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THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1906.

BRAVO! GOVERNOR GLENN-HE UTTERS A CLARION CALL.

In this paper is published an address by Governor Glenn to the people of the State, together with inof it and the evil results to follow the orders of the sheriffs, and if the cruit, is flowling its old comrades of low intelligence or principle, because

for any lynching, during his adminis- friends and fellow insurrectionists. tration, that might have been averted, cannot in justice be laid to his charge. NEW HOPE FOR COTTON-GROW-For the measures which he has now opproblum which such crimes fix upon us all, and from which all suffer, he cannot be too highly commended and the law-loving people of the State will with one voice acclaim him. Beyoud all question he has struck the right chord. If his methods are criticised as cruel, the answer is lynch law is more cruel still and that he provides for ample notice to the mob that it must disperse or take to itself the responsibility for fatal consequences. If his methods are criticised as cruel and one care to yield the point, one may add that cruelty in the killing of a few lawless men who refuse to be warned were better than that our society and system of law be overthrown, and that if mob law is to reign, better men will be lynched than the victim that the mob has immedistely in view. It is not far from the lynching of one man to the lynching of another and if this thing goes unrestrained, the mob will soon find It easy, after lynching a prisoner, to mob the man who denounces the lynching.

The Governor speaks with power and earnestness and his words will ring from the hills to the sea. The hour for such speech and for action gravity and with boldness; speaks in all particulars as becomes the Chief Executive of a great State. And let no man regard his words lightly of doubt that he will execute the purposes deliberately formulated and to which he lends the dignity of an official proclamation. Again, all honor to him! Every reader should weigh his words, and every man who re-

There is in circulation a horrid, og picture of the three negroes. isnehed at Salisbury last week, taken as they hung from the tree, after the bodies had been riddled with bullets these pictures were printed on post cards which were malled at the Salisary postoffice. Postmaster Ramsey perly held them all up and erred to the Postoffice Department se question as to whether or not the atter is mallable, receiving the prompt and proper reply that it is best. This post card incident is a sandalous after-clap of an affair which has been shameful in all its estimate. There is but slight difference in the degree of deprayity of these who want to handle and creuthese cards and those who cut for souveture the fingers, toes and sets himself up as a philosophy dispers of the negroes while they hung.

RUSSIA'S SECOND ELECTION.

An address to the people has been lessed by the various Governors, discussing at great length, upon the qualities that must be required of candidates. They must not be eloquent, but must keep their knowledge, gained by long experience, pondered in their mind. They must have great patriotism. The must avoid flattering their electors, but must listen duly to their own consciences. In conclusion it is said:

"Only when Russian people elect a majority of such candidates, when each of us remembers that, before personal advantage, lies our duty to the mother country, and when we preserve the necessary respect for law and the legal authorities, only then will be realized the ardent desires of the Czar's heart to see his people happy. Only then will be re-established the now shaken happiness and welfare of Russia."

These seem strange things to tell people who are to experience the privilege of the ballot, and yet the advice is timely. The first Douma had to be dissolved owing to its radicalism, and it is apparently the intention of the government that the next Parliament shall be a more conservative body. Perhaps the first attempt to get together a representative body in Russia was as much of a success and as little of a failure as could have been expected when the fact is remembered that the people had never before enjoyed the privilege of the ballot. There is reason to believe that the Czer is a good man, and that he desires to govern his subjects in a proper manner, and if so he is entitled to sympathy instead of condemnation; he has a hard task be-

NOW LET THE STRICKEN DEER GO WEEP.

The Observer has had little sympathy in its humfliation in having been overlooked in the distribution of invitations to the reception and dollar structions to the sheriffs of the sev- dinner, but no contemporaries have eral counties and orders to the cap- been actually unkind about it excepttains of the companies of the State ing The Richmond News Leader and National Guard. The address speaks Norfolk Landmark. The former says trumpet-tongued to the people of it didn't deserve any invitation, and North Carolina. The instructions the latter puts a mean imputation unand orders are brief, explicit and on it in saying that "no doubt The business-like. The whole relates to Charlotte Observer would be as cheerthe matter of lynch law. The wrong ful a supporter of Bryan as the rest of 'us former insurgents' if it had an upon its application are recited. To invitation to the big love-feast and prevent it in any given case, the sher- barbecue." The Landmark rebelled iff is directed to summon the nearest in 1896 but in 1990 Mr. Bryan paramilitary company and an armed posse; mounted imperialism and the empire to use all peaceful means to disperse and it got so scared the emperor the mob, and if it remain obdurate would eatch it that it forgot free silto order his force to fire into it. Cap- ver and apostatized. Now it has an tains of companies are ordered to invitation, as a reward for its aposhold themselves and men subject to tacy, and, with the zeal of a new re- a good man is excluded from a jury mobs cannot be dispersed otherwise, the days of the insurrection. The Ob- the good man has served on the jury mobs cannot be dispersed otherwise, the days of the insurrection. The Ob- the good man has served on the jury mobs cannot be dispersed otherwise, the days of the insurrection. The Obto obey the sheriffs when they give the server's support of Mr. Bryan might or might not have been purchased All honor to Governor Glenn! He by the invitation which it didn't get, has falled in no duty devolving upon but it could not be bought by being him to avert lynchings and to en- bidden to a dollar dinner and a hot force the law, and the fault air schutzenfest to go back on old

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m us the There has been no recent publication better calculated to encourage Southern cotton-growers than yesterday morning's dispatch which announced the arrival in San Francisco of a prominent Japanese with the information that while Japan last year used over a million bales of cotton only one-fourth of it came from the United States, whereas the great superiority of American cotton over that of India and Asia is now recognized and "all first-class cotton-weavers are coming to use it. The export of cotton from the United States to Japan, this visitor adds, "is bound to increase enormously in the next few years." Cotton manufacture in that country is increasing rapidly and we have in the dispatch referred to a strong intimation that the South will soon be furnishing the great bulk if not practically all of the raw material. If, in addition to this, Japan would quit dallying with the matter and would let the United States into Manchuria. an immense impulse would quickly be given to the American cotton trade in the East. The larger demand for the great staple would of course mean higher prices. The Southern farmer

Under the head "Let's See," The upon it has struck. He speaks with Durham Herald, of the 14th, has an editorial the opening sentence of which follows:

"A day or so ago this paper said that if public sentiment at Salisbury had been opposed to it there would have been no lynching, and this The Charlotte Observer denounces as an outrageous libel—in other words a lie, Well, let's see."

The Herald then proceeds to argue its case. It is not, however, for angument, that we copy from it we gards his future and that of his chil- above, but to say: The Observer has dren and his State should rally to the greatest respect for The Durham his standard, to the end that by fu- Herald and the papers are the best ture observance of the laws which we of friends. We hold its editor and pubhave ourselves made, under which we lishers in the highest personal regard. have elected to live and which we As was stated in the editorial to which all sworn to support, the stain our contemporary excepts, we could has been put upon our State not recall the paper the utterance of be removed and our lost prestige which was criticised. We had no idea in the world that it was The Durham Herald or The Observer's language would have been different. A liber is not defined as a lie, and though firing in the dark, at what paper we did not know, the word as used in the editoand otherwise mutilated. Many of rist in question was not intended to carry that meaning. The matter is one of sincere regret to The Observer. We would not for anything reflect upon The Herald and offer it our apology for an unconscious offense to it.

"Freedent Mellen, of the Maine Railwoad has recently offered Me. Bryan his private car for use in his peregripations through Connecticut and The Buston Globe asks, "Will be accept?" The answer is easy; he will not accept."—Chattanonga Times.

Certainly not. Private cars are

around the country in.

tainted. No tainted money for the dollar dinner; no islinted care to fly

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LYNCHING SYMPTOM OF DISEASE

could be obtained if the number of persons who can be rejected without cause of the accused were cut down from 23 to a smaller number, and the number who can be so rejected by the State were increased from 4 to a greater number. This would perhaps make a great improvement. But what is needed most, it full some wary is needed most is that some way should be devised to exclude absolutely, ignorant persons and those whose integrity is not above suspicior. from being offered as jurymen, at least in capital cases. I have known of a jury so ignorant that the appeal was successfully made to them, in spite of straightout evidence, that "it was an unheard of thing white man for killing a triffing nig-ger." How often, when it is all-important to a county, that justice be done, never be what they might be until the jury law is made better, but that can e done only by the Legislature.
Again a prisoner is often tried, not

on all the evidence that can be obtained, but on such parts of it as are admitted by the rules of evidence That is, the public judge the accused on all the evidence, the courts on part of it. And a large percentage of the appeals and delays are caused by disputes about the admission of evidence. The law of evidence is considered, by the average lawyer, as about as perfect as human things can be; whereas it is in fact based on the principle that the jury is composed of fools, and must not be allowed to hear certain thingst The public hears all things, and so do the lynchers, and the verdict of both is often different from that of the courts. There are many of us who remember with what fear and trembling the Legislature allowed the accused to testify in their own behalf, and how many of the older fawyers thought that this change had thrown at the foundations of the world out of course. It is on the strength of some cused gets him off. As the negro said of Judge Gaston when he was at the bar, "Instead of hanging the at the bar, "Instead of hanging the man he hung the jury." A reform cannot be made by the courts, the Legislature has neither the time nor the knowledge to undertake it with-out help. But it could appoint a commission of ex-judges and old law-yers, who in two years' time could suggest such reforms as would come nearer to bringing the whole truth before the jury than is done now, and cut off the many occasions of quib-

bling.

The punishment is often so many years in the penitentiary. The penitentiary authorities put the worst of criminals on the farm. A man sent from Rowan for murder in the sec-ond degree for 12 years escaped. Nat Crump, the most dangerous man ond degree for it years readed. An entry in many a year from Davidson, a Sumescaped. The 20-year burglar from Buncombe escaped. What does it asked. amount to to send a man there for a where he will make the most money If the State cannot or will not keep our convicts safer, had we not better

our convicts safer, had we not better exact from them a promise that they will serve out their term?

If we can find the way to have justice administered surely, swiftly and adequately, as it is done in England, we will have cured lynching, not merely suppressed it. The courts are doing their best under the present laws. It will take the best thought of the State to make our laws suit present conditions. If this is not done, and for years to come as in years past, a large percentage of the guilty excape, then thought will inevidently tend to the other extreme. 'The cat that catches the rat is the good cat."

F. J. MURDOCK.
Salisbury, Aug. 14, 1906.

FIXING THE RESPONSIBILITY.

Correspondent Absolves Judge Long, Solicitor Hammer and Governor Glenn, But Blames the Sheriff of Rowan for the "Murdered Law."

To the Editor of The Observer:
I have waited a week for somebody to say it, and it hasn't been said. I suppose that I must say it myssif.
Who permitted the murder of the law which was struck down, trampled under foot and spit upon while the good people of Rowan county stood by either applauding, complacent of fear-smitten? This law, for whose bringing to birth centuries of civilisation have been in travail, and for whose establishment millions of men have shed blood as for a priceless thing—this law, which is all that stands between us and such days of blood and nights of terror an make Armenia and the Russian Caucasus a red hell—who was it that stood by to see this law done to death in Salisbury?

Let's see. The militie cautain

To Cure the Disease the Cames Music He Reserved—Las and slow Administration of Laws, Inchappetent Juries and Fashy Prison Management Ascribed as Responsible.

To the Relitor of The Observer!

The discussion of Fraching in our papers recently, and sepessally is The Charlotte Observer, cannot fail to do in the Charlotte Observer, cannot fail to do in which of think, the is one sold the speech of the speech

Jeopardy.

In Rowan's sheriff law leans upon a broken reed, and the prayerful efforts of Senator Overman, Judge Long and Solicitor Hammer should have been directed, not to the mob, but to the stiffening of his uncertain backbone.

COMELY DEFENDANT IN TEARS.

Miss Bernice Stevens, Erstwhile Chorns Girl, More Recently a Ral-eigh Stenographer, Fined in Hen-rico County, Va., Court—Claims to be a Friend of Nan Patterson. Special to The Observer.

Richmond, Vs., Aug. 15. -- Miss Bernice Stevens, a comely young walked with majestic carriag into the office of the sheriff of Hencounty this morning where she was tried for alleged improper conduct at West Hampton Park on the previous day. Few would have thought from her appearance that the radiant girl had spent the night in a cell in the police station. In fact it would be no exaggeration to say that her like had never trod the floors of the court house in all the years of its previous history. The fair young prisoner was tried behind closed doors, reporters being barred from the hearing. The girl broke down and wept when she was adjudged guilty and sentenced to pay a fine. She told the court that the officer who arrested and who was the principal witness against her, was a hard-hearted building with anger written all over

Miss Stevens has smiled over the footlights in the chorus of many companies and has gathered news for the big dailies in New York and other cities, and is recently from Raleigh N. C., where she was engaged in the capacity of stenographer. She says that she is a familiar friend of Nan reasonable enough four centuries ago, recently came into the lime light as the alleged slayer of Caesar Young.

Law, now, that the lawyer of the accused gets him off. As the same law is a familiar friend of Nan Patterson, the Florodora girl, who recently came into the lime light as the alleged slayer of Caesar Young. room with tears in her eyes, declar ing that she was innocent.

COL. PETERS A CALLER.

Describes His New Play to the Boys in the Mule Pen—Jesse James a Sunday School Boy—The Colonel in Danger.

Col. Billy Peters, the well-known little manager of the Park Stock Com-pany, dropped in at The Observer of-tice last night after the performance. "Well what have you on for to-mor-row," an occupant of the Mule Pen anked.

"A thriller," he replied. "A thriller in four thrills. Come out and see it, and after you have I'll bet you 30 cents you'll say that Jesse James was a Bunday school boy." "What is it-called? the reporter

"It is called 'A Romance of Texas, long term, if when he gets there he and it bristles with revolvers, poison is put not where he is safest, but and dynamite. There is also a wild wolf in the play, but you wont see

"Who wrote the play?"

"J. C. Bloom, my new leading man.
He has a good part in it and, judging by his past performances, he will please those who attend. "By the way, did you hear about me nearly getting whipped last night? It's a fact. I was shoaking my wife in the last act of 'How Women Love,'

when a big countryman in the back part of the house concluded it was time to take a hand, and, expressing himself rather forcibly, he started for the stage, but was restrained by his friends."

THE WEATHER.

Washington, Aug. IA.—Forecast for Thursday and Friday: Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, eastern Florida, western Florida, Alabama and Mississippi, showers Thursday and Friday; light variable winds.
Louisiana and castern Texas, fair Thursday and Friday; light south winds.
Western Texas, fair in south, showers in north portion Thursday and Friday, Arkansas, fair Thursday and Friday, Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia, warmer Thursday and Friday, with showers.

LOCAL OFFICE U. S. WEATHER HUREAU.
Charlotte, Aug. 18.—Buncles 5:42 a. manusct 7:12 p. vs.
TEMPERATURE (in degrees).
Highest temperature. Mean temperature.

Excess for the day

Accumulated excess for the month 4

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FRECIPITATION (in inches).

Total for the 2t hours ending 8 p. m.

Total for the month 4

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antal for the year

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Prevailing wind direction 8

W. J. RENNETT, Observer.

Prof. Tyler, of Amhurst College, and recently: "A man can live comfortably without brains; no man ever existed without a digestive system. The dyspectic has neither faith, hope or charity." Day by day people realise the importance of caring for their digestion; realise the need of the use of a little corrective after over-eating. A corrective like Kodol for Dyspensia. It digests wind you eat. Sold by Hawley's Pharmacy.

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WANTED-Four second-hand twister frames immediately. Address, "Cot-ton Mill," care Observer.

WANTED—About September 1st, an experienced man and wife in an all-year-round hotel. Man must understand atewarding and wife housekeeper's duties. No children. Salary moderate, but sure: a good position for the right persons. Address, with reference, experience, etc., Wm. Hewitt, Henderson-ville, N. C.

WANTED-Salesman, for North and South Carolina and Virginia. For Kelly make suspenders. Kelly Suspen-der Co., Fayetteville, N. C.

WANTED—The General Fire Extinguisher Company desires to engage a strictly first-class male stenographer. Moderate salary to begin with, but fine opportunities for advancement. Applicants must be experienced and submit the best of references. Applications will be considered by mail only.

WANTED—A traveling salesman, familiar with the N. and S. C. trade on a well introduced line of farming implements. For right man a good position assured. Address immediately, stating salary desired, Rawlings Implement Co., Baltimore, Md.

WANTED-North Carolina Reports. I will give \$3.50 a volume for the fol-lowing North Carolina Reports, in good second-hand condition, delivered in Ra-leigh, viz; 90, 91, 95, 94, 95. John W. Hins-dale.

WANTED-Harness-makers. Hewlett Grantham Harnes Co., Wilson, N. C.

MISCELLANBOUS.

SALESMAN with six years' experienc wants position to get out of malaria country. Familiar with North and Souti Carolina territory. Box 176, Ocilia, Ga ATLANTA Barber College, tuition \$20. We furnish our graduates paying positions in our own shops in Atlanta. Per paid from day you enter. 162 Whitehall street. Atlanta, ga.

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FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-A canopy top surry, bole and chairs. Double set harness, 20.00 cash. W. N. Mullen. FOR RENT-Newly built 7-room house, all modern conveniences, 619 Rast 5th street; inquire 26 N. Caldwell street.

FOR SALE-100 seree good farm land ten miles east of Sanford; terms easy flee T. L. Chishoim, Sanford, N. C., on B. S. Jerman, Raleigh, N. C. Buckhorz Land & Timber Co., Sanford, N. C. FOR RENT, furnished, lower floor flat four large rooms, conveniences. Rea-sonable to right party. Address, "Closs in," Observer,

FOR SALE-Beebee Indelible Ink Check Protector, only been used four months in good condition; cost \$55.00, can be bought for \$50.00. Address, "Frank," care Observer.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room cheep. 20 South Church street FOR RENT-A good 7-room house, mod ern conveniences, 415 East 5th street Inquire 306 North Caldwell street.

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