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#### SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1906.

#### HE PROBABLY SAID IT.

The Charleston News and Courier declines to accept the slatement that Col. William Jennings Bryan has notified the committee charged with degrees of the crime, making preparations for his reception in New York on his return from his trip around the world that he will not accept the proffered courtesy if any of the representatives of the corporations or trusts are to participate in his welcome. "There would be as much propriety," says The News and Courier "in his advising the committee as to the bill of fare to be served as in dictating the composition of the company who wish to pay the compliment of a public dinner," and it is sure that "Mr. Bryan would not be rude enough to interfere in this offensive way with the arrangements for his entertainment." Another reason which the Charleston paper gives "for suspecting that the newspapers are trying to 'guy' Mr. Bryan is stated

thus: "He has been traveling in a far country, eating with dattoes and things, and mixing in a very indiscriminating way with all sorts of people of all shades of political and rethat after his promisculty he would own country to draw the line against

A GOOD LAW. The Montgomery Advertiser quotes citizen as favoring the making of burglary a capital offence. "Nothing would help more to decrease burglaries than to let it be known that any burglar caught and convicted will be hanged," says the man quoted, who continues: "In North Carolina, burglary is a capital crime and therehave been a number of burglars hanged in that State. People can go away from their homes in North Carolina and leavetheir houses open without any fear of them being robbed. A great many people sleep with their doors unlocked." at is true that burglary in the first degree is punishable by death in this State-a fact which has caused much unjust criticism, the law by some being termed barbarous. It assumes that

one who will enter by force the sleeping apartment of another in the night time is prepared to kill, and in numrous instances this fact has been only too well established. It is only in the most flagrant cases, however, that a man is executed for the crime of burglary. The law defines burglary in the first degree as the breaking into a dwelling house during the hours of darkness. One may break into a dwelling while it is not dark and he would not be guilty of a crime punishable by death; or if he went in during the night through an unfastened door he would also escape conviction of a capital crime. Therefore it is difficult to convict of burglary in the first degree unless some attempt is made to injure the inmates of the house entered. The Montgomery citizen is probably a little off

in regard to the good effects of the law, as it is not the custom by any means to leave houses open. But the law which makes burglary a capital offence is a good one, and it is questionable whether the Legislature did

not weaken it too much by providing If what Chairman Thomas Taggart, of the Democratic national committee, says is true, the report of a raid on his French Lick Springs Hotel property did him a great injustice. He explains that a building owned by his company was leased to a party and contrary to agreement he permitted gambling therein and the company brought suit for possession, and while this suit was pending the place was raided. Mr. Taggart says the reports were sent out by Hearst's correspondents at the instigation of the tion yellow editor. Chairman Taggart has

is pretty good at explaining. The Chicago Tribune undertakes to print on July 5th of each year the number of deaths and injuries as a result of the celebration of the Fourth. The figures this year show 38 deadby fireworks 9, cannon 1, firearms 11 explosives 7, toy pistols 4, runaways 1, ligious belief and it is hardly possible drowning 5. The number of injured is given at 2.789. Last year 42 persona seek immediately upon arrival in his were killed outright, but when lockjaw and other diseases induced by the any of his own fellow-citizens who injuries had completed their work

PERSONAL.

The Movement of a Number of Peo-ple, Visitors and Others. Mr. Walter Cochrane has returned to the city from Ailanta, Ga., where he scent tha 4th. Dr. H. E. Jenkins, of Norfelk, Ya., was a visitor in the city yesterday, be-ing a guest at the Central. Mr. D. H. Graves, of Fayettsville, spent yesterday is the city. Among the out-of-town people here yesterday was Mr. D. Mait Thomp-son, of Statesville. Mr. C. H. Durham, of Lumberton, was a visitor in the city yesterday, being a guest at the Baford. Among the gueses at the Central

Among the gueses at the Central yesterday was Mr. W. H. Streetford, of Greensboro.

Mr. L. L. Little, of Ansonville, was visitor in Charlotte yesterday. Mr. C. E. Hutchison, of Mount Holly, spent yesterday in the city on business, staying at the Buford. Mr. Douglass Bradshaw returned home yesterday after spending a few days at Camden, S. C. Among the visitors in the city yestarday was Rev. George W. Belk, of

Albemarle, who was a guest at the Central. Mr. Belk was formerly paswho was a guest at the tor of Tenth Avenue Presbyterian church, this city. Mr. George Stephens has returned home after spending a week at Tate Springs, Va. Mrs. Stephens will remain at the Springs two or three weeks longer.

Dr. J. F. Robertson and son, Mr. J. F. Robertson, Jr., will leave this morning for Wrightsville Beach. Col. H. C. Eccles has returned to the city after spending a fortnight at Wrightsville Beach.

W. F. Harding is spending a Mr. few days at Greenville with relatives and friends. Rev. William Duncan has returned to the city after spending some time at Wrightsville Beach. Mr. H. N. Pharr and Mr. Sidney

McAden left yesterday for Wrights-ville Beach to spend a few days. Capt. J. M. Davis and Mr. N. V. Porter left last evening for New York, going via Norfolk and the Old Dominion Line. Before returning home

they will spend some time at Niagara Falls and in Canada. Mr. Max G. Hunter has returned to the city after spending a few days at

Lake Toxaway. Messrs. W. B. Meacham, B. W. Bradford and J. J. Bailes, of Fort

Mill, S. C., spent yesterday afternoon in the city. Mr. A. B. Burch left yesterday for Montreat to spend some time. Mr. S. C. Ross, of Pine Bluff, Ark. is in the city visiting relatives. He is stopping at the home of Mrs. Fan-

nie R. Ross, on North Poplar street. Mr. Ross formerly lived here, but for 22 years has made his home at Bluff. Mr. Harry Farrell will leave this norning for Nashville, Tenn., to visit

relatives for several weeks. Henry T. Swain, of Shelby. spending a few adys in the city with friends. Mr. Swain is a clever young Englishman who is interested in the monazite mining in the Shelby sec-

Mr. T. B. Apperson, of Winstonwas registered at the Central been very unjustly treated, or else he Salem. last night. Among the guests at the Buford last night was Mr. E. DeWitt Smith,

of Raleigh. Prof. J. A. Bivins, formerly of Charotte, spent last night at the Central en route to Monroe, where he is su-perintendent of the public schools.

### BRIEFS. A Few Minor Happenings in and

About the City. its meeting Thursday night

Charlotte Lodge of Odd Fellows in-stalled the officers recently elected. -The Charlotte Decorating & Fur-Agency has the contrac ing

North Brevard.

ENTERS NAVAB ACADEMY. Mr. Haron Sloan, of Davidson, Passes Physical Examination—Linden Cot-ton Mill Declares Dividend—He-befiding Burnt Dispict. Ipecial to The Observer. Davidson He Declares

Davidson, July 6.—Mr. Hugh Slean received a telegram from his son. Heron, this afternon stating that he had passed the physical examination at Annapolis and would enter the Academy Monday next. His many friends congratulate young Slean heartily on this realization of his de-size and ambition to enter the navaf service. service. The directors of the Linden Cot-

ton Mill met this afternoon and de-clared a semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent. The financial condition of the mill is highly satisfactory and the run for the past six months has been a good one. Between \$9,000 and \$10,000 worth of new machinery has been placed in the factory this year. Many of the stockholders are hoping that, before any very great number of years roll by, the company will be able to duplicate the stock and give the holders two shares for one. But this as yet is only a hope and has no official sanction.

The Cornelius Mill has a directors' meeting set for next week. It is no secret that the mill is in a prosperous condition, the demand for its ored goods being quite active. It is, therefore, thought that its board of directors will order as nice a dividend as the Linden has declared.

It is a pleasure to the passers-by to note the active preparations that are being made by the owners of the property to rebuild on some of the waste places made bare this spring by the big fire. Brick in large quantitles are being hauled where Mr. Frank Knox will erect some stores adjoining the bank biulding and it is understood that Dr. Houston will gin to build about the middle of the month. His large house and postoffice building will make a great change in the appearance of things

in that section of town.

ADAMS WOULD WITHDRAW. resent State Chairman Credited With

Statement That, If He Should Lose Vote of Guilford To-Day, He Would Quit the Race for the Chairmanship.

Special to The Observer. Asheville, July 6. - A prominent

Asheville Democrat, who has asheving several days in castern part of the State, the has returned to this city and made an interesting statement relative to the contest between Blackburn and Adams for the Republican State chairmanship. This Democrat said to-day that, while in Greensboro, he had a talk with Judge Adams and that Judge Adams said if he failed to carry Guilford county at the primaries to-day or failed of endorsement at the county convention tomorrow, be would withdrawn from the chairmanship contest and would not allow his name to be presented. In view of the fact that messages received here to-day from Greensboro make the claim that the Blackburn forces will land in the saddle Guilford to-morrow this declaration of Judge Adams is of more than pass-

ing interest. In the event that Judge Adams fails to carry his own county and adheres to his determination to withdraw the election of Blackburn as chairman would be a foregone conclusion. This Ashevitle Demo-crats is authority for the statement eastern Carolina has lined up that solid for Judge Adams and that the people of that section refuse to even consider the possibility of Adams' de-

SPARTANBURG OFFICERS FIGHT.

Alderman Willard and Ex-Policeman

### DURHAM REPUBLICANS.

st Attaches to To-I tion by Reason of Fight on Ques-tion as to Who Has Right to Par-Special to The Observer.

burham, July 6.-All political intere-for the time being, is now centered the Republican county convention to held at the court house to-morrow noon. Ordinarily there would be but little interest in a convention, either Republican or Democratic, at which only delegates are to be named to the State. congressional and judicial conventi But this convention-there is a fight on between those who have the right to participate in it that makes interest, re gardless of party. The Republicans are vitally interested, because it means much in the ranks of the organization here during the approaching campaign and the Democrats have an amused sort of interest in the outcome.

The fight has engendered considerabl

The fight has engendered considerable feeling among the Republicans and there is no telling what kind of resolu-tions will be passed at the mealing to-morrow. Last Saturday at the predict meetings many of the delegates to the county convention were instructed in resolutions that proceeded to lambast those who have been in charge of the political machinery and office-holders without regard. Those of the number who are responsible for this sort of thing say that there is a sufficient num-ber of the instructed to do anything that is desired. Others think that this is not so and that there will be a sufficient representation of the situation. But it will be a political meeting of more than ordinary interest, looking at the question from any standpoint.

MURDERER CAUGHT IN MARSHES

Negro Who Killed Beaufort, S. C., Man Captured and Brought to Har-deeville—Dead Mau's Father and Brother Oppose Lynching.

Brother Oppose Lynching. Hardeeville, S. C., July 6.-The negro who killed Mr. Schlegeimilch is here, guarded by Sheriff McTeer and Deputy White, and will be taken to Beaufort in the morning. A posse headed by W. N. Heyward has been out since yesterday morning. The negro was finally caught this afternoon in the marshes, 12 miles from Bluffton. He was carried back siz-miles to the scene of the killing and turned over to the deputy sheriff. The murdered man's father and broth-er were present and urged their neigh-bors, a large number of whom were pres-ent, to allow the law to take its course:

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## CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, JULY 7, 1906.

might wish to do him honor. Some of these self-same people who are said to be under his displeasure have been so seriously slarmed by the at- appalling and yet they may by no tempts that have been made to administer the Bryan ideas by unfriend- Fourth. ly hands that they would like to be placed in touch with him, not possibly because they love him more, but a Fourth of July address at Oyster that they trust the cuckoos less. If Baw a hard shower of rain fell, With they are to be suppressed they would bared head the speaker kept on talk-

doubtless rather be put to death in ing, "while water ran down his face the open field than to be chloro- in streams, melting his collar and formed by their own trusted friends drenching him to the skin." This was for whose success they spent their all right if Mr. Roosevelt did not own money freely, and everybody's object, but his words of ridicule dimoney they could lay hands upon, rected at men who made a move to for the sake of saving the trusts and seek shelter under near-by frees were corporations." Then, apparently tak- not in very good taste. It should ing on a more serious demeanor, The not be any reflection on one's patri-

News and Courier says:

News and Courier says: "In the next campaign for President the Democratic party will need all the heip it can get, and as the greatent is to be found in the administration of our laws in justice and equity. In equal rights to all and special privileges to none, the conservative forces are more than half way inclined to silv them-predictan rule through which we are predicted rule through which we are of any anxious soul that is seeking pri-of any anxious soul that is seeking priof any anxious soul that is seeking po-lited satisfies through the party of United States are not too poor to pay the constitution."

We do not know whether or no Mr. has been misrepresented nity of his position. about this matter and are unable to decide even after reading the argument of Editor Hemphill. We do know, however, that in days gone by the word was put out that Mr. Bryan they are supposed to represent. This did not care for the support of any Democrat who was not with him on the silver issue; that those who had left the party must return in sackcloth and ashes, etc. In view of these things, which are not easily forgotten, we rather incline to the belief man, the latter is once more, like that The News and Courier is some- Alexander Selkirk, "monarch of all 1 what hasty in its decision that he mever said it.

The New York Sun notes the fact that Mr. Bryan has called the roll of eligibles for the Democratic nomination heretofore, Judge Clark, of North Carolina, being at the head of one list. Yes, why not Judge Clark? What has that denizen of the mountain cove been doing that he has Fanployes of Russian Government written no letter on the subject? He hould by all means "come across."

The Populists of Kansas are still able to nominate candidates it appears, even if they have lost power to government, printing office, where the

repaper the Orton House at Wilming-The number of injured is in excess of ton, inst year by 358. These figures are --- Mr. John L. Dabbs and family have moved from their residence at No. 601 East Ninth street to No. 610 means show all the accidents on the

Tolstoy says that the Russian Par-

Secretary Loeb didn't even ask Mr.

Roosevelt about it. He turned down

the invitation for the President to

preside at the Bryan reception, and thus ended an incident which should

never have been opened.

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below the level of the classes which

such a rank hold so early in life.

survey."

and the second state of th

ing on West Fourth street is progressing very nicely. The front wall has While the President was delivering reached the second floor. -The Mecklenburg camp, United Confederate Veterans, is going in a body to Cornelius Thursday, August 2nd, to participate in the big picnia there. -During the absence of Father

Joseph, who is off on his vacation, the duties of the parish are being looked after by Father Willebaugh, of Helmont. -The appearance of the building of the Pledmont Clothing Company, on

South Tryon street, has been considerably improved by the addition of a coat of paint. otiam or courage if he prefers a dry -The Southern Real Estate, Loan

& Trust Company has sold a house and lot on East Hill street to Gad Henderson, colored. The consideration in the deal was \$875. -Mrs. Carry McCall, a sister of Po-

liceman House, is quite sick at her home in Greenville, S. C. Her mother, Mrs. A. M. House, went down yesterday to be with her.

-The board of city school commissioners will hold a meeting at the city hall to-night at \$:20 o'clock for the purpose of electing two or three new the Chief Exeuctive an amount in a teachers and transacting other busimeasure commensurate with the dig-BONN. -The receipts at the city cotton

platform yesterday were 14 bales and the best price was 11.25 cents a The receipts for the corres pound. ponding date of last year, when the price was 10.30 cents a pound, were 254 bales.

-Mr. W. H. Young, a well-known may explain why the body has taken "harlotte blacksmith, is proud of his ecord for driving horseshoes. 1995 he drove on \$,488 in the first Col. W. W. Lumpkin having with-This year the number six months. climbed to 9,675, asgain of 1,267 over drawn from the contest for the senlast year. The least number during atorial seat now held by Senator Tillany one month was in February, 1905. 1.136, and the the number being 1,136, and the greatest number, 1,813, in May, 1906.

WANT ALL MEAT INSPECTED.

City Butchers Heartily in Favor Ment Ordinance - Conditions They Are. The market men of the city are omplaining that the fuss about the

milk has caused a falling off in the meat business. One expert said that though the milk from the cows would be dangerous the meat could be

some of the good housekeepers of the city to fear that the butchers would get hold of some of the tuber-culous cows, and many an order for beef during the last few days has been prefaced with an anxious query as to whether or not the meat has been inspected. A delegation of the butchers of the city, consisting of Messra Sam Pow-ell, Joe Kiouse and L. P. McKenzie, St. Petersburg, July 6-Rioting occurred to-day among the employes of the plates for the paper currency are en-

Fisticuff Neither is Seriously Injured. Special to The Observer.

Spartanburg, S. C., July 6 .- Alderman J. T. Willard and ex-Policeman John Kitchen engaged in a personal difficulty this afternoon. -The work on the Jarrell huild-The two men came together after a few minutes' heated argument and exchanged blows. Neither was injured to any serious extent and the combatants were soon separated by several members of a large crowd of spectators.

Alderman Willard landed several blows and Mr. Kitchen attempted to retaliate but it is said by eye witnesses that he failed to touch Mr. WII

The fight was the sequel to the lard. charges which Mr. Kitchen's made against several policemen and one ergeant which were to have been investigated by the council at a special meeting held Thursday afternoon. The members of the council were on

hand at the hour appointed but it was decided that action would be postponed until a later day.

The fight between Messrs, Willard and Kitchen and the incidents leading up to it have furnished food for

comment and the outcome of the investigation by council is watched with interest by friends of those whose names are involved.

IN SUGAR REBATE CASE.

Indictments Against New York Central Officials and Detroit Merchants Fail, Others Standing.

New York, July 6 .--- Judge Holt, in the United States Circuit Court, day handed down an opinion, the ef-

fect of which is to dismiss the indictment found against Nathan Guilford, vice president, and F. S. Pomeroy, traffic manager, of the North York Central Railroad, and C. Goodloe, Edgar and Edwin Earle, the latter su-

gar merchants of Detroit, charging them with conspiracy to violate the In provisions of the Elkins rebating act, punishable by imprisonment. The court, however, also holds that the indictments against the New York Central Road, Guilford and Pomeroy, found under the Elkins act, are found under

good. Convicted of Rebating at Chicago. Chicago, July 6 .- The Chicago & Alton Railroad, John N. Faithorn and

Fred A. Wann, formerly officials of the road, were to-day convicted of illegally granting rebates to the Schwartzschild and Sulzberger Packlegally ing Company. No sentence was im-posed to-day by Judge Landis, pending the arguments for a new trial for the

defendants, which will be heard tomorrow.

\$1 Reward for Returning \$3,000 Shamokin, Pa., Special, 5th, to Washing-ton Post. Daniel Wertman, a coal hauler, saw a

parts even if they have lost power to alect them, and in naming one Keifer, an irow monifer, for Governor, they denounced ex-Renator Hairis, they monifers, and is a subortice as a "Bouthern aristocrat." And a say four as a "Bouthern aristocrat." And a say four as a "Bouthern and ove back the demonstrators in the building, where, after some parter is they were auriment and the the four as a subortice as a "Bouthern aristocrat." And a say four the subort of the four and the down of the building, where, after some parter is they related to the building, where, after some parter is the four for the source and the section of the subchers of the city, consisting of Messers. Sam Pow-ell, Joe Klouse and L.P. McKensie, and nove back the demonstrators into and dove back the demonstrators into the building, where, after some parter is they related to the ordinance requiring at the building, where, after some parter is they related to the catter is they related to the demonstrators in the inspection of the catter is they kill. They are unequivocally in the building, where, after some parter is they kill. They are unequivocally in the building, where, after some parter is they kill. They are unequivocally in the induct John D. Rocketeller, fi the integer and they kill they is the inspected a down back the demonstrators they and that here is no doing a wit-tee source is the source of the catter is condensed to have the mean inspected to ide some main abroad in order to side step an indiciment. They are the inspected in the maximum and the they would be the source is the source of the source is the source is the integer and they would be the source is the source of the source is the source is the source is the source of the source is the source is the source is the source of the source is the source of the source is t

WANTED-Manager for book and sta-tionery store; office man; stenogra-pher; foreman brick yard; clothing salesman; S. C., N. C., Ga.; druggist; carpenter foreman; advertising man; great demand for competent people. Na-tional Employment Assn., Century Bidg., Atlanta, Ga.

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WANTED-Few clean, white rags; will pay 5 cents per pound. Apply at Ob-server.

MISCHLLANEOUS.

1ST PAYMENT new series to-day. Don't miss it. Golden opportunity. Mutual B & L. E. L. Kessler. FOR MILK-'Phone 2753-only one of my herd condemned. H. D. Kirkpatrick.

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WILL RECEIVE to-day the finest car-load of the season, the celebrated Geor-gia Rattlesnake Watermelona. If you want something fine, be sure and get one for Sunday from retail merchants. J. A. Clinard.

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FOR SALE-Nice pony or small horse anybody can drive. Address, 41 E anybody ea Trade street,

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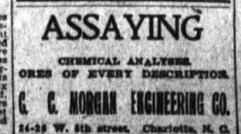
FOR SALE-Beebee Indelible Ink Check Protector, only been used four months, in good condition; cost 155.00, can be bought for \$20.00. Address, "Frank," care Observer

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Modern 4-room house, cor-ner Pine and 11th. C. G. Wearn, Com-mercial Bank.

FOR RENT-Five-room residence, mod-ern conveniences, including kitchen range, 206 Liberty street. Stuart W. Cramer.

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