THE FINEST GLENN DAY YET.

THE CANDIDATE ON HIS METTLE.

Diversified Crowd Hears the Democratic Champion at Lenoir—The School Girls Out in Force—The Speaker Makes Some Happy Hits—Songs Add to the Enlivening Features—Incidents Caught in the Audience—Mr. Glenn Holds an Impromptu Reception After It is All Over.

Special to The Observer.

Lenoir, Sept. 29.—Mr. Glenn drove over from Morganton, 16 miles, through an almost mountainous country yesterday afternoon. He was met some miles out from town by fast-runners, who bore tidings that the hotel was full of drummers. But that Mr. Glenn and his shadows, the newspaper men, would be provided for at Mrs. Clark's.

Indeed, it was the best provision that this reporter has met with. Oh, the best of good eating. There was sure enough cream for the coffee and oatmeal and chicken so brown and tender that whoso eats of it must be dissatisfied with his past life.

It was, altogether, the finest Glenn day yet. The Democrats have not got it all their own way in Caldwell and this put the speaker on his mettle. "I am not speaking for myself," he said. "I'm elected now. I'm speaking for Newland, for Wakefield," and for the other local candidates.

DIVERSIFIED CROWD.

There was never a more diversified crowd. The speaker's stand was on the Davenport College campus, between two enormous white pines, the great branches of which dipped out over and toward the crowd. There were no seats provided for the people, but honeysuckle vines made a carpet for them to sit a la Japanese. Hereon babies rolled about between the legs of patriarchs; forty or fifty capped college girls, portly matrons, and all classes, except Croatans and hypnotists, lay about on the steep incline, at the crest of which stands the old gray college building, erected in 1858.

The reporters, in order to get some fresh thunder for their stories, got among these college girls, and besought them to temper the occasion with song. They were glad enough to do this, and after Mr. J. L. Nelson had finished his introduction of the candidate, they rose in their places and sang "America." Of course this really "beat the band." Considering that the sweetmeats had had no warning of this stunt it was remarkably well done.

SCHOOL GIRLS OUT.

The sporting blood of the town was out in full. They stood in review before the girls and posed for their benefit. Some of them seemed at a loss whether to look at the speaker or at the other attraction; but I noticed one happy fellow who was cross-eyed, and who kept them both in range. Those girls who were vain of their figures stood up also, and it was a goodly sight to see their unlimited repertoire of attitudes. Their fresh youth and ready enjoyment of the speech was delicious. At the jokes they would laugh as only school girls can and would turn to look at one another to make sure that all had caught it. To them Mr. Glenn's style was quite a change from the academic routine.

A certain dead-game Republican sport, whom the town girls designate as "It," was determined to make the most of the occasion. He drove up to the left of the stand with a shining rubber-tired buggy and a spanking bay horse, and drew rein between the girls and the pedestrian sports. He threw one patent-leathered foot and loud-socked ankle over the dashboard and squared himself for exhibition. Pretty soon, however, the other big-trousered youth slouched up and leant on his wheels until they had cut him off from the girls entirely.

This would not do. Out he came with his whip, warned the boys off his wheels, and proceeded to turn his horse a complete circle right among the crowd. This done, he drove along immediately in front of the squad of girls and before the speaker's stand. Everybody was rubbering.

"That's all right, gentlemen," shouted Mr. Glenn. "It's only a horse and wagon."

A HAPPY HIT.

You never saw such a delighted crowd. They whooped and hollered, old and young. "It" drove away with a scarlet face, pahed that his buggy should be dubbed a wagon and that himself should have been taken no account of, and mortified because the girls whom he had meant to impress stood up and clapped and laughed merrily at his discomfiture.

"That's why I despise to speak in the open air," returned Mr. Glenn, when peace was restored. "Every time a horse and wagon goes by the people must all turn and stare at them, and it tears the speaker all to pieces."

Mr. Glenn was at his best pace today. The situation wooed him into new fields and new jokes cropped up in his mind as he went along. The tireless mountain breeze soughed in the pines and rippled in the oaks and kept the speaker cool. Standing in the dense shade—almost a green-tinted twilight—with banks of foliage as his background, he looked the Governor, every inch of him.

He said that the last time he was here was in 1892, when he and Vance spoke together and when Vance made his last speech in this county and one of the last he made anywhere.

NOTHING TO OFFEND.

Recognizing the fact that the Republicans are strong here, he was careful to say nothig to offend them. He was after converts to-day.

"I am appealing to you," said he, "not as Democrats or as Republicans, but as citizens of North Carolina, Christians and patriots."

Under the head of the extravagance of the Roosevelt administration, he made fun of the sham battle at Manassas and its epormous cost to the government.

"If they had got old man Mosby up here at Washington," said he, "to come down here and get you old Confederate soldiers of Caldwell county, he could have taken them up there and whipped out the whole thing for $150."

The folks howled. One old man cried: "We'll do that next time."

Of the Booker Washington luncheon the Crum appointment, and the social equality display at Chicago, he said Mr. Roosevelt had a right to do these things if it pleased him, "but any man that does it ought not to be President of the United States."

Voices: "You're right about that."

One man, presumably a Republican, shook his finger at Mr. Glenn for emphasis, and said: "You are right about that," and put the stress on the last word.

Mr. Glenn closed his speech with a plea for Newland and the other candidates of their own section. When he had finished, the girls rose and sang, very sweetly, all joining in the chorus, "Carolina."

The people, meanwhile, were thronging around their candidate, shaking hands with him. It was mightily like a good old Methodist meeting. Every handshake was accompanied by an exhortation. "Boys, now go to work." "Don't talk about 100 majority; talk about 600 or 700 or 1,000."

"Thank you, ladies, for that," he called, when the song was done.

CANDIDATE HOLDS LEVEE.

The girls crowded about him to shake hands, and he had his exhortations and pleasantries on the end of his tongue.

"Nothing could please me better than to have the girls crowded around me." "Oh, we'll have every boy in the country voting the Democratic ticket."

Throughout the speaking, Uncle Jesse Gregg, a 90-year-old Republican who had come 22 miles to see and hear Glenn, sat in front and did not take his eye off the orator. Whether he experienced a change of heart I know not; he certainly underwent no change of countenance.

"Mr. Glenn," said an old mountaineer, "I have got 12 married chillun and 50 grand'chillun. I have got a single daughter nam' Pearl Snowbird. She wears a number 12, but she can walk two miles on bird-eggs and not break an egg. I'd rather give her to you than to the finest Radical on earth. Come around."

No telling when he would have quit shaking hands if they hadn't got him into a carriage and driven him to Mrs. Clarke's.

The enthusiasm at this meeting was surely genuine, and it is going to make politics liveller in Caldwell.

Several people told Mr. Glenn that Mr. Blackburn said in a speech that he (Mr. Glenn), is saying that no white man will vote for Roosevelt. Mr. Glenn says this is not true; that what he has said and will say is that no white man ought to vote for Roosevelt. J. C. M.

VISIT OF ENGLISH SPINNERS.

Deep Interest on the Other Side of the Water in the Textile Industry of the South—Editors of English Jonrnals Giving the Proposed Visit Their Encouragement.

Special to The Observer.

Baltimore, Sept. 29.—Letters and other expressions from the center of the English textile trade published in this week's issue of The Manufacturers' Record reveal a feeling of deep practical interest on the other side of the water in the plan for a visit of representatives of the textile industry of the world to the South. These expressions, written 10 days or two weeks ago, indicate that the only thing necessary to insure hearty support of the plan by the world-spinners is an invitation from representative American bodies. Since they were framed invitations have been sent from the body of Southern bankers gathered in New York and from such representative organizations as the Alabama Commercial and Industrial Association and the Southern Cotton Growers' Convention in St. Louis, while Governors of Southern States and business organizations in cities as far removed as Danville, Savannah and New Orleans are anxious to welcome the visitors. Mr. Edward Atkinson, of Boston who has manifested such a lively interest in the proposition, is convinced that nothing more remains to be done than to receive the visitors and carry them through the South. There are, however, a number of details to be arranged, now that the foreigners have been assured of a hearty and representative welcome to the hospitality of the South, enabling them to come face to face under the most favorable auspices with conditions of vital importance to them.

Typical of the feeling in Manchester is a letter from Mr. Fred Mayor, editor of The Textile Journal, of that city, who writes:

"Your timely suggestion that an international meeting of cotton spinners be arranged is highly appreciated in many quarters here, and the view is growing on this side of the Atlantic that the consumer should get more closely in touch with the cotton field. If the American planters and consumers could offer feasible proposals in this direction, if they could hold out any prospect of cotton being grown in America to materially feed the spindles of other countries at a reasonable figure, those proposals would be of inestimable value and would be welcome by Lancashire spinners and manufacturers. It appears to me that you have struck a useful vein in proposing an international gathering and I imagine that the results will reflect the mutual interest of England and America in the supply of raw cotton."

Mr. C. P. Scott, editor of The Manchester Guardian, who has shown a friendly interest in the undertaking, takes the ground that a visit to the cotton fields and cotton mills of America would be of the greatest interest and educational value to the very many Lancashire spinners and manufacturers, and publishes statements of Mr. C. W. Macara, president of the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners' Associations heartily reciprocating the proposal and making it clear that if an invitation were extended to Europe by the accredited cotton organizations of America he would do his utmost to bring about its acceptance and to promote the success of the gathering, and of Mr. J. A. Hutton, of the British Cotton Growing Association to the effect that he did not see how an international conference of cotton manufacturers in the Southern States could possibly do any harm, while on the other hand he had not the slightest doubt that it would do good. His association would, he considered, be only too glad if the Southern planters would grow more cotton, though as the operations of the association were limited by the terms of the charter to the encouragement of cultivation within the British Empire, he did not see that it could do anything to stimulate production in America. An increase in the area under cultivation in the South, he pointed out, would not lessen the importance of the association's work, for if new sources were not developed in other parts of the world manufacturers would still be dependent for their supply on the vagaries of the weather in a particular country.

Pineville Personals.

Correspondence of The Observer.

Pineville, Sept. 28.—Mrs. J. D. Boyd left Tuesday morning to visit her daughter, Mrs. S. L. Meacham, at Fort Mill, S. C.—Mrs. C. W. Eason, of Fort Mill, S. C., who has been quite ill of gastritis, came to her mother's, Mrs. Nannie Downs, last Saturday, hoping the change would prove beneficial

There are several sick ones in town, Mrs. Jim Ardrey and little daughter, being among the number.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Downs have bought the old Grier property, which for some time has been owned by Rev. Bob Miller, of Lowell.

HAS SOLD A PILE OF CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for more than twenty years and it has given entire satisfaction. I have sold a pile of it and can recommend it highly.—Joseph McElhiney, Linton, Iowa. You will find this remedy a good friend when troubled with a cough or cold. It always affords quick relief and is pleasant to take. For sale by R. H. Jordan & Co.

PLEA FOR POLITICAL REFORM.

"Where is Now the Once Splendid Glory of Ancient Greece?"—A Few Observations Anent Present Conditions.

To the Editor of The Observer:

"He who refuses justice to the defenceless, will make every accession to the powerful." Political crime and depravity is the prelude to the moral and physical decay of a State or nation. It is a law of Heaven that crime shall not go unpunished, and virtue unrewarded. "Be sure your sins will find you out." The above Biblical quotation holds good both morally and politically. Pervert a man's ideas of justice by both precept and example, and in the capacity of an office of the law, he can't impart justice to the governed. A man cannot emit what he does not possess. He can but dispense what he has acquired. Recompense an unscrupulous man with an office because he has been instrumental in inducting into power some one else (perhaps, with no better integrity, and less ability), from what source is equity and justice going to disseminate? And how are we going to establish a stable government conducive to the felicity of the people, if the above evils are not corrected? Crime and lawlessness are the harbingers of death to any nation or dynasty. The avidity of office-seekers should generally signify their inability and unworthiness for the same. Criminals at heart are less reluctant to commit a breach of law, if they know the courts will not punish them. Even the most casual observer can see the diverseness of the courts of to-day to punish crime, except he be a poor chicken thief.

"With us law is nothing unless close behind it stands a strong public opinion." Where now is the once effulgent splendor and glory of ancient Greece? Though admonished by Demosthenes and others, yet the political worm of treason and corruption sapped her vital until she was subdued; and to-day her once resplendent orb of sheen is obscured forever. Alas! her statesmen her orators, her sculptors, her philosophers, and her historians had become corrupted, and even her Solon could not save her.

Patrick Henry says, "There is no way to judge the future except by the past." Consider the welfare of many instead of a few before we are ultimately lost.

DR. E. M. GRIFFIN.

Farmington, Sept. 28, 1904.

BESSEMER CITY ITEMS.

Cherryville Men Invest in Several Enterprises—Information Wanted of a Missing Husband.

Special to The Observer.

Bessemer City, Sept. 29.—Dr. D. A. Garrison took Mr. Henry Young to St. Peter's Hospital Monday. The doctors operated, and at last reports Mr. Young was doing very well.—Mrs Ed Mason and Misses Mary Mason and Mary McLean, came over from Dallas Friday to visit Mrs. C. G. Robbins. Misses Mason and McLean left Monday. Mrs. Mason will stay some time. —Mrs. C. G. Robbins entertained the young people Friday night in honor of her guests.—Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Odell and Mrs. Fred Odell, of Concord, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Durham.—Little Jeter, son of Mrs. J. J. Kennedy, who has been right sick, is improving.—Ernest Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Payne, is sick.—Mrs. Henry Rhyne is quite sick at her home, near town.

Our town has had quite an addition by the coming of the Messrs. George, of Cherryville. They have invested considerable money in the Bessemer City Cotton Mill, and have taken positions in the mill. The town welcomes such families.

Mr. DeWit Whitworth's friends are glad to see him in town again.

The dust is something terrible. The town people are wishing for rain, while the farmers are delighted with the continued dry weather. It is just the thing for cotton and pea vine hay.

A PLEASANT SOCIAL EVENT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McGirt Receive at Their Country Home in Honor of Visiting Young Ladies.

Correspondence of The Observer.

Maxton, Sept. 28.—Tuesday evening at the hospitable country home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McGirt, near Wakulla, a reception was given in honor of Miss Jennie Belle McPhaul, of Poulan, Ga., and Miss Mamie McGirt, of Wilmington a number of young ladies and gentlemen went out from the near-by towns those from Maxton being Miss Annie Lane McRae with Mr. R. M. Williams, Miss Clarkie McLean with Mr. J. H. McKay; Miss Elizabeth McCormick with Dr. J. D. Croom, Jr., and Mr. Jamie Shaw. Others present were: Mr. John McIlwinnie, of Gibson; Mr. R. C. Johns, of John's; Miss Lula Graham and Mr. Walter Graham, and Miss Elton White and Mr. Neill Alford, of Floral College. The beautiful moon-light September night was an ideal one for such a occasion and very one present enjoyed the fete immensely. As the home of Mr. and Mrs. McGirt is situated in the country, the drive in the moonlight going and coming was quite a pleasant feature. Elegant refreshments were served to the guests before leaving.

Postmaster General Payne Seriously Ill.

Washington, Sept. 29.—Postmaster General Payne, it is admitted to-night, has been in a very serious condition during the day, but is resting easier to-night. His physician gave out a statement this evening saying that Mr. Payne had decided symptoms of heart trouble.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on ach box. 25c.

Cut Flower Time

HAS COME AGAIN AND WE ARE IN IT BIGGER than EVER

White and Pink Roses, Red, White and Pink Carnations. Other flowers a little later.

We cater to the wants of people who are "thinking" of getting married soon. We want to furnish your wedding flowers. Write us.

Telegraph or telephone us for funeral designs. Just name price design wanted and we will get it to you quick.

J. Van Lindley Nursery Co

POMONIA, N. C.

Telegram to Greensboro.

MALARIA IN THE SYSTEM

Holly Springs, Miss., March 24, 1903. While building railroads in Tennessee some twelve years ago a number of hands contracted fever and various forms of blood and skin diseases. I carried S. S. S. in my commissary and gave it to my hands with most gratifying results. I can recommend S. S. S. as the finest preparation for Malaria, chills and fever, as well as all blood and skin diseases. W. I. McGOWAN.

I suffered greatly from Boils, which would break out on different parts of my body. I saw S. S. S. advertised and after using about three bottles I was cured, and for the last three years have had no trouble whatever. A. W. ZEBER, 217 Read St., Evansville, Ind.

I began using your S. S. S. probably ten years ago for Malaria and blood troubles, and it proved so good that I have continued ever since using it as a family remedy. It is a pleasure for me to recommend S. S. S. for the benefit of others who are needing a first rate blood purifier, tonic and cure for Malaria. Arkansas City, Ark. C. C. HEMINGWAY.

Boils, abscesses, sores, dark or yellow splotches and debility are some of the symptoms of this miserable disease. S. S. S. counteracts and removes from the blood all impurities and poisons and builds up the entire system. It is guaranteed a purely vegetable remedy. Write for medical advice or any special information about case.

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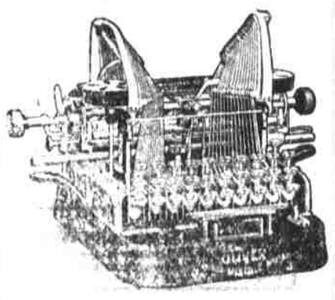

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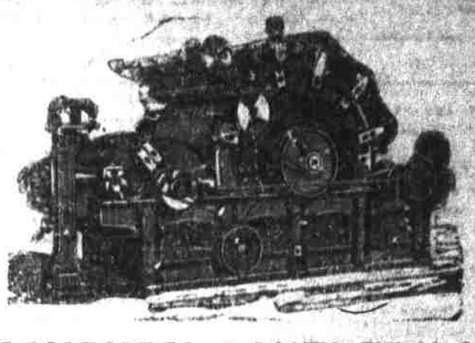

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We have just been making some new patterns for head shaft, hangers and head shaft pillow blocks. These patterns are of a design so far superior to anything that we have heretofore been able to get from other makers that we are not only satisfied but pleased with the results of our efforts. All our hangers are of very superior design. They are entirely new and we have put in them the best features of what was already on the market, and have put in them also some features which our long experience has brought to our knowledge. We find that in designing new patterns our contract with the erection of machinery puts us in position to introduce many new features. It is just as easy to make the hanger so that shafting may be easily put up and taken down as it is to so design them as to make them difficult. We make all our bearings, self-oiling. This is a valuable feature. Who could deny that it is better to put sufficient oil in a hollow base of a bearing to last six months and then not be bothered about it again, than to have the old way of squirting oil on it every two or three hours and besides the trouble, generally having a mess also. By careful oiling of our bearings once in three to six months, according to the work, we get the very best results and we never have a sloppy mess of oil on the floor or on the machinery or on the cloth or whatever else we are making.

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BOYS' "WEAR-WELL" BRAND—Best Box Calf. Heavy or light soles Size 2½ to 5½, price $2.00; size 13 to 2, price $1.75; size 9 to 13, price $1.50.

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Via

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY

The Seaboard Air Line Railway announces a very attractive personally conducted tour to the World's Fair on Tuesday, October 4th, under the personal supervision of Rev. S. F. Conrad, from all points on its line and connections within the State. Mr. Charles H. Gattis, Traveling Passenger Agent, will go through with the party to look after the comfort of those aboard.

Arrangements are being made for special train consisting of Pullman Drawing Room Sleeping Cars and Vestibule, High-Back Day Coaches to run through from Raleigh, Wilmington and Charlotte to St. Louis without change.

The route selected is one of the most attractive in the South—via Atlanta, Chattanooga and Nashville, the route of the "Dixie Flyer," passing through the battlefields between Atlanta and Chattanooga, around Lookout mountain and through the beautiful farming country of Kentucky.

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Leaves Raleigh Tuesday, October 4th ..... 4:00 P. M.
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Leaves Charlotte Tuesday, October 4th ..... 7:25 P. M.
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