Cent.

Baltimore, Md., July 30 -The Mary crease the wages of 700 employes 10 per cent.. to take immediate effect. President Wood says: "The great busi-The Salisbury Herald having re- of a larger number of men at higher ne.s revival warrants the employment

BRIEFS OF GENERAL NATURE.

John B. Minor, L.L. D., professor of but "it was found that Concord needed versity of Virginia, died at 4 o'clock more ground for factories and it was Monday afternoon after a brief illness, The free silver men carried twenty

> convention to meet August 6th. Services were being conducted in a

negro church near Mitchell, Ala., Sunlieved to have stood outside the church building at the time he fired, and his

It is reported in Pittsburg that exCongressman W. A. Sipe, of Pennsylvania, has declared that henceforth he will not support the Democratic party. He is quoted as saying that he will be a Republican in the future. Since the adjournment of Congress Mr. Sipe has been conspignous only by his cation.

The true for Meadache.

As a remedy for all forms of headache, said Holland in the cultivation of said farm and operating dairy, which articles are too numerous to mention. A schedule of which will be shown by the trustee to any, one who may wish to purchase. Also two horses, two surries, one phæton, one buggy, saddles, harmadour propers of the said Holland in the cultivation of said farm and operating dairy, which articles are too numerous to mention. A schedule of which will be shown by the trustee to any, one who may wish to purchase. Also two horses, two surries, one phæton, one buggy, saddles, harmadour propers of the above propers of the a

HE WILL NOT HE A CANDIDATE AG AIN It a Suitable Time the President Will Authorise a Statement of His Views on the Subject-New Postmasters-Personal

Washington, July 30.—The semi-offi-cial denial of Mr. Clevelaud's cardidacy for a third term, which was first printed in the OBSERVER and a New York paper last March, soon after the adjournment of Congress, appears to-day in the Washington Post, New York Herald and other newspapers. I did not present some of the reasons now stated. Some people still discredit it because a few of the President, official friends are known to be favorable to a

third term. At a suitable time the President will authorize a formal statement of his views, and it will then be seen that he opposes a third term. The following postmasters were appointed to-day: At Robeson, Columbus. D. S. Cowan; Sago, Mecklenburg,

of ex-State Senator Edwin W. Kerr, of Sampson. Arrived: Walter Scott, Charlotte; F. R. Penn, Reidsville; J. H. Gaynor and wife, T. F. Gaynor, Fayetteville; Alfred Marsh, of McClure's Magazine, returning to New York from a visit to his

J. B. Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Howell, of Wilmington, the latter formerly Miss Gertrude Jenkins, of Salem, will leave for home to-morrow. General W. R. Cox has returned from his Canadian trip and after spend-

ing a week at home arr ved here this morning.

Hon. A. H. A. Williams, although able to be around, is not so well as he was a short while back.

MR F. H. BUSBEE'S VIEWS

The Observer's Washington Correspon dent Made Every Effort to Understand Him and Thinks Be Did - Mr. J. M. Leach as a Poet-Harper's Magazine and North Carolina. Correspondence of the Observer. WASHINGTON, July 29 -I might well

e glad to have drawn out the very ucid and interesting statement of views which appeared in Sunday's OBSERVER from the pen of my able friend, Fabius H. Busbee, Esq. It is true he urges as a pretext for the publication that my telegram of a few days previous had not correctly stated what he did say in a desultory conversation of ten minutes. Inasmuch as in that conversation, which had but one purpose on my part and seemed to have had but one purpose on the part of Mr. Busbee, namely, to elicit and to state, respectively, whether recent events afforded any ground for discouragment to the advocates of the free coinage of silver, there was a full concurrence of judgment be ween us as to the bearing of all the known facts on the question raised, ! do not see how I could have misun-derstood my friend. I was certainly very anxious to understand him. He i certainly an easy man to understand. I asked him at least twice, once in conclusion, if he thought that there was any reason why the silver men should be discouraged. He replied, as I understood, that there was none. As to an international dicate that Mr. Busbee expected anything from that source. On the con trary, had the interview been sent by mail I should have stated in full what

Mr. Busbee has done in his letter to the OBSERVER, that nothing was to be looked for in the way of an international conference, even if one should be held. That was what I understood him to say. But, unless I am utterly incapable of listening to a gentleman's plain statement and gathering the obvious drift of where only a few words are used either in making or transmitting the statement, Mr. Busbee did express his conviction that the silver movement was in good shape abroad. He did not seem to expect much from England at present, but believed that the government was more friendly to silver than the late one of Lord Rosebery. S.mething was said about the restoration of CAPITAL, not included in my hasty notes and ould not afterward distinctly recall i I did not use the matter in the dispatch. But that I had the right to state that Mr. Busbee regarded the situation abroad as favorable to silver I no mor doubted than I doubted that I had the right to state that he was not discouraged as to the American situation. () course Mr. Busbee knows better than I what his views on the silver question John H McAden, ire, and I do not mean to imply that what I wrote could not have been improved. And Mr. Bushee has greatly mproved the hasty and all-to o brief bu honesile believe, cornet statement sent to the Observer and extensively re-published. I hardly think my amiae friend would, even in the present manner he has employed, had assumed that my s atement was incorrect if certain people had not jumped to the con clusion that he favored an international conference, and if certain others had not accused him of rashness in maintaining that silver had only been slight ly disfigured, if at all, by recent occur-

rences. I assume that they did from the tone of his communication and from some of the allusions and modes of re-publication of the original interview in one or two newspapers. Mr. James Madison Leach has been writing some very nice verses indeed for the Washington Post. They seem

> seen them re-produced in a number of newspapers Mr. W. W. Scott, who is a man o taste, as many people know, is a regular W. M. Wilson and wife by deed dated reader of Harper's Magazine. That periodical, as your literary editor says. should have many North Carolina readers. It has been pre-eminently enterprising as well as extremely fair to the

to touch a popular chord, for I have

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they are unable to dig-st sufficient food Representative Shaw is interested in and when the stomach is out of order at d securing a place here for the young son falls to do its proper work, foods are worse than useless. They simply fermen in the stomach and fill the system with poisonous stomach and fill the system with poisonous principles.

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Fourth-One undivided half of that lot in the city of Charlotte at the corner of College and 8th streets, which was conveyed to J. R. Holland and T. H. Gaither by Catherine Warlick, by deed dated November 23, 1887, and registered in Mecklenburg county, in Book 17, Page 530.

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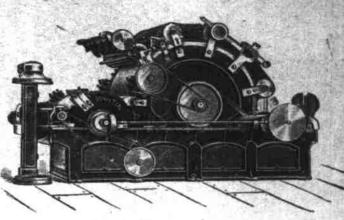


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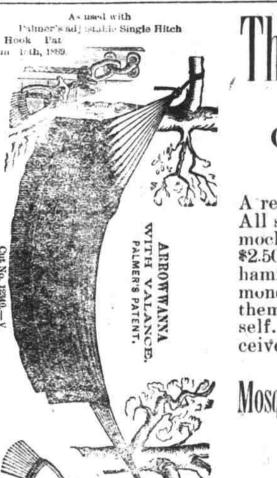
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CHARLOTTE, N. C.

MONROE COTTON MILLS FOR SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a deed of trust, to me executed by the Monroe Cotton Mills (incorporated), on the 25th day of June, 1894, which is duly registered in the office of the register of deeds of Union county, North Carolina, in book Z, pages 560, etc., I will proceed, at 12 o'clock m., on Wednesday, the 31st day of July, 1895, on the premises of the said Monroe Cotton Mills, at Monroe, N. C., to sell for cash, to the highest bidder, at public auction, the property embraced in said deed of trust, as follows: A tract of land containing 9 and 31-100ths acres, lying and adjoining the Carolina Central Railroad property, on which are located the milling plant, buildings, tenement houses, etc., of the Monroe Cotton Mills. The main building is 280x83 feet; offices, 30x20 feet; opening room, 31x32 feet; lapper room, 76x32 feet; engine room, 56x32 feet, and boiler room 44x0 feet, all built of brick, one story, with metal roof. Also one cotton house, waste house, three hydrant houses and twelve tenement houses. The mills contain the following machinery: 280-horse power Eric City Boilers;

230 horse power Erie City Bollers; 1 225-horse power Lane & Bodly Engine; Centrifugal Beater, Asherton Opener with 50 feet trunk; 136-inch one Beater, Atherton Lapper; 136-inch Intermediate, one Beater, Atherton Lapper; 136-inch Finisher, One Beater, Atherton Lapper; 5 Franklin Cards, 40-inch diameter, 35 inches wide, with collers;

18 Franklin Caros. 40-International Colors of the Stranklin Railway Heads, 8 to 1, with stop motion;
3 Franklin drawing frames, 3 to 1, coarse. 4 deliveries each;
2 " 3 to 1, fine, 4 deliveries each;
1 Providence Machine Co.'s Slubber, 60 spindles;
2 " " " Roving Frames, fine, 120 spindles each;
24 " " Roving Frames, fine, 120 spindles each;

Koving Frames, Inc. 120 spindles each;
Spinning Frames, 4,080 Sherman Rabbeta spindles
Frank Machine Co.'s Spoolers, 60 spindles each, with Wade bobbin olders
Lindsay & Hyde Reels, 50 spindles each, with Wade bobbin olders
Denn Warper, 2,250 ends, with one double and one single Linker;
Lowell Ball Warper, 420 runners;
Liddell & Co.'s Baling Press;
Fales & Jenks' Twisters, 144 Sherman spindles each;
Prayer Twisters, 144 Sherman spindles each;

Drai er Twisters, 144 spindles each Weeks Band Machine: l Weeks Band Machine; i Foster 80-drum '94 Cone Winder; i Foster 60-drum '94 Cone Winder; i Whitin Gear Cutter; l six-pocket 36-inch Hardy top-fist Grinder;

Hardy 36 inch Cylinder and Doff- r Grinder; Perkins Lathem 10-feet bed, 15 inch swing; Smith & Vaile Fire Pump, 700 gallons per minute 250-light, 16-candle power Loom is Dynamo, instal ed with 150 lights; brinnell Sprinkler System throughout the Mills; brill Presses, Visc. Bobbins, Spools. Tools and other articles in use with the machinery. This machinery is comparatively new and of the latest pattern; has been in This machinery is comparatively new and of the nearly four years, and is in first-class condition.

Prospective purchasers of the property can see the property in use daily by calling the Superintendent or Secretary at the Mill.

May 29th, 1895.

HENRY B. ADAMS. Trustee, Monroe, N.O.

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