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## FALSE COURAGE.

The mental worry under which the New England manufacturers have been shows up in any copy in this shop we and are still laboring over the matter shall throttle it with the blue pencil of Southern competition, is made evigarrote dent by the tenor of a dispatch which has been sent from Boston. This dis-

patch says: The sharp competition of Southern cotton mills, equipped with modern machinery, with the great plants of New England, has become a problem of deep thought among investors in this part of the country, but according to an authority on the subject the North has nothing to fear from it. The treas-urer of one of the large mills in this State, who has made a study of the stluation, says that the "boom" time for Southern cotton mills has passed, and that hereafter they will grow on their merits. The impetus was given by manufacturers of cotton machinery and now that has lost its strength. Then, the price of labor is not so much an advantage as it promised to be at the outset. If help can be secured at 50 cents a day, instead of \$1, which has to be paid at the North, it is found that two persons of that grade have to

be hired to do the work which is done by one person in the North. Another point of advantage for the North is its moist climate, which favors the production of finer goods, with which the South cannot compete

There are not many New England millers who will take kindly to all of the above views. While it would be but natural for them to hope that it is splendid churches, her beautiful private all true, yet they will doubt it. There never was a boom time in the milling industry of the South. What the Massachusetts man mistakes for a boom is simply the practical development of the natural industry of this section But call it a boom if you will; it has are better prepared than many others rightly to judge of her improvement not passed. It has scarcely begun. The mills already erected and in operation and growth. in the South are but ploneers. No one at all familiar with the situation will dispute that fact. Again, the writer of the dispatch quoted, in his effort to inspire a courage which must prove false, has a wrong conception of the labor question. Southern labor is not highly skilled. It is not trained to the point required for the finer grades good of goods manufactured by the New preached at Trinity. This is Rev. S. B.

Turrentine's second year on this charge. He is one of our best men-well equip-England mills; but for the grades handled in the South the labor is perfectly ped. systematic, wisely aggressive, a ompetent. Working on this grade of goods, one operative in the South is fully equal to one operative in the North. Probably, in a competition, the Southern laborer might come out winner. Even should defect in la bor exist, as it is claimed, it would b but for a short time. The cotton mill. ing industry in New England is as old as the hills; in the South it is new. As it grows will come the profit of experience. Textile schools will follow experts will appear in the field; labor will be educated to keep pace with the progress and the South will be an important factor in the continental mar- | Brother Turrentine and Brother Atkin kets, not only for the coarse grades of goods now made, but for the finer num. bers. If the New England millers ex. pect anything less than this there is disappointment in store for them. It had. will not do to decry the future industrial possibilities of this section. They are greater than New England dreams of. For all that, however, there is nothing in the situation which should with the situation which should be are greater than New England dreams of the situation which should be are greater than New England dreams to visit our other pastors, but heard good reports to them all, and hope to spend a Sunday with Dr. Bays and Brother Campbell in May. trial possibilities of this section. They worry the millers of that section. The world is big, markets are growing, and for generations to come there will be consumers for all the out-put of the New England and Southern mills now in operation, and the thousands of spindles and looms yet to be added to

some of the New York papers have started a new discussion: "Are the People of the United States a Christian Nation ?" A priest makes the statement that "the majority of the people of this country are infidels," and a whole lot of other preachers of the sensational school endorse him, among others Rev. A. C. Dixon. A more important question would be, Is Chrisianity Increasing, and there is no evidence of its decadence that we have heard of. The Washington Post has a

pertinent paragraph regarding the assertion that ours is not a Christian nation. It says: We believe that an overwhelming majority of the people outside of the churches and sects—people who are rated as infidels by strict sectarians— are in simpathy with the dictates of Christianity. A large proportion of the

millions annually contributed to carry on the work of the Churches comes from men who belong to no communion. The spirit of Christianity is far more

general than belief in creeds. Philan-thropy is a marked characteristic of this nation. The people of the United States manifest their love for mankind by making greater sacrifices for the benefit of the poor and friendless than any other nation on earth. And love for man is the very essence of the Chilstian religion, as taught by its founder: "A new commandment I give unto you. that ye love one another.

A correspondent to-day gives the ori gin of the literary outlaw "Varsity. showing that its antecedents have been bad. As far as the Observer is con-

cerned it shall henceforth put a price on the bandit's head, and if it ever

The present lull in municipal politics can hardly be called the calm after the storm. It is rather a calm between

## storms THE QUEEN CITY.

Pleasant Impressions of It Made Upon Visiting Brother. North Carolina Christian Advocate.

For years we have been passing through such business depression throughout this country as has been rarely known in her history. Yet it is a fact North Carolina has been going forward all this time. On every hand there are evidences of progress, of growth, of enlargement. Country places and railroad stations are becoming thriving villages, former villages are growing into prosperous towns, and the larger towns themselves are fast assuming the magnitude, enterprise and appearance of cities. Charlotte well deserves the title of

"The Queen City" of North Carolina. Her growth has been steady for 30 years. Less noisy and less boastful that some other more pretentious places, she goes forward with rapid strides in multiplying her resources and increasing her population. Her wide, regular and well-paved strets, her large whole-sale and retail business houses, her would support it.

meet those gentlemen when they come naturally before us. This gift of the American people is not complicated residences, her electric street cars, her magnificent city hall, her numerous factories, her ably edited and widewith any politics or any political condiof the people to whom the gift is They are suffering untold woes; awake newspapers and her busy, bust- sent. ling people all impress the visitor with her enterprise, her progress and her vast resources. From boyhood to 25 and every little thing or great thing that we can do to alleviate those sufferings, every Senator will, I am sur e willing to do years of age a resident of the place, we

It is very gratifying to us to know that Methodism is keeping pace with the material advancement of the city. When we joined the Church there in 1856, under the pastorate of Rev. E. J. Meynardie, our membership was small and weak. Now we have six congrega-tions. served by six pastors, and all steadily growing and ever wielding a wider and stronger influence. arfare

We spent Sunday, the 22d, with the mod people there. At 11 a. m. we elations.

Mr. Allen-"I think it should be con-sidered this morning. The matter is ery important. If the lives of thes en are to be saved, they should aved without delay. Of course we u erstand that the reference of the res

A WORD OF LOW ORIGIN. A LIVELY CUBAN DISCUSSION

# "Variity" and How me Into Use.

vet sleeves of their gowns and their

dignity from employing it, and from the lips of professors in their lighter

moods it occasionally drops when they wish to show that they are not unac-quainted with the modes of the whole

ARNEGIE'S JAPANESE CONTRACT

unerican Steel Mills Enter a New Field-

G. H. C.

Yours truly

Clarkton, March 31.

Says the Intemperate Utterances in the ace of the Observer as and Senate Have Done Mise

Your editorial yesterday on the use of the vulgarism "Varsity" brings to my mind a paragraph in a book by an Englishman, "Harvard College by to the Cause of Freedom in Cuba-Mr. Allen's Resolution to Interfere in Be-Rivera Draws Mr. Hear's Fi an Englishman, "Harvara College of An Oxonian," giving an interesting his tory of the use of the misnomer. The following is the paragraph: "I could wish that at Harvard they had been Mr. Hale's Resolution Providing for rtation of Provisions to Famine Stricken India-Stewart's Irrelevant wish that at Harvard they had been content to follow us in our athietic frenzy, and had stopped short of our slang. Even the humblest of the ten leading universities' of some Western State ought to feel degraded should it be spoken of and written of as the 'Var-Speech-A Joint Resolution Declaring That the United States Will Maintain a State of Neutrality Between Spain and Cuba-An Altogether Lively Day in the Senate

Washington, April 1. - Immediately fter the journal of the Senate was read sity. Thirty-five years ago, in Oxford this vile pronunciation, was confined to the tariff bill was received from the ouse and referred to the committee the men who hung about the cricket grounds and the college barges, ready to pick up a chance six-pence by ren-dering some trifling service, or to drink a gentleman's health without renderon finance. Mr. Hale, Republican, of Maine, from the committee on naval affairs, report-ed a joint resolution authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to transport

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ing any service at all. Even a junious scout would have disdained to use it secretary of the Navy to transport contributions for the relief of the suf-fering poor in India, and asked its im-mediate consideration. The joint reso-lution was read. The preamble recites the existence of a famine in India, causing thousands of deaths, and the fact that generous people in various States of the Union baye contributed From these idlers it passed to the cricketers and booting men, and so gradually onward to the whole body of undergraduates. Now it is familiar as a household word in the mouths of fellows of colleges and tutors. Grave proctors have not been kept by the vel-States of the Union have contributed wheat, flour and corn for the relief of the poor in India. The joint resolution authorizes the Secretary of the Navy to place at this disposal of the collector of the port of New York any ship or vessel belonging to the navy, that may be best suited for the purpose of trans-porting to the famished people in India uch contributions; and also to charter

and employ a suitable merchant vessel with a cargo capacity of from 2,000 to 4,000 tons for such purpose. It also apropriates the amount of money neces-Mr. Stewart, Populist, of Nevada,

with those caused by legislation in de-stroying the value of silver. The savings of the people of India were in sli-ver and therefore they could not meet the present emergency. Mr. Hale gave a brief explanation of

at the last session a similar measure was passed for the transportation of contributions from San Francisco to India. There were now contributions at the port of New York awaiting transportation. What was well done.

done quickly. Mr. Morgan said that he was very nuch impressed with the thought em-odied in the resolution, and he hoped hat the Senator from Maine would no object if, in the course of a few days he, Mr. Morgan, should find occasion to offer a similar resolution for the

purpose of taking supplies to the island of Cuba, to feed "those poor miserable Americans, penned up in the villages and towns there by the command of General Weyler, and exposed to star-

to relieve Crete in the same way, by disregarding the blockade which Great Britain and other powers were now enforcing to starve the Cretans to death unless they submitted to tyran nical outrage, the Senator from Main

Mr. Hale .- "I will be very glad to

The joint resolution was passed. Mr. Allen, Populist, of Nebraska, of fered a resolution reciting the repor-that he tCuban general, Rivera, is to

tried by court martial shrdlu shrflou and shot, and declaring that "in the judgment of the Senate it is the duty of the United States government to pro est to the Spanish government against uch a violation of the rules of civilized

Mr. Hoar, Republican, of Massachu-etts, suggested that the resolution hould go to the committee on foreign

He is Nominated Commissioner of Patents

MR. REED'S MAN IS APPOINTED. MINISTER TO NORWAY AND SWEDEN Mr. Thomas, Who Married a Swed Speaks the Language of the Country and Was Endersed by Boed, Gets the Place-

Two Other Men Sure of Job Day's Preparations for Going to Cube His Duties to Be Strictly Legal.

His Duties to Be Strictly Legal. Washington, April 1.—The President has decided to nominate Dr. W. W. Thomas, of Portland, Me., for the posi-tion of minister to Norway and Swedian, and so informed a delegation that call-ed on him to-day in the interest of State Senator Ericson, of Iowa. Dr. Thomas was endorsed by Speaker Reed, and all the New England Republicans in Con-gress. He was twice the diplomatic SHOE gress. He was twice the diplomatic gress. He was twice the United States at representative of the United States at Stockholm. He married a Swedish wo-man and speaks the language of the country. A large number of Swedes in the United States endorsed his candidacy. The delegation that called in Mr. Ericson's behalf consisted of Repre-Ericson's benair consisted of Repe-sentative DoHiver, of Iowa, and Mr. Sonberg, of Pennsylvania, the secretary of the Tri-State Swedish League of the United States. Mr. Ericson was en-dorsed by several thousand Swedes. It is said that Speaker Reed has endorsed but these man for places within the stiff

of the President, and that he will ask for no more. His signature to an application is considered to be practically request for the appointment, and it is believed that President McKinley wi believed that President acking with so regard it. Dr. Thomas is one of the men endorsed. Ex-Representative Aid-rich, who wants to go as minister to Belgium, is another, and the third person is W. A. Pledger, the colored Re-publican of Georgia, a candidate for consul to Kingston, Jamaica. Pledger has long been a friend and admirer of Speaker Reed. Representative Add

but three men for places within the gli

A Bhudha American steel mills. Tamasuki Yoko-kawai, a Japanese engineer and archi-tect, arrived in Pittsburg to-day, to the State Department relating to the

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Boils and reveal the secret that the blood Pimples contains impurities which nature is endeavoring to throw off. This Lee, by virtue of his office, has his limit tations for usefulness in his special field of inquiry. But General Lee can and will assist Judge Day, as in the change takes place every Spring, and the sluggish, im-Ruiz matter, the judge, with legal ad-viser, will assist him, and from this

pure condition of the blood causes an unsightly complexion, besides an enervating, depressing effect upon the entire system. Just now a few bottles of S. S. S.

o receive a report of much value. THE AGITATORS ALL HAVE OFFICES Their Dupes, However, Are Holding Noth

ing But an Empty Bag. tatesville Landmark. It were well if the good plain people of North Carolina would take a day off and devote it to reflection upon the po-litical events of the past ten years or such a matter. If they would do this they would remember that as far as ten years back the State was promperous, that there was peace between the people, and that there was a fair de-gree of individual prosperity through-out our borders. Then there sprang up a race of agitators, who carried the gos-pel of discontent to every court house and cross-roads and preached it into

the homes of the plain people. Every-thing was represented as wrong. The sub-Treasury, or something better, was needed; there ought to be \$50 per cap-ita, issued direct to the people the government ought to own the railreads. And all that sort of thing. The party n power had done nothing wrong; had governed the State in wisdom, and honestly, for twenty years; but it was verthrown, and what is the result? The agitators all have offices!

That is the first result. Col. Polk sav

which they may or may not get justice

they have gotten a government less ef-ficient in every one of its departments than they had before; they have gotten

a Legislature which has disgraced the State in the eyes of the Union, and they

have gotten a Governor who has set

the people by the ears and will keep them so for four years.

But the agitators have gotten "re-

Twenty-two years ago, when North

Carolina had a government in all re-

pects better than the present one, the

plain people, with Vance as their lead-

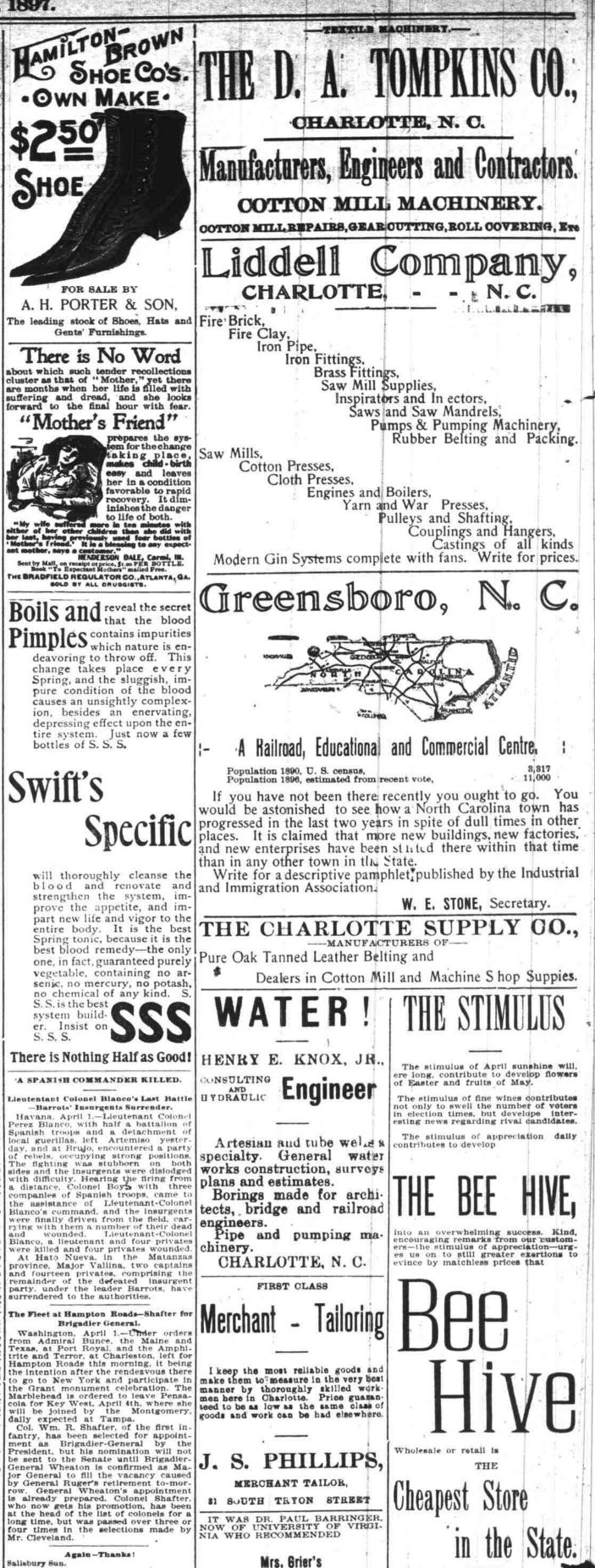
er, marched on position benhind which

the Republican party was entrenched, stormed it and captured it. By and by

it will dawn upon them that they have

Hall and Auditorium.

concert of action the President expects



vegetable, containing no ar-

The material will all be prepared here ready for erection, no workmen being sent to Japan. The structure is to be through the general official channels. form one of the striking features of the but he recognizes the fact that General to be but he recognizes the fact that General but he recognizes the fact that General the but he recognizes the fact that General

from one of the striking features of the striking features of the striking from a Japanese standpoint. vation in order to subdue their spirit and make them loyal to Spain." He hoped that if a resolution were offered CONCORD'S NEW MAYOR

Mr. Patterson Takes the Oath and at Once Proceeds to Jug a Man-The Farmers Insurance Association of Cabarrus.

special to the Observer. Concord, April 1 .- Mr. John K. Pat terson to-day took the oath of office and is the mayor selected to fill out the

unexpired term of ex-Mayor Morrison esigned. Mr. Patterson made a very cood start by landing a bad characte

n jail. The Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Association, of Cabarrus, met in the ourt house to-day and elected officers or the ensuing year. Mr. Zeb Morris as made president and ex-Sheilff Wm. Propst. secretary and treasurer. Town-

hip supervisors were also elected. Mrs. Effic Stone, of Edinborough, Pa. Mrs. Sam Caldwell, at Query's, will leave Monday for her home.

Foxes are seen in small droves on the buttation of Mr. D. C. Faggart, about we miles east of this city. As many is five have been seen at one time Hunters are preparing for a chase. Postmaster Sherrill, last night, mov

d Uncle Sam's headquarters into the legant new room in the Phifer build

BEN BUTTERWORTH LANDED.

Contract Signed With a Japanese Archi-Pittsburg, Pa., April 1.—The Carnegie Steel Company has captured the con-tract for the first fire-proof steel build-ing ever erected in the empire of Japan. While the amount of the contract in while favoring the joint resolution, de-clared that the evils caused by the famine in India were triffing compared tract for the first nre-proof steel ound-ing ever erected in the empire of Japan. While the amount of the contract is comparatively a small matter, the im-portance lies in the fact that a new incipal campaign in Canton. He will field has been opened for the output of he matter, reminding the Senators that

consult with the Carnegie Company's death of Dr. Ruiz. He will thoroughly look into this, and after consulting with building is to cover an immense area, the President, will leave for Havana he remarked, was twice done, if it were

but owing to the prevalence of earth-nuakes in Japan, will be but four stories high. It will be 150x235 feet, and is be-diplomatic work. He will probably night by Matsui & Co., of Tokio, for ing built by Matsui & Co., of Tokio, for 1,500 tons of steel will enter into the structure it will be shipped by way id a secretary with him. Judge Day, it is understood, goes to Cuba at the urgent request of the Pres-ident, who wants clear and comprehen-sive statement of the situation in Cuba. The material will all be prepared here bind calls of one of unneulty with

SUBMITTED WITH APOLOGIES.

them.

Our able and versatile fellow-citizen Hon. Walter Clark, whose ideas are always progressive, going forward by leaps and bounds, has a letter in the North Carolina Christian Advocate of this week urging that women should be permitted to vote in this State for school committeemen, on all local school questions, and in local option elections. He says he is not advocating woman suffrage; that being a question which the future must solve, but that it is clearly competent to permit women to vote on questions of educa tion and prohibition. The principal thing the matter with Justice Clark's reforms is that they tread on each other's heels. If it were permitted, we would suggest that it might be well for us to get the sub-Treasury, the initiative and referendum, \$50 per capita, government ownership of the telegraph, free silver, one cent railroad fare and the hip. Rhyne is said to have violent half a cent postage, free mail delivery at every man's door, and a few other reforms which are needed but which we can't think of just at this moment, before we admit the women to the polls. That is if Justice Clark and the ladies think they can wait. If they can't, then and committed to jail. these various ideas ought to be incorporated in an omnibus bill and all pu

through together.

The decision of the Supreme Court o the United States that fine type provisions in ocean steamship contracts are invalid, is in the direction of substantial justice. Doubtless if called upon the court would render the same decis-ion as to the fine type provision of all other contracts-that is to say, that less, sent a boy to see what was the they must be brought directly to the matter, when this discovery was made. they must be brought directly to the

his work, as a matter of course, is pros-pering, his congregation and membership are rapidly increasing and he himself is in high favor with all classes. es. It was a great pleasure to preach ruction. his people

pastor

cher and a fa

At night we were with Rev. H. I tkins at Church street. This is hi Atkins at Church street. This is his third year in charge of this work, and he has greatly enlarged it. Brother At-kins is a close student, a hard worker. a growing preacher and a diligent pas-His people are very devoted and show their appreciation in very substantial way-providing whim Monday was devoted to the interes

ts consideration at the present time f the Senator from Nebraska will el-ow his resolution to go to the commit-ee on foreign relations, I will not obof the Advocate. In company with I have never heard that that ect. mmittee was accused of stifling such in the afternoon, we visited from house to house and store to store. We were indeed glad to find that the Conference "Atters in relation to Cuba." "The dispatches from Cuba."

dr. Allen, are to the effect that this mersel, who was wounded and captur-d in battle, is to be summarily tried organ is in favor with the people and with a little persuasion we added 17 new subscribers to the 92 we already a drumhead court martial and shot We feel very grateful to these that be true, it is in violation of good friends for their kind words and very known rule in modern warfare It would be an act of barbarity which no civilized nation should submit to, and while I understand quite as well as

he Senator from Massachusetts does hat we have no official cognizance of We took a hasty look at the mam-moth stock of furniture carried by E. M. Andrews, the large wholesale and retail hardware store of D. E. Allen & the matter, I understand also that we have a right to express it as the sense of the United States Senate that an act, such as is contemplated, would be in violation of tre rules of civilized war-Co., the Commercial College, presided over by Prof. D. M. McIver; the Comfare, and would be absolutely barbarmercial Bank, under the presidency o Mr. J. S. Spencer, and the offices o

us. Mr. Hoar repeated his opinion that Walter Brem & Co., insurance agents, he resolution should go to the com-These brethren are all leading memnittee on foreign relations, as should bers of our Church, and while diligent all resolutions affecting the delicate

bers of our Caurch, and while different in business are fervent in spirit, serv-ing the Lord. While in the city we were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Mayer. Brother Mayer is at the head of a large wholeoreign relations of the government. t was an affront to the na-ion with which the United States was at peace to declare that "Whereas, I rumored that the nation is about to sale and retail grocery house. has a beautiful home on South Tryon street. and is widely known as a business man and a Church worker. We have known Sister Mayer from her girlhood and greatly enjoyed the privilege of spend-inng a short while in the charmed cirommit an atrocity, we desire to protest against that atrocity." "Such a resolution adopted by any European country about the conduct of the Unit-ed States would." Mr. Hoar said. "set our whole people affame, and rightfully. I do not think that the cause of liberty inng a short while in the charmed circle of her refined and cultured family in Cuba, or of the humane conduct of the conflict there is promoted by that kind of proceedink. If, instead of as-

### A VIOLENT MAN JAILED. Result of a Quarrel at a Distillery-Frank

ITEMS OF STATE NEWS

serting our power and influence as a great liberty-loving country, we had acted according to the usage of coun-Rhyne Shoots a Negro and Resists Arrest. But is in Jail. pecial to the Observer

tries in relation to each other, and not goaded Spain by absolutely futlle and ineffective resolutions—the only effect Gastonia, April 1.—On last Tuesday, near a still house in the Bessemer City of which was to get commendation for neighbohood, Grant Rhyne shot and probably fatally wounded a negro man. somebody from the newspapers at home, it would have been much better for the cause of Cuba. The intemperate It seems that they had some words at the distillery, and the parties separated. Rhyne concealed himself near by, and utterances of this and the other house utterances of this and the other house of Congress have been infinitely mis-chievous to the cause of freedom in Cuba. I object to the present consid-eration of the resolution." As a result of the objection, the reswhen the negro came along he attacked him and shot him twice, one ball tak-ing effect in the side and the other in

spells, which border on insanity, and while under this last fit of rage, after shooting the negro, who fied, and hid in a barn near by. Rhyne pursued him. and would have finished his work, probolution went over until to-morrow. The resolution offered by Mr. Mor-gan last Tuesday in relation to the letters from the Cuban general, Maximo Gomez, to President Cleveland and President McKinley, was taken up and ably, if he could have found the negro. He resisted the officer who attempted agreed to. So likewise was the resolu-tion offered yesterday by Mr. Mills, Democrat. of Texas, instructing the committee on foreign relations to in-quire what, if any, obligations the to arrest him, and it was with difficulty that he was captured. He was tried Cnited States has assumed toward the seople of Cuba, by asserting and main-

A seven-year-old child of John Davis, of Shelby, died Thursday of burns retaining the right to prevent the acquiof Shelby, died Thursday of burns re-ceived the day before while playing around the fire under the wash-pot. round the fire under the wash-pot.

The Cuban question was again brought up by Mr. Morgan, who introduced a The Concord Standard says that Frank Neisler, a bachelor of Cabarrus county, who lived alone and did all of joint resolution declaring that a condijoint resolution declaring that a condi-tion of public war exists between the government of Spain and the govern-ment established and maintained by force of arms by the people of Cuba; that the United States will maintain a state of neutrality between the con-tending powers, according to each and all the rights of beligerents in the ports

notice of these entering into them. In taking insurance, in buying railroad tickets, in sending telegraphic mes, and teringry of the different in the prime medicine to the origination and the rights of beligserents in the ports and the rights of beligserents and the rights of the respective to the prime and the rights of the respective to the respectiv

Other Nomination One Withdrawn. ition to the committee on foreign re-

the promised land, but died without having entered it. But see Butler. Ram-sey, Thompson, and all the brood. Run ations means its defeat and its de Washington, April 1.-The President o-day sent to the Senate the follow he list over in your mind; enumerate "I do not understand," said Mr. Hoar

ng nominations: Andrew D. White, of New York, amthose who were foremost in fomenting this strife. In State, district and counthat the power of life and death over ersons on either side of the contest in 'uba is committed to the Senate of th assador to Germany; Wm. F. Dranet ty. Each of them has an office. The loudest-mouthed and the wildest-eyed have the best; those who have been the of Massachusetts, ambassador to Italy; Chandler Haile, of Maine, secretary of the embassy at Rome; Samuel L. Granited States. And I do not conceiv hat the dignity or the authority of this most violent and vindictive have the ody, is preserved by hasty achieved on on eports and rumors. I think that this ey, of Massachusetts, consul at Fuchu hina: Anson Burlingame Johnson, o snuggest places, but if there is a single hole matter requires the most calm nd orderly proceeding, and I object to one of the agitators who has gotten an olorado, consul at Amoy, China: Ber office, or place, it is because there were not places enough. And what have the plain people got-Jamin Butterworth, of Ohio, Commis sioner of Patents; Oliver L. Spalding, o dichigan, and Wm, B. Howell, of Ney en? O, they have gotten higher taxes or their share. They have gotten a corse code of laws than they have had Jersey, to be Assistant Secretaries of the Treasury; Captain Robert Craig, signal corps, to be major. Withdrawn, since reconstruction; they have motten Anson Burlingame Johnson, consul at a judiciary weaker in ability than they have known since the war, and from Puchu.

### The Snow Bound Trains.

Omaha, Neb., April 1.-The Union acific has opened its snow-bound rack in Wyoming, from the West as ar as Cheyenne, and from the East to Hillsdale, but is blockaded to-day be ween Cheyenne and Hillsdale, a dis-ance of 50 miles. This will be cleared o-night. The Burlington's main line open to Denver, but its Billings line blockaded between Gillette and She dan, in Wyoming, a uistance of 10 niles. Two big steam plows are at work on this stretch of snow-bound track The Rock Island was opened this morn ng at Limon, Col., and trains are runting through again. The Elkhorn is till blockaded west of Chadron, but ill be opened to-night. The narrow guage lines in the Black Hills are stil now-bound, but the other lines are pen.

The Record in the Appeal Case Filed. Washington, April 1 .- The record i the case of the United States against the Joint Traffic Association in the oming appeal by the government from the decision of the Court of Appeals, or the second circuit of New York, has een filed in the Supreme Court of the United States. When the court met to-day Solicitor General Conrad moved that the case be advanced to the docket, in which Mr. James C. Carter, of counsel for the railroads, joined, urging that it be set down at an early day in the present term.

The Appropriation Bills to Be Reported

Next Tuesday. Washington, April 1.—The 'Senate committee on appropriations has decid-ed to report the sundry civil, Indian Special to the Observer. ous contributions to the cause of educaand Agricultural appropriation bills, which were passed by the House, week before last, to the Senate next Tuesday. ham, have endeared them for all time to come, to the friends of education in our beloved State. I rejoice to report another proof of their liberality and before last, to the Senate next Tuesday. This action is taken as an indication that the measures will not be materi-ally changed from the form in which they passed the House. The general deficiency bill will be held until later in the session, so as to provide for all possible contingencies that may arise in the service, before the close of the fiscal year, June 30. devotion to the education of the people, in the recent donation by the brothers, B. N. and J. B. Duke, of \$10,000, to erec

Blown to Pieces by Dynamits. always entertained a high regard for the institution, and have rejoiced to see its growth and progress and the change Butler, Pa., April 1.-C. N. Brown aged 40 years, of this place, engaged as an oil well shooter, was blown to plece this morning by the explosion of a 2 which was made in 1888, from New Garden Boarding School to Guilford College. To their good will for the prosperity and better equipment of the college this splendid gift of science hall is a lasting testimony. The college has quart can of nitro-givcerine, which he was putting into an oil well, belonging to Griesbach. Marsball & Co. The rig was demolished and a house near by badly shattered. Brown leaves a wido for a number of years felt the need of and four children. more adequate scientific equipment, and the gift is therefore felt to be most

timely. It will render the college work more efficient in every way, besides providing an ample auditorium for com-Mr. R. I. Cheatham has been appoint ed general freight agent of the board Air Line.

Something to Depend On.

mencement and other public exercises. The alumni and friends of the college feel and desire to express most cordial Something to Depend with Mr. James Jones, of the drug firm of Jones & Son, Cowden, Ill., in speaking of Dr. King's New Discovery, says of Dr. King's New Discovery, says

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been hoodwinked; that a gang of scheming self-seekers have walked over The Fleet at Hampton Roads-Shafter for their necks into fat offices, and that Brigadier General. they never meant anything better at Washington, April 1.-Under orders from Admiral Bunce, the Maine and the outset than to make of the people stepping-stones for themselves to place and power. Then a day of reckoning will come. North Carolinians are slow 'exas, at Port Royal, and the Amphitrite and Terror, at Charleston, left for Hampton Roads this morning, it being to move, but they move with derrific he intention after the rendezvous there power when they start. And they will o go to New York and participate in start when they realize fully that they the Grant monument celebration. The

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have made cats'-paws, and that agita-tors who put them up to the undoing of the work they did under Vance in Marblehead is ordered to leave Pensa-cola for Key West, April 4th, where she will be joined by the Montgomery, daily expected at Tampa. 1876 have the chestnuts while they themselves have nothing but burnt fin Col. Wm. R. Shafter, of the first infantry, has been selected for appoint-

ment as Brigadier-General by the President, but his nomination will not A DONATION TO GUILFORD COLLEGE. e sent to the Senate until Brigadier-Messrs. Duke Give \$10,000 for a Science

General Wheaton is confirmed as Ma-jor General to fill the vacancy caused by General Ruger's retirement to-mor

ow. General Wheaton's appointment already prepared. Colonel Shafter Guilford College, April 1.-The generwho now gets his promotion, has been at the head of the list of colonels for a tion which have been made by Mr. Washington Duke and sons, of Durlong time, but was passed over three or four times in the selections made by

Mr. Cleveland. Again-Thanks!

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b. N. and J. B. Duke, of \$10,000, to erect a science hall and auditorium at Gull-ford College. These gentiemen, with their sister, the late Mrs. Mary D. Ly-on, received their education principally at the New Garden School, being stu-dents there in 1871 and 1872. They have ially in the State. The Legislature of New Hampshire has passed a law providing for the in-spection of all ice sold within the State.



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