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Thursday, April 7th.

### LET US FLY.

Just by way of keeping cool in the midst of the cheering, we suppose, the Asheville Citizen of last Friday contained an editorial entitled "Beating the Air", in which it undertook to say that the "science of aviation has yielded nothing but a harvest of death". It proceeded to "subscribe to the opinion that this generation will not see the perfection of the flying machine". and to declare its disbelief that it would "ever come up to practical use for commercial purposes." Whereupon The Citizen dismissed the matter

"We base our views on the assumption that if the Almighty had ever in tended man to fly he would have put on the earth to stay thereon and walk Some there are who assert that at one time he walked on all fours like the records to show that he ever disputed the right-of-way with the birds."

And then, in the very next issue, the worthy Citizen proceeds to write a laudatory editorial concerning the automobile, and in view of an approaching visit of a body of Shriners suggests that the owners of machines in and about Asheville turn out in a body, take charge of their guests and carry them forth for a tour of the city! "The parade of autos", it says, "would make a favorable impression, and our guests would leave with the conviction that here in Asheville, as elsewhere, the autoist is one of the most public spirited of men". Upon which it perorates to declare: "What do you say gentlemen? Shall we give the knights of the fez a ride that they will remember pleasantly long after they leave us?"

declared that "he (man) was placed heroism-the steadfast, consistent, unon the earth to stay thereon and walk", this advice looks pretty "stout". Nothing could be further from this let them die, original design than to put the feet of man in the stirrups of a saddle, to put him to bed on an express train running sixty miles an hour, to send him across seas by steam driven ships, and up and down mountains in cars that are almost as flies negotiating a vertical wall. And surely the "plan" is out of joint when one may jump into an upholstered mass of glistening steel and, to a rattle of musketry-fire, against the formation of mental and a blaze of flame, and a cloud of smoke, spiritual bone and character, not in disappear into the chiaroscuro-whatever that may mean-almost before the stench of the gasoline is out of the nostrils of the man on the side-walk, living (with envy in his heart) according to what The Citizen would have us

to believe to be God's desire. And surely such means of travel are not without their dangers. The auto with its happy party sometimes finishes its comet's course with blood: sinks, the horse runs away. Also, the aeroplanist. But what boots it? Trastill and dream. And to die of a pop

a magnet if not a snare! M. Cullom for years was that he look. way to being filled. ed like Lincoln. Isn't it remarkable how many Lincoln post-types there are?"-Savannah News. Yes, and remarkable, also, how all the post-types are comic post-carts.

### MAN WHO BETTERS HIMSELF.

A common example of mind working with the strength of a powerful man. delicate organism wastes itself, as were, in a few moments of eruption, Afterwards, almost instantaneously, the woman who has exhibited the phe-

Men have this quality in a lesser degree than women, possibly because they more habitually exert their forces in the direction of their capacity. They are of cooler mind, stronger bodies, less intense emotions. The effort of men is steadier, more sustained-the gulf between the ultimate of exertion and the average of performance is not so wide. Yet even with men the mind holds the reserve, at times instantly transported to the firing line. To see a man rise above himself in an emergency is a specta-Advertisements discontinued before expl- cle making for a faith and glory in

We find point for these trite observations in a few sentences taken regular business without extra charge. Ad- from the current issue of the Tar Heel, the Athletic publication of the University of North Carolina, in combetween the track teams of the University and Wake Forest College:

> meet was the high jump. When the continues: bar was placed at 5 feet 2 inches, it seemed as if Williams, Carolina's onremaining representative, would fall out. But the captain of the track team had his nerve with him. His record in practice was 5-3. He won the high jump in 5 feet 6 inches. Carolina's fighting spirit was what boosted him that extra 3 inches."

To understand the significance of the above, it must be recalled that the bar of the high jump was no doubt raised several times between 5 feet 2 and 5 feet 6 inches, the height at which Williams finally cleared it. In ong practice, the utmost of his exerions had lifted him 5 feet 3 inches. That was his "record"-the exceptional performance. But it was in practice. Then he was jumping against himself. He was testing, even straining, his own powers. But when it came to competition; when it came to facing a rival, to representing his cause, instead of flickering, instead of being weighed down by his responsibilities, he responded and equalled wings on him. He (man) was placed his own record. When the bar was raised, instead of "dropping out," he went magnificently at the apparently rest of the animals, but there are no impossible-and achieved it. When it was raised again, the spirit of the man once more called on his body as a jockey "lifts" a horse across the wire. Again it was raised, and again the merciless mind plied whip and spur. Once more! No doubt the eyes measured the height and sent back

-three inches winner over his own record, and winner of the event be Here was no hectic flush of energy called into being by great emotional stress. When he equalled his own rec ord, the jumper had "done his best." That was all that any one could have required of him. When he exceeded it, he had added honor to achievement. But when he exceeded it again, and again, and thereby exceeded himself For a paper that had the day before he showed the quality of the true

word of defeat to the brain-and the

spirit said "nonsense" to brain and

eyes and legs. And the man went over

in case of need will make men do or Turn over this situation in your minds, who are accustomed to talk of college boys "wasting their time" on athletics. Peel off the husk and get to the core. Look at the question in the light of the spirit and the nerve and the unbeatable faith that make up its essence—and then, if you have the nerve, continue to waste tears over a broken bone here and there as one instance, but in ten thousand.

reasoning courage and confidence that

For Williams-glory to his grit!was not an exception, but a type.

### WHAT OF THE DUTCH?

"Speaking of" Dutch settlers, wha has become of that ripe scholar and en, who last Fall came to Wilmington with plans for placing intensive Dutch the train goes off the track, the ship horticulturists and gardeners on the very suitable lands for such purposes citizen stumps his toe, and breaks his between Wilmington and Wrightsville? neck, even as sometimes does the We confess to having caught the contagion of the worthy Doctor's own envel of all sort, over the ground, the thusiasm. Others were similarly af the Papacy as an opportunity to sidesea, or under either, takes toll in life fected. He and his plan were met in swipe the Methodists for the sake of and limb, as well as in coin. Before a broad spirit and the necessary finanlong it will not even be safe, by rea- cial assistance pledged. But where are son of the passing aeroplanes, to sit the Dutch-and the rose gardens? Where are these high-class people who bottle carelessly tossed from an aerial were coming to make the practical joy party were a disgraceful demise object lesson of the use of a climate to one to whose feet mother earth was that is unexcelled, a soil that is ideal, and conditions that are superb for the

purpose contemplated? We ask these questions in no spirit day that "Joe" Cannon looked and act. of fault finding, or even of doubt, but ed like Lincoln. Now Mr. Cannon says merely in an impatience made strong-Congressman Cushman looks and acts er by a recognition of a need which,

> Maude Adams, as Chantecler, will be in worse sort than a crowing hen.

Is legislation by the Speaker to give way to legislation by libel suits?

### A NEW RULING NEEDED.

The Savannah News refers editorialon matter is that of the weak and ly to an account in the New York Comfrail woman suddenly endowed under mercial of the landing at New York the stress of emotional excitement of twenty-one Holland families, bound for Minnesota, where they will settle In such cases the nervous energy of and devote themselves to agriculture: "The party numbered about 250 per-

sons. Each adult male in the party brought with him cash to an amount by Senator Beveridge's denunciation of not less than \$300, while several of the measure, is an added indication had more than \$1,000 and one had nomenon is prostrated with exhaus \$10,000. The newcomers will take up farming lands in blocks of ten to 160 acres. They left Holland because conditions there did not offer them as bright an outlook as they desired, and they were persuaded to go to Minnesota by Bishop McGolrick, of Duluth, (they are Catholics), who was able to give them conclusive proof that Minnesota lands will yield large crops and immediate profits on their investments and activities." Commenting upon the well known

thrifty and industrious character of the Dutch, the News says that "herein lies a tip for our Southern 'progressives'. Minnesota interests send out and gather up these thrifty European farmer-folk and bring them within her fold-and to the ultimate advantage and profit of both. The South, with her almost limitless agricultural and industrial resources, should 'go out and do likewise'. Somebody in whom they had confidence told these ment upon a recent athletic meet Dutch farmers what can be done in our West. There should be a thousand such 'somebodies' working for im-"The first exciting contest of the migration to the South today," and

> "The mere compiling and printing of statistical literature setting forth the South's offerings will not suffice. The there. It is Beveridge or a Democrat most desirable classes of immigrants wish to be told, directly and personally if possible, by some one in whom they have confidence, what they may certainly expect to find in the new country. One such active agent in the field is worth more than thousands of practical achievements is becoming circulars distributed. There is nothing like personal contact for creating assurance and securing results."

True as is all that is said about the character of immigrants needed and the methods necessary to gain them, we think that the News is either mistaken in its facts or is advising the practically impossible. As the immigration law is now construed, "interests" are not permitted to "send out and gather up" immigrants, however desirable they may be to this country. If Minnesota "interests" did this, they violated a law which the government has heretofore taken vigimmigrants who are made the text of its editorial were possibly secured by the individual action of a good Catholic priest. Minnesota was simply lucky in this instance, instead of enterprising.

Under the law referred to and the ruling thereon of Attorney General Bonaparte, the solicitation of immigrants by interests desiring to place or use them for their own as well as the immigrants' good is prohibited. A State, however, may solicit immigration, but it cannot accept the aid and financial assistance in doing so of pri-1907 agricultural interests headed by gentlemen from this section secured State appropriated \$10,000, the understanding being that the interests concerned would advance other funds and materially aid the proejct. The matter fell through, by reason of the very Asheville Citizen's person. decision referred to.

of a State to the principle, together with reasonable appropriation and the right to appoint as its agents financial ver. interests themselves practically concerned in the result, is another matter. Considering the temperamental and mental differences between Taft entitled "New Light on Ibsen," by Dr. and Roosevelt, Wickersham and Bona. Archibald Henderson, of the Universiparte, would it not be worth while for Southern States to seek a reversal of the harsh rule laid down by the for- literary critics, nowhere more at home mer administration? Messrs. Taft and than when considering the writings of Wickersham did not hesitate to overrule their distinguished predecessors on the question, "What is whiskey?" Might they not be prevailed upon to do | years. Charlotte Observer. likewise in the case of what is legitimate to secure desirable immigrants?

### A MASTER OF STAGE-CRAFT.

Colonel Roosevelt certainly did not very pleasant gentleman, Dr. Van Ed- the Roman incident, he prepared the whole matter of his relations with the would get full credit. And then, having set the Catholic and Methodist worlds at each others' throats, he seized upon the Tipple denunciation of Catholic applause.

is, and much to be deplored as are the results of renewed and widened strife between Roman and Protestant faiths, it cannot be denied that the Colonel treads a serene way, justified at every turn and in every aspect.

Of course there will be those to that two great religious forces are improperly used as machinery to the making of a Roman holiday for a of Rev. Mr. Tipple's remarks on the the Defender of the Faith, he makes Rough-riding statesman—but stage papal incident. The tone of Mr. Tip- a loud bid for commendation from like Lincoln. The main asset of Shelby several months ago seemed in a fair carpentry must at any rate be including be's remarks goes to explain the exed in the list of accomplishments of a Jack-of-all-trades so successful as to would hardly seem qualified to speak dents in Romé—begging that the inci-

in the role! The Colonel certainly was the cen-

ed brightest, and, better still, he negotiated his curtain call without tripping up on his spurs.

### DEMOCRATIC INDIANA.

The Indiana convention, marked as nuch by the significant silence of the platform on the tariff bill as it was that all things are now turning toward Democratic success in the Fall elec-

Six years ago Indiana gave Roose velt a majority of something like hundred thousand votes over Parker. Two years ago, it gave Taft a bare ten thousand majority over Bryan, splitting the State offices between the two parties.

Since that time "Insurgent sentiment" has been growing, dissatisfaction with the administration has become intensified. The future is the more important because the Legislature will be called upon to name a successor to Beveridge, The broadside which the latter fired at the law, the confession of its inadequacy by the convention, show beyond a doubt the sentiment in the State among Republi-

To cater to this sentiment is Beveridge's task, to win the State to Republicanism by attacking the administration, and to do this in the face of a strong party element that is led by Fairbanks, that is "regular", and that, at heart, would as soon see a Democrat in Beveridge's seat as to see him "Insurgency" or Democracy.

In this case, he is a poor prognostician who cannot forecast the result.

Hurrahing for Senator Simmons' slightly monotonous, if always pleasant. His latest accomplishment, the direction to the War Department to purchase the private canal leading from the North Carolina to the Chesapeake sounds makes the Inland Waterway a certainty. In this all the State may rejoice. It is but one of a number of things that Senator Simmons has done recently, which show that the senior Senator from North Carolina has "arrived."

The Chicago professor who declares that a laborer who received eight fortunate than the workingman of today who receives from \$2.50 to \$6.00 a day was right with one important exception-that no laborer of the year 1300 received eight cents a day.

The crime record that is making in the State indicates an increase in rheumatism that is alarming.

The News and Observer's Robeson county edition is almost as big as the

### CURRENT COMMENT.

The admiration that the average vate interests. In the Legislature of man has for a dashing personality is shown in the contrast between the fervent popular comment, favorable or unfavorable, on Mr. Roosevelt's clash the passage of a law under which the with the Vatican and the mild interest excited by Mr. Fairbanks' similar experience.-Columbia Record.

We lament a defection from the cause of aerial navigation in the The Citizen, because several fatal accidents have taken place recently, thinks that For many reasons State solicitation man, when he attempt to fly, is mereof foreign immigrants is unpopular, ly "beating the air." And yet The Cittif not impractical. The commitment zen will almost surely live to see round trips made between Charlotte and Asheville within the morning

> The Twentieth Century Magazine announces as a special feature of its forthcoming May number an article ty of North Carolina, whom it very truly terms "one of the ablest and most discriminating of present-day those great veritist thinkers such as Ibsen, Suderman, Hauptmann and Shaw, who have so profoundly influenced the world during the past 50

An appeal for Executive clemency is to be made for a 17-year-old boy convicted of holding up a private bank and murdering the banker. The appeal is based on the youthful age of the criminal, but that ought not to let his zeal for natural history cause be an argument in his favor. Mercy is by this man playing for sensational him to forget his political learning. In misplaced when it turns loose upon publicity! society a criminal of such desperate mpulse and capacity. He will always be a menace to the community, and Pope, so manipulating the situation even if he should reform he would that, whatever happened, he himself not be worth enough to the world to warrant the risk of the experiment .-

On several occasions in the past Papal capital, fraternized with there has been some talk of building a Jewish synagogue in Charlotte and direction. The effort has been re-tablished; he knew it was the Pope's Regrettable as the entire incident it is to be hoped that the Jewish con-pleased; he knew the answer to his gregation in Charlotte, quite a large request before the request was made. estimable of its citizenship, will soon tions for Roosevelt that he made for have its own house of worship. We Fairbanks. That condition was infeel quite certain that if a call should evitable. Straightaway the Rough be made upon the people of Charlotte Rider makes public all the corresponfor assistance, the response would be dence, which might have very properly cordial and generous.-Charlotte been considered a purely personal and

ter of the piece when the red fire burn- that of a Protestant. We know Cath- throws a bucket of water on the fire.

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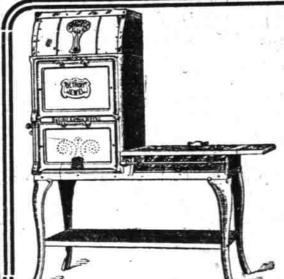
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Massachusetts will probably pass a law forbidding the use of common reason that they are a menace to the public health. In Pennsylvania some of the public authorities and certain large corporations are starting a movement for the same purpose. There is no doubt that the common drinking cup or glass is a carrier of disease germs and a public danger. It will probably soon be outlawed everywhere.-Columbia State.

The report comes from Berlin that German inventor has succeeded in actually better in wearing qualities than the genuine article, while the hours before noon.—Charlotte Obser- ber. His process is, of course, a secret, though the understanding is that cotton seed oil enters into it. Some years back a Savannah scientist, C. B. sive experiments to the end of making a rubber substitute from crude cotton seed oil, and he was firmly convinced that it was only a question of time when he would perfect his process, Mr. Warrand, however, was handicapped by lack of capital, so that death came to him before he had worked out his tute for rubber about as badly as any other one thing. The great demand for automobiles has sent the price of rubber sky-high, and the rubber trust is in absolute control of the situation .-Savannah News

> A Rough Rider in Rome. (Columbia State.)

How the news agencies are buncoed

to Rome to ask for an invitation to

meet the Pope; he did so after knowing the Pope had recently taken the position, in the case of Former Vice President Fairbanks, that he would not accord an audience to any one who, during the same visit to Methodist church of Rome, which is some effort has been made in that Roosevelt knew the precedent was esnewed under an organized plan and privilege to impose any conditions he one, and embracing some of the most The Pope imposed the same condi-Then, having given the Protestants in America in gen-We are inclined to think that Col- eral, and the Methodists in particular, onel Roosevelt took the proper view an opportunity to unite in applauding cessive enmity of the Pope toward the Lyman Abbott—and giving his mes-Methodists in Rome. Mr. Tipple sage to all the newspaper corresponalmost deserve to be counted original of the Pope's intolerance, for he is dent be not made occasion for bitterplaying a pretty good hand at the ness or recriminations. He voluntari-game himself. A Catholic soul is as ly sets fire to the woods; then hopes precious in the sight of the Lord as there will be no damage done; and

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