GLEEN AND RITCHIN SPEAKERS. enn Rides Through the of His Boyhood-He In-in Pleasant Reminiscences in Pleasant Reminiscences Parade of Horacmen, Wheel-Postmen, and Others-1,000 dunks Walling-The Observer m Mistaken for Mr. Hackett-occusion Makes Circuit of Six

tiles—The Speeches, the Crowd, the Dinner—Many Engaging details of a Big Day for the Rockingham

eech when he was 20 years old.
"Right here in this hollow," said he. see this path falling into the road. I them as their Governor.

As the tumult of applause was dying day's Grand Circuit races, but the masswestest little girl used to live at this out, some sarcastic cuss bawled, "now, jority of the heats were fought out from wire to wire. house. Ah, how I loved her!" "Over everybody feel good!"
there was our swimming hole."

Mr. Glenn did this b

again among the scenes of his child-moonlight on a flat stone making love bood. Some one in the carriage com-mented that he should feel unmixed each other, when his old aunt piqued pride in coming back to his native their pride by coming to the back door ath as the nominee for Governor. "That's so," said he. "And yet noth- and say your prayers!" ing is a fair price for youth.

Td rather laugh a barefoot boy Than reign a graybeard king!" boys afoot. Scores of little red balloons that we'll need his services." bed about in the air, and it seemed would not be comforted.

for Kitchin!" and, mistaking The Ob- no questions."
server man for Mr. Hackett, who was When a baby began to bawl in the not to discredit Mr. Hackett with the nurse at a loss, "that'll be all right, public. Mr. Kitchin enjoyed the joke the speaker cried, good-naturedly. "I'v as Mr. Hackett, The Observer man holler any 10 babies on the face of the speak and commit him to all earth!" sorts of heresies.

the fine red dust with which the air gue, sometimes over-running itself in was thick. But the management contended that all this display would do enough to paralyze an ordinary man, more good than the most strenuous If he could only extend his hypnotism

Spray has a population of 5,000. It crowds. over a hundred hills. It boasts factories and much wealth. Though, as a factory town, it falls far short of beauty as a whole, here and there is a handsome residence and there are many fine views.

After Mn A. D. Irie, precinct chair-

The stand was as usual in a shady years. grove of oaks. The listeners number- the family burial place, near Dallas, sit on Horses, and in vehicles along the outskirts. The outer air vibrated tire-daughters, three sons and a large number of the control of th essly with the vile squealing of the ber of grandchildren survive. try-necked squeedunk. It was cloudy, daughters are: Mrs. J. R. Lewis, of The leaves rustled with a fresh breeze Dallas; Mrs. G. F. McLaughen, of Gasoff the mountains. It was a splendid ex- tonia; Mrs. John M. Parson, of Dullas ample of summer campaigning in the Mrs. Robert Payne, of Bessemet.

said than that a rousing dog-fight was berger, of Gastonia.

pulled off within 50 yards of his audi- Miss Ona Davis, daughter of Mrs suce; the snarling, snapping, and susan E. Davis, who lives on R. F. D. smothered, gutteral sounds of choking, No. 1, was married on Sunday after-noon to Mr. H. G. Rhyne, of Dallas and Susan E. Davis, who lives on R. F. D. smothered with sundry signs of excitement among the camp-followers, caused The couple drove to Bowling Green hardly any rubbering or stir among the where the ceremony was performed and kept it right for two hours.

agreement, "because we thought you living near Hoyle's Bridge.

Mr. Miles W. Hanna, one of Gas might stay here to hear our next Gov-

stood for "and whatever the Democratic party has stood for, I have stood for." Mr. H. L. Wright, of Clover, have rebe said. "I have followed Bryan's banfer the voters a distinct choice.

as my friend Governor Glenn's Walton leaves to-day for Atlanta to head here." His old neighbors visit. had a good deal of fun over Barlow's Minstrels will appear at the

the interest was not what you the call lively—though it was uncertainty throughout—until he began, hatever you do, don't forgit Kitch— This caught them at once and brought them to their feet. The t of fight at close range got into speaker. The red came into his fair, except showers on the coast. d up and down with new vigor in otion, and in his voice. The ore him reflected his mood. "I

THE LEAKSVILLE-SPRAY RALLY following: "My friend, you may be a I want you to feel that you have a friend in Washington-for you are not going to have any other representative there but me."

"Glory to God!" bawled a voice Mr. Kitchin was in his own district; gart, chairman of the national Demo-he spoke two hours, and was talking cratic committee, arrived in New York Mr. Kitchin was in his own district; convince rather than to entertain; he was strictly after votes, and he week's absence. He said: "I have doubtless made them. Later he will visit this place jointly with Mr. Reynolds. only have worked hard, but have had After dinner in the grove—and a capthe satisfaction to receive the most ital dinner it was; those people know positive assurance of victory throughhow to fry a chicken-the Spray band out the Middle West. The Democrats made the air sweet with Hiawatha. The are working hard, harder in fact, than

we love Mr. Kitchin; his name is a Wisconsin will also fall into line, and When they had gone about half household word;" but that Mr. Glenn is of course New York will go for Par-Glenn began to get on fami-their own. Rockingham county, he ker and Davis."

"Will national headquarters be esparts. Here was old Bethlehem the State, Martin, Scales, Reid and where he made his first political Morehead, and she comes now to furnish Gov. R. B. Glenn.

In beginning Mr. Glenn spent a good ce saw a big 'possum cross the while in reminiscence, having come d. I chased him, and threw a knot back "to the scenes of my birth and the him, whereupon he 'possumed, and home of my childhe d," not as a pricook him home by the tail." "You vate citizen, but offering himself to

Mr. Glenn did this beautifully. When Everything in sight was old friends he spoke of his father, slain in battle; with him. They met an old man by of his mother, many of whose friends the name of Field, and he and Mr. and old neighbors sat before him; of Glenn greeted each other cordially, as the faces which he missed of men who the latter said touchingly in his speech, had counselled and comforted his boywhen I met old man Field, a wander- hood; of the old schoolhouse, the old ing boy coming back to his home, I sports, and the views of life and duty feit that I should like to throw my arms about his neck."

It flied him, he said, with conflicting emotions of joy and regret to be and his sweetheart were sitting in the said, when the same of his child.

From time to time he touched upor the favorite characters of the neighborhood, one "Doctor" Sharp, who is nom-A mile or so out from Leaksville they insted for coroner. "If you forget evmet by 100 men and women on erything else," he said, "let me beg gally caparisoned horses, the band wag- you, don't forget Coroner Sharp; for on, dozens of traps and carriages, no on the 8th day of November we're going end of boys on wheels and no end of to bury the Republican party so deep

Half of his crowd were women. 1,000 squeedunks wailed and walled and did the gallant thing by them, paid due tribute to their influence, and craved As the procession moved triumphantly it in his behalf. "For you can see from into the town, the people kept cheering. the top of my head that every man does "Three cheers for Glenn!" "Three cheers what his wife tells him to do, and asks

to have been there. "Three cheers for midst, whence getting him out was alackett!" The Observer man raised his most impossible, and when the poor hat and tried to look his best, so as mother was distressed and the negro and said it would be funny if, posing been a baby myself, and I could out WITH

Having followed him from day to day, For the first mile or so lots of people the reporter is impressed with Mr along the streets and roosted on Glenn's power over crowds. At the the fences; but the parade went a cir- White trial he kept them on their feet cuit of six miles through the adjoin- three or four hours. He gets them to ing town of Spray, and the spectators their feet everywhere. To-day, delicate came fewer and the line of march looking women stood the whole while prier before it got back to the place and their faces showed no trace of for the speaking. The faithful follow- fatigue. Small boys wedged their faces ers were the small boys, who trotted between men and listened with wide along with the bandwagon in great eyes. And even little girls, who might have been playing with their dolls ladies had fallen into the lead. All this business was pretty tough on As a speaker he believes in anything the orators who had already driven 12 but a dull time. From first to last the miles. Their throats were filled with English language hustles from his tonto bables, he would be the master of crowds.

J. C. M.

## DEATH OF MRS. LINEBERGER.

Aged Guston County Lady Expires News Notes. Special to The Observer

man, had welcomed the crowd with fit-ting remarks, Mr. H. P. Lane introduc-Bessemer, Mrs. Laney Lineberger died Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, aged 73 years. The interment took place at To indicate how close attention was Tennessee: Mr. Lee Lineberger, of paid to Mr. Kitchin no more need be Bethany, S. C., and Mr. Henry Line

audience. He had pitched his voice The bride is a sister of Mrs. R. W. right and kept it right for two hours. He said that he was speaking first by bachelor and is a prominent farmer

or, when you might not wait to hear tonia's well known widowers, and Miss r. Congressman."

S. M. Rice, also of Gastonia, stepped your Congressman."

He mentioned the fact that his opponent, Mr. Reynolds, was born here. Whatever the Republican party has slood for "and whatever the Democratic Mr. Lamar Pegram, of Gastonia, and Mr. Lamar Pegram, of Gastonia, and Mr. H. L. Wright, of Clover, have re-

said. "I have followed Bryan's ban-t, and I rejoice that I never stepped the West. They visited, among other out of the trace; I have stood squarely upon every Democratic principle." So he and his opponent are fit representatives of the two great parties and offer the voters a distinct choice.

The voters are fit representatives of the two great parties and offer the voters a distinct choice. He did not tell any jokes. There was little applause and only once or twice a burst of laughter. He took the occasion seriously, and put himself to assign logical interest. aliss to make a plain, logical, interesting, and instructive party argument.

After having spoken for some time in the tariff, "you see," he said, "how he tariff protects the trusts. It's as the trusts of Miss Helen Watson, of Morganton, who is here visiting her sisters, Mrs. A. G. Mangum and Mrs. J. L. Landis. Progressive games were played and delicious refreshments were served. Miss the trusts of the first protects are trusted in the trusts. It's as the first protects the trusts. It's as the first protects the trusts. It's as the first protects the trusts of the first protects and the first protects are trusted in the first protects. In nonor of the first protects and the first protects are trusted in the first protects and the first protects are trusted in the first protects and the first protects are trusted in the first protects and the first protects are trusted in the first protects and the first protects are trusted in the first protects and the first protects are trusted in the first protects and the first protects are trusted in the first protects and the first protects are trusted in the first protec

In great good humor with Mr. A large number of young ladies are sayhow, and they were glad of arriving to enter Jones' Seminary, chance to laugh at and with him. which open to-morrow.

man of the Blaine convention. opera house to-morrow night. This is

## THE WEATHER.

For North Carolina: Showers of Wednesday, cooler in interior; Thursday

U. S. Department of Agriculture. Weather Bureau, Charlotte, N. C., Sepf. 20, 1904.

Charlotte, N. C. Sept. 29, 1994

Local report for the 24 hours ending at 8 m. to-day:

By m. to-day:

Highest temperature 66

Local temperature 67

Local temperature 77

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TAGGART CREDITS VICTORY. Indiana and New York Will Go

Also Fall in Line. New York, Sept. 20.-Thomas Tagto-night from Indianapolis after people fell over one another getting they have worked in years and nothing but victory can be seen. Indiana will we will the seen of the s

> ablished in the West? "Of that cannot speak as yet. will know more about it later Senator Gorenan, of Maryland also crived here to-night.

> > Grand Circuit Races.

Columbus, O., Sept. 29.-Showers and

purse \$2,000. Alexander won: Caldwell, second, field day, medium, Rest tim, 2:11%, pace, purse \$15,000, Nancy H. won; in C. second; Rosewood third, Best ine. 2:08%, 2:19 frot. purse \$1,000, unfinished, Main-

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