THE PARTY DEMORALIZED AN APPEAL TO REPUBLICANS

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To the Editor of The Observer.

The condition of the Observer. The condition of the Republican par-ty in North Carolina is at present such as to demand anxious and earnest thought by every member and sympa-tizer thereof who is interested in main-taining and strengthening the party so that it may be of some practical use and benefit as a part of the na-tional party organization, and as some-what of a check and restraint upon eck and restraint upon Democratic party of the hat of a cl the rampant De

Iterust in candor be confessed that the ity is more disorganized, dis-couraged, disheartened and demoral-ized than it has been for many years. This condition is not accidental, nor can it be struced to the attitude of the party on any one great public question, national or State; but is in a measure due to the vaciliating course of the "organization" on almost every issue "organization" on almost every issue in the political arena. The first ele-ment of demoralization came when the state party was committed to the cause of free silver in the campaign when the national party was for gold. The party in the State has never yet recovered the ground lost in that cam-paign. It is true the leaders of the "or-ganization" after the election became onverts, and "out-Heroded Herod" in sold standard, but the seed of disor-ganization had been planted; the State party had refused to fight under the national party banner on the leading saue of the campaign. Differences of opinion among members of the party on this issue were not met by th ganization fairly, frankly and with a just spirit of toleration. The "organi-zation" actually fought the nomination and election of Republicans who dared to proclaim their allegiance to the national party platform. A premium was placed upon party disloyalty. The Republican who had fought the election of the nominee of his party who stood the national platform and advosated the gold standard, possessed a passport to the inner councils of the "organization" and was rewarded for his valiant services. This was the morimpressed not only upon the leaders, but on the rank and file of the party, and the end is not yet.

A similar vacillating and proscriptive policy was pursued by the ganization" in reference to the constitutional amendment regulating suff-rage. The same may be said as to most every other public question. No policy can be justly said to have n given the party in the State the "organization" during the past ten years save and except the policy of in-dividualism, nepotism and the policy of ewarding party disloyalty.

To these causes chiefly can be traced the present deplorable condition of the

party. Had the "organization," even after the last election, devoted itself hon-estly to the task of building up the party, retriving lost ground; learned vision from past experience, adopted a liberal policy of toleration, aban-doned the idea that the fee simple to the party itself was in the "organizathere was a magnificent opportunity to enlist recruits. The dissentions in the Democratic

party were and are such that it is past comprehension how the "organization." If it desired to build up the they

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perhaps to the machine in each parity, for a citizen to so aspire. The contest within the Republican party in this State is not altogether a scramble for the Federal offices be-tween individuals, the one set sup-ported by the "organization" or "ins," and the other by the "outs." There is something more to it than this, There is a principle involved, and a funda-mental principle st that. The resolu-tion unanimously passed by the Re-publican members of the last Legisla-ture against the so-called "third termers" was declarative of a policy and principle as old as our government itself. Is there no wise principle of government on which your State law denying two consecutive terms of ofecutive office.

denying two consecutive terms of ofdenying two consecutive terms of of-fice to your Governor and Lieutenant Governor is founded? Sec. 2 of Ar-ticle 3 of the State constitution says: "No person shall be eligible as Governor or Lieutenant Governor unless * * nor shall the person elected to either of these two offices be eligible to the same office more than four years in any term of eight years, un-less the office shall have been cast upon him as Lieutenant Governor or president of the Senate."

THE UNWRITTEN LAW.

Is there no wisdom or principle in-volved in the unwritten law which denies a third term to the President? Most certainly there is, and one of such magnitude as not to be lightly put aside. It is a part and parcel of our governmental structure, honored by the dignified position of an unseemly "scramble for pie" between the "ins" dignified and the "outs.

The declaration of rights forming a part of our State constitution, section 29 wisely says: "A frequent recurrence to fundamental principles is ab-solutely necessary to preserve the blessings of liberty." The Bill of Rights of the State of

Virginia, drafted by George Mason, and unahimously adopted by the Vir-the Virgile for life that lies ahead of ginia convention June 12, 1776, says: "That the legislative and executive powers of the State should be separate and distinct from the judiclary; and, that the members of the two first may by be restrained from oppression, feeling and participating the burdens

any part of the former membe again eligible, or ineligible, i aws shall direct." ______ r own dediaration of rights, se Our own declaration of rights, sec-on 28, mays: "For redress of griev-nces, and for amending and strength-ring the laws, elections should be of-

out provided there is a complete re-organization of the party at the next State convention. Is analyzing the present conditions of the party and assigning a position of the party of question to murner-ous members thereot. It is not accounts for our Demo-oratic friends and fellow Republicans to say that our differences are simply a contest between the "ins" and the "outs" over Federal patromage-that the party is simply a pie-hunting regi-ment. Such a charge frequently ifter-ated may impair the dignity of the party and injure its prospects-pro-ty tided one does not stop for a moment a would be sufficient to slience our Dem-oratic friends to remind them of their own offices seeking propentities in political affairs. They are woree than we use. It is no crime or in most instances. It is no crime or in a most instances. It is no crime or in a most instances. It is no crime or in a most instances. It is no crime or in a most instances. It is no crime or in a most instances. It is no crime or in a contens of any character, save perbaps to the machine in each party. misdemeanor to aspire to office under the government, national or State. It is no offense of any character, save perhaps to the machine in each party, for a stiller to come to the matter of the province interest." For their per-sonal benefit, and the potency of this argument seems to have come to them as an inspiration, only within the last six months. Where has the "public interest" heen doing the "public Interest" been doing business during the last eight years? The present lamentable conditions are not the growth of a day. They were born and have own to full stature during their past two terms of office. Under their have these things come to pass. this carnival of crime and lawle seen enacted. These very things demonstrate beyond controversy the tom of the principle of rotation in ex-

PROTEST AGAINST LATIN.

Injustice to Boys and Girls to Force Them to Study Dead Language. When the Time Might be Utilized to Better Advantage. To the Editor of The Observer:

Last year we were kept busy with the liquor and water questions in our progressive city, Lately it has been milk and microbes. The ladles, it sems, are taking some interest in the Correspondence of The Observer. schools, and it is about the schools I want to say something. I am a plain business man, but I have discuss d the question about which I want to get up an agitation with a great many

ople, learned and unlearned, and I

am sure that the great majority feel as I do, that there is a great injustice being done our boys and girls by forcing them to study Latin. This study takes up a great deal of valuable time that might be applied where it would do them infinitely more good in the nation and in almost every State in short time that the average boy at-the Union with a place in its organic law and custom. It cannot be degrad-ed by flippantly assigning it to the un-ter they get through the seventh grade, (and this can be verified by comparing the number of fifth, sixth and seventh grade teachers in the graded schools,

with the number of eighth, ninth and tenth grade teachers) and I believe it to be a great injustice to this large majority to force them to spend a large part of their time on the study of Latin. That time could be devoted

to things that would help them in the them and make it a great deal easier for them to get good positions and conduct their own business affairs. It writing, book-keeping and stenography, all of which they could acquire a thorough knowledge of in the time that

and are teaching children to do things that they will probably need to do in after life. Those who want their children thught Latin send them to private schools or have tutors for them. M. F. TROTTER.

INJURED BY TRAIN.

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Ir. R. M. Starr Suffers Severe Wounds at Chester—Principal for Graded Schools—Night Clerk for Postoffice. Mr.

Correspondence of The Observer. Chester, S. C., April 6.-Mr. R. M. Starr, of Rock Hill, agent for the Southern Power Co., met with a pain-ful accident at the depot here yesterlay morning. In alighting from an L & C. train before it stopped, he was thrown violently to the ground, the steps striking him on the back of the head. He was taken to Magdalene Hospital for treatment. While his wounds are very painful they are not considered dangerous.

Mr. W. H. McNairy has been elect-ed superintendent of city schools to succeed Mr. W. H. Hand, who recent ly accepted a position on the faculty of the South Carolina University. Mr. McNairy is, at present, superintend-ent of the Marion schools, and is considered one of the best educators n the State.

Mr. Walter Moore has been appointed night clerk at the postoffice, the increased business of the Chester office rendering it necessary to have a Mr. W. C. Hauze, once a resident of

this, county, but now living in Limestone county, Texas, is here visiting relatives, this being his first visit here

in 23 years. Mrs. R. B. Caldwell, Miss Susie Lathan and Mr. Robert Lathan returned yesterday from Augusta, where, the day previous, they wite nessed the marriage of their brother, Mr James M. Lathan, and Miss Mowill make their home here.

Durham District Conference,

Durham, April 6 .- The Durham Disto-day when Lynch found his victim trict Methodist Conference held three and shot him. Both men are white and session again to-day, one business session ending with preaching this morning; a business session in the af-

ternoon and preaching at night. The principal work of the business sesions was in hearing the reports given by the various pastors of the district. These reports were all good. They reported that all of the money pledged for missions and other objects in the district would be raised by con-The sipritual ference. con ditions of the churches were reported as good, and in many of the churches there have been revivals of more than usual interest. This morning at 11 clock Dr. R. C. Beaman, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, preached a missionary sermon. He created an impression that was commented upon

by the large numbers who heard him. His sermon was one of great power Unusual Condition in Iredeli Jail.

Correspondence of The Observer. Statesville, April 6 .- An unusual con-

dition now exists in Iredell county's tail Unsually the large majority of would be much better to teach them prisoners are colored. Now all prisoners are white and, of the half dozenor so incarcerated, the majority are Federal prisoners, awaiting trial of the people, they should, at fixed they give to getting a smattering of at the next term of Federal court periods, be reduced to a private sta-tion, return into the body from which fore they have been out of school two number of negroes have been sent to were originally taken, and the years. In the West, where the people jail but all managed to give ball.

SUDDEN DEATHS AT HICKORY. irs. Mon Fry Killed by Southe Shifting Engine-Mrs. Fan runs Succumbs to Sudden Attack Bruns Su

Special to The Observ Special to The Observer. Hickory, April 7.-Two sudden deaths occurring here this afternoon were those of Mrs. Fannie Bruns and Mrs. Mon Fry. Mrs. Bruns, who died of acute indigestion, was a widow of Esquire J. H. Bruns, who, during the city's early growth, was one of her most prominent figures, filling the po-sition of mayor during several terms. Mrs. Bruns leaves one daughter, Mrs. Gib Peeler, of Lenoir, and three sons, Garnest Bruns, of Asheville: George Earnest Bruns, of Asheville; George Bruns, of Columbia, S. C., and W. F.

Bruns, of this city. Mrs. Fry was killed by as hifting angine of the Southern, while crossing the tracks near the Ivey Cotton Mills, about a quarter of a mile from her home, to which the body was immedi ately carried for preparation for burial. The greatest disfigurement to the body was to the face, which was struck by the engine. Owing to her deafness she did not realize the presenve of the engine until she struck. Mrs. Fry leaves a husband and a large family of children, as well as a large number of relatives, to mourn her death.

FATALLY SHOT.

Old Feud Between Two Cartaret County Men Ends in Shooting, as Result of Which Robert Rice Will Die.

Special to The Observer.

Newbern, April 7,-Robert Rice, lumberman of Carteret county, was today shot and fatally wounded by Ed. Lynch, Bad blood has existed be tween the two men for some time. A few months ago Rice shot Lynch be cause of the latter's attention to Mrs. Rice. Rice was arrested and tried at the last term of court at Beaufort, but, relle Ashley. Mr. and Mrs. Lathan on account of unsufficient evidence, was only taxed one penny and the costs, Lynch having stated, while on the witness stand, that the allegations of his relations with Rice's wife were true. The men had kept apart until

> are regarded as desperate characters Son of Contractor J. P. Lawrence.

Correspondence of The Observer. Durham, April 6,-Regarding the es

capade at Maplewood Cemetery last Sunday night, at which time young Leonard Lawrence was hitched to a tomb, an error was made in giving the name of the father of the boy and it is desired that this be corrected. If was stated that young Lawrence was the son of Contractor I, G. Lawrence, when it should have been that he is the son of Contractor J. P. Lawrence. The young men who assaulted Law rence in the manner named have all skipped from the town and cannot be found. It is reported that they went to Raleigh.

Dr. W. W. Cozart Dead.

Special to The Observer.

Durham, April 7 .- News was received here to-night of the death of Dr. W. W. Cozart, a prominent and well-known of Greenville county. He physician was about 75 years of age. For awile to-day he was left alone in the home. When Mrs. Cozart returned from a trip to Greedmoor, she found him dead, sitting in a rocking chair in the attitude of reading. His book had fallen to the floor. He had been dead for some time. His wife, three sons and two daughters mourn his death.

The Leaver Republican. Rules for trouble making, or how to fool some people all the time. fort statin etco nietaoin etaoinstations Make trouble: make it turbuient trouble if you can, but make trouble. An enterprise that gives employment to people, pays taxes and builds up o com-munity, affords unlimited scope for trou-ble. Once it gets estabusned, hop only woh make money are our meat; we need it can; ours the special privilege to do it. Show how it makes more than any workman in its employ; that makes the workmen suspicious and they will buy for-morrow's paper to find out how they are because we tell them what wicked men-are those who pay them wages. When one of our readers and voters makes trouble, help him along. He's our kind. If it is criminal trouble, put it onto the fellow who doesn't vote our way. Remember that trouble making be

way. Remember that trouble making becomes contagious; like breeds like. If one of our fellows gets so enthusiastic that he just has to go out and kill a few people or blow up some properties, re-member that we put him up to it, and atand by him. He is playing our game. Put the crime onto the corporations, the owners of properties and employers. It tickles our fellows, and the others are

tickles our fellows, and the others are against us anyway. It may bother some people to under-stand why rich men should kill each oth-er and blow up the properties. They will buy our paper to get the answer. (This is about the cleverest thing we do). Trouble, trouble, until the people are un-able to think! Then they go to guessing we must be right. See? If no witness or corroborative evidence is weeured against our asslitant trouble

If no witness or corroborative evidence is secured against our assistant trouble maker, say that it was all malice and hatred and a plot of the employers to cast odium on the men they hate so much that they lie awake nights plan-ning how to give them work. If the witnesses appear and corrobo-rative evidence is secured, call the wit-nesses liars and hired assassing and say the evidence was manufactured. Say it every day, and some people may believe it.

It. Keep the people guessing. Nover let them rest a minute: they might get to thinking. There are always new ways to make trougle. Persistence and faithful pursuit of them will earn you a nice ham every Christmas, so long as you are able to keep on troubling, and a big funeral. when you die

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