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FARIFF-MARING FACES CHANGED CONDITIONS.

on to what the Observer said editorially this morning regarding the collapse of the steel trust, it is important to call attention to the correspondence of Mr. D. A. Tompkins in this isence of Mr. D. A. Tompkins in this is-sue of the Observer, in which he points out that protection is no longer the im-portant desideratum to the steel rall portant desideratum to the steel rall held Tuesday afternoon at the college. unufacturer. The American market

manufacturer. The American market is so fully stocked that it can no longer take ralls as fast as the American man-ufacturers can turn them out, and hence, of course, he must sirive for the mastery of the markets of the world. That this is true is proved by the fact that two of the agents of two of the largest American steel works are al-ready on their way to Europe with ready on their way to Europe with Thorn. such ends in view.

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vited. The anthem at the Episcopal church this morning will be "The Radiant Morn Has Passed Away." Rev. Dr. Barron will occupy the pul-pit of Tryon Street Baptist church to-iny, as usual. His subject this morn-ne will be: "What is That in Thine Mr. L. C. Van

will be: What is that in the ad?" eptuagesime Sunday-First mass, 8 m.; second mass and sermon, 16:30 m.; Sunday school, 3:30 p. m.; even-service and sermon, 7:30 p. m.; Go also into may vineyard, and I will e you what shall be just." Matt, 20:5 be the text of morning sermon-is life of our Divine Savior" will be subject of avening sermon. All are come. ion "Author of the Di at to put it on right away. Clars Barton adds another

 Welcome.
Regular services at the First Presby-terian church by the pastor Rev. Dr.
J. R. Howerion at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p.m. Men's prayer meeting at 9:46 a. m.; Sunday school at 3:30 p. m.
Olivet Baptist Church, J. R. Hankins, pastor-Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Dr. Boone, of the Thomasville Orphanage, will preach at the morn-ing service. of the Red Cross in Cubs

lege Lately Officers and Names. Two literary societies have been nised at the Presbyterian College omen: The "Gamma Signa." a Jerian."

"Plerian." The former had its first regular meet-ing Wednesday afternoon. A constitu-tion and by-laws, were presented by a committee and approved by the so-clety. The members decided that the name of the society should be "Gamma Sigma," so called from the first letter of each word of their motio, Gnothi Seauton.

Sesuion. The following officers were elected: Helen Smith, president: Bertis Falls vice president; May Ostes, secretary Annie Wyatt, assistant secretary Hattle Alexander, supervisor; Minnie Gray, first critic, and Fannie Burwell

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The production will be under the di-Seaboard's Industrial South

tones. The little cruiser can, under better than 22 knots, but she did not uax her capacity last night. Her en-gines were brought down to a normal speed, and heading in between two of the fleet, she ran straight into the har-bor without an jota of trouble. All pre-cautions which she had taken to es-cape detection were useless, for in that fog she could have come in just as well will all her lights going and never have been seen. Is hard at work attempting to frame a tariff bill which the Fifty-fifth Congress may pass at its extra session, and remains the sense of the country for the fifth Congress Measure 1. So Foote and A. B. Ruw let, who have been in the city for the sense of the country for the fifth the fifth to the form, blinkly or study of the industrial South left the fifth to the form, blinkly or study and heading in better than 22 knoise, but the diff not the fifth to the form, blinkly or study of the industrial South left the fifth to the form, blinkly or study of the industrial South left the fifth to the form, blinkly or study of the industrial South left for the form that the finances and banking system of the country are in the sorrest need to of the Carolinase and were the sense of reformation, the McKinley administic south is starting out which a mission. They have traveled extremively of hat the maching interests here of the count of the first fo languin and performed to to a steady extension of the general weight.
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KETS Mr. Frederick W. Wood, of the Mary-cation. Swift op cific C Atlanta, Ga. land Steel Company, hurried quietly to New York as soon as the pool went to

pleces. He engaged passage for Europe. When he went aboard the steamer he found Mr. Henry W. Oliver, Jr., of the Carnegie works. Both were moving in hot haste to get into the for-JOHN RANDOLPH TUCKER DEAD.

Noted Virginian Pass eign markets. AN INCOME TAX THE REMEDY. Night at His Home in Lexington-Perhaps the committee of the House on ways and means had better begin to think about the revenue end of their job rather than the protection end of it. **Biographical Sketch**

Lexington, Va., Feb. 13 .- Hon. John Randolph Tucker died at 8:05 o'clock night. He was conscious up to



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store prosperity, it cannot plead as ex-tenuation any lack of warning, for it has had and is having many "take cares" whispered in its care. Not only cares" whispered in its ears. Not only from outside its own ranks, but within the ranks. One of its prominent workers, Representative Henry U. Johnston, in his interview, published in the Ob-server, Friday morning, pointed out some facts that the ways and means committee should pender. The fact, as pointed out by Mr. Tompkins, who is not and has never been a free trader, that protection will in all probability, not raise revenue enough, is worthy of being very seriously considered. But we shall see what we shall see

STILL CZAR. The Hon. Thomas B. Reed is still

Czar. He is recorded as being present at John L. Stoddard's lecture on "Old and New Russia" in Washington the other night, and perhaps the stories he heard of Peter the Great's methods of business have stirred him up to renewed activity-stimulated his ambitions in the Csar business.

Mr. Speaker," he asked, "when I go back home and have to look them in the face?"

"Just tell them that you saw me drawled the Speaker. Now the Richmond Times' Washing

ton correspondent records, a fresh of fence of the Speaker's, as follows:

fence of the Speaker's, as follows: The statement that Speaker Redd will hold this House in check during the extra session of the next Congress by refusing to appoint more than three committees, while it started as a mere rumor, seems to be true. Mr. Reed has determined, it is said, to permit no legislation except that relating to the tariff, and will, therefore, appoint only the committee on ways and means, which will have the tariff bill in charge; the committee, and

means, which will have the tariff bill in charge: the committee on rules, and the committee on mileage. Mr. Reed has ruled the present House with a rod of iron, and there seems to be no doubt that he will control the next as effectually. There is not even a suggestion among the Republicans that he might be defeated for the speakership, and it is almost certain that his election will be without oppo-sition. afternoon. Rev. W. W. Bays will speak and a practical talk may be expected. Many associations muster as large meetings for hoys as for men, why should Char-lotte not? The hour is 2:30, a time when everybody may attend without conflicting with any other service. Pa-rents are carnestly requested to advise their sons to go.

their sons to go.

An instance of Mr. Reed's autocratic rule is related by Representative Terry, of Arkansas. He had agreed to recog-nize Mr. Terry for the purpose of call-ing up a tariff bill. Then, while Mr. Terry was still standing beside him, he turned to Mr. Dalsell and dirocted him to object to the measure. Mr. Tor-ry was so astonished that he was unable to enter a protest. Later in the day Mr. Reed asked Mr. Terry if he wapted recognition. The Arkansas statesman, who by this time was mad all over, re-replied shortly that he did not. "Well," drawled the Speaker, as he smiled upon the irate member. "T thought maybe you would like to have the Record show that you are doing the best you can." Then Mr. Keed laughed and Terry walked angely away.

The Philadelphia Record hits about right when it says:

The Hospital Will Get Over \$100. The repetition, as a matinee yesterday

produce. One grand object of this edition is to bring here capital for development in manufactures and immigrants with ed off even more smoothly than on the night before. There were no hitches. means to till the soil. All was well, and ended well ..

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All Contracts Hereby Delivered

of Figures and Facts. The archives of the nation as con-sulted yesterday at the cotton plat-form revealed the following facts, which the natives may like to know: After the matinee, Will Morse, an amateur, took a flash light picture of Fairyland.

The hospital will realise over a hun-dred dollars. COMPARATIVE RECEIPTS. bruary 1896, 1897.

In the Seaboard Office. 123

In the Seaboard Office. The stock exchange of Messrs. T. J. Hodgen & Co., in the S. A. L. city ticket office, will be ready for business to-morrow. A handsome carpet, chairs and other furniture have been received and it will be one of the most attractive offices of the kind in the city. Mrs. J. L. Milan, of Atlants, Ga., ar-rived in the city last night, on a visit to her husband, Mr. J. L. Milan, assist-ant ticket assent of the S. A. L.'s upant ticket agent of the S. A. L.'s up-Mr. W. H. Ramseur returned to Ital-eigh last night to look after the in-terests of the North Carolina Rolling

Exposition.

The Exchange to Close. The Woman's Exchange, which has been conducted for a year or so by the Daughters of the King, is to close out March 1st. The ladies have worked

Receipts yesterday 66 bales. From September 1st to date 20,200. Bame date 1sst year 16,965. Total for the faithfully but the maintaining of the exchange has been up-hill work from the beginning; TI is just possible that the exchange may be revived under non-sectarian Mr. Boon Here-Ha Organized the Graded

rement. School. Mr. J. E. Boon, general manager of the Thomasville Orphanage (Baptist), arrived in the city yesterday morning and will remain over to-day. He will is present the cause of the orphanage to p the Eagtist churches, and will expect a a generous response. There are 188 a children at the orphanage. Mr. Boon h was for two years pastor of the Baptist church in this city. He was also the criginator and organiser of the graded school, the Charlotte school being the first in the State. Mr. Boon left here y in '75. New Firm on West Trade. Messra W. E. Nisbett and E. F. Wil-liams have bought out Mr. Reuben Cul-peper's grocery store on West Trade street, and will continue the business at the old stand. Mr. Nisbett will give

is time and energies to the busine Death of Mrs. Edwards Mr. Jackson Edwards, of Providence, died Thursday night. Deceased was 66 years of age. He had been sick for some weeks. He was a quiet, retiring man, and was generally esteemed by those who knew him.

BETTER BATES FOR MONEY.

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tion. New Tork, Feb. 13.—The New Turk Financier says this week: A further shrinkage of 32,901,835 in the reserves of the New York clearing house banks, coming after the provious week's de-crease of 35,608,000, makes the total contraction for the past 14 days \$5,500,-\$35. In the same time the decrease in cash was 36,254,200. This is favorable from a banking point of view, and es-pecially since loans have expanded during the same time hearty \$15,000,-900, but the excess reserve of the banks is still \$51,638,225, and the outlook for better rates in the money-market de-The Light-Bearers to Give an Entertain

ment. The Light-Bearers of Church street church are to give an oyster, and ice oream supper Tuesday night week. The first part of the evening will be devoted to dressing the "new woman." The Light-Bearers undertook \$100 worth of educational work in China. They have paid all but \$150, and the proceeds of the supper will be for that fund.

is still \$51,633,225, and the outlook for better rates in the money market, is not visibly brighter. A factor of some importance is the situation at present is the rapid contraction of dremittion. The decrease to the present time, counting October, has been about \$4,900,000, and as the normal average of the New York banks is slightly under the 000,000, a further reduction is to be booked for. The movement will be slower from now on, for the reason that the \$1,000,000 monthly limit on cir-culation decreases by the Treasury, have been reached. The changes in the statement for the week are indicative of better business. Loans have in-The attendants at the Shaw-Hewell tharringe will be: Usherr Mesara John McNeely, R. L. Hardage, W. E. Par-ter, B. C. Howell, of Durham, and H. B. Jennings. Mr. L. G. Manon is to be best man-and Miss Annie Graham Shaw the maid of honor. The bride is to go in our the arm of her brother, Mr. A. M. of better business

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of "An Hour in Fairyland," was a good idea, and a paying one. The house was packed. The entertainment pass-

suvius seems to have demonstrated fairly well on the whole that four of Uncle Sam's best warships wouldn't be then run in between the lines. ton harbor. All she would have to do would be to wait for a heavy fog and then run in between the lines. The result of attempt made to-night will be waited with interest. The bat-tleship Massachusetts joined the fleet to-day, and the Amphitrite has re-sumed her place in the line. The at-tempt will consequently be made with six ships in action. The weather is f clear, and the conditions are far more propillous to the fleet.; Can't Delition a Clear Night. Charleston, S. C., Feb. 13.-The dyna-The white rabbit says he "didn't even get scared at the humpty dumpties and wipe his eyes with his ears when he cried."

Can't Doll ton a Clear Night. Charleston, S. C., Feb. 13.—The dyna-mite cruiser. Vesuvius made five unsuc-cessful attempts to run the blockade to-night. The conditions were exactly reversed from last night, as the air was free from fog or mist and the search lights worked perfectly. ever laid. It must make a tariff for revenue even after it has protected everything in sight to the fullest ex-tent possible. D. A. T.

TROUBLE OVER THE TREATY.

It Stands & Small Show of Being Ratified at This Session Even After Voting for the Amendments Daniel and Others Opof the Historical Socity. pose It-Will Not Listen to Mr. Sher-man's Plendings.

Washington, Feb. 13.-The meeting

Washington, Feb. 13.—The meeting of the Senate committee on foreign re-lations this morning made it apparent that no agreement could be reached on the general treaty of arbitration that would bring the contending factions either in committee or in the Senate together. While Mr. Sherman was not told so, in exact words, the inference to be drawn from what Mr. Morgan, Mr. Daniel and Mr. Cameron said, was that under no circumstances could this treaty be ratified at the present session of the Senate. It is believed that with the executive session of this afternoon. The faculty designated Tuesday, February 15, as arbor day, and ap-pointed Profs. Bossett and Dowd to ar-

treaty be ratified at the present session of the Senate. It is believed that with the executive session of this afternoon, Mr. Sherman willcease to press the consideration of the convention and permit other legislative business, to have the right of way. After an hour and a half spent in discussion, the committee this morning framed an amendment along the lines indicated in the dispatches of the Southern Asso-ciated Press. It is based upon the amendment of which Mr. Morgan gave notice, and puts into language the in-terpretation placed upon the conven-tion by Mr. Turple. It provides that all subjects to be submitted to arbitration under this general treaty must be sub-mitted after the manner and in the form provided for the submission and ratification of the treaties originally. This removes the objections almed at the treaty by Mr. Morgan and others to the effect that the submission of all subjects to arbitration under the treaty as now worded would be left suffrely to the President. If it is amended as sug-gested by the sommittee's action of this morning, only such matters as

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many of the other old reliables are be-many of the other old reliables are be-ginning to hunt export markets, and when the government income is already when the committees' job is certainly cated at the University of Virginia. He cated at the University of Virginia. He when the government income is already short, the committees' job is certainly going to turn itself into one of raising the wind in some way rather than in attempting to foster overgrown indus-tries that are themselves kicking their swaddling clothes to the winds. This is not anti-protection or free trade talk. It is a reflection on the new conditions in the light of which protection and revenue must both be considered in fu-ture. It would not be surprising to see this committee in Republican control return to the idea of an income tax. It is certain that it is going to be difficult for this committee to raise sufficient revenue from a tariff on imports, how-ever laid. It must make a tariff for

it Moves Its Quarters to the Fine First National Bank Building. pecial to the Observer.

Winston, Feb. 13 .- The People's Na-TRINITY ARBOR DAY. tional Bank, United States depository of this city, this afternoon purchased Election of Officers of the Young Mens' Christian Association-President Kilgo in South Carolina-Interesting Meeting

ience of the Observer

the building, and has taken over the deposits, of the First National Bank. Mr. J. W. Fries is president of the first named institution, while Mr. J. C. Buxton has held the same office with the latter since its re-organization in 1893. Trinity College, Feb. 13.-President Kilgo is now in South Carolina, where he went to deliver an address at Wilatter since its re-organization in 1893. On Monday morning the People's bank will move into the building formerly owned and occupied by the First Na-tional, where its business will be con-ducted in the future. This is perhaps the most magnificent bank building in the State. It is admirably fitted up in liamston Female College on Sunday morning and evening he will preach in every way, having modern fixtu antique oak furniture, tile floors and a front of Moore county brown-stone,

> South Carolina's State V. M. C. A. orrespondence of the Observer.

Clinton, S. C., Feb. 13.—The twentieth convention of the Young Men's Chris-tian Association in this State convened in the Presbyterian church at this lace yesterday. A large delegation in attendance.

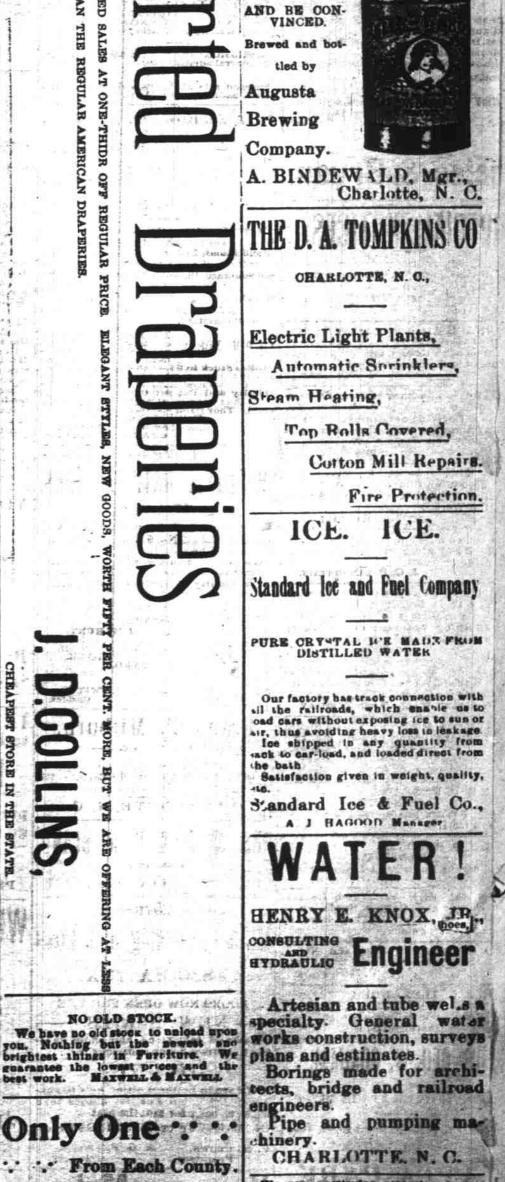
pointed Profa Bossett and Dowd to ar-range an appropriate programme for the day. On account of the continued raining weather the ground will be too wet to set out the trees, and another day will be given for this purpose. The college Young Men's Christian Association held its regular business meeting Tuesday afternoon for the pur-pose of electing officers and delegates to the State convention, to be held in Winston. The following officers were elected: President, J. C. Wooten; vice president, John M. Flowers; secretary, W. W. Card; recording secretary, J. P. Breedlove; treasurer, D. W. Newsome; delegates to she State convention: J. C. Wooten, L. W. Crawford, Jr., J. M. Flowers, J. T. Henry, W. W. Card, W. J. Ramsay, D. W. Newsome; alternates, L. W. Elias, Z. F. Curtis, J. P. Moor-man, R. T. Paele. A permanent organization was effect-ed this morning. A. G. Kenebel, of Charleston, was made president, and L. I. Echols, of Erskine College, secretary. The associations in large cit-ies and colleges are growing, while those in the small towns, which are those in the small towns, which are unable to employ a secretary, are dy-ing out. How to deal with such towns man, R. T. Poole. The Archive for February will be out

man, R. T. Poole. The Archive for February will be out Saturday. The table of contents will be: Chanses in Western North Carolina. W. R. Boyd: A Fisherman's Adventure. E. W. Hill: Creeds (poem), M. P. Troy: Tomakin, J. L. R.; Fonetic Reform, M. P. Troy: Editorial. Wayside Wayes. Literary Notes. Editors Table. Beginning with the February num-ber Mr. H. E. Leeman, manager of the Educator Company, of Durham, will paper on Bible teaching.

Mr. Cleveland Shooting Ducks. Mr. Cleveland Shooting Ducks. Widewater, Va., Feb. 13.—The light-house steamer Maple dropped anchor off Widewater stution, of the Rich-mond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad, this morning at 3:30 with President Cleveland and Colonel, Lam-bert on board. The President came mpon invitation of D. G. Gautier, of New York city, to shoot ducks from his blind off the famous Arkdale farm, three miles south of Widewater. The President and party went immediately to the blinds and commenced shoot-ing. The President is evidently having fine sport with bright prospects for the day. the day.

Will Keep an Eye on the Bermuda Will Keep an Eye on the Bermuda. Washington, Feb. 13.—The collector of the port of Philadelphia has been in structed by the Treasury Department to keep a sharp and vigorous watch on the steamer Bermuda, which, accord-ing to reports received by the Spanish legation, is to enter upon another Cu-ban fillbustering expedition.





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