

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1904.

THE VERMONT ELECTION.

The indications point to a Republi-This decline was smallest in 1876 when the Green Mountain State has un- withstand this mob. ne little if any change with regard to the Democracy since the de- defenders, but the arraignment is just. ertion of Bryanism. With these things mind it is of interest to note what The New York Commercial, a Republican supporter, said on the morning of the election, before a vote had been

The size of the Republican plurality in Vermont in this respect is, however, a gave a plurality of 21,700 for the Republi- Record of Tuesday: storal ticket. In September, 1896, it an State ticket and in November a plu-

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frift of sentiment by these early fall nificance in them. The fact is, howch returns are very uncertain guides, the figures it quotes show.

Had the Vermont majority fallen naterially below 25,000 Democratic pers would doubtless have seized per quoted says, it will mean that e average Republican voter is satised with the sort of State government is now receiving and did not go to e polls. As it is, however, they all bably lined up for the 'moral efand at the instance of the na-al leaders of the g. o. p., and as a ct" and at the instance of the natter of fact there is no reason why he Democrats should take anything the difference between the ability of Mr. as. J. Bell, as Governor, and Mr. odore Roosevelt, as President, or if t, Vermont is playing in about as ad luck as the nation at large should he Republicans triumph this fall.

A party of professional cracksmen has been operating in this State for e than a year, and it is doubtful if ey have been outside the State in at time. Periodically we read of a a postoffice or other place being ed and the safe crack d and robd, and it is scarcely to be doubted at it is done by the same crowd every The richest haul it has made in h Carolina was at Yadkinville. sday night, when it robbed the ty treasurer of \$8,000 or \$10,000 and ce of \$300 or \$400. In every the gang conducts its operations d and escapes with its booty out difficulty. Notwithstanding the I reward offered by the treasurer, is not one chance in ten thousthat these robbers will be appre-

Japanese soldier," we read, for his service forty-five cents a nd has no prospect of a penting upon this salary, this and an empty stomach, it must ow game a citizen the little nan is, and everybody, considhandleap, ought to wish him effort, now oh, to beat the t the Great White Caar to the

THE PUBLIC'S DEFENDERS! United States army troops in any

umber can be transported for any distance, across the continent it may be, without a suggestion of disorderthey are under discipline. A State militia command cannot be started, it seems, anywhere, without going wild at the first stopping place-looting restaurants, chasing and inflicting injuries upon station by-standers, and bringing all kinds of disgrace upon themselves. This is the reason that un plurality of 30,000 in Vermont as a while they have all sorts of fear of and ill of the State election held Tues. respect for Uncle Sum's men. The tin s. Only twice in recent years has it soldiers at Statesboro, Ga., were seized t to large-38,391 in 1896 and 31,312 by the mob as if they were children in 1962. Some papers-both Democratic United States regulars would have and Republican-have attached con- cowed the enob in a minute. We hope able importance to the size of the something from the Dick military bill. urality in Vermont, and a few days which brought the State militia into o The Springfield Republican noted the National Guard, where there is dishat by a curious coincidence "when- cipline and control, but it is yet to be wer the Republican plurality has fallen developed. Scandalous behavior marked clow 25,000 the Democrats have carried | the passage through North Carolina of country as in 1876, 1884 and 1902; some of the State troops en route to and the greater the fall from the 25,000 Manassas. Scandalous behavior has mark the more sweeping has been the marked the passage of the North Carocratic victory for the presidency. olina State Guard en route home from some of its encampments. Uncle Sam the national result was close enough needs to take hold of them and deal e cause a contest, and largest in the with them with his iron hand. Meanlidal-wave year of 1892." Doubtless while we would remind North Carolina with this in view, the Republicans people who keep restaurants or fruitmve worked hard to keep the plurality stands near railroad stations that these ever 25,000, while the Democrats exerted troops who passed through here last aselves to bring it below that fig. Saturday and Sunday on their way Bro. The result is apparently a victory North are soon to return, and suggest for the Republicans, and that fact to them that they lock their doors, if Is to cause some disappointment to they do not remove their stocks, for no Democrats, as showing that sentiment ordinary number of policemen can

A nice thing to say of the public's

In yesterday's paper was a card from Lieut. Fort, of a Georgia company denying indignantly the report of the Greensboro correspondent of The Observer of bad conduct of Georgia troops at Greensboro Sunday. We have no knowledge of the matter furvery uncertain guide. In September, 1892, ther than that furnished by our corthat State gave a plurality of 19,702 for the respondent, supplemented by the folslican State ticket and in November lowing editorial from The Greensboro

"Georgia_troops, of all others, should rave a plurality of 38,600 for the Republi- keep quiet when on an outing, yet the conduct of these troops all along the road ty of 40,500 for the Republican electoral en route to Mannassas, has been disgrace-In September, 1900, however, it re- ful. At or near Charlotte they assaulted and a plurality of 31,300 for the Repub- a negro passing on a wheel and put out low. He was caught after a chase of an State ticket, and in November a plu- an eye, besides almost killing him. While four blocks. lity of only 29.700 for the Republican at this place Sunday they beat a negro ral ticket, although the popular vote man badly and as the train from which for McKinley in that year, in the country young Lester had fallen and was killed. farge, was \$5,000 more than it was in passed out of town they threw a rock at one of the teachers of the A. & M. Col-The fact is that the Green Mountain lege and hurt him severely. It was notate changes so little in the size and ticeable that the Texas troops were quiet mracter of its population that the result and orderly, yet if put to the test no f an election in that State has ceased doubt they would never do as some of be regarded as a mirror of popular the Georgia troops did at Statesboro-al- building, and the whole of the interior iment in the rest of the country. It low a mob to take two negroes right from Ill be safe to assume that if there is a under their eyes and burn them at the In the Republican plurality for stake. Common decency would require State officers to-day it will mean that the Georgia contingent to keep quiet. But average Vermont voter is satisfied this is the class that runs quickest when

In the closing days of the civil war ske the trouble to go to the polls to Federal troops were not more dreaded in several counties of this section than Every four years the politicians of Wheeler's cavalry and Vaughan's cavthe two parties endeavor to discern the alry, of the Confederate army, which were traveling about in detached bands. state elections, numerous coincidences pillaging as they went. If Southern owing that there may be some sig- States' troops are to be dreaded as much as an army of invasion whenever it is ever, as The Commercial says, that known that they are to move, the sooner their organizations are disband-

PERSONALS.

n it as significant, and yet, as the The Movements of a Number of Peo ple, Visitors and Others.

Mr. Harry J. Zehm, director of music at College, has returned from a ten days' trip to the World's Fair, where he had been engaged for recitals on the large organ in Festival Hali. Fully 3,000 people attended each of Mr. Zehm's recitals.

yesterday in Charlotte.

Mr. Calvert Rogers Dey, assistant agent for the Liverpool, London & Globe In surance Company, was in town yesterday Mr. Dey is a native of Norfolk, Va. H graduated from the University of

Mr. R. L. Bouise returned yesterday onth's trip to Washington, Baltimore and New York. His family will re-turn in about two weeks.

Southeastern Tariff Association here, left last night for a ten days' trip North-Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Horn, of Monroe, were guests of the Buford last night. Mr. W. J. Burns, of Fayetteville, was in town last evening.

Mr. J. A. Abernethy, a cotton mill man of Lincolnton, is in the city. Mr. L. J. Bell, of Rutherfordton, spent last night in the city, en route to Rockingham, wher graded school. where he is principal of the

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Devereux re turned last night from an extended bridal trip South. Mr. L. E. McBrayer, of Shelby, is a vis-

tor in the city to-day.

Mr. Thomas Woodroffe, manager of the Mt. Airy Granite Quarry, was at the Bu-Mr. Morrison Fetzer, of Concord, as-sistant football coach at Davidson Col-

lege, was in the city last night.

Mr. Roy Sprait, of Asheville, was registered at the Central last night.

Mr. G. L. Robbins, of High Point, was a guest of the Buford last night.

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Mr. Samuel H. Smith was a visitor in town last evening from Winston-Salem.
Mr. J. D. Rose, of Henderson, spent yesterday in the city.
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Mr. Frank W. Eldridge, of Greensboro, way registered at the Central yesterday.
Mr. Wirt Minor, a lawyer, of Portland, Gre., spent yesterday with Mrs. P. H. Gwynh, his sister, at Steele Creek. Mr. Minor left last night on his way to his far Western home. He will stop at the St. Louis Exposition for a few days.
Dr. J. B. Shearer, of Davidson College, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Latitia Knight, 54 Years of Who Lived Near Guilford Col-Becomes Suddenly Deranged Commits Suicide-Trying Experience of Her Two Young Nieces -White Man Rocks Greensboro Car and is Arrested-Aldermen Ac cept New Fire Engine-Greensboro

Special to The Observer. Greensboro, Sept. 7 .- Yesterday, at mable lady, 54 years of age, at the old homestead, three miles from Guilford College, was sitting down with her two young nieces in the back yard peeling apples. She complained of feeling sick, arose and went to her room in a few, moments one of the girls followed, to know if she could be of assistance, and was horrified to find her throat, her hands folded on her breast and clasped in her clutch a razor covstill was already in the embrace of death. The two young girls were the the total valuation will reach \$20,000,only ones on the premises, their father, Mr. Jabez Knight, having gone on a business trip to Gullford College soon after breakfast. The nearest neighbor was a mile away. The tragedy of the suicide was nearly equaled by the awful experience of those children. As kind neighbors gathered, but it was late in the afternoon before Mr. Knight had been apprised of the sad occurrence and hastened home. The deceased was buried in the family graveyard to-day, and personal property-white, \$272,960; The only possible explanation of Miss Knight's suicide, as given by those who knew and loved her, is that she must have become suddenly deranged. She appeared in her usual health, mentally and physically, but within the past year she had suffered the bereavement of five members of her family, a mother, two sisters, and two nieces, who had died. Her mother, a bed-ridden invalid, whom she had carefully nursed for 20 years, died a few months ago.

William Brooks, white, was misbehaving on a car going to Lindley Park vesterday afternoon, and the conductor put him off. On the return trip near where the eviction occurred, some one in the bushes threw rocks at the car, which was going fast down a grade. On the return trip to the park, the conductor took on Deputy Sheriff John Weatherly. As the point was reached, rocks began to fly again. The car stopped in short order, and Deputy Sheriff Weatherly charged the bushes bringing out by the collar Brooks Reaching town, the prisoner was in Justice Collins' office, waiting for a warrant to be filled out. He got tired of this and escaped by jumping out a second story window to the street be-

The board of aldermen have accepted the new fire engine ordered some time ago, and at a special meeting this morning, ordered the amount of \$4,500 to be paid for it. For two afternoons this week the engine has been put to exhaustive tests and came up in every particular to the requirements. A new elevator is being placed in the

Grand Opera House in the city hall has been re-arranged and improved. 267; value, \$1,710; real and personal Appropriate exercises attendant to South Greensboro, will be held Thursday night, and invitations to all ministers in the city to be present have

President Charles D. McIver left this morning to make an address at the opening of Oxford Female Seminary, celebrating its rise from ashes.

Mr. H. E. Shaw, of the High Point Plumbing Company, will open for business in Greensboro next week. He will retain his business at High Point. The plumbing prospects here are bright, owing to the immense amount of work made necessary by the expected openng up of new sewerage connections.

Mrs. J. E. Myrick, who conducts a fashionable boarding house near the First Presbyterian church, has purchased a strip of land adjoining her property and the dwelling on the next lot owned by Dr. J. T. J. Battle, and will move this dwelling to the lot next her present dwelling, thereby greatly

enlarging her boarding facilities. Deputy Collector Richard Hardin is critically ill with typhoid fever, at Wilkesboro, and a trained nurse from here went there this morning to attend

United States District Attorney Holton has been here several days filing the Agricultural Department at Raleigh, came in last night to spend a few days with his brother, Mr. Fabius J. Haywood, convicted of frauds against the government. There is doubtless a good deal fendants embraced 348 type-written sheets, and required a long and exhaustive study by the District Attorney. His exceptions to the case, as made North Carolina with the class of '98, and out, alone taking 31 type-written pages, has a host of friends throughout the Mr. Holton is also busy getting ready Mr. Holton is also busy getting ready for cases to be tried at the October term of the Federal Court, which meets here the first Monday in October, A iotable case will be that against former Deputy Collector A. O. Starbuck, indicted for collusion with frauds against the government by Sprinkle, Angle & Young, and which is set for trial on Wednesday of the first week of court.

HEBREW SERVICES.

New Year, or Rosh Hopannah, and

The Hebrews here will celebrate their New Year, or Rosh Hosannah, this week, beginning Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Other services will be held on Saturday at 9 a. m., and on Sunday at 9 a. m. The felebration services will be conducted by a rabbi, whom it is not definitely decided yet, in the Odd Fellows' hall above the Mer chants and Farmers' National Bank. On the 19th inst., Yom Kippur, or the Day of Atonement, will be celebrated

A WOMAN TO BE PRETTY

Must Have Luxuriant and Glossy Hair, No Matter What Color. The finest contour of a female face, the sweetest smile of a female mouth, oses something if the head is crowned scant hair. Scant and falling hair, it is now known, is caused by parasite that burrows into the scalp to the root of the hair, where it saps the vitality. The little white scales the germ throws up in burrowing are called dandruff. To cure dandruff pered dandruff. To cure dandruff per-manently, then, and to stop falling hair, that germ must be killed. New-bro's Herpicide, an entirely new result of the chemical laboratory, destroys the dandruff germ, and, of course, stops the falling hair, and prevents baldness. Sold by leading drugglets. Send 10 in stamps to The Herpicide

Interesting Story From the Tax Books-Total Valuation Approaching the \$20,000,000 Mark-Reports From Two Districts-Charlotte Township Report Not Yet Made. Notwithstanding the fact that all the

eturns are not in and the computation of the books unfinished, the tax books tell an interesting story. The values of real and personal property in district Nos. 1 and 3 have been computed and o'clock, Miss Lititia Knight, an esti- indicate that the value of Mecklenburg is constantly on the increase. The reports of the State Auditor and the corporation commission have not yet been received, hence the returns for Charlotte township have not been footed up. The register of deeds has to hear from these before he can thake the assessments on corporations.

Last year the total valuations were unt lying on a bed saturated with as follows: Charlotte township, \$10,-blood, a great gaping gash across her \$24,643; district No. 1, \$1,895,438; district No. 3, \$1,658,946. This represented a toand clasped in her clutch a razor cov-tal of \$14,179,027. This year Charlotte ered with blood. The form lying so township alone will almost reach that amount, and it will not be long until

> The following interesting data in regard to the two country districts is obtained from the tax books:

DISTRICT NO. 1. Berryhill: Number of acres of landwhite, 20,247; value, \$139,254; colored, soon as the news could be disseminated, 1,024; value, \$6,315; real and personal

property-white, \$223,766; colored, \$11,-Steel Creek: Number of acres of land-white, 29,046; value, \$197,275; real

colored, \$5,457. Sharon: Number of acres of landwhite, 19,583; value, \$142,805; colored— 350; value, \$3,329; real and personal property-white, \$228,480; coloreed, \$6,-

Providence: Number of acres of land -white, 23,929; value, \$160,839; colored 1,770; value, \$11,482; real and persona; property-white, \$249,404; colored, \$19.

Clear Creek: Number of acres of land-white, 18,988; value, \$125,699; colored, 30; value, \$145; real and personal property-white, \$198,951; colored, \$3,-Morning Star: Number of acres of

land-white, 16.997; value, \$152,602; colored, 87; value \$1,903; real and personal property-white, \$267,865; colored, \$4. Pineville: Number of acres of land-

white, 9.247; value, \$89,937; colored, 122; value, \$1,338; real and personal property-white, \$145,762; colored, \$3,540. DISTRICT NO. 3. Crab Orchard: Number of acres of

land-white, 30,689; value, \$213,142; colored, 661; value, \$4,428; real and per-sonal property—white, \$329,212; colored, \$13,936. Mallard Creek: Number of acres of

land-white, 26,964; value, \$168,905; colored, 678; value, \$3,200; real and perproperty-white, \$290,840; colored, \$13,936. Deweese: Number of acres of landwhite, 12,023; value, \$175,171; colored.

122; value, \$3,302; real and persona property-white, \$305,926; colored, \$7,-Lemley: Number of acres of landwhite, 19,582; value, \$123,375; colored,

property-white, \$164,747; colored, \$6,-Long Creek: and—white, 21,016; value, \$124,996; col-

ored, 121; value, \$800; real and personal property-white, \$195,817; colored, \$4,-Paw Creek: Number of acres of land-white, 20,699; value, \$140,836; col-

ored, 690; value \$5,200; real and personal property-white, \$242,829; colored, Number of acres of Huntersville:

and white, 15,383; value, \$139,930; colored, 538; value, \$5,550; real and personal property-white \$220,414; colred, \$11,684.

BRIEFS.

Minor Happenings in and About the City-Events of a Day.

The depots were crowded last night with young ladies coming in to attend the different colleges in town.

A carl has been made to all the harches of the Mecklenburg Presbytery send delegates to the convention of he Women's Foreign Missionary Society, to be field in the First Presbyterian harch here this afternoon at 5 o'clock. object of the meeting is to complete for the missionary union in the

-A good-sized tarantula made his appearance at Paul's fruit stand, on West Trade street, yesterday, crawling out from a shipment of bananas. He was put out of business by a liberal use of gasoline, and then was bottled in alcohol. It is not incompany for these deadly creations. not uncommon for these deadly creaares to make their appearance in shin-nents of fruit, but they are usually small, young ones.

tredell Man Thrown From Buggy

Special to The Observer. Statesville, Sept. 7 .- Mr. Tobe Eller. who lives about eight miles south of town, was thrown from his buggy this morning at the corner of Western avewas broken above the ankle. He was carried to the home of Sheriff Sunmers, where Dr. A. Houck dressed the broken limb. Mr. Eller and his little on, probably 12 years old, were driving along when the horse became frightened and ran. Mr. Eller was thrown out with the above result. The little boy was shocked, but not injured,

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Chiffon Taffeta, 27 inches, at, per

Neat Effects, 19 inches, at, per Neat Effects, 27 inches, at, per

Coat Suits

We are already showing a lot of the new coat sults and new ones are coming in each day. We are showing the "Leather," "Burnt Orange," "Burnt Onion" and "Nest" effects. The coats show much snap and style. We will show the strongest line ever shown at \$10 up to \$30, that we have ever shown. We have already sold a number of the new styles.

Dress Goods

Judging by what the retail stores of New York are showing we would say that the light-weight Broadcloths and manish effects are going to be very popular thi fall. Cravanets are good-very good. Serges and Cheviots are among the old reliables. We are showing a full line, ranging in prices from, per yard, 50c. to .. \$1.50

Cotton Suitings

A line of new Cotton Sultings at 15c. per yard. These are vedy good for children's school dresses.

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Plain Thin Glass Tumblers, regular 70c. dozen special. Torday

Heavy Glass Tumblers, plain,

per dozen, 50 and90c. Salt and Pepper Shakers, with

Plain, Heavy Glass Goblets, set .. 40c. Heavy Glass in Tea Glasses. Glass Fruit Stands, each, 25 and .35c. Plain White Bowls and Pitch-Plain White Bowls and Pitchers, with large roll-rim bowl and fancy pitcher \$1.25 Plain Slop Jars, 75 and 98c. nickle tops, each, 5, 10 and 12c. Plain White Chambers, 20, 40 and 60c.

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