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THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1906.

**QUEER POLITICAL SITUATIONS.** 

In an interview Tuesday Chas, F. Murphy, leader of the Tammany Society, being asked if he had found any sentiment for Jerome in Tammany Hall, answered quickly, "I have found absolutely none; not a particle." He was asked if he had found any Hearst sentiment in it, and replied to quarrel upon. And you don't need this as quickly as to the other ques- any help in vindication of your indetion, "Yes, plenty of it." Asked if pendence. It vindicates itself. If Hearst is his personal choice, he an- you did not believe in Parker and swored that he had no personal candidate, but said later to a friend: "I am for Hearst; I made that much server concedes you and everybody pretty clear to-day when I had a that right because it is one that it talk at Tammany Hall with the newspaper men, and within a few days I mean to make my position clearer When Hearst was asked about still." the Murphy interview he said:

Jerome, when asked about Murphy's attitude, said it was no surprise to him. "If I ever come to have any favor of the children, but that he influence in the Democratic party," points out that the great built of the it will be used

SHARE, BEAVER DAM! the Observer one day last week in-strated. They are an unpeaceful pao-The Observer one day last week in-Beaver Dam, which was once of the Populist communion, as of "uncertain pelitics," and it mays this makes it feel like asking where it will find a

feel like asking where it will find a paper in this State that, taken by its record, is an authority on cer-tain politics. The Observer gives it up. Continuing: "We have an idea that if a constant of the spain and was an exile for twenty-sight years. After the Span-ish-American war, when the United States gave the island a constitutional source of principles to another, representing the two extremes in polities, means anything if means that those who have hept right along with the party bard wagon are not the tolks to charge their neighbors with being possessed of 'an octain politics'. Has The Observer that the prover the form with the band wagon through it is that Gen, Gomes, who opposed Palma for President, has joined the linsurgent forces. Thus early after insurgent forces. Thus early after insurgent forces. Thus early after insurgent forces.

In reply to the first question: No. people Palma is brought to realize The Observer has at times fallen so that republics are ungrateful. far behind the wagon as to have gotten out of hearing of the music. As Major Blockson, detailed by the to whether or not it will join the pro-War Department to investigate the cession when it is formed again two trouble at Brownsville, Texas, teleyears hence-well, that will depend. graphs the Department: "Causes 'of Let's not cross that bridge until we get to it. "Sufficient unto the day is disturbance are racial. People did the evil thereof." Beaver Dam says not desire colored troops here and showed they thought them inferior

again: "It begins to look like if a man has certain well-defined politics he will have to either take to the woods or sup-port a different creed from his own at least every other election. For instance, Bryaniam suits Our Home and it there fore couldn't see its way clear to make concessions emough to support Parker in the last election fuer method is there to support Bryan, if our memory server us correctly. Therefore we seem to be in pretty much the same predicament to far as 'certainty' in party politics is concessed, and we feel like The Ob-server ought to help us to vindicate our independent course." Our contemporary's memory does again:

Our contemporary's memory does not betray it, and as it couldn't support Parker in 1994 nor we Bryan in road, 1896, we both do indeed seem to be "in pretty much the same predicament" as relates to party regularity. There is not enough difference be tween us in this respect to found a

what he stood for you were right in declining to support him. The Ob-

MR. THOMPSON'S COTTON BOOK.

Mr. Holland Thompson's book. "From the Cotton Field to the Cotthe Murphy interview he said: "I have no interest whatever in the factional disputes of Tarnmany Hall. These declarations for or against me are votes in primary contests. "I des't mind saying that it will be a mighty bad thing for both Murphy and McCarren to be for me'if I am declar-ed elected as mayor. It is absurd to talk of a combination between these men and myself. I have not sought their support in any way and never hall de so. "I repeat now that I am absolutely and unalterably opposed to the Mur-hullivans and the McClellans and dio to the undiversity opposed to the Mur-base Control a primary carefully pre-pared story of an industrial develop-ment in the Southern States and of the transformation of an agricultural into a manufacturing population. Mr. Thompson shows great familiarity with the subject, and it is evident that boxides having had close person-al contact with it, he has given it painstaking study. Some of the phases of his subject have heretofore been written upon by thoss who have great talent for inaccuracy. As to child talent for inaccuracy in the instruction of an agricultural inde of polities that they all represent ton Mill," is a very carefully prelabor for example, he is perfectly just,

**CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, AUGUST 23, 1906.** 

The capacity of the Cubans to gov-

#### OF US CARE FOR THE FUTURE

cklenburg county, the leading y of the State in all respect aturday gave another orden the distinction is justly merits

tion: "Resolved, That we request our Representatives in the next General Assembly to yete for and do all in their power in an hororable way to increase the appropriation for the several State insane hospitals in the requirements for taking care of our insane.

self government has been given his

requirements for taking cars of our insane. "Also for the establishing and maintaining a training school or re-formatory for our juventic criminals." We can think of nothing to which the Democratic party can commit it-self which is more urgent and more necessary than this matter of prop-erly providing for and taking care of the State's insane. It is a fact which every one knows that the accommo-dation at the insane anyiums of the State are indequate, and that the conditions there are distressing. These conditions and needs have been laid before the people time and again by those in charge of the institutions, who have blennially besought the Legislature to provide sufficient room for all the insane who should be cared for. Strange to say, some leg-islator's have looked upon these hu-mane and wholly unselfish men as a set of thieves whose design was to rob the State treasury. The only remedy is for the people to reske to this crying need and demand that the men whom they send to the Legis-lature do all in their power to relieve the distressing situation. It seems to us that this is a question which ad-mits of no objection or argument. We sincerely trust that Cabarrus and every other county in the State will follow the excellent example set by

every other county in the State will follow the excellent example set by Mecklenburg.

The Legislature's Plain Duty-Rowar Will be in Line. Salisbury Post.

The Mecklenburg representatives, w take it, are committed by these resc lutions to the appropriations endorses and we assume to speak for the Der ocratic nominees for the Senate and two members of the House from two members of the House from Rowan when we give expression to gratification that the trio will give cheerful aid to any sound measure looking to the care of the insare and youthful criminals of the State. It is a shame—worse than a shame, it is a disgrace—that North Carolina hes so long nontronad caring for its

It is a disgrace—that North Carolina has so long postponed caring for its insane, these who should have first place in her sympathy. Conditions are better, we are told, than they were years ago, but the fact that thousands are languishing and perishing in mental darkmess for the reason that the State's representatives keep too tight hold on its purse strings admits of

No one has offered a lightimate reason why a reformatory for criminals of tender years who may be led to better living by restraint without the opproblum attaching to penal servi-tude, should not be established.

The attitude of the General Assembly of 1907 towards the insane and the youthful criminals will mark fi either as a body of the people's representatives responsive to humanity's call or an aggregation of men scared out of their wits by the old political buggboo "extravagance," which never has yet and never will weigh with right thinking men who are confront-ed by a plain duty.

NORTH CAROLINA DAY.

It Will be Observed at Newport New When the New Cruiser is Launched. Newport News Times Herald.

his column at rate of ten cents per ine of siz words. No ad. taken for say than 20 cents. Cash in advance.

WANTED.

WANTED Assistant drug clerk with three or more years asperienced. D. C. B., care Observer.

WANTED-Two experienced shoe sales-men to cover territories in Georgia. Apply in person. Fleishman, Morris & Co., Hichmond, Va.

WANTED-A young man to work around a cotton gin on farm. Must know how to fire boller. Apply to T. B. Russell, Maxton, N. C.

WANTED-A first-class cook; good wages. Apply 708 East Ave.

WANTED-Table board; northern vicin-ity of square; state terms, "Board," care Observer.

WANTED-Position, by young man with good education, expert in mathematics. Address, 'W.," care Observer.

WANTED-A good, strong, workd pantry woman for year-round hot State age, experience and reference Address, "Carolina," Observer office.

WANTED-A young man to learn the drug business. Must have some busi-ness tact and of good character. Frank Robinson, Lowell, N. C.

WANTED-Young married man to do stenographic work and general office assistant. Write, stating experience, qualifications and salary. Box X, Le-noir, N. C.

WANTED-Cash prices quoted on chi ens per pound; fresh eggs per dos Will buy outright or handle on co mission. Prompt returns guarante Fred Germany, Columbia, S. C.

WANTED-A first-class, sober, indus-trious and experienced book-keeper, in large general merchandise stors. One preterred who has had experience with firm conducting "ilen", business with country trade. Address, giving refer-ences, Box F. Monros, N. C.

WANTED-Boy, 15 to 15 years old, to help make mail and do other work in mailing room. Wages low to begin, but chance to learn a good trade. Apply to Paul H. Brown, Observer office, from 4 to 6 in afternoon.

WANTED-First-class ad man. Give ex-perience and reference. Observer, Charlette, N. C.

WANTED-Young lady stenographer experience; no other need apply. O. Box 42. match.)

WANTED-Salesman, to handle staple line on liberal commissions. Address, Box 67, Richmond, Va.

WANTED-Job compositor, must be first-class man; state experience a salary expected; write at once to o server Printing House.

MISCELLANEOUS.

for limited number. Mrs. C. Furber Jones.

RÉGISTERED druggist wants position; young man. Reference furnished. Per-manent position preferred. Paregorid, care of Observer.

AN ALL-ROUND newspaper man-prac-tical printer, proofreader and reporter, who is first-class ad and job work so-licitor-desires permanent position. Ad-dress, "Huatler," Charlotte Hotel, Char-lotte, N. C.



The Little-Long Co.

All the new novelties in Dress Trimmings for the coming fall season. Persian Bands, Fancy Medallions, Tailor Braids, white, black and fancy colors.

### Embroidered Chilfon

New Embroidered Chiffon, white, black and fancy colors. Nothing takes the place of these for yoking. Price the yard, \$2.00.

Exclusive Waist Patterns, Plaids, Persian Stripes, Dresden Effects, Pastel Shades. for evening wear, price from 50c to \$1.25 per yard.

## Silk Crepe de Chine

Double width Silk Crepe de Chine, white, black and all the popular evening shades. Price the yard, \$1.00. (Taffeta linings to

# New Mercerized Plaids

New patterns in Plaid Chambray, Gingham, Poplin, Etc. Price, 12 1-2c, 20c, 25c



trains were off the track in a short while. No damage was done by these trains being derailed. The freight train that left here yesterday was

way was one time doralled. All these derallments were caused by the tracks spreading, this caused by the soft condition of the roadbed. Between here and Chapet Hill the tele graph and telephone service was interrupted to-day, Neither could be used for some time. It is thought hat probably the wires were broken

by poles falling. Mr. W. T. Rigsbee and sister, Miss Sallie Rigsbee, have returned from an extended Northern trip. They left the State with a party and ited numerous places in Canada, taking the trip through the "Thousa Islands" and then visited all of the principal Eastern cities. They were gone on the trip close to a month; To-night a special prayer service was held in the First Presbyterian church, at which time prayers were offered for the recovery of Rev. E. L. Leyburn, pastor of this church who is now in the Johns Hopkins Hospital for an operation. His condition and would be in a degree exacting in

GOOD ROADS IN THE SOUTH.

Durham, Aug. 22 .- The recent se vere rains have caused damage not only in Durham and on the Seaboard but throughout this section. The track of the Durnam & Southern road, beyond Apex, was damaged so that yesterday afternoon three freight

twice derailed before getting to its destination and the tram coming this

claims for itself.

s more or less critical and an anxious interest is felt in his recovery It is feared that he has something like an internal cancer, but this will not be fully determined until the operation.

out of it hase bosses of this type. Both the Democratic and Republican parties have long been disgraced and dominated by men of this type controlling party organization."

It is thus seen that neither Jerome nor Hearst wants Murphy and Tammany, and Bryan himself could not talk more glibly about the "driving out" process than Jerome does, Whether he or Hearst is nominated for Governor the nominee will sing a different tune before he is elected. But are not politics tangled? Bryan won't have the endorsement of Illinois unless it ousts Sullivan. Illinois retains Bullivan and endorses Bryan. anyhow. Hearst declares his absolute and unalterable opposition to Murphy & Co., and Murphy & Co. swear allegiance to Hearst.

Funny situations, are they not?

The President has not added any thing to the dignity of his administration by his action in ordering the abandonment of the garrison at Fort The newro troops. Brown, Texas, which constituted the disturbing element, could have been removed and the white troops substituted without comment or ceremony and there the matter would have ended. An investigation of the trouble between the Brownsville residents and the negro soldiers is right and proper if the administration sees fit to make it, but the permanent abandonment of an army post because reputable white citizens raised objections to the swaggering inscience of hegro soldiers hetrays an unworthy spirif.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch the dollar dinner and half-patronizingly says it "cannot sympathize" because it was. Yes, by George, and that's what makes 'The Observer sore Also mad. Why, in 1896 The Times-Dispatch bolted like a steer in a canebrake, and now it, an old offender, is forgiven and invited to a scat-on the back row-while The Observer, which did not bolt until four years later, and is that much younger in iniquity, is not even assed inside. Is is what Col. Pairbrother calls tuff.

**Following** is a part of a special om Suffolk, Va., to The Richmond ance about the balance of it: furricane' Branch received this ination over the 'phone this mornand has been ordered to the with his bloodhounds." That

> inguration of the presidential of Speaker Cannon was pulled great shape Tuesday night at horo, N. C., the capital of his sounty, and ho boom could

The Durham Horald says that "just der more auspicious circumto show that it bears no ill will The There were present eight ins, two nearspaper men and a protionan, Charlotte Observer might forward its shack for a dollar." What! A dollar and no dianes! Never!

writing done on the subject has been They Would Save Three Hundred and Forty Thousand Dollars a Year on the Cotton Crop Alone. guided more by emotion than by judgment, and that most of hit has been extremely inaccurate. New York Sun.

The book opens with an exposition of the conditions surrounding farming before the factory development. lf there The impoverished condition of many farmers raising cotton is carefully described, and the reasons for the impoverishment are given at length. He aually. shows why many of the small farmers find it more profitable to go to the cotton mills, and of the sacrifices that they made in the way of independent living on the farm in order to better their material condition. He clearly shows that the conditions about the cotton mills must be better than those about the farms, in order to make inducement for farmers to sacrifice the freedom of the country. He points out the great superiority of the schools in the mill villages over those in the country. He shows how very much more money the im-

povertshed farmer who has moved to the mill village handles than he ever handled before. The book is extremely interesting

It is a wholesome production, following as it does so much maudlin writing on the subject of cotton mills and cotton mill conditions, and its circulation should do much good.

Mr. Clarence H. Poe, editor of The Progressive Farmer, has addressed a letter to the central executive committee of the Southern Cotton Asso ciation, urging it to relieve Mr. Cheat ham of the secretaryship, on account of his recent bucket-shop transactions. and to replace him with Mr. C. C. Moore, of North Carolina. One thing notes that The Observet is "still very is certain, and that is that this assosore" because it was not invited to ciation cannot retain Cheatham and public confidence, too.

By a vote of nearly two to one the Illinois Democratic State convention urned down the demand of Col. Bryan that Roger Sullivan be turned off as national committeeman for that State. The colonel had said in advance that in such event he would carry the case before the national committee. If he does the result will

be as it was Tuesday at Peoria.

Hoke Smith defeated the field and was nominated for Governor of Georgia by an overwhelming majority. It is difficult to understand how a man can enjoy a victory won by such methods, or to picture the humiliation of the man who employed similar methods and failed.

as paymaster of a regiment. He was graduated from Harvard. "Twenty patented inventions were credited to Mr. Reynolds suring his life. After inventing his typesetting machine, thirty-five years ago, he in-vented a type distributing machine. He is survived by two sons. Cuyler Reynolds, curator of the Albany Ir-stitute, and Marcus T. Reynolds, an architect. To relieve our regular Gastonia cor respondent of the abloquy under which he at present labors, it is due him to say that he was not the author of the communication in yesterday's paper, "Gaston Republicans Mad."

HOW TO AVOID APPENDICITIA. Most victims of appendicitie are those who are habitually constiputed. Ormo Laxative Fruit, fyrup curse onrome con-tipation by stimulating the liver and howels and restores the natural action of the howels. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup does not nauseate or gripe and, is mid-and pleasant to take. Refuse substitutes. R. H. Jarden & Co.

DEXTER REYNOLDS DEAD.

York Herald.

New

The Navy Department has ap-proved Saturday, Optober 6, as the date for the launching of the armored cruiser North Carolina, now on the ways at this shipyard. Already Miss Glenn, the daughter of North Caro-lina's Governor, has been spoken of is the sponsor following a time-honored custom. The day is one that has been looked forward to by all patriotic sons of the land of tar, pitch and turpentine ever since Vir-ginians proudly and with glad acclaim consigned the battleship Virginia to the waters of the deep on April 5. In an address by John Craft, of Mo-bile, it was stated that the cost to the farmers of the South is 50 cents per bals of cotton for an average haul of eight miles. If there were good roads the cost would be reduced to 16 cents a bale. Estimating a crop at a million bales this would mean a saving of \$340,000 anthe waters of the deep on April 5, 1904. Virginia sent 50,000 people here to witness the past event, many It costs under present road conditions 25 cents to haul a ton of fertilizer a mile. With good roads the cost would be a cents a ton. "I have studied for some years the problem of working convicts on our public roads," said Mr. Craft, "and they have proved to be the most economical road builders to be had. The convict has long passed the experimental stage for road making. "Judge Eave, of Georgia, who has had 28 years experience in working con-victs as road builders, says: They are the best end cheapent road builders. While working convicts, not a single overt act was committed, or a single child, woman or man molested, or one dollar's worth of property depredated on." It costs under present road condition oming from remote parts of the Old Dominion. Patriotism laughs at dissances and all who came agreed that the sight they withessed was well worth the trouble. North Carolina looked on enviously, but patiently, knowing well that her day would come, and October 6 is the day. As loyal-hearted Virginians came on April 5, 1905, so will the staunch and true Down-Homers come on Oc-tober 6. The city and State should unite to give a royal reception the people of the sister State. We believe that the native sons to

<sup>2h.</sup> "Mecklenburg county, North Carolina, has the finget macadamised ronds, and it is being done with convict labor. It costs an average of E cents a day to guard, feed and care for convict labor when it is managed on business princi-North Carolina who have made their homes on the soil of old Virginia will nomes on the son or old virginia will heartily endorse this suggestion. New-port News has a young and energetic North Carolinian for its mayor, who will probably welcome this oppor-tunity to extend the glad hand of Virginia hospitality to the people of his hospitality. fits home State.

WILL ENGLAND MAKE NO SIGN?

smard, feed and care for convict labor when it is managed on business princi-les. "As for the convict himself, statistics worked in the open air, properly fed and guarded, return to their families and cease to be a charge or a inenace to the State, while of those who are kept in prison or are worked in mines, saw mills or similar places, 36 per cent-become hardened criminals. "Nor do I think it right to put the honest wage earners in competition with dustry in competition with the one that hires cheap convict labor." "Indiarra has more than 17,00 miles of sond guavel roads. I remember when in the finest schools and colleges. "Massachusetts spends more mener than any other State on her public roads, which have beep of great be sub 20,000 for her roads to be spent in the avat the years. New Jersey has for a sub are the best investments the roads, which have beep of great broads. The province of On-aris, Cana-da, has 6,000 miles of gravel roads are poind ismue of \$55,000,000 for her public roads, which have beep of great broads. The province of On-aris, Cana-da, has 6,000 miles of gravel roads are from that phenomenal improvement have been the results of praperty to its farmers." Rudyard Kipling. The shame of Amajuba Hill Lie heavy on our lins, But here is shame and completer still And England makes no sign. Unchallenged, in the market place Of Freedom's chosen land, Our rulers pass our rule and race Into the stranger's hand.

At a great price you lossed the yoke Neath which our brethren lay. (Your dead that perished ere 'tw broke

Are scarcely dust to-day). Think you ye freed them at that pric Wake, or your toll is vain! Our rulers juggingly divise To sell them back again-

Back to the ancient bitterness Ye ended once for all-Back to oppression none may guess Who have not borne fis thall-Back to the slough of their despond, Helois anew, held first By England's seal upon the bond As Helois to the last.

What is their sin that they are made Rebellion's inwful prey? This is their sin: that, off betrayed, They did not off betray? That to their hurt they kept their vown That for their faith they died. God, help them, Children of Our House Whom England bath denied! Albany Lawyer, Once a Soldier, Was Inventor of One of First Typeset-ting Machines. New York Herald. Dexter Reynolds, a lawyer, who ir-venied one of the first typeseiting ma-chines, died at his home in Albany, last Sunday at the age of sevenity-eight years. Devoting the earlier part of his life to the law, he ceased ac-tive work in the profession at the outbreak of the civil war and served as paymaster of a regiment. He was creatured from Harvard.

But we-what God shall turn our doe What blessing dare we claim. Who slay a nation in the would To crown a grickster's same? Who came before amaged mankind. Forsworn in party feid. And search the forms of law to bind Our blood to servitude.

Now, even now, before you learn How near we broke our trust; Now, even now, ere we return Duminion to the dust; Now-ere the Gates of Mercy close Forever 'gainst the lines Thet sells its son to serve its foss-Will England make no sign?



MOSQUITO NETS of all kinds, ready to pit up. Parker-Gardner Co. patterns. BOY WANTED-Charlotte Steam Loun

NORTH CAROLINA Reports wanted. I will give \$5.60 a volume for the fol-lowing North Carolina Reports, in good second hand condition, delivered in Ra-leigh: \$0. \$2, \$3, 90, 91, 35, John W. Hins-dale, Raleigh, N. C.

NEW STYLES in Parlor Suits. Gold and Mahogany odd pieces. Parker-Gardner Co.

A BARGAIN-One new rotary Neostyle for making copies of letters. Yar-borough & Bellinger Co.

D.R. H. R. RUSSELL has returned from Europe and will be at his office for consultation at his regular hours.

75 CENTS per week and four dollars cash down buy a square plano at Stieff's, 5 W. Trade street. Call at once if you are looking for a bargain.

WE ARE CLOSING out all Summer Furniture at reduced prices. Parker-Gardner Co.

ATLANTA Barber College, tuition 420, We furnish our graduates paying posi-tions in our own shops in Atlants. Per paid from day you enter. 162 Whitehall street, Atlants, Gs.

SEE OUR new stock of office Furniture Desks, Filing Cabinets, Documen Cabinets, Chairs and office Supplies o all kinds, Parker-Gardner Co.

FOR SALE. FOR BALE-Blue-printing outfit, will fit any window. Call at room 5, third floor Piedmont Building, or 'phone Sil.

FOR BALE-Desks, safe, files, type-writer, etc., at store, W. Trade street, For prices apply Smith Elec, & Mfg. Co, 35 South Tryon street.

FOR SALE-500 acres of farming land, 10 head of good mules, also town prop-erty at Davidson and Cornelius. W. A Potts, Davidson, N. C.

FOR SALE-One unlimited scholarship in a business college located in the city of Charlotte for best offer. Box 5, Hillsborg, N. C.

FOR SALE-Four return tubular bollers in good condition, 2 100-H. P. and 2 125-H. P., Also 1 300-H. P. engine. Ap-ply "B. M. C." care Observer.

FOR SALE-At half cost and less, one lib-H. P. Tandem compound automatio engine: three 20-H. P. center crank en-gines: All in good running condition. Address, Durham Iron Works, Durham, N. C.

FOR SALE-Beebee Indelible Ink Che Protector, only been used four month in good condition; cost 10.00, com bought for 100.00, Address, "Frank," on Observer. ing,

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-The Barneh house, corner of Trude and Caldwell streets. Well suited for a boarding bouse. Apply to R R. Tiddy.

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gold, open-faced Ra gold, open-faced Raymond wa tink chain and Knight Fermion agraved "Pope Barrow, C Commandery, Greenville, B. C. reward if returned to Buford Ro

54-inch all-wool Manish Suiting, new Price the yard, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

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Big job in Embroidery, Insertion, Bead Watch for announcement of Etc.

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