CHARLOTTE, N. C., TUESDAY OCTOBER 7, 1884.

The Charlotte Observer.

Terms of Subscription.

WEEKLY.

Postage to all parts of the

United States.

Rates of Advertising.

WHAT FOR 1

Just now you are striving to hum-

Carolina to cast their votes in November for Dr. York & Co., and

You are striving to make the peo

ple believe that the Republican party which has been oppressing and plundering the poor man for a quarter of a century is preeminently the poor

You are strying to persaude the col-

ored voters that the Republican party

is sitting up nights studying out plans

to elevate the condition of the negro

when the Republican party doesn't

care a continental about the negro

You are striving to help the bloody shirt flappers in the North by repre-

section where Republicans exercise

their political rights at the peril of

You are striving to lend color to this

abolished as you have to commit hari

You are striving to make the people

believe that the Democratic party is

opposed to popular education when

you know that there are more schools

in operation now in the State for

white and black children than there

were during all the days of Radical

rule, and more money expended in

one year on them than was expended by the Radicals all the years they

You are striving to make the people

believe that the Republican party is

actuated by principle when it takes

up and supports independent candi-

dates regardless of their political opin-

ions, when there is no hope of run-

You pretend to be in favor of civil

service reform while the assessment

collector plies his vocation and levies

tribute on those in government employment for campaign purposes.

You are striving to do a great many things that you can't, because the

people have learned much within the

past few years and are pretty well

posted on your peruhar methods, and

have learned to measure parties by

their acts and not by their hypocriti-

Butler is a hard-handed son of toil

and that's why he sympathizes so

necessity of living on an income of \$100,000 a year, and when in Wash-

for only \$24,000 a year when he's

knocking around somewhere else to

to be poor and have to sweat for his

The secretary of the Democratic

Executive Committee in Washington says more money has been received

up to this time in small sums in re-

sponse to the appeal of the committee

for funds than was recieved in a sim-

ılar way during the whole campaign of 1880, showing the interest the

masses take in the coming election.

What's the use of getting up Probibition party in this country and running a candidate for the Presi-

dency, when Mr. Richard Proctor has figured it out that in 15,000,000 of years every drop of water on this

The New York Herald, New York Times and Harper's Weekly have opened a dollar subscription fund for the Democratic campaign. They

globe will have disappeared.

cal professions.

bread and salt.

ning in a straight out Radical.

were in power.

by producing mythical Mankin let-

after it has got his vote.

The Statesville American

What are we striving for?"

Blaine and Logan thrown in.

man's friend.

uare—One time, \$1.00; each additional 0c; two weeks, \$5.00; one month, \$8.00.

CHARLOTTE REAL ESTATE AGENCY

GENERAL LAND AGENCY,

houses and lots, mines, &c., make abstract of titles, collect rents, make returns and pay taxes, effect insurance, &c., &c., advertising all property placed

Free of Cost to the Seller,

Particular attention will be paid to the selling or leasing of mining property, which will be sold on commission only.

We are in correspondence now with a number of parties at the North and West who are seeking houses in North Carolina, where the climate is seen and the soil remunerative. Persons having hauses and lots or plantations for sale will serve their own interests by placing their business with us.

ROBT. E. COCHRANE.

The business will be under the management of R. E. COCHRANE, Manager.

Charlotte, N. C.

6 One lot on 8th street, square 96, small 3 room bhouse, good water, 99x198. Price, \$450. 7 One vacant lot, 99x198, on B street, good loca-One dwelling on Poplar street, 10 rooms, lo 039x138 feet, brick kitchen, outhouses, stable, well of good water, sold on terms to suit purchaser.

One Dwelling corner of Ninth and E streets, one story, 5 rooms, closets; well of water in yard. Price \$1,300.

One Dwelling corner of Ninth and E, one story, 4 rooms, closets; well of water in yard.

2 One Dwelling on West Trade street, two

ter; two lots—99 on Trade 99 on Fourth st very desirable property. Price \$4.750. One Hundred and Fifty Acres Land 15 mile of the city limits, adjoining the Fair Grounds well located for a truck and dairy farm; ½ in timber, branch running through it, about 8 acres meadow. Price \$30 per acre.

well located for a truck and dairy farm; 1/3 in timber, branch running through it, about 8 acres meadow. Price \$30 per acre.

One unimproved lot \$2x19S on Ninth street, between D and E streets. Price \$350.

The owners of The Growder's Mountain Iron Works beg to call the attention of capitalists from manufacturers, stock and dairy men, and those who wish to settle colonies, to their property, which offers inducements to the classes above named.

The property consists of Six Thousand Three Hundred Acres of land, located in the counties of Gaston and Cleaveland, in the State of North Carolina, at King's Mountain Depot, on the Atlanta and Charlotte Air Line rallway, now owned by the Richmond and Danville rallroad company. The property has been used for fifty years past as an iron property, and has been worked at various points, but chicity at the site of the celebrated Yellow Ridge Ore Bank, which has always yielded an ore noted for its richness in metallic iron, and its softness and toughness. This vein of ore, which extends for two miles in length, has been worked to the dept 1 147 feet, showing at that depth a vein of ore about 40 feet wide, and analyzing as high as 66 per cent. of metallic iron. This vein has not been worked, and within the past two years very large deposits of from ore have been discovered at other points. Within the past eighteen months, however, the owners have discovered deposits of ore in Crowder's Mountain, (five veins of iron ore, are exposed), which were unknown before, and which will furnish an amount of good ore, easily worked and above water, that must make it one of the most desirable iron properties to be found. They have discovered on the planacle of this mountain, which is 1000 feet above the serve land develow the water inc. In addition to this four other veins he traced over the top of the mountain, showing in one piace about 20 feet of solid vein. This vein can be traced over the top of the mountain, showing in one piace about 20 feet of solid vein. This vein can be traced ove

BLACK AND COLORED SILK

OUR ANNUAL

THIS FALL

All are cordially invited to come and see as I am

DRESS GOODS.

Siks and Ladies Wraps.

T. L. SEIGLE.

senting that the South is a bulldozed their lives. ters from a mythical Mankin, pre-

Consisting of the Latest Styles

Which we have just opened, and are satisfied we

BOOTS AND SHOES

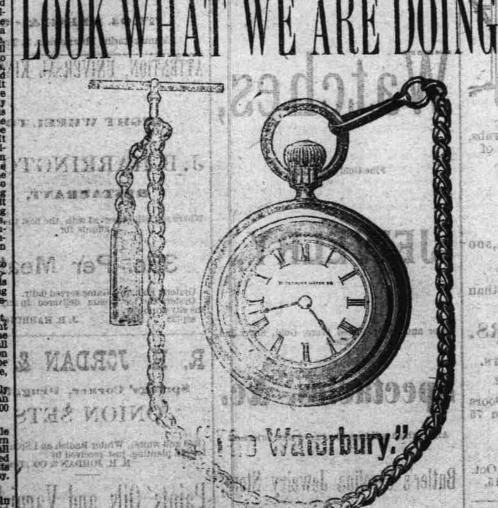
TRUNKS. TRAVELING BAGS.

Last but not least, a fine line of Umbrellas, Silk Mobair, and Alpaca. Large and Beautiful line of Gents' Over Galters. Give us a call.

Our Stock is Now Complete,

Flannel Shirts and Dresses,

ALEXANDER & HARRIS



A Waterbury Watch and Chain given away to every cash purchaser of a Suit of Clothing or Overcoat from \$12 50 up.

LEADING CLOTHIERS, CENTRAL HOTEL CORNER.

R. MACILL. WHOLESALE GROOFS

College St., Churlotte. Orders colicited and promptly filled

REMARKS AND PROPERTY.

PROPOSALS FOR MUSIC.

IN MEMORIAM.

Late Joseph Harvey Wilson.

Published by Request. MR. CHAIRMAN: It seems to me al-ways a difficult task to speak of the dead. If they had virtues or were endeared to us by the ties of affection and love our swelling amount Invariably in Advance—Free of and love, our swelling emotions re-press utterance and we would fain keep silence; and if their lives were evil and we loved them not, we remember the admonition that comes to us through the ages, "Say nothing but what is good concerning the dead," and we must not speak. Again when we remember we are to speak of the dead but to the living, of those who are going; the task becomes delicate as well as difficult. cult. If we give rein to exaggeration, if we magnify their virtues or unduly extenuate their faults we not only do violence to the behests of truth and bug a majority of the people of North

of duty but we do perhaps a positive injury to the living without any pos-ble good to the dead.

The office of eulogy is not to bestow-unstinted praise. Mere fulsome, in-discriminate eulogy is often as unjust to the dead as it is uncandid in the speaker, for when the thoughtful student turns the pages of biography and eulogy and finds nothing but adulation, he naturally concludes that either the speaker was uncanded and untruthed and the speaker was uncanded and untruthful or else the faults of the deceased were so glaring as not to admit of mention upon such an occasion. It is fortunate, however, when, as in the present instance, the characer to be brought under review is such that it appears the more complete and perfect by having its defects and its compared with his many good quali-ties, the result was a grand total far ters from a mythical Mankin, pre-tending the discovery of a purpose to commit some gross but unspeci-fied outrages.

You are striving to make the people

you have about as much wish to see most lawyer among all his contemporaries in North Carolina, with one possible exception—Hon. B. F. Moore, press the comparison as they are both in their graves. But as an exemplar, as a model and guide for the younger members of the bar, judged by the success he achieved and the difficulties he overcame, Mr. Wilson was the foremost man among all his contemporaries, without any exception. The victory and renown are always greater in proportion to the difficulties overcome: "quo diffi-cilius hoc praeclarius." A man deserves praise for what he does for others, not for what others do for him; for what he accomplishes, and not for what he inherits. Lord Byron, with all his choice natural gifts, was great profligate. Napoleon was

born with a genius, but it was for war and conquest. The younger Pitt, at the age of 25, in fact before he was 25, was not only the acknowledged leader of the British Parliament, but was the most pewerful subject in all Europe This was not by virtue of anything he had done for himself or his country; it was due to his natural gifts and to the adventitious circum stances with which he had been surrounded from his infancy. He was born to a name that was mentioned with pride by every Englishman and he ir herited the shining qualities of

his illustrious father. Mr. Wilson was not a great orator. he was not a great advocate, although he always made effective speeches; he was not a man of great intellect, al-though he possessed a mind of de-cided vigor and amplitude; he was not a man of great learning. I know I do not disparage him when I say with the toiler. He is reduced to the in presence of those who knew him so long and intimately that he was not noted for the extent or accuracy of his knowledge of what are called the technicalities or the law. How, then, did he achieve this great sucington lives in a house which rents cess and become this great exemplar? First, by his singular devotion to his profession. He had but one object, one aim, one pursuit—his promake a living. He knows what it is

fession. He seemed to have early recognized the fact that the law is indeed a jealous mistress, exacting the most assiduous devotion, unwilling to brook divided attention, but requir ing at all times and under all circum stances the most unremitting fidelity and constancy. He allowed nothing to hamper him or stand in his way. He turned neither to the right hand nor to the left. He strayed not in the inviting fields of light literature, nor

meetings ever held is Wheeling, West
Virginia, took place last Saturday.
Speeches were made by Thomas A.
Hendricks, Samuel J. Randall and others. The campaign in that State is red-hot.

The Prohibitionists of Guilford county have nominated Dr. Nereus Mendenhall for the Senste and Dr. W. H. Coble and J. S. Ragsdale for the House.

The Coble and J. S. Ragsdale for the House.

The interials and defeats, as he rejoiced with them in their hours of triumph. We weep, we droop, we die, we weep, we droop, we die, we weep, we droop, we die, the grave, also so nich: To live is scarce distinguished from the recent of the cardle, the grave, also so nich: To live is scarce distinguished from the planted himself firmly upon what he regarded as the rock bottom of his client's rights and literally raised the black flag, proclaiming as his motto, "victory or death!" He rarely compromised a case, because he never thought his client out to concede any.

The many riends of L. A Trasse notince him as an independent case of the county is promised of the planted himself for the sense and Dr. "We are born, we laugh, we love, we weep, we droop, we die. The cradle, the grave, also so nich:

To live is scarce distinguished from the red of the radie, the grave, also so nich:

To live is scarce distinguished from the red of the radie, the grave, also sense in the provision of the radie, the grave, also sense in the provision of the with them in their hours of triumph.

When his judgment was once formed after careful investigation he never harbored doubts or misgivings. He never saw any insuperable obstacle in his way; he never inquired whether the red with the provision he never harbored doubts or misgivings. The radie him season of the radie, the grave, also sense in the trade of the with them in their hours of the with them in their hours of the with them in their hours of the with them in the provision he never harbored doubts or misgivings.

The cradie him season left: To live is scarce distinguished from the radie him season left: To l

Trian a set from R m. No. 1. Eprints

a way around or over any obstacles that might be before him. In fact, he seemed to be guided by a sort of magic lantern that threw the shadows of even mountains of difficulties to the right hand or the left and made the track before him always look clear

Thirdly, By untiring energy and indefatigable labor. A great master of elocution once said the first requisite of a good speaker is action, the second action and the third action. Mr. Wilson seemed to regard the first great requisite of a lawyer as work, 2nd as work and the third as work. No 2nd as work and the third as work. No man could possess greater industry or more tireless energy. He labored and toiled day and night, month after month and year after year, not only with eagerness, but with unmistakable aptitude and fondness. In a somewhat careful analysis of his professional characteristics I believe his great industry and his indomitable energy were his most effective his great industry and his indomitable energy were his most effective weapons, the most powerful instrumentalities in the achievement of his great success. He was truly a noted worker in every department of professional life. Who that has appeared with him or against him has not observed his readiness to read all the pleadings. To avaning all the with pleadings, to examine all the wit nesses on his side and cross examine all on the other side! He was first on

his feet when a question of law or merits placed in sharp contrast with evidence was raised and was ready each other. I do not mean to be indiscriminate in what I have to say. I shall try to be candid, and yet I do say that Mr. Wilson's character is only made to appear the more exalted and perfect when its defects and its was first upon his feet to go and had mante are brought together in close merits are brought together in close almost to be held by the younger law-contrast. Not that he did not have failings and imperfections, but they were of such a character that when to his labor. He had never done enough in any case if there was pos sibly anything else to do.

To these sterling traits he added the lustre of a christian life, a high sense of honor and a lofty

fied outrages.

You are striving to make the people believe that you and your party are in favor of abolishing the internal revenue system which has been your nourishment politically, and which you have about as much wish to see in the heat of the moment and in his burning zeal for his client. He was a benevolent and an eminently just man. I think he was the most dignified man I ever met, and yet he was affable and pleasant in his social as well as his business intercourse. Did any one ever hear him use a profane expression? Did any one every hear him use a slang expression? I have been with him and have seen him under various circumstances—travelling to and from courts in stages and carriages and railroad cars, at hotels,

and in his chamber when he was sick and when he was well, and I have never heard him engage even in friv-olous conversation. He was always pleasant but never forgot his lofty self respect. He dressed with fault-less neatness, and was as clean and erect in his person and habits as he was in his life and reputation. He practiced law on the highest possible plain. He never descended, He never engaged in speculation suits. I will venture to say that it all his I will venture to say that in all his longpractice he never brought a single action with a view merely to collateral results. He never attacked a corporation, or a partnership, or an assignment, or a company merely to

embarrass it, or to extort money for his client and himself by way of com promise. He pursued his profession only with a view to legitimate results to his clients and to himself. What a legacy is his good name to his children and his family! His lofty integrity, his christian charac ter, his noble examble, his honorable and pure life, what a heritage to his people, his fellow citizens, his coun-

But, sir, he is gone. His toil is over. His course is run. His long, and eventful, and useful life is ended; his career, in some things grand, in all things successful and honorable, is at last closed, and the grave is closed over all. The cynic says the evil which men do lives after them. The good is often interred with their bones. But the voice of christian charity proclaims the converse of that proposition and affirms that the good things which men do in this life are to be emblazoned on their tombs and heralded to the world to be known and read of all men, and only the evil is to go down with their bodies

into the grave. I shall not detain you sir, with any lengthy apostrophe to death or the grave. Whether it be all of life to live or all of death to die, we mortals cannot tell, certain it is that all that inviting fields of light literature, nor heeded the voice of ambition luring him into the devious paths of politics. He even resisted the fascinations of mere money making, although always controlling and handling large sums of money. In making his investments I know personally that he sought to place his money where it would be least in his way and would least interfere with his professional duties. If he had bought lands and built houses, he would have had contracts and leases, builders and tenants to divide his time and attentions. But he preferred to buy bonds and stocks and such securities as he could put in a strong box and go twice a opened a dollar subscription fund for the Democratic campaign. They propose to raise \$250,000, and from the way responses are coming in it looks as if they would do it without much trouble.

The New York world, figuring on the result in New York, says Cleveland will come into the city, "making liberal allowance for bargains and treachery, will not be less than 25,000."

One of the largest political mass meetings ever held in Wheeling, West interest to an extent that seemed at times almost like and agonized, with his clients in their trials and defeate, as he rejoiced with them in their rouse of triumph, were seeded with them in their rouse of triumph, were seeded and continueth not."

The New York world, figuring on the result in New York, says Cleveland will come into the city of New York with from 20,000 to 25,000 plurality, and that his plurality in city, "making liberal allowance for bargains and treachery, will not be less than 25,000."

One of the largest political mass meetings ever heldia Wheeling, West in them in their rouse of triumph, where the perference to an extent that seemed at times almost like fantatics. He struggled and strive for wealth and fame and honor and lie down and die and all is gone, "And are so soon forgot when we are gone?" We call that all all and are so soon forgot when we are gone?" We call that all side daths. I turn and demand to know of you what is life. The materialist says death is the evening shades and shadow say gathered and garnered into a dark and endless night. The believer says death is but the dawn of the eternal day. We know that life at most is but a span, a fleeting breath, a mere and trage is to a dark and endless night. The believer says death is but the dawn of the eternal day. We know that life at most is but a span, a fleeting breath and fame and honor and lie down and the mode of the says and shadows gathered and garnered into a dark and endless night. The believer says death is but the dawn of the eternal day. We know that life at most is but a span, a fl

"We are born, we laugh, we love,
We weep, we droop, we die;
The cradie, the grave, alsa se nigh;
To live is scarce distinguished from to die."

For Register of Beeds. The friends of W. Batte Harry announce him a he people's candidate for Begister of Deeds for

ANNOUNCEMENT.

thing. In this respect he was not unlike the late Hon. Nat Boyden, of Salisbury. Mr. Boyden never had any doubt about the justness and ultimate success of his client's cause and he proclaimed it loudly upon all occasions. If Mr. Wilson's faith was less demonstrative, it was not the less tenacious, inspiring and confident of ultimate success. Whether pleading with the jury or arguing questions of law to the Court, he was always cheerful and confident and could see a way around or over any obstacles

As something unprecedented in the history of the

Dry Goods Trade

OF THE SOUTH

We can with confidence say that we are in a position to offer our patrons and the public stocks in every department of our vast establishment that cannot be excelled in any house in the metropolis, while our prices are positively lower.

During the coming week we shall offer extraordinary bargains in IF TIREO

BLACK & COLORED SILKS, SATINS, VELVETS, Satin and Velvet Brocades.

Together with one of the grandest stocks of Dress Goods ever shown in the South,

Our Mail Order Department is now so thoroughly organized that ladies that can do their shopping through us with as much certainty of satisfaction as if they were personally

Wittkowsky & Baruch,

CHARLOTTE. N. C.

D. M. ANDREWS THE FURNITURE DEALER,

Вар

Largest Stock in the State. E. M. Andrews.

BISGUIT.

Lannon, that de-The

ALBERT BISCUITS, the break has caused by he

Reported Captuce by the if a 100 name and

Hugh W HARRIS Attorney and Counsellor at Law, principal Charlotte, N. C.

Crockery, Glassware, Tinware, Hestery and

C. M ETHEREDGE

Will practice in the State and Federal Courts, Breclat attention given to collections.

12 Office opposite the Court House, separate the Court House