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The Charlotte Observer SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1880.

THE WANDERING JEW.

Mythologies Respecting the Jews-Legends of the Horseshee and the Men Who Never Died-How the Jews Becameso Rich and why they Prefer & Strong Government Philadelphia Times, 16th.

Philadelphia Times 16th.

A large and select audience gathered in the Academy of Music last evening to hear Moncure D. Conway, the well known mythologist, journalist and Unitarian minister from London, deliver in the Star Course his lecture on "The Wandering Jew." After a musical prelude in the shape of the song, "Bonnie, Sweet Bessie," by Miss Maud Potter, Mr. Conway appeared on the stage. He is tall and slight, with gray moustache and whiskers and apparently about fifty years old. He is free from the conventionalisms of the oratior, using only the simple gesture of the right hand and talking in a quiet fashion, with a very slight lisp. He began by relating the familiar story of the Wandering Jew, whom Jesus said should not die. The legend is connected with a long train of slumbering and looking for all the world like world like world looking for all the world like world like world looking for all the world like world looking for all the world like world looking for all the world like world like world looking for all the world like world looking for all the world like world like world looking for all the world like world like world like world looking for all the world like. Romins over these the process of the control of the

was a sign of paganism to eat horse flesh and was forbidden in Christendom; thence comes the whole flock of fancies about the horseshoe, which is hung over the door to keep away evil spirits. People who profess to be not at all superstitious cling to the fancy and are like Madame DeStael, who did not believe in ghosts yet was dreadfully afraid of them. The Wandering Jew originally said he was the doorkeeper of Pilate and told Jesus to hurry, slapping him. Jesus told him he should not die and every hundred years he grows faint and upon recovering finds himself as young as when Jesus spoke to him. as young as when Jesus spoke to him.
In Berlin is a pair of shoes left by the
Jew, and all through the seventeenth
and eighteenth centuries people supposed themselves to be the Wandering Jew. One old man went to England and convinced the theologians of the universities, because he told them so much about Jesus, and said he was bapmuch about Jesus, and said he was baptized with Ananias. Judas was regarded as a demon, and hence it came about that for a century Christians did not believe the Jews were men, and put them to death on the slightest and most unfounded pretexts. The enmity against the Jewish race was typified in Marlowe's play of the 'Jew of Malta," where the leading characters poisoned Christian families right and left. Judas was always painted with fiery red hair and beard, indicating the fiery place where he abode. Shylock was the successor of Marlowe's Jew, and it is only now that Henry Irving's personation of that character shows Chakespeare's intention to supersede the unnatural Jew.

THE JEWS HATED THE PROBLE.

Because the Jews had no society or home they accumulated great wealth and were supposed to get it direct from

and were supposed to get it direct from the devil. The idea that they are avarieious is not true, for Europe is full of institutions for people of all races founded by rich Jews. They had no country to be patriotic about, and therefore they reserved their means to purchase their old Judean home and establish a theocracy. Shylock's usury was religious, his being forbidden to go into business compelling him to obtain a business compelling him to obtain a one of warm friendship. business compelling him to obtain a living by trading in money. Balsac says that the Jews in France made the says that the Jews in France made the best tax-gatherers, and potentates always procured money from them. They always esteemed the upper classes and hated the populace, because the common people ridicule them. They always follow the strongest government and fear the people, hence it appears that to-day in Syria, their old home, only 20,000 of them dwell while in Roumania where in Syria, their old home, enly 20,000 of them dwell, while in Roumania, where they are mobbed every week, they number 400,000, and in Russia 2,000,000. The Jews have aiways been wanderers. They have acquired wealth and knowledge, but exert no ethical influence, They contribute great thinkers, packs and philosophers, but no sculptors or painters. Despite the liberality of their thinking they rarely leave their religion for any other. It has not been thinking they rarely leave their religion for any other. It has not been necessary for their religion has developed equally with others. The Talmud is rich with atterances similar to the Sermon on the Mount, and from that book the infant Jesus probably got his insuration at his mother's knee.

THE REASON THE JEW WANDERED che the invitatity shelted view. In his construction of the invitation of the highest product of the invitation of the invitation of the invitation of the highest product of the invitation of

Home on Lawsfield Farm-Sketch Letter from a Friendly Hand.

Chicago Times. CLEVELAND, OHIO, Nov. 13.—The irst rush of fellows who want to ask for postoffices, or who have congrat ulatory addresses to read, or who see fit to voluntarily erect themselves into bores upon any or no pretext, being pretty well over, I was lucky this afternoon in finding the newly elected President of these United States at home and at leigure

HAS NO PIQUES to equalize, nor any prejudice to follow:
He is ready to listen to suggestions from all parts of the country and will be glad to get them. No man was ever elected to the presidency with less of personal effort in his own behalf. He told me when I called upon him in September last that the nomination liaving tallen to him without his seeking, he troubled himself personally liting, he troubled himself personally little about the result farther than that he desired his party to win. His preshe desired his party to win. His present unworn appearance and buoyant health tall plainly enough how lightly the campaign has been upon his mind. He had a pleasant career before him in the Senate. His tastes lay in the direction of legislative work. Had he never been nominated his position and his duties, though has high and consequential than there will be now, would have been much more to his personal liking. Feeling under the circumstances of the case

LESS BOUND TO ANY FACTION than to the whole country, he will be much more free to follow his conscience and his judgment for the good of the whole nation than though he had, through a course of intriguing before the convention, been tied to any set of men whose labors might have secured his success. The issues of the campaign impose upon him a subservience to the will of the majority in certain leading questions; but in nothing is he an extremist.

It is an open secret new that Grant, It is an open secret new that Grant, Cameron, Logan and Conking will not voluntarily go near him, If he wants their aid or their council, he may

one of warm friendship. WASHINGTON (November 17.—The Ohio senatorial complication will be apt to give the Republicans a good deal of trouble before they are through with it. The case attracts much attention among lawyers here, and their views of its legal aspects are very diverse. In speaking of the matter to day, Senator Thurman said that the Democrats would not exert themselves Demograts would not exert themselves to help the Republicans out of the dimculty. He said that no matter who was chosen of how or when it was done, before the 4th of March the case would

a majority of Democrats, and many of them would have repaired to offer on the subject before the applicant was admitted. Democratic counting on controlling the organization, and the longer they can target the Ohio case, and keep the new Senator waiting in the cold corridors of the capitol, the better filing will be satisfied. A Democratic Senator is credited with saying

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Drugs and Medicines.

Referring to the ex-President pension.

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change is legal about hears end good I are 2d—Its drawings are fair.

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Gen. JUBAL A. RARLY, of Va.

Referring to the ex-President pension scheme of the New York Times, a correspondent telegraphs from that city to the Chicago Times: "It is stated by those who are in a position to speak with accuracy that the possessions of General Grant have been greatly depleted by his very large expenses since he went out of officer that, although certain of his friends contributed largely towards meeting the expenses of his

certain of his friends contributed largely towards meeting the expenses of his trip around the world, he had to draw upon his own resources for a good manufacturate mining laurantions in which he invested about the close of his last presidential term, and that the property remaining to him yields an income of hardly more than \$4,000 per late and an area of the property remaining to him yields an income of hardly more than \$4,000 per late a part of the property remaining to him yields an income of hardly more than \$4,000 per late a part of the property remaining to him yields an income of hardly more than \$4,000 per late a part of the property remaining to him yields an income of hardly more than \$4,000 per late a part of the property remaining to him yields an income of hardly more than \$4,000 per late a part of the property remaining to him yields an income of hardly more than \$4,000 per late a part of the property remaining to him yields an income of hardly more than \$4,000 per late a part of the property remaining to him yields an income of hardly more than \$4,000 per late a part of the property remaining to him yields an income of hardly more than \$4,000 per late a part of the property remaining to him yields an income of hardly more than \$4,000 per late a part of the property remaining to him yields an income of hardly more than \$4,000 per late a part of the property remaining to him yields an income of hardly more than \$4,000 per late a part of the property remaining to him yields an income of hardly more than \$4,000 per late a part of the property remaining to him yields an income of hardly more than \$4,000 per late a part of the property remaining to him yields an income of hardly more than \$4,000 per late a part of the property remaining to him yields an income of hardly more than \$4,000 per late a part of the property remaining to him yields and the property remaining to him yields an income of hardly more than \$4,000 per late a part of the p

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