TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1906, THE TYPICAL DEMAGOGUE. The Gazette-News, of Asheville, N. C., is not a specially pretentious paper, but it has made a point in connection with the Chicago packinghouse scandals that we have not seen made anywhere else. Its editorial is

worth copying: The New York Evening Post says that the beef report has been to Mayor Dunne, of Chicago, 'a complete demonstration of the need of municipal shughter houses,' Almost anything is to Mayor ter houses.' Almost anything is to Mayor Dunne a complete demonstration of the need of municipal ownership of something or other. But to the world in general the report is a complete demonstration that Mayor Dunne has not been attending to his business. The officials of any city in which such conditions exist as are shown to exist in the Chicago packing houses are to be condemned, in packing houses are to be condemned, in the name of decency. Chicago is a great eity—has millions of inhabitants. These inhabitants eat the products—of these packing houses. The packing houses are, so to speak, right under the noses of Mayor Dunne and the thousands of city officials. They have sat still and waited for the smell to extend to the Presiofficials. They have sat still and waited for the smell to extend to the Presi-dent's nostrils at Washington. "The municipality has, of course, no

concern and no duty in connection with inter-State commerce. But it has power, and upon it lies the duty, of enforcing Inter-State commerce. But it has power, and upon it lies the duty, of enforcing proper sanitary conditions within its own boundaries and of protecting its own citizens from food-filth manufactured

This Mr. Dunne was elected mayor.

ernment should own and control here, everything-railroads, telegraphs, telephones, water, light; should control private or corporate imposition and have prevailed within his jurisdiction commerce, but it is certainly his busi- immediate future of his ness to see that decent sanitary regulations are observed in his own mu-

base or the a ntimental in mankind, his ship will split. But forecasts are promising, if he is given office, to wrongs, and neglecting, when elected the immediate and most practical in terests of the people. What is government ownership of anything, as a practical matter, when set against ment which the people must There have a'ways been and will always be deringogues such an Durine, and there have always been and will always be numbers of voters who will walk into the net spread for

lutionary in character. The agitators of Mississippi, the minority leader in day for Mexico when Diaz dies, re- of a university would be more agreesigns or is dispossessed of office. His able than the strife and turnoil of country is a republic in name only political leadership. The New Orand he its president only in name, leans Times-Democrat, referring to He is a despot but a benign one. He this announcement, says that it votes Mexico with a rod of iron but rules it well and for its own good. Revolutionists against his authority selves or their country.

The meetings were attended by a Conference district and it is to be assumed that the work done will res within for cause which it was sought to foster. It is hoped that the members of the Society enjoyed their stay in Charlotte and that they will be swift to by the presence of such visitors.

What with petitions, rostraining orders, injunctions, and one thing and over the right of the Southern Railway to change the schedule of a night train which it runs between Goldsquite a tangle. Stripped of all surplus verbiage, the argument, reduced to its final analysis, is, whether or not a railroad, having once establish

Col. James T. Morehead, of Guil ford, is one of the men who do not hesitate to declare opinions which they know are unpepular. In the Democratic county convention at Greensboro, Saturday, he edged in a word for Smoot, of Utah, whom they are about to turn out of the Senate not because he is ineligible under the law, not because he has violated any law, but because he is an adherent of have no friends outside of Utah.

The action of the House of Repreitatives in striking out of the suniry civil appropriation bill the standr item of \$35,000, set apart for the veling expenses of the President business. Politicians are mis-In supposing that sort of thing a the people, or we have a betBRYAN'S BOOM BOWLING ALONG.

Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Indiana and South Dakota have declared for the Nebraskan for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1908, and, as is said in a Washington special of the 16th to The New York Commercial, Wisconsin, Ohio, Minnesota and New fork and nearly all of the Southern States are expected to fall into the Bryan procession." As we have heretefore stated, Col. Watterson, of Kentucky, ex-Mayor Carter Harrison, of Chicago, Governor Folk, of Misouri, Norman E. Mack, of New York, ex-Chicago, Governor Folk, of Missouri, Hon, Wm. F. Vilas, of Wisconsin, the tocsin of Tammany," And so It goes. It is further said in the Wash-

his party are now calling to the leader. Much, it is contended, will depend upon the utterances of Mr. Bryan on his return to the United States in September If the Nebraskan shows that he has abandoned certain of his semi-accialistic ideals, if he makes no contention for government ownership, and if he is content to let the money question remain an issue of the past, many leaders of his party who were formerly antagonistic to him will rally around him, it is believed here, and begin work to the end that he shall be the standard bearer two years

"If Bryan runs amuck in his New York speech, which will be accepted as his platform of principles, the conservative Democracy as represented in Washington will tear its hair in despair. With Bryan following a line closely approximating conservatism, all fear of Hearst and consegvatism, all fear of lifearstism will be dissipated."

"Equally significant is the course that date of two years ago, has put himself out of the running by suggesting that the normination should go to a Southern man. Governor Folk, of Missouri, has just taken the driver's sont of the Bryan hand wagon, and Senator Balley, of Texas, has pulled down his lightning rod. Two years ago Senator Balley scoffed at the suggestion that a Southern Demopresidential nominabut after Judge Parker, in a address, declared that it would he vapors ab u: povernment ownerwhip of this and that while the lives
of the people ander his immediate
care are faily impediated by their eatnomination in 1909

> demagogue. He appeals- and it is not to be supposed that he doubtedly; but that two years are a long time and within that period

# MR. WILLIAMS MAY RETIRE.

cal history is to be escablished in the posed of, the divorce being granted University of Virginia, with a sai-It appears certain that the recent ments, and it is guid that it will be Price, R. W. Roberts vs. Annie Lee were an incipient movement looking is represented as a gentleman of lit- that the plaintiffs in each of the five

"will not surprise those who are familia brilliant Mississipping, and however much the South may regret to lose, if it must lose, his splendth energy and abil-ity in the Congress of the nation, it will of begrudge him the pleasure he would The Woman's Foreign Mission Society of the Western North Carolina Conference of the M. E. Church, Bouth, which had been in session here for some days, adjourned last night. probably still find the pursuit unsatisfying, the game stale and unprofitable, in public life he small never hope to satisfy the ineraduate yearning with the great spirits in the world of

But the South and the country need

Mr. Williams in Congress There uppears a good likelihood that he is to secept it when they have an invitation go to the Senate. That might be come again. The city is honored pleasanter for him but there is no place of greater usefulness for him than in the House. The Democrats of that body have not had a wiser, butter balanced leader since Mr. Randall. it is very necessary, of course, that erly manned, but there are to be found any number of men who could fill this new chair in the University llargs, whereas the man who could take his place in the liouse of Renresentatives at Washington is not linmediately in sight. It is to be hoped a schedule, may ever change it mediately in sight. It is to be hoped antime we notice that the South- that he will make a sacrifice of his ern has changed this one, just the inclination and stay where he is if he does not go to the Senate

It is observed that Governor Glenn is again confined to the Executive ten days past. He is no doubt worn out and stands in need of rest. He is a man of extraordinary physical vigor but no man can keep indefinitely the pace he had set for himself, speaking he Mormon faith, and the Mormons two or three days in every week and sometimes two or three times a day, often traveling long distances to do so: That sort of work will break a constitution of iron. When the Goyernor gets out again he should moderate himself in the matter of speechthe facal year, was middling vite him to go and make them a making. For awhile, when people inspeach, he should dictate a letter to them instead of going. It might not be quite so effective but it would prove

lieus exhausting.

Members of the Junior Class eak for a Gold Medal at Biddle

University. The junior prize contest was held in the university chapel last night. Six young men are selected annually from the junior class to compete for a gold medal offered by the alumni association. To win this medal is considered the highest undergraduate distinction and those who enter the exercise was up to the usual standard. The first speaker, Van. Brown. of Virginia, spoke on the subject, "The Practicality of College He confined himself to the practical benefits of a college education as applied to the negro. Attention to the service rendered by Miller, Dubots and others, all drawn to the service college-bred men, who, as writers for the magazines and newspapers, enlighten public opinion on matters Non to the complex social and ecodemic affairs of the body politic. The contribution made by the medical the preservation of the health studying his own people sympathetically was cited, and the achievements world-renowned surgeon, Dan iel Williams, of Chicago,

"The Resultants of Solidarity," by ing of the material aspects of the submodern commerce among tions, was considered a result of the recognition of international law, international solidarity. The combinamoral forces that makes possible the gigantic schemes of philanthropy to ameliorate odern human conditions, the every prob-lem, as well as intervention in be-half of Cuba and relief to the San Francisco sufferers, these and similar examples were brought forward.

contained a treatment of competition among individuals as developing the among nations as giving an impetus

"Their Native Land," by Parks: 'Annapolis Midshipman," "Good Night." by Parks. Tonight the alumni address, T. H. Ayers, of Chester, S. C. will be made

FIVE DIVORCES GRANTED.

June Civil Term of the Superior Court Convened Yesterday-The Roberts Case UpA-llen-Medlin Case Referred to Mr. J. A. Bell.

The June civil term of enburg Superior Court convened yes- A. L. Smoot, Salisbury. terday morning at 10 o'clock, with Judge Henry R. Bryan presiding. As us follows. Roberts, J. C. Warren vs. Rilla Warren, J. C. Treadway vs. Jane Tread-Wallace, the parties in the latter case bing colored. It is a remarkable fact the Golden Links and Light Bearers cases are the husbands.

son Medlin et al. was referred to Mr. A. Bell, as roferee, for settlement, Allen, an unlettered man, alleges that he was "done" out of about \$1,400 by intered into a partnership to conduct store near Mint Hill.

The greater part of the time of the ourt yesterday was consumed with the case of T. J. Roberts vs. Southern Raliway Company, in which Loberts, represented by Messrs, T. G. and Cameron Morrison, is suing for \$2,000 as damages on account of an alleged attack upon him by a yard conductor on the Southern's The case will probably be

A Few Minor Happenings in and About the City.

rains continue in some tions while they go round others. Providence township is having fine

Mr. T. W. Lattimore, formerly with W. B. Nix, or Shelby, has accepted a position in the wholesale department of the Little-Long Com-

-Through The Observer the trusored people wish to thank Mr. Morgan Spier for 30 volumes of books and Solicitor Clackson for \$5 in cash that they have donated.

-Owing to the absence from the city of several of the officers, the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Y. W. C.  $\lambda_n$  which directors of the Y. W. C. A., which was to have been held this afternoon, has been indefinitely postponed.

-The young people's missionary informal reception to Miss Tommie Foster, of Mississippi, at Trinity Methodist church to-night at 8:30 members are earnestly invited to be present, especially the members of the gocieties. There will be several short addresses by those interested in the furthering of the foreign

Will A. Peters Show, There was a crowded house at Latpresented by the Will A Ceters Stock Company. The presentation was good and was greatly enloyed by the audience. The specialty acts are up-to-date and interesting For the first time last night mov-

Meckienburg Camp 382, U. C. V. We are called upon to bury another old comrade, the late Col. D. G. Maxwell. The funeral services will be Maxwell, The funeral services will be held at his home. 408 North Grahem street, at 11 o'clock a. m. The members of the camp and all old soldiers are requested to meet at the city hall at 10 o'clock a. m., sharp, to attend the services. By order,

J. P. SOSSAMON.

Lieut. Commander.

H. A. DUCKWORTH, Adjutant.

The closing session of the Woman's Poreign Missionary Society. has been in session since last Thursday, was held yesterday evening, and the society adjourned sine die after s

the district. One of the most important events or the annual meeting occurred when to the race and its rela-

of the community by sionary and that she had been accept-Due credit of Missions. She explained that it d ministry. was thought best by the executive Training School, after which

'The Utility of Competition.' Gladden, of South Carolina, missionary. best in the man and among parties as securing the best government and

to civilization. "The Future of the Afro-Ameri-Logan, of North Carolina. brings forward a subject every man of the race is which prophet. duly anointed. The lectual and religious development of what shall be in the future was painted more or Adverting to said that solidarity in the negro vote based on the reasoning of the past will affiliate with the party that best serves his interests as an individual. L. Moore, of South Carolina cointed to "Liberty as a Watchword o Progress." Liberty was defined as treedom from all hindrance would impede in any good work. The speaker began at the beginning to descant on man in a state of nature of the wilderness to enter into and He traced the progress of this continent His public ownership views all its vicissitudes down to this good this cause.

case of W. A. Atlen vs. Garri-

# BRIEFS.

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Methodist churches will give an preachers.

ing pictures were shown. Attention, Veterans!

JUNIOR ORATORICAL CONTEST. LAST DAY OF CONFERENCE

M. S. ADJOURNS SINE DE Ensuing Year—An Interesting Feature of the Programme—Miss Kate Ardrey, of Pineville, Has Offered Herself as a Missionary and Will be Trained and Sent to Some Field to be Named Later — Mrs. W. W. Hagood to Have Charge of Charlotte District Again.

very busy day.

At the morning session the reports of the auxiliaries in the Charlotte district were submitted, and made a very creditable evidence of growth in

Mrs. L. W. Crawford, corresponding secretary of the society, announced that Miss Kate Ardrey, of Pineville, had offered herself as a foreign mised to represent the Western North Carolina Conference society, under committee of the society that Miss Ardrey pursue her literary studies for some time, and then take a course of study in the Scarritt Bible and vould go as a missionary to whatever field the board appointed her. This conference society has long desired to have a representative in the field and it rejoiced to know that this desire is to be realized. Mrs. Robertson introduced Miss Ardrey to the body, after which Rev. A. T. Bell led a prayer in behalf of Miss Ardrey and her work of preparation and as a

Hhe special order of the day, at 10:30 o'clock, was the reception of words of greeting from the various denominazonal woman's missionary societies and other benevolent organi These were rezations of the city. ceived from the Woman's Missionary church through Mrs. John Wilkes, from that of the Second Presbyterian through Miss Margaret Rankin, from that of the First Presbyterian church by Mrs. F. I. Osborne and Mrs. R. L. Gibbons, from the King's Daughter's Reformatory Comthe Young Women's Christian Association, by Miss Lily Long, from the Crittenton Circle by Mrs. pass away and the negro man Hagood, and from the Woman's Home Mission Society of the Western North Carolina Conference, by Mrs. W. L. In addition to these Nicholson. ladies, Rev. J. E. Thompson, presiding elder of the Charlotte district. was introduced to the society and he addressed the body. Shaw, who spent ten years in China as a missionary under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church spoke interestingly to the society on the subject of missions, and urged the ladies to more active and parnest work in

The noonday prayer service was conducted by Rev. J. F. Totten, pas-

tor of Calvary church The afternoon session was especialy interesting on account of the elecion of the officers for the coming The following officers were reyear. elected: President, Mrs. L. H. Rob-Greensbore: vice president, Mrs. J. E. Ray, Asheville; correspondirg secretary, Mrs. L. W. Crawford, attention: Be at Masonic Hall promptly Reldsville: recording secretary, Miss Terrie Buttrick, Asheville; treasurer, poss of attending the funeral services of Sir Knight D. G. Maxwell, H. A. Murrg secretary, Mrs. L. W. Crawford. Mrs. P. N. Peacock, Salisbury; superintendent of juvenile work, Weaver.

The district secretaries were all reof the Charlotte district under the capable management of Mrs. W. W. in each instance and little time being Hagood, of Charlotte, to whose work wasted upon them. These cases were as district secretary a large degree of the success of the work throughout this district is due.

A resolution was offered by Mrs. W H. Leith, which was signed by herself way and Sam Wallace vs. Lelia M. and Mrs. D. E. Coltrane recommending the restriction of delegates from to the annual meetings to one delegate and the lady manager from each band, and this resolution was adopt-

> Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Holland wer introduced to the society, and Dr. Holland speaks words of encouragement to the ladies in their work Greenshoto was selected as the place for holding the next annual meeting

> in addition to her work as corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. W. Crawford will continue to edit the column devoted to the society in The North Carolina Christian Advocate. Mrs Crawford is a very capable secretary and editor, and the society is fortunate in having her servees. She is a woman of bright intellect, and the society has no member who is better informed about the cause, and no member who is a more earnest work-

During the day several new names were added to the "Circle of Thirty," and the society will probably secure \$1,500 through this means during the coming year.

Miss Engabeth Davis left yesterday morning before the society convened, but she left a message of encouragement to the workers, referring them to the passage found in Ephesians 8-16-21, which the secretary read to

This society impressed the visitors who will resert its seastons as a body of interested, earnest women, and as women who understand how to plan and carry on their work. A Methomember of an annual conference, and who witnessed the election of the officers of the society yesterday after-neon, was heard to remark that these ladies were more expeditious in balloting than are the members of societies of the Tryon Street and Trin- an annual conference of Methodist

> The society passed a vote of thanks to its hosts and hostesses, and to all who have in any way contributed to the pleasure and success of the meet-

The delegates were delighted with their sojourn in this city. Man them returned to their homes Many of night, and the others will go to-day, and thus another of the many gatherings of the "convention city" of the State has passed into history.

Supt. P. H. Williams' Report Adopted. The city water commission met in the council room at the city hall hast night and hears that part of the report of Superintendent Pat H. Williams, of the water-works department, that was not finished at the last meeting. The report was discussed as it read and when it was finished was unanimously adopted. No other acted.

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The Charlotte Artillery, First Field Battery, North Carolina National Guard, held a meeting last night for the election of officers to fill vacancies. The first ballott was for the election of a senior first lieutenant to succeed Lieut. Pat. H. Williams was elected by acclamation and Junior First Lieut. Mark W. Williams was elected by acclamation. Second Lieut. J. C. Byrd was elected junior first lieutenant and his election made unanimous. First Sergeant N.

W. Wallace, Jr., was elected second lieutenant by acclamation.

The battery is in good condition and will drill hard from now until the encampment at Morehead City, which will begin Aug. 7th.

made unanimous. First Sergeant N.

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ot" and "As It Was Fifty Years o." by Rev. J. W. Bain, 50 cents and cents. FOR SALE-A No. 4 McDowell oven, in good condition. Write us for price. Fasnacht & Fink, Charlotte, N. C. FOR SALE-White French poodle pup-ples. M. H. Epps, Cleveland Ave., Dil-

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