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THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1906.

A DANGEROUS MOVEMENT.

In recent years there has sprung up practice of appealing to the Supreme Court of the United States in habeas corpus cases in order to prolong if not save the lives of criminals convicted of capital crime and under sentence of death. Such appeals are made after the cases have gone through all the State courts and as a rule the highest court in the land dismisses them as soon as they come up for a hearing. The object of delay has however, been achieved and the practice is becoming more and more common. With a view to putting a check on the growing evil. Mr. Littlefield, of Maine, has introduced in Congress a bill to restrict such appeals, his oblect being to correct what he calls a "vicious practice."

bill. The Louisville Courier-Journal exinated. Criminal proceedings were forgrouped under the name of dictment against him, or without even informing him of the reason why he was deprived of his liberty. The writ of habeas corpus was devised to bring ascertain the reason of his confinement, and if there was reason, whether he was entitled to be admitted to ball. In this way the liberty of the subject was protected from the aggressions of arbitrary power. Therefore the writ of habeas corpus has been commonly referred to as "sacred," especially in cases where it has been suspended by a military or other power. Such action amounts to a restriction of the liberties of the people and any measure looking to a curtailment of the privilege of invoking the aid of this writ should be adopted only after the most careful consideration. at all. There is no doubt that some eriminals who richly deserve speedy execution are permitted many days of life on account of groundless appeals to the United States Supreme Court on writs of habeas corpus, but it is much better this than that any citizen should be denied his rights. Besides. when a man's life is at stake his attorneys are not to be censured for dothat "It is not desired that the proper ealty would be in finding such middle ground.

North Carolinians have a special reason for regarding the writ of habeas corpus as a blessing. When their State was in the hands of negroes and carpet-baggers and leading citizens were in fall without prospect of trial, with no known charges against them. and their friends were informed by the power of the judiciary is exhausted." him. appeal was made to a Federal judge for writs of habeas corpus and the isoners released.

The right of appeal through habeas corpus and the right of securing protection to person and property through the medium of injunctions should not be impaired. They are the mainstays of our system of government.

The government has begun an inentigation into the alleged fertilizer st, the proceedings taking place in Pederal Court at Nashville, Tenn. If the result amounts to no more than novements in other cases, it is rdly worth while to regard it se-

on defeated the "Terrible Turk" the first fall and the hammerthe second." These terms are of the mountain metropolis, but The situation is apparently most se-

Rev. I. R. H. Arnold, associate pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church, Cleveland, the home church of John D. Bockefeller, has filed suit for divorce from his wife. He charges her with deserting him to live with a band of colored believers in "holiness" in Chicago. This may or may not be legal cause for divorce in Ohio, but it ought to be. The couple were married in 1867 and have five daughters, all

We confess to a feeling of disappointment over the condition of af-Mr. Woodworth Clum. We are convinced that he is writing only facts, things in better shape than has been reported. There is, of course, no use to despair on account of the situation -the canal will be built: it must be. But numerous reforms will have to be made before any great progress can g!:nmi. . :mi") ? (!')* 123456?x" be accomplished.

which passed the House almost unanimously is to have opposition in the Senate, due to the wood alcohol and Standard Oil interests. One can hardly believe that so meritorious a measure should be opposed, unless, perchance, he recall the fact that the tributions from the hands of the local, Southern fast mall item passed by only one vote, most of the opposition of the Red Cross Society. A President coming from the South itself-that is who is too smart is more apt to do from the men who are charged with the wrong thing than one who is not representing the South.

J. Kornblum, an oculist of Pittsburg, who examines ex-President Cleveland's eves once a year, is quoted as saying condition. I am surprised that a man of his years should have such good eyesight. Mr. Cleveland has reduced himself 20 pounds and looks the picture of health. His step is buoyant and his manner cheerful." This is the best news we've had from The Old Man recently and it is to be hoped that the oculist knows whereof he speaks.

The Richmond papers are having considerable to say in regard to the health conditions of that city, which, it appears, are not the best. One of the specifications against the situamaintains a number of dump piles, In commenting on Mr. Littlefield's where trash is thrown in an effort to pus has long been the pride of Anglo- and save as to area, it almost fits the attract the attention and attendance Saxon countries," and tells how it orig- old rock quarry which this city is endeavoring to fill with all manner of that "interest in the canvass will retrash. As a breeding place for mosto the crown." The humble guitoes the rock quarry has long been affairs, the inculcation of some fundasubject of the King might be selzed noted and since it has been made a mental political ideas, and a quickenand imprisoned for an indefinite length dump for garbage it is much worse. should be found.

The President has declined to accept proffered gifts of \$25,000 each from the Hamburg-American and the North German Lloyd Steamship Companies Locked Up—lijs Mother Will Send out the man so imprisoned in order to the Hamburg-American and the North to the earthquake and fire sufferers of San Francisco, on the ground that of Asheville, is in the police station doubtless true, but when we consider the fact that these two steamships companies maintain lines between America and Germany and do a great deal of business with Americans it to rule them out as foreigners. Another instance of the same kind is that of Sir Thomas Lipton, who doubtless sells a great deal of tea here. He offers \$5,000. It is well enough to "put fers \$5,000. It is well enough to "put "Catching gnats," the fellow de-out the word" that we are amply able clared as he sailed out into the night to care for our own, but quite another thing to turn down proffered aid merely because it comes from abroad.

Representative Sims, of Tennessee endeavored to have "negro" substituted for "colored race," in a District of Columbia bill- Monday, but was unsueat Tuskeegee Secretary Taft had used the word "negro" and "negro race" twenty-five times and "colored race" but four times. The more highly edsuch frequent occurrence." The diffi- ed with a big "N." Mr. Sims' contention was that the term "colored" inpeople. in this connection it might have also been noted that the British races' straight the world over, speaks Russell yesterday morning. The first Hindoos, Africans, East Indians or what not, as "niggers." Tommy At- relatives. king has one name for all that are Chief Justice of the State that "the not white and they all look alike to

As the finishing touches are put on, it becomes more and more apparent that the new Southern Railway stawell be proud. The separate waiting rooms for the two races and for the sexes are ample, as are the other accommodations. In rear of the station building a beautiful pavement of vitrified brick, almost as smooth as tiling, is being laid and when finished the conveyances which now block the Trade street side of the depot, will occupy that space, which is ample for the purpose, affording entrance direct from the walting rooms. The only complaint that might with any show of reasonableness he lodged is as to regestling match Tuesday night, the inadequacy of the "umbrella shed" as told that he used the Gotch as a shelter from bad weather in getwery plain English to resi- heretofore enjoyed by Charletta peg-

Ex-Governor Wm. E. Cameron, of Virginia, her been attached to timedi-torial staff of The Norfolk Virginian-Pilet. Our contemporary is to be con-gratulated. Governor: Cameron is a man of culture and ability, has large familiarity with public affairs and is an experienced journalist.

"Ten solid car loads of chickens passed through Statesville Sunday from the West en route to Northern markets. Each ear had an attendant and was well stocked with grain and other feed stuff. The Department of Agriculture figures, we believe, that the chickens and eggs of the country exceed in value that of the cotton crop and a statement like the above gives one some

It doesn't lie in The Observer's mouth fairs reported from the canal zone by to laugh at the performances of the esteemed and intelligent Mergenthaler linotype of any contemporary, but one yet we had hoped that he would find of those in the office of The Wilmington Messenger reached high water mark the other day when it evolved the following:

ground for believing it.

"John F. aGrrell and company, inleading from Wilmington to Line Railway company, where he is What you suppose it was driving at?

The President has been altogether too smart about the San Francisco matter. It was in as bad form to have declined foreign contributions, voluntarily tendered, as it would have been to have solicited them. Besides, what business of his was it, anyhow? Now he proposes to divert the domestic con-State and military authorities to those smart enough.

The Wilmington Messenger, discussing the measure pending in Congress to provide for national reservations in

Our Union county friends have introduced an interesting innovation. The Monroe Journal says "the Democratic executive committee has decided that there shall be a canvage of the candidates for the several offices in this It will be of interest to know how this experiment turns out. The idea would seem not to be a bad one. Our Monroe contemporary evidently thinks of the voters, and expresses the hope sult in an increase of interest in public ing of what is sometimes called the civic conscience." It is not in Union alone that "an inculcation of some

LOST HIS REASON.

for Him. the United States are amply able to awaiting the arrival of some relative care for the unfortunates. This is or friend to take him home. He has lost his reason and needs a guardian. Early yesterday morning the police on the best around the s saw a man plunging into the night as if he were catching something. No sooner would his feet strike the ground after one thrust than would seems out of order for the President he bound away again, with extended arm and open hand. The officers ap proached and watched the strange antics until they became convinced that he was having hallucinations,

> after an imaginary insect.
> The officers locked Robinson up, wired to Asheville and found that he is a son of Mrs. S. E. Robinson, who has asked that he be cared for until some one calls for him.

> Appointed Secretary to Judge James E. Boyd.

Mr. George P. Beverly, chief clerk of the law department of the South-ern Railway, for this division, under Rodman, division counse has been appointed secretary to Judge James E. Boyd, of Greensbord. His resignation of his present position will go into effect May 7 and he will go Greensboro immediately to assume his duties. Incidentally Mr. Beverly will study law. Mr. Beverly has lived in Charlotte almost a year and dur-ing his residence here has made many

Two Wills Admitted to Probate. Two wills were admitted to probate by Clerk of the Superior Court J. A died several days ago. Mrs. Owens left her property to her immediate The second will was that of the late
Mrs. Harriet C. Gibson. Mrs. Gibson left all her property, without reserve or condition, to her daughter,
Miss Eliza Gibson.

PERSONAL

The Movement of a Number of People, Visitors and Others.

Thomas W. Dixon is spending at Lincolnton and Shelby, on Mr. Zeb Shelton returned home yester-

Mr. Zeo Shaiton Neturned none yesterday after spending a few days at Statesville.

Messrs. W. G. Means and F. J. Smith,
of Concord, were visitors in the city yesterday, being guests at the Central.

Mr. T. C. Guthrie spent yesterday at
Asheville on legal business.

Among the out-of-town people here yesterday were Mr. G. A. Winkler, of Winston-Salem, who was at the Buford.

Mr. C. C. Hook is spending few days
at Greensborg and Winston on business.

Messrs. G. L. Milis and C. M. Hughes,
of Winnington, spent yesterday in the
city, staying at the Central.

Messrs. Brevard Nixon and J. D. MeCall have returned to the city after attending the State Supreme Court, at Raieigh.

CONVENTS AT ASHEVILLE

Church South will convene in Asheville to-day. This meeting will bring representative women from every conference in the Church to Asheville, the presidents and corresponding secretaries of the Universitie societies being delegates to the board meeting. This meeting is held every year in different parts of the Church. The delegates from the Vestern North Carolina Conference are Mrs. M. J. Branner, of Waynesville, and Mrs. T. P. Marr. of High Point. Among the other ladder from this Conference who will attend this meeting are Mrs. W. L. Nicholson and Mrs. Walter Brem, of this city, who will leave for Asheville this morning. Mrs. Nicholson is superintendent of the department of systematic tithing for the Western North Carolina Conference society.

The meeting of the board will continue from to-day until May 2, and May 5-8 the Woman's Home Mission Society of this conference will hold its annual meeting in Greensboro. At this Rev. Frank Siler, of Statesville, will preach the annual sermon. Mrs. Frank Siler is recording secretary of the woman's board and is considered one of the strongest members of that body. It is probable that she and several other members of the board will be present at the conference society meeting and will conduct a school of methods in the afternoon of each day of the session.

Mrs. E. T. Gattiling, of Wilming-

of the session.

Mrs. E. T. Gattling, of Wilmington, was the guest of Mrs. W. S. Stewart last night, and will accompany.

Mrs. Nicholson and Mrs. Brem to Asheville to-day.

IN THE CITY POLICE COURT.

Vest Caton and Wesley Phillips, Bound Over for Nulsances—Dusky Sent to Jail—C. D. Johnston Charged With Attempted Suicide and Forgery. There were two interesting groupes

of cases in the city police court yesterday morning; those against Dusty Stevens, Vest Caton and Wesley Philto provide for national reservations in New England and the Appalachian range, turns this clever sentence:

"We hope none of the Senators and Representatives from this section will oppose the measure because of their too strict and over-conscientious adherence to the fundamental principles of the Democratic party or because none of the lands intended to be embraced in the reservation lie in their States or congressional districts."

A hit, by George! A palpable hit!

Stevens, Vest Caton and Wesley Philips and these against Charlie D. Johnson. The Stevens woman had been found in a piece of woods near her home on Crematory avenue the previous day, in a drunken, or drugged, stupor, partially nude and half buried in the dirt. The police ascertained that Caton and Phillips were responsible for the woman's condition and arrested the two young men. The evidence was disgusting in the extreme and it was the general opinion of the spectators that the two men were deservations of the piece of woods near her home on Crematory avenue the previous day, in a drunken, or drugged, stupor, partially nude and half buried in the dirt. The police ascertained that Caton and Phillips and those against Charlie D. Johnson. The Stevens woman had been found in a piece of woods near her home on Crematory avenue the previous day, in a drunken, or drugged, stupor, partially nude and half buried in the dirt. The police ascertained that Caton and Phillips were responsible for the woman's condition and arrested the two young men. The evidence in the great and those against Charlie D. Johnson. The Stevens woman had been found in a piece of woods near her home on Crematory avenue the previous day, in a drunken, or drugged, stupor, partially nude and half buried in the dirt. The police ascertained that Caton and Phillips were responsible for the woman's condition and arrested the two young men. The evidence in the great and the previous day, in a drunken, or drugged, stupor, partially nude and half buried in the dirt. The police ascertained that

man to jail for 30 days for drunken-ness and bound her and each of her companions over to the Superior Court in a bond of \$500 for being a common

law nuisance.

Johnston was the young man to save whose life heroic measures had to be resorted to by the city physician and assistants Tuesday night. There were six cases against him yesterday morning; one for attempted suicide and five for forgery. He was bound over to the Superior Court in the first and four of the latter cases. Henry Harrison, charged with being drunk and down, was assessed \$5.

FOR SUPPORT OF MISSIONARY.

Boys' Department of Local Y. M. C. A. to Give \$180 to Support Repre-sentative in China. prominent Southern man remark-

other day that, alone that "an inculcation of some sin to do work outside of your own fundamental political ideas" is needed. circle, it means activity at home." He had reference to the great foreign work movement of the Young Men's Christian Association. Never in the history of the country has there been such an enthusiastic wave of mission-ary progress as is being manifested by the Christian organizations of our land. The local Young Mens Christian Association has for the past five years contributed very liberally to the support of the work in the foreign ciation taken upon itself the support of a representative in China. The boy's department has pledged \$189 as their part, in the movement.

The boys pay from two to 15 cents per week. Boys are very enthusiastic ness that they, as a body of manly fellows, agree to do their part in this big undertaking. Any boy of the city wishing to contribute to this depart ment of the boy's work are reques win E. Jones, chairman, or the boy

Few Minor Happenings in About the City, In the absence of Rev. J. R. Hower-ton, Rev. R. O. Alexander conducted the prayer meeting at the First Presbyterian church last night.

—Mr. A. V. Harrill is subbing at the station, as ticket agent, in the absence of Mr. T. J. Witherspoon, who went to New Orleans.

The Charlotte Gun Club will have its regular weekly shoot at Latta Park this afternoon at 4 o'clock. All members are urged to be present. There will be a rehearsal of the chorus and soldists of the Elizabeth College Choral Society to-night at 8:45 o'clock. All members are requested to

The central executive committee of the 36th of May celebration will meet in the city hall at 8 o'clock to-night. The Primary Union will meet this af-ternon at 5 o'clock at Trion Street Methodist church. All primary and junior Sunday school teachers are in-vited to attend.

Teams from the wholesale grocers of the city and the wholesale hardware dealers will furnish a feature for the 20th of May celebration in the shape of a game of scientific baseball. shape of a game of scientific baseball.

-The receipts at the city cotton platform yesterday were 28 bales and the best price paid for the staple was 11.50 cents a pound. The receipts for the corresponding date of last year, when the price was 7.30 cents, were 17 bales.

-Col. "Scroggins," erstwhile secretary to Col. D. G. Maxwell, but now an advocate of the simple life, living at Sugar Hill, spent yesterday in the city. The colonel has become tauned and rustic looking and is enjoying fine health.

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—A well-known farmer who was in the city yesterday said that the farmers of this county are very nearly through planting cotton. The weather has been fine recently and the planters are making excellent use of it. If the present weather continues for a few days the planting will be finished this season almost 10 days earlier then usual.

—Deputy United States Marshall Vance Scoggin has evening left for Atlanta. Ga. taking with him two blockaders convicted at the recent term of the district court at Statesylle, who will be placed in the Federal prison. The men, who were brought down from Statesylle yesterday and are under a sentence of 12 months each, are S. N. Abernethy, of Catawba county, and John Lil, of Burke county.

ting on and off trains. This is, however, so much better than anything sile heretofore enjoyed by Charlette people that the deficiency might be waived. The new station is a beauty.

Iterdat was Mr. W. H. Crowell, of Burgard, agent for the Sea board, spent vesterday in the city with board, spent vesterday in the city with board, spent vesterday have board, spent vesterday in the city with board. Brown, of Davidson, spent burg, Posses are scouring the mountained. The new station is a beauty.

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