

The Charlotte Observer.

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PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT.

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MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1906.

AS TO FUTURE PUNISHMENT.

The Memphis News-Scimitar says that for some years past it has not been considered good form to mention hell in the pulpit, and it was supposed that "the orthodox lake of brimstone and bed of flame were cooling off." Therefore The News' attention is attracted to Dr. R. A. Torrey, a revivalist who has been holding forth at Atlanta for some time.

"An iron eternity lurid with ghastly grin, ringing with the shrieks of human myriads whose head-bitten souls fling down whirl-pools of molten sulphur—such was the future portion allotted to earth's unbelievers by Dr. R. A. Torrey in his sermon on hell, a sermon whose beginning and end were the confines of that bloody land where Satan's sardonic smile throws its huge shadow forever and ever."

This sounds a good deal like it might have come from the Middle Ages, and seems to qualify Dr. Torrey as what has come to be known as "a hell fire preacher"—a designation not relished these days. We are somewhat surprised to observe in this connection that the Memphis paper from which we have been quoting scolds the idea of "a material hell."

"The Memphis paper from which we have been quoting scolds the idea of "a material hell." "Obscure people," it asserts, "will be ready to admit that there is a hell right here on earth, and that every man whose sins find him out is introduced to it. Every law of nature that is broken must be accounted for, and punishment is swift and certain."

The Richmond Times-Dispatch has had its attention attracted to an article in the current issue of The Southern Churchman on the Sunday newspaper. After expressing doubt whether or not the Sunday newspaper is a cause or an effect, whether it is a large part of the trouble that causes men to disregard the sacred claims of the Lord's day, or, has simply come into existence as a result of man's disregard for those claims.

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The "sincere friends," who are rejoicing so greatly on account of Messrs. Watterson, Franke, Vilas and others of the gold standard contingent having come out for Mr. Bryan, and over the enthusiasm which they manifest in the cause, deserve to be reminded of the adage which tells us that there is no zeal like that of a new recruit.

A special from Macon, Ga., to The Atlanta Georgian tells of the attendance of Captain Greene, of Greene and Taylor fame, upon a ball game to company with a Federal Court deputy. If he ever gets all that coming to him, the captain will be conducting physical exercises of his own in the Atlanta penitentiary.

AN OLD FRIEND HEARD FROM.

We find in The Memphis News-Scimitar an article by ex-Senator James K. Jones, who, as chairman of the national Democratic committee, managed both of Mr. Bryan's campaigns. "I believe," says Mr. Jones, "that Mr. Bryan will be the next President of the United States."

"The present widespread and spontaneous movement in favor of Bryan is the logic of events. Bryan was the pioneer of the policies which are now so emphatically and unmistakably approved by the public at large. The proper recognition of the man who has led the nation through the combinations of capital—all the reforms which have been shown to be necessary by investigations, the best trust scandals and the discriminations and bribery in the business of common carriers—these are the reforms which Mr. Bryan urged upon the country in 1896."

"The people have approved the reforms which Mr. Bryan urged upon the country in 1896. The people have approved the reforms which Mr. Bryan urged upon the country in 1896. The people have approved the reforms which Mr. Bryan urged upon the country in 1896."

All of which is more amusing than important when it is remembered that Mr. Bryan was always a conservative compared with those of the Arkansas Jones crowd. But the Nebraska's campaign manager continues:

"The silver issue no longer plays any part in the election. The truth of the economic principles for which Bryan contended has been demonstrated in an unlooked for way, namely, the sudden and vast increase in the production of gold. Mr. Bryan believed that the time of money must be increased. Nobody could foresee the vast new supplies of gold, and it was natural to believe that the increase in volume of the metallic currency could be secured only by the monetary action of silver. But this has been rendered unnecessary by the coming of the new gold. The end is accomplished, namely, a return of prosperity."

Nobody but the man who for days after the election claimed Bryan's victory—and in fact, never did so far as we know, admit his defeat—would have repeated this old explanation regarding the death of the silver issue. We doubt if Mr. Bryan himself would at this time have the nerve to repeat it, as he used to do. However, ex-Chairman Jones is a dandy. It is pretty safe to say that should he be nominated a third time, as now seems somewhat probable, the Nebraska would not select the Arkansas statesman to conduct his campaign. He has doubtless grown wise to that extent.

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER.

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MOTORS THE POWER OF THE FUTURE.

The fortieth annual convention of the Master Car Builders' Association was in session at Atlantic City, N. J., last week, and among the matters of interest discussed was the electric motor as the coming motive power. In his annual address President Joseph Baker, of Chicago, warned the car-builders to prepare for motors as they were to be the means of transportation of the future. Mr. Baker is not engaged in the electrical business, being assistant superintendent of machinery of the Illinois Central Railroad, so that, what he says on the subject may be taken as from a disinterested party. In the course of his address he said:

"I not only voice the sentiment or prophecy of conservative authorities as to the probable future growth of the automobile and motor car business in meeting the demands for street and highway use, but I believe that a permanently increased demand will have to be met by similar cars for railroad companies and it therefore behooves us to take hold of this question, or such portions of it as properly come within the scope of our several jurisdictions, to the end that we may be found fully equal to the occasion when called on to solve the problem, which also involves the substitution of electricity for the steam engine."

One has but to reflect upon the growth of trolley car lines in all sections of the country—in many instances not only displacing horses as motive power but putting locomotives out of business—to see the timeliness of the above. A few years ago the elevated trains of New York were pulled by snorting little steam engines which emitted great clouds of smoke and much noise, to the discomfort of everybody in the vicinity. Now a noiseless, odorless electric current propels these trains at an increased speed and the engines have for the most part been sent to the cane fields of Louisiana, where, in the course of time, perhaps a trolley arrangement will send them to the scrap heap.

The subway in the metropolis could not be the success it is without electricity owing to the ventilation problem. When Edison or some other inventor solves the problem of a storage battery that is light enough to make its use for long distance runs practicable the motor car business will doubtless be placed upon a solid basis and cease to be more or less of a craze as it is at present.

Man finds new use for electricity every day, despite the fact that his knowledge of what it really is remains vague, and the fact that remote water-powers can readily produce it at low cost makes the problem of its use more and more simple. We do not believe that many years will elapse before railroad lines of the country will be largely operated by electricity generated by streams along the way. It is interesting to study the possibilities afforded by electricity, and especially that generated by water-power.

MRS. B. J. HOLLIMAN DEAD.

The End Came Suddenly in Columbia S. C. Last Night—Remains to be Brought Here.

Mrs. M. E. Hall received a long distance phone message last night stating that her niece, Mrs. E. B. Holliman, had died suddenly at the home of her father, Mr. P. T. Freeland, at Columbia. The message came about 11 o'clock and Mrs. Holliman was just short while before that hour. The remains will be brought to Charlotte to-day and taken to the home of Mrs. Hall, on East Seventh street. The funeral will be held at the home of Mrs. Holliman, at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning, by Rev. W. L. Nicholson, the pastor.

Miss Holliman, who was Miss Margaret Freeland, lived in Charlotte until she received a large number of friends here who will be grieved to learn of her death.

Death of Miss Caruthers, of Lower Steele Creek.

A death that will cause genuine sorrow to many people in Charlotte and in that county, the death of Miss Caruthers, which occurred at 3 o'clock yesterday morning at the home of her aunt, Mrs. John H. Erwin, on Poplar street.

The announcement of the death of this lovely young lady will be a great shock to her friends, for although she had been very unwell for over a year, there seemed to be no reason for her death. She was taken ill at Barton Springs, where she had gone in hope of being benefited. She was taken so ill that her friends moved her to Charlotte.

From a Six-Acre Farm.

Cherokee (S. C.) News. G. W. Baker, who owns four acres of land in the northern suburb of Gaffney, last year rented two acres from a neighbor and went to work, and from these six acres, after supplying his rather large family bountifully from his farm, he sold from one and two-third acres 340 bushels of sweet potatoes for \$272. From two acres of cotton he sold 200 bushels worth and from his snap bean patch he sold \$35 worth of beans, making a total of \$415 in cash received for the surplus products made on this small farm.

Receipt for His Brains.

An Ohio politician enjoys telling of a party given by him over a year ago. In some way the argument, quite a heated one, degenerated into a dispute in which one side took the position that the others were crazy, to entertain such political tenets as theirs. At this point a solemn-looking individual, who up to this time had held his peace, suddenly intervened. "Gents, I want to say that I'm the only sane man here that has the papers to prove it."

Following the Flag.

When our soldiers went to Cuba and the Philippines, they were met by the important consideration, "Will it be Morgan, retired, Commodore, U. S. Navy, who was in Cuba and was two years in the Philippines, and being subject to sell a large quantity of New Discovery for Consumption, which kept me in perfect health. And now, in New York, we find the best medicine in the world for coughs, colds, bronchitis, and all lung diseases. Guaranteed to cure. Price 25c. Trial bottle free."

ENGLISH LANGUAGE INSUFFICIENT.

The Keeley Institute, Greensboro, N. C. There are not words enough in the English language for me to express myself as to what the Keeley Institute has done for me, and the kind treatment that I received while in the institution. It was more like being at home with my dear old mother than any other place I can mention. It has been five years or more since I took the treatment at Greensboro, N. C., and I have never wanted a drink since and don't think I ever will want another. There is nothing that I can say for the Institute only that it saves me, and I truly hope these few lines will be the cause of saving many more.

SOME LATE BEAR STORIES.

No Sport in Killing a Polar Bear—Mrs. Batavia's Triumph in London—The Cunning Manifested by a Zoo Bear.

As a sportsman, I want to say there is no sport in killing a polar bear; they come right up to the ship; they do not know what a human being is, and as a result of their hunger and curiosity they come right up to you. To-day there is your National Zoological Park in Washington a small bear called Buster, a polar bear. This member was captured by the Ziegler relief ship and was presented to the National Zoological Park. I want to tell you in a few words the story of this capture. To me it appeals strongly, as I secured after we had been in the pack about twenty days, about 150 miles into the pack. We were enveloped in a very dense fog for three days, and when the fog lifted on the evening we noticed a very large bear with a young cub. Every day on board the ship was very quiet when we went into the pack, though we knew there was nothing to fear, and we used to see what these bears would do. The mother bear had evidently been hunting for food for several days. She encircled the ship and gradually worked her way up to the ship. On the meantime the doctor who was on board and one of the harpooners and myself, went on the ice and crawled up toward the bear behind a huge cake of ice, and finally reached the old bear. As a usual thing when the mother is shot the cub will run away, but in this instance the young bear sat over the mother and fought us off. We fought her with our rifles and I finally sent the harpooner back to the ship for more men and more ropes. We lassooed the cub and brought it to the ship, and in its efforts to get back to its mother it nearly bit its tongue out. We made it fast to the deck and that was about 6 o'clock in the evening. About 9 o'clock the little bear was suffering so from distress that finally I told the captain if he would shoot it it would be a great relief, but I didn't want him to shoot it while I was on deck or on the ship. I was tearing down the gangway when the thought struck me, if I can get the skin of the mother to this cub possibly it will quiet her. I went on deck and told the captain to get the skin of the mother, and the little cub jumped on the skin and fell asleep. It slept for about twenty hours; the only sign of life in the cub was the twitching of its muscles. About three days after that I was standing watching the cub; its tongue was so swollen that it could not eat anything; it took its mother's skin and turned it over and commenced to eat it. After that I was standing watching the cub; its tongue was so swollen that it could not eat anything; it took its mother's skin and turned it over and commenced to eat it.

London News.

Mrs. Batavia, the famous bear, looking smart in her low-necked yellow dress and large picture hat, was the last to leave Hengler's, and her departure reminded a Daily News representative of a kind of royal procession through the streets. Leading gracefully on the arm of Signor Volpi, she stepped into a four-wheeler and followed by a cheering crowd to the station. Pocket handkerchiefs were waved, and the cab, which was turned in to Oxford street, Mrs. Batavia cast a longing look behind her at the scene of her triumphs. At Euston Mrs. Batavia's many admirers awaited the cab, and she was with difficulty that she found the saloon which had been reserved for her and her master. She posed for her photograph on the platform, and at the last minute somebody handed her a bottle of wine, with which she drank to the health of the railway officials and the friends she was leaving behind. At 10 o'clock a special train, bearing the wife of the Royal Italian Circus, steamed out of the station for Birmingham, amid the cheers and well-wishes of an enormous crowd.

London News.

The story of the late Polar bear of the Zoological Gardens told by "A. E. C." in "Navy and Army" Daily News is a unique instance of animal cunning. Let some of my readers may have missed it here it is again. This bear had a passion for umbrellas, and he was so anxious to put a fish on the wall of his enclosure and lie in wait. Of course some one passing by would see the fish and kindly intending to push it over the wall, he had been very near would lose his umbrella to the bear's sudden pounce. The keepers tell me that this bear has been seen to wait an hour and more for a chance of securing an umbrella he had baited for.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—White French poodle puppy. M. H. Epps, Cleveland Ave., Dillworth.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—One 162M Frick Corlies engine, one 150-H. P. high pressure boiler. Greensboro Boiler & Machine Co., Greensboro, N. C.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Three eighty-horse return tubular boilers, second-hand. Calvine Mfg. Co.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Beebe Indefinite Ink Check Protector, only been used four months, in good condition, cost \$25.00, can be bought for \$10.00. Address, "Frank," care Observer.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Manufacturing room, 8,500 feet of space, high ceiling, fine light and ventilation. Also store-room 25x35 East Third street, near Southern freight depot. Southern Real Estate, Loan & Trust Co.

FOR RENT OR SALE.

FOR RENT—New house on Elizabeth Heights, 10 rooms, water, sewer and electric lights. Apply to E. Nye Hutchinson, Jr.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Desirable home with modern conveniences on North College street, east corner of 11th street, on car line. Apply to J. M. Smith, 700 North College.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Two desirable lots on West Second street. Apply to J. T. Penny, Executor, 82 South Church street.

LUMBER FOR SALE.

LUMBER FOR SALE—We have on hand and can ship promptly the following lumber: 2x4, 10 to 16 ft. long; 4x4, 10 to 16 ft. long; 2x6, 10 to 16 ft. long; 2x8, 10 to 16 ft. long; 2x10, 10 to 16 ft. long. Address, High Shoals Co., High Shoals, N. C.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

The American District Telegraph Company delivers packages, parcels, notes, invitations, furlishes messengers for errand service at a very small cost. The Observer will send our messengers at no charge to your residence or place of business for advertisements for this column. Phone 78, Office with Western Union Telegraph Company, Phone 46. All advertisements inserted in this column at rate of ten cents per line of six words. No ad. taken for less than 30 cents. Cash in advance.

WANTED.

WANTED—A first-class executive man, who is qualified to take charge of the office and financial end of our cotton mill, first-class places for the right man. Address, with references, Edwin McMorris, Treasurer, Meridian, Miss.

WANTED.

WANTED—A party with from \$5,000 to \$10,000 cash to take an active interest in an established profitable business. Address O. T. W., care Observer.

WANTED.

WANTED—Non-union electrician; high wages; steady work. Southern Plumbing & Electric Co.

WANTED.

WANTED—Inventors to send for our free illustrated hand-book, a synopsis of patent laws and regulations. Milo B. Stevens & Co., Atty., 72 1/2 14th street, Washington, D. C.

WANTED.

WANTED—Hotel day clerk; must be an experienced man that can get recommendation from his present or last employer. Address, J. H. Hinton, proprietor of The Orton, Wilmington, N. C.

WANTED.

WANTED—For U. S. Army, able-bodied, unmarried men, between ages of 21 and 35, citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to recruiting office, 15 West Trade street, Charlotte, N. C.; or Patton Avenue, Asheville, N. C.; Bank Building, Hickory, N. C.; or Glenn Building, Spartanburg, S. C.

WANTED.

WANTED—Job compositor, who understands press work; also one or two who have served from 1 1/2 to 2 or 3 years. Steady work and good pay for right party. Address, with reference, "Printer," care this paper.

WANTED.

WANTED—By large manufacturing plant in neighboring city, young man to do stenographic work and general office assistance. Must be strictly temperate, good habits, accurate and energetic. Well recommended. Address, M. F. G., care Charlotte Observer.

WANTED.

WANTED—To purchase good mining property. Must be inspected. P. H. McDonald & Co., Brokers, Branch Office, Asheville, N. C.

WANTED.

WANTED—Few clean, white rags; will pay 5 cents per pound. Apply at Observer.

WANTED.

WANTED—One white barber. Apply No. 46, Rocky Mount, N. C.

MONEY.

MONEY refunded if Blue Ribbon Vanil fails to sell. Absolutely pure. Goes twice as far.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A \$20,000 STOCK of first-class merchandise will be offered at Mill End Prices to the public Tuesday morning by The Little-Long Co.



TOMORROW MORNING

9 O'CLOCK

BEGINS THIS

Gigantic Mill End

Sale

That sways the people of the entire state from center to circumference like a mighty earthquake.

They know that this means a tremendous saving to the consumer and consequently all eyes will be turned toward Charlotte and The Little-Long Co's Three Big Stores, where nearly \$200,000.00 worth of all kinds of choice merchandise awaits them at prices unheard of.

Mr. Lockhart comes in tonight and will be on hand at the opening of the stores at

9 O'CLOCK.

The Little-Long Co.

Charlotte N. C.