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"WHERE THE FAULT IS."

The Messenger-Intelligencer, of Wadesboro, thinks The Observer missed the meaning of a man whom it quoted some days ago as saying that if he had \$25,000 he would not be afraid to kill any man in his county. It thinks he did not mean that he ould buy jurors outright or that he ald do this with safety; but it adverts to cases in the not distant history of this State "when it was the kind. ion belief"-it "might say, comknoweldge"-that murderers fact that large amounts of money innovation that is cutting short his were spent in their behalf, and the usefulness and that of his half brothmoney was not spent in bribing ju- er, the horse, and he acted in accordrors, either. It takes a great deal of ance with the first law of nature. The ney," The Messenger-Intelligencer charges brought by the automobile continues, "to canvass an entire counowner will probably fall, for the ty for the purpose of finding out the mule is the real defendant, and the predilections and prejudices of every wise Kentucky judge will recognize n who is liable to jury service his mute plea of self-defence. an fouching a certain case, and that

The Caucasian, of Raleigh, feplying this has been done in more than one to a recent editorial in The Observer stance in this State is a matter of imon report." Another method on the subject of crime in North Carunder fusion and Democratic cited as employed for the defeat of olina administrations, asks in conclusion: is that of retaining a large "Isn't the great increase in crimes number of lawyers for the defence on in this State the fruits of the seeds account of their supposed personal influence with jurors. But these ar- sown by the lawless bands of redsuments of our contemporary, it shirts that terrorized this State in seems to us, only go to establish the '98 and 1900 for the purpose of putcorrectness of our contention that the ting your crowd in office?" No. This blame for the miscarriage of justice assumption cannot stand on its own legs for a minute. The rests at last in the jury box. Touching the first point-the outright pur- committed excesses for which there chase of jurors-there was in the is no just judgment except of consome years ago, a deliberate demnation, but there is no more remurder, without circumstances of ex- lation between their acts and the retenuation, followed by the acquittal cent era of lawlessness in the State of the murderer, and it was the gen- than there is between the rainy sumeral understanding at the time and is mer in North Carolina and the Chilyet that the verdict was bought with can earthquake.

money. There is, however, one point in the discussion upon which The Observer and its contemporary are in entire accord. It is of opinion that "the fact that a person charged with a capital offence has twenty-three per-emptory challenges, while the State emptory challenges, while the State Sentinel. only four, is a hundred times

more often responsible for miscar- is another addition for both of us to statements of his witnesses. ringes of justice than is direct bribery make: Our contemporary and The Observer have strangely omitted the minute characters on a slip of tissue of jurors. Here," it says, "is where money gets in its work in behalf of name of Mr. Chas. A. Webb, of Bun- paper which was rolled tightly and eriminals," being used "in finding out combe. He is a legislator of expe- erclosed in a large peanut shell, rience, of strength, liberality, to halves of in the employment of lawyers," etc. and rectitude. The State is fortunate The advantage of the defendant over in the fact that Buncombe is to rethe State in the number of challenges turn him to the Senate. And even ing letters in articles of food had been in capital cases is undoubtedly the after mention of Mr. Webb there are made frequently and had led to the cause of the defeat of justice freothers so much of public attention directed shed. South Carolina's experiences last to it. A change of the law on this week and this answer the question ubject is a laudable reform which whether lynching diminishes crime. There was a felonious assault in the past. Judge Neal has in view; and a lawof reputation, writing privately to Greenwood county, followed by editor of The Observer (primarily, lynching. Then in another county the way, in approbation of the an assault of like character and antorial which our Wadesboro conother lynching; and then in another orary challenges) has this, among county, still another similar assault, cars in order to get into the country things, to say: "As a citizen I desire to thank you, because I believe it will do much good. There is one thing, however, that I think would more fully insure a fair trial. A law giving the State a larger number of challenges. As pointed out by Hop. F. I. Osborne in his report as Attorney General, the solicitor goes into trial a comparative stranger to the jurors, and he is confronted with local counsel familiar with the people. This puts him at a disadvagtage too obvious to enlarge upon." etc. followed by a third lynching, Meanamuck, and tries to assault every of them are not captured and it is woman he sees. In South Carolina known to the authorities that there frequency of the crime increases. The

AN ACT OF SELF-DEFENCE. The New York Harnid prints a dis-patch from Lexington, Ky., in which there is much human interest. The item relates that a mule deliberately stucked and smashed the forward part of a big automobile, left stand-ing at the Lexington depot, thereby creating a panic. "The mule," the dispatch roes on to say, "appeared not to like the odor of the me and having been driven up close to it he set upon the automobile with his fore feet and tore great holes in the top of the box. People expected the machine would explode before the mule could be gotten off, but it not." Of course not, and if it had exploded, the mule would probably have escaped unscathed, while the remains of some innocent bystander would have occupied the attention of the coroner's jury. It's a way mules have. To cap the climax the owner of the automobile had the owner of the mula arrested for injuring private property. But that is neither here nor there. What we started to say was that the author of the news item is wrong in his surmise that the odor of the gasoline machine was responsible for the mule's beiligerence. Nothing of the Though most of us do not appreclate it, the average mule's long suit is instinct. The Lexington mule "turned loose because of the was brought face to face with the

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plie the fact that the immigration thorities of the United States annuilly deport, for various reasons, an immittely greater number of aliens of all nationalities than constitute the to-tal arrivals of Galacse in this country. the Chinese give to the government more trouble than all other nation-alities combined. In their efforts to evade the exclusion law, they are wily and persistent. If they do not succeed in getting into the country the first time, they try again and again and again, until, eventually, many of them are successful, notwithstanding the vigilance of the immigration offi-cers. Frequently, they are "rounded minitely greater number of aliens of the vigilance of the immigration off-cers. Frequently, they are "rounded up" after they have been in the coun-try for a considerable time. If Chi-nese laborers are found here without proper certificates, they are returned promptly to their own country, al-though in nearly every instance they make a contest in the courts in an ef-fort to remain. As a rule, the Chimake a contest in the courts in an ef-fort to remain. As a rule, the Chi-ness immigrant has plenty of money and he does not hesitate to amploy it freely to defeat the officers of the government who are endeavoring to deport him. During the last fiscal year, the government expended \$6\$,-000 in deporting \$21 Chinese inforers, while, in the same period, \$45 aliens of other nationalities were arrested and deported practically at no ex-pense to the government, as the de-portation charges had to be paid by portation charges had to be paid by the steamship companies which the steamship companies which brought them to the United States. San Francisco is, naturally, the port at which it is most convenient for the Chinese to land in this country. On arrival there, the Chinese are placed in a detention shed, maintained by the Pacific Mail Steamship Co.,

for examination. The shed is guard-ed with greatest care to prevent the coaching of inmates by residents of San Francisco interested in their landing. Many cunning devices are adopted by the Chinese to coach applicants for landing. For instance, the com-missioner of immigration at 8an Francisco discovered a few months ago a copy of a general coaching chart for use by Chinamen seeking entry, the object being to inform them concerning the streets of Chinatown, San Francisco, the location of public buildings and other similar data that one familiar with the city would be likely to have. The idea of the chart to enable the Chinaman seeking admission to respond intelligently to the questions usually asked of one who represented himself as a resident of the city. Ten thousand copies of the chart were published and distributed. Another interesting instance coaching was brought to the atten-

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tion of the immigration authorities in connection with an appeal of one Yee Wing Hong, who had been denied admission at San Francisco, This Chinamar, had made various statements conflicting with those of his witnesses, and a coaching letter was sent to him by his friends in order so to inform him that, if he should be re-examined, he would be able to say his previous testimony was in erre. in some respects, and to correct That is altogether true, and here it so as to make it agree with the The de-

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Special to The Observer. Mooresville, Aug. 24.—The social circles of the town were thrown into a fever of excitement last evening about 7 o'clock when it became known that there was to be a wedding in town, which was is the nature of a complete surgrise, only a very few intimate friends and the families of the contracting parties being the wiser. It was the union of one of our most charming young ladies, Miss Mary McNeely, to Mr. Early Lathery, a young business man of Davidson, an a young business man of Davidson, an attache of M. H. Goodrum & Co. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's father, Mr. the home of the bride's lainer, ar. E. M. McNeely, on Southern Heights, and was wincessed by a goodly num-ber of friends, who were informal guests. Rev. Dr. Pharr officiated and the happy couple left on the evening train at 8:38 for Montreat and other

A mass meeting of young men will be held at the Methodist church next be held at the Methodist church next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when the great work of the Young Men's Christian Association will be presented by Mr. A. C. Bridgman, of Charlotte, who will deliver a straight talk to men of giant evils. All men are in-vited to this meeting. At 8 o'clock a union service will be held at the Presbyterion church, where address-es will be made by visiting represen-tatives of the Y. M. C. A. A com-mittee composed of Mesars. A. E. Hell, D. F. Moors, R. M. Cuig and S. E. McNeely have the matter in charge. Mr. S. S. McNeely, who has been

Mr. S. S. McNeely, who has in the employ of the Southern Rail-way for a number of years, and for way for a number of years, and for the past several years running out of Winston over the Midland branch, is soon to move to Charlotte and take the run on fine local freight from that point to Statesville. Mr. Mc-Neely asked for the change in order that he could be with his family

more. Mrs. C. A. Mayhew is spending some time with relatives at Salls-bury.—Mr. W. E. Shepherd returned bury.—Mr. W. E. Shepherd returned ast night from a brief trip to, Hendersonville. Communion servicés will be held at

Coddle Creek A. R. P. church on the second Sabbath in September. The pastor, Rev. R. C. Davidson, will be assisted by the Hev. A. T. Lindsay, of Linwood College.

HEARING POSTPONED.

Habeas Corpus Proceedings Instituted at Greensboro by W. H. Hutch-ins to Secure Possession of Children to be Resumed To-Day—Husband Alleges Unfaithfulness. Special to The Observer.

Greensboro, Aug. 24-The hearing in the habeas corpus proceeding instituted by W. H. Hutchins for the recovery of his children now in the ession of his wife was postponed. possession of his wife was postponed this morning until to-marrow after-noon at 5 o'clock. Judge Moore granted the continuance at the re-uest of counsel for both sides who announced that they were not ready to proceed with the hearing. The children, as well as their father and mother, are in the city and will re-main here until after the case is set-tled.

tied. The rule was issued a few days since by Judge Fred Moore ht the request of Mr. Hutchins, who com-plains that his wife. from whom he has been separated for some time. is not a suitable person to rear the children. The writ was made re-turnable before Judge Moore yester-day evening but was continued un-til 9:30 this morning, the time the

Both sides have retained counsel

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It is so manifestly fair that the State and the defence should be put upon an equal footing in the matter of challenges that we do not believe that,

upon a proper presentation of it, the next Legislature will hesitate to change the law to effect this end?

Howell, of Georgia, and his heights It seems that the telephone company and themselves should be a solemn warning to gentlemen who are disposed to set their coulters deep. if the Hon. Hoke Smith, the Democratic nominee for Governor, is half the villain they have represented him to trances open, subjecting the girls to be, he ought to be sent to the peni- annoyances from the class of hangerstentlary instead of to the Governor's on that frequent such places. The office and no honest man can afford girls are entirely right, and their cause to vote for him. To do so will be to should triumph. Any business enter- of the Gibson woman, who had been condone all of his crimes. Not to do prise which would subject women em- a so will be to violate the obligation as- ployes to such conditions deserves sumed by his enemies when they went condemnation. into the primaries. And there you are.

every taste. Among other things the ark's," by Mrs. Ellen Frizell Wychoff, will appear. This story is comerver has ever printed. This will be its neighborly mission. at one of many attractions. . See the

time conditions and on the same of a platform, to-witt agin rall-, niggers and , the rest." A ly correct statement embodied in y neatly turned sentence.

Here Smith is a North Caro-

next recital is due any day.

The Observer is opposed to strikes

on principle, but It must admit there is much merit in the demands of the Chicago telephone girls, who walked out Thursday, putting out of business The plight in which the Hon. Clark 7,000 telephones in the Windy City. Shoe issued orders to the girls directing them to enter the building through a terday afternoon by Chief of Police rear passage-way, which is muddy by Neeley and Patrolman Oliver and at day, and dark, silmy and slippery by once night, and on which three saloon ening.

To-morrow's Sanday Observer will days ago, says: "This is the second ed the Tatum woman, who was also arrested." Mr. and will afford [in South Carolina], and it barely Mr. and Mrs. t. A. Andrew and be of twenty-six pages and will afford a feast of fat things—a great variety of mailer, some of it appealing to every taste. Among other things the every faste. Among other things the first instalment of "The Rector of St. Mark's," by Mrs. Ellen Friedl W. There has been one more since The the only one of the three that was Herald wrote. The one in Dorchester injured, and while her injuries are county, Thursday, made the third painful, they are not thought to be sended to our readers as one of the since our Columbia contemporary by a physician. shiest and most absorbing The Ob- stepped over into North Carolina ca.

ast and most absorbing The Ob-has ever printed. This will be a of many attractions. See the Greensboro Record, referring result of the Georgia primaries, at "Hoke Brown or Hoke Jones The Greensboro Record, referring Richmond Times-Dispaten, Some of the result of the Georgia prissuries, in the world. Builly ticket. Some of Id have won just as castly under pardoned should nominate it from marshal; Miss Mand Jones, of Hed A the window.)

The Mecklenburg Fair Association, in electing Capt. 8. B. Alexander prest, broward, made the beat seldction possible. He has better qualifications for the place than any other man in the county. we are not eaving anything Broward, made the best seldction nos-and don't intend to until sible. He has better qualifications as a torchilght procession in for the place than any other man in

which were g gether. This was placed in a bag of peanuts and sent to the Chinaman. Previous attempts to coada by placobservance of great care concerning food sent to Chinese in the detention, The peanut shell device was

discovered in the particular case mentioned, but there is, of course. no way of determining how loag or how successfully it had been employed in Hundreds of Chinamen are smug-

gled into the country every year fron Canada and Mexico in scaled freight Mary of them cars and in boats. take the risk of their lives in closed resulted in their separation. By se-curing the continuance of the case, for once the car is sealed they have no means of knowing how long thes Mrs. Hutchins says she can bring witnesses that will prove the charges will have to remain is it or where they may be when they get out. Some are thousands of Chinamon to-day in the country who have no legal right to be here.

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BETRAYED BY OLD SHOE.

Discarded, Foot-Gear Lands Gate City Negress in the Tolls—Lady Injured in a Runaway.

Special to The Observer. police Greensboro, Aug. 24 .--- The yesterday afternoon arrested Dalsy Gibson and Fannie Tatum, wanted for the larceny of a number of pairs of Mystery of Disappearance of Mrs. Dave Swinson of Tarboro Cleared Up by Finding of Body in Creek. shoes from the store of the Ward Company. In addition to the shoes, they also took a number of Special to The Observer. Tarboro, Aug. 24.—Several days ago Mrs. Dave Swinson, of this place, mysteriously disappeared. Diligent search was made for her with no re-suit. However, yesterday afternoon a colored man found her body float-ing down Hendrick's creek. This creek is on the west boundary line of this place. There is no doubt but what Airs. Swinson committed sui-cide as there was no evidence of foul play. stamps and other articles of value in Special to The Observer. placed in jail to await a hearcovered that the store had been entered. A search was made and an old shoe that one of the women had worn was found. An officer, seeing the shoe, remembered that he had seen

play.

prise which would subject women em-ployes to such conditions deserves condemnation. The Vicksburg Herald, referring to the Saluda, S. C., lynching, a few days are any mithe to the shore and implicat-T. A. Daiy, in The Catholic Standard and Times. The day is done, with all the heat That swathed the swooning city. The dusk that falls so cool- and sweet is doubly sweet with pity.

Impartially she gives to all A blessing draught contatio: The snauye in Pleasurd's hall, The sick child in the attic.

She seeks the sopalid haunts With scalls self-abasement. She steals with inspiration in The poet's open casement, Mrs. Andrew was attended

I writet the nonalve poet lisers iteside his window dreaming. To him the night, so caim and fair, With chapsedies is teeming.

17p through the fields of His rantured scall is winging and to his fancy's flights be he The very between singing.

The Constitutionalist Environce, Fr. then he was face-sit attacked, four you to, by Piles, brught a bax of Huckler mice Balve, of which he enyre " red, me in ten days and no troub, te and Younge.

REGISTERED droggist wants position; young man. Reference furnished, Par-manent position preferred. Paregoric, care of Observer. further continuance was granted. The two children of Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins were brought hore last night by Deputy Sheriff J. E. Lam-beth, of Rockingham. With him came Mrs. Hutchins and her four-montha-old child. Mr. Hutchins says

A BARGAIN One new rotary Neostyle for making coopies of letters. Yar borough & Bellinger Co. that the younger child is not his, and

DR. E. R. RUSSELL has returned from Europe and will be at his office for consultation at his regular hours. he does not ask for this child in the

he does not ask for this child in the complaint he has filed. Mr. Hutchins gives as the reason for their separation that his wife was untrue to him. They lived for some time at the White Oak Mills, and from here they went to Rockingham county, but Mr. Hutchins and wife have not lived together for several months. The husband, says that while in Greensboro his wife began her practices of unfaithfulness which resulted in their separation. By se-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.

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The children are bright looking youngsters and it is sad to think that they are the principals over which a father and mother are wrangling, and attempting to dam-age each other's character. FOR SALE at a bargain, the entire \$5,000 stock and fixtures of A. Levy (deceased), consisting of dry goods, ofothing, shoes, hats und gent's furnish-ings. A good business stand. Address, Box E. Monroe, N. C.

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