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#### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1906.

ZACH M'GHEE ON TILLMAN. public never fires of reading on hearwas Lumoin; and -uch a man is Tillman. The source of biographies and character sketches of the two find teads sale, and all the magazine and towepaper talk about Tillman situe his contection with the attraction: have removed then deviat cager hearing from the public.

the Thunan sketches the most engaging and intimate appears they are voted, are to be used in ex-Mr. McGhee is a South Carolinian Boating debt. a newspaper man makes therize this bond issue with the history of Till- tation man and and his correspondent puts him in close rela- puts in the "stormy petrel from South from them, and if Carolina" in his care r as a tathanal ten that in legislator. The style is no vivid as penetrate the narrative and description are advances true. Here is the opening paragraph The roads cannot be "Near the centre of the Senate charmber, directly in front of the Vice Presi-dent, sits a large, burly surly looking man, with a tremendous square head set upon a pair of broad so-olders the ners of his month drawn down has mently drawn down nearly to the lower markin of his heavy, square in we, He is clean showen that is be ta-shaven; perhaps it was day before see, terday that he showed. His thick, sight: by gray han is disherelled and he wares just such rights as you should expert to see on a man who says on the floor of the Senate T am a rule own and don't care. But when he rises from has sent and addresses the chair in a high pitch-ed, almost whining voice, standing some-what nervously, one shoulder slightly. white en that is debt is contracted for its benefit. All the argument, it seems to us, is ou what nervously, one shoulder slightly raised above the other, his dark-bown,

raised above the other, his dark toown, glistening eye flashing through the room like a searchlight, the other Senators put down their newspapers and slowly turn in their newspapers and slowly turn in their newspapers and slowly furn in their newspapers and slowly furn in their sears those walking about instinctively trend more softly or stop in their tracks, the many necks in the visitors' galleries are craned to get a better view, and there is a movement in the press gallers to get a bitle meater Washington, explanatory of the pur-

NOT TWO OF A KIND. The recent removal of the Federal troops from Fort Brown, Texas, is discussed as a like action to the clos-ing of the postoffice at Indianola, Miss, The two cases do not strike us as at all alike. At Indianola the white cit-izeus madé trouble with Minnie Cox, the colored postmaster—not that she was not well-behaved, as we rememwas not well-behaved, as we remem- tanooga, Times. ber it; not that the duties of the of-fice were not properly discharged, but only because the postmaster was a negress. This being an offence to the sentiment of the community, such an made, but it was neither unlawful nor unprecedented. In time past there masters in North Carolina, for instance; there are now negro mail carriers and postal clerks, and none of them was ever mobbed. In the circumstance we were never able to share the general indignation against the President for closing the Indianola postoffice nor blame him for sending the people of the community elsewhere for their mail.

The Brownsville case is of quite anoth-Here insolent negro soldiers er kind. behaved outrageously toward white citizens of the town, without provocation so far as has appeared, and a riot naturally resulted. According to the reading of the stories the negroes were wholly to blame, yet the President arbitrarily refused to replace negroes but dismantled the fort, leaving exposed a frontier which had always been protected. His action was wrong and indefensible. The simitarity between this case and that of Indianola is too obscure for us

BOND ELECTION IN NOVEMBER.

The commissioners of vesterday ordered an election on the sue of \$200,000 of bonds. The procreds of the sale of these bonds, if current World's Work and is tending the principal macadam roads Zach Metiliee, formerly to the county lines, for the extension Its routs are the glory of the

> and the thought of Littl' Lassing any one the great majority of public improve are not for to-day but for no wrong is

the side of the bonds and the people should vote for them gladly.

The President is probably wrong in

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to do anything far-reaching or sudde

or violent, or indeed anything great

and the merry-makers will proh-

and by by un on him and seek another

We are publishing this morning ex-

independent papers expressing their

views upon Mr. Bryan's position on

the government ownership of rail

roads. We are not seeking to mak-

the impression that these are repre-

sentative expressions of the Demo

ratic press because they are not, the

major part of it endorsing the speak

Nashville American. his letter to the public printer at iver this great system for the protec-

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## GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

appointment ought never to have been at one, fell swoop converted himself from a sure winner into an ineligibility. Determined to go faster than the President, he has left the track altohave been a number of negro post- gether. Having eliminated himself, the Democratic party must look for if the cows are compelled to stand a Democratic candidate.-Brooklyn and be milked in the open during

By declaring in favor of govern-By declaring in favor of govern-ment ownership of trunk-line rail-roads, Mr. Bryan has committed his presidential candidacy to that issue divided by his father, who has six cows. presidential candidacy to that issue, dividual property; that the city It makes not a particle of difference nothing whatever to do with them: that he stated that he did not know that he sells his butter to people that he stated that he did not know whether the country was "ready for whether the country was "ready for practically living in the country, and this change" or that "a majority of my own party favor it." The fact of overshadowing importance is that William Jennings Bryan, who, in the sells sweet milk and buttermilk and present posture of affairs, is the undis- he informed me that his father sold puted leader of the Democratic party, his butter to Biddle University. How has made government ownership of much is sold in the city 1 have not trunk-line railroads the paramount is- learned, but it seemed to me that it sue for the campaign of 1908. Undoubtedly the opposition party will clean up his place, and stop washing welcome this issue with glad acclaim. milk utensils in or near the house. -Washington Post, 2nd.

It is a striking thing to contemplate a Democrat, who ought to believe in decentralization and the development of the powers of the several States, finding his remedies for political ills only through Federal interference. Corporations doing an inter-State business are to take out Federal lienses, and the conclusion he reaches is "that railroads must ultimately beome public property, the trunk lines to be operated by the Federal govern-

ment and local lines by State govern-But how the local lines are to be separated from the trunk lines left to the imagination. The whole cheme is one of bureaucratic centraltration. He got this idea, he says, in Germany. It is not likely, however, that this imperialistic German idea will win many friends for Mr. Bryan in the South, even if the dark shadow of the Jim Crow intrusion were not a necessary consequence of his pro gramme .--- Richmond Times-Dispatch Mr. Bryan's now doctrine of public ownership for the railroads is dis-tinctly and measurably more dangerus and upsetting than his abandoned ssue of 16 to 1. It is revolution hat he proposes, and incalculable disaster would attend the success of his The people of this country can water is used to sterilize the milk effort. far enough ahead to steer clear of a calamity of this magnitude so dataly in their view. The transfer of he title to thirteen billions of property to the Federal government and the of an equivalent amount of national securities would effect a displacement of values and of producive force that would result in disfurbances for which our history affords no precedent or comparison save those occasioned by the civil war. Mr. Bryan's express appeal to members of both parties, it seems to us, leaves Democrats all over the country free

to manifest their disapproval of his crinciples, and to reject public ownerhip as un-Democratic and him as no longer a Democrat. The Democratic party, with its history, its traditions, and its achievements, cannot surrenler to this radical and revolutionist. New York Times.

Mr.Bryan seems to have "cast a gloom" over Democratic hopes,-

Public control and the sway of law

DR. FISHER MAKES REPORT (Continued from Page One.)

Dofreer and Mr. Kirkpairick pursue the same methods, and I am endeav-oring to have steam under pressure employed in as many more of the dairies as I can convince that that is the only means we now have for any-thing like sterilization. Mr. Berry-hill is just starting in the business anew, building the necessary build-ings, etc.

lies, Southern and Seaboard, concern-ing the calling, the arrival and de-parture of trains and the keeping of an accurate bulletin of the times when the trains are due, and to bring the matter to the attention of the corpor-ation commission if he redress is giv-en. The committee consists of Messre. Ross, Smith and Anderson. In introducing the motion, Mr. Ross stated that he did not like to appear as a chronic kicker against the rail-roads, but that conditions were so had, especially at the Southern par-senger station, where nearly two score pessenger trains are handled daily, that the traveling public is suffering gross inconvenience and annoyances, and that he feit that something must be done. He said that he had been anew, building the necessary build-ings, etc. "I have requested Mrs. Kerley to build a dairy house, place a floor un-der her cows, and make a solid par-tition between the cows and horses. Charles Peeler, a colored dairyman, has been requested to build a new harm herore winter. He is now milkbe done.. He said that he had been at the station ofen when trains were arriving and that there was no pre-tense of calling them, even when there were two or three in the yards at the barn before winter. He is now milk-ing his cows under the trees, and a barn will be absolutely necessary when bad weather sets in, as mud. dirt and manure will get into the milk same time. The bulletin board is care-lessly attended to also, and is so often inaccurate that no dependence can be winter. I also requested him to clean put in it. Mr. Ross' motion passed without discussion even, except for the endorsement of some of the aldermen. With this, the board adjourned, after having been in session for three hours. practically living in the country, and

Fatal Accident at Winston-Salem. Special to The Observer. Winston-Salem, Sept. 3 .- Mr. Joseph Miller, a married man ani 28 years old, met with a fatal accident this morning near the local chute on the lower end of the Southern Railway would be advisable to request him 10 yard. Mr. Miller was assisting in shifting some cars when he was caught between the tender of an en-AN EXPERT DAIRYMAN. gine and a car, the tender and the car

going together with constlerable force. Mr. Miller died at 3:30 "Mr. P. H. Williams has also been requested to make repairs in his force, barn before winter. I have noticed a o'clock. marked improvement in the way he attends to his business since the dairy laws went into effect. On three Robinson, of Providence, left yesterfour different occasions, when he was day for Oak Ridge, where they will not suspecting my presence, I have enter school. They were accompanied found his place clean and well kept. by Mr. Larkin S. Robinson, who will He built a dairy house, bought a coolsee that they are comfortably locater and is trying to comply with the ed. requirements to the best of his ability. "Mr. J. H. Robinson has fifteen cows, four in one end and eleven in the other, with horses in the middle, of a poorly equipped barn to handle that I milk. The ceilings are so low that I could not stand upright. The cobwebs were there in numbers, with cotton seed hulls hanging between the cracks in the ceiling. Seven cows stand Company delivers packages, parcels, notes, invitations, furnishes messenon a floor, the rest on the ground. gers for errand service at a very small cost. The Observer will send From the present conditions it will be impossible for Mr. Robinson to our messengers, without charge, to keep his place dry and clean, especially in winter, when the cows will be compelld to stand in the barn dur-

your residence or place of business for advertisements for this column. Phone 78. Office with Western ing a greater part of the day, so I Union Telegraph Company. 'Phone have requested him to make some 45. All advertisements inserted in arrangements looking towards using another barn (which needs repairs) or build a new one completely. Hot less than 20 cents. Cash in adwance. WANTED.

"I am having very little trouble with the larger dairymen; the small WANTED-A smart boy. Must live at home and come well recommended. ones are the bane of anyone's existhome and come well recomme Apply C. E. Hooper, Buford Hotel. There is not the least doubt but that everyone should be required WANTED-A boy, to sell goods on railto observe the ordinance, the big and road. Must apply in person to News Stand, Southern Depot. little, I am unable to stop traffic-

ing in milk in the city unless the WANTED-Position as teacher or gover-ness to small children. Can teach music, painting and drawing. Address, stating salary, Y., Cary N. C. board gives me that authority, and it cannot be done unless a few are prosecuted, and yet, as I understand it, the board desires me to let the one

the board desires me to let the one and two cow men alone and only look after the big fellows, which, as they consider it, is unjust, and I, myself, mm of the opinion that everyone om of the opinion that everyone

Ralph Graves Bryant and George

The American District Telegraph

WANTED-A 6 or 8-H. P. portable en-gine. Must be in good repair. Want to run a shredder. G. B. Bryant, Matthews, R. F. D. 17, N. C. should be treated alike. As a matter of information. I should like the board to request the health department, through their sanitary officers,

to make a canvass of their various WANTED-Settled woman as housekeep-wards and report the number of cows now being used for supplying milk quired Address, H. A. S., care Observer. to their neighbors. I have been asked to do this a number of times since the law went into effect by a number of Eureka Mfg. Co., Lincointon, N. C.,

the dairymeu and private citizens as stating wages.

We are now prepared to show you what will be worn this fall and winter,

in coat suits and cloaks, everything new in material, style and color. Russian Blouse Eton with ripple peplin short jacket, and tight fitting jacket, hip length, long or three-quarter length sleeve; all skirts made full and neatly trimmed.

Now is the time to get a choice selection in the way of carpets. All the newest and latest designs in colors, beautifully blended to harmonize with almost any tint of wall paper, etc.

Our parlor designs in Axminsters are especially beautiful. Floral and Persian designs to please all. This season's designs, we think, are more attractive than of any season past. Our prices are always reasonable. A visit to the department will convince you of the many things we have in store for our customers. New line of those "Famous Roller Tray Trunks." College boys and girls will need trunks. We are saving lots of them money, we can save you money too. Just give us a chance. Prices from \$2.00 to \$27.50 on trunks.



New Plaid Cingham for girls' school dresses, fast colors, price the yard 12c and 15c.



sunplined spelling board. when he says that 'most of the criti- hopeful progress, but the impatience the press gallery to get a little nearer ism of the proposed step is evidently engendered by past resistance and the

nucle in entire ignorance of what the persistency of some of the wrongs After a brief account of the oligarchy which governed his State, hestep is." Some of the English papers nighly and justly, before the war, and which made indignant comment about resumed its government upon the the President's adoption of the "in overthrow of the carpot bagger. Mr. formed spelling" may not have known McGhee reaches the point where it that there were only three hundred. is necessary to state the bear on which words in question, out of the two hun-Tillman mounted into power: He dred thousand words embraced in the chooses to do so by illustration, drawn Contury Dictionary; but most of the from the Scoutaria barry due American papers and merhates a mun

"I should like to ask Mr live deat. The should like to ask Mr. 2019 school, What he before the senate with Schools, ber of the English papers had this foraker one day as he rose for a pather mentary burning while penated Tillings was making fore-staticks in a desultary ber of two "Them before the Senate," foots screamed Tillings. her of the English papers had this

note stunt-doers reaped a rich har Mr. Foraker insisted on knowing what Tillman was downsting ...... particular subject," was the reply "I meton as to the sex of angels. But am just making a few remarks on since Mr. Roosevelt has seen fit tthe general cussedness of the situamake a good-natured explanation, detion." So the issue before the proclaring that "it was not an attemp ple of South Carolina in 1886 and at terwards was Tiliman bimeelf, and his campaign was ph attack upor the general cussedness of the situation. The arthle describes the prechannel for their exuberance of spin furesque huetlage, when Tillman soit ed in a farm wagon draped with ag ricultural products, was drawn to the stump by his devotees and assorted tracts from several Democratic and by a huwling planted in described

some of the quaint chicacors that the revolution swept into temporary prominence. traces Tillman's growth in statecraft, and gives a glimps. of his home life. Mr. McGlass sums

up: "As a public man, it is difficult to each mate Tillinois. There are then there when thick hile a demagaque of the when type, there are obtain when there when think him a little of both H is life has been lived in the open, so the public may pass helpment open the factor —that is, up to the present. Which he will do to morrow be turn knows. He is is fude man and don't can. If is a view shifted with a story. He is ential papers, but we do not wish I

It is a very skilfully written story, to make it appear that they reprebut even had it been done with it as sont the majority sentiment of the art it would have been weborned by

the public; for, as was said at the outset. Tillman, whether admired or disliked, is of that starp of man who excites universal interest and of whom any anecdote or description is readable.

"No religion has ever said a word about good manners Religions have al-ways been salked with pointing out that every living thing is our bruther, and that we must do unto him as we would he should do unto us." Harper's would be should be relieved. And we had the Apostle Paul laying down this injunction (I. Peter: 3. Si. "Finally, be ye all os one mind, having commasion one of another; love as breiting, he pit-ful, be courteous." -Norfolk Landmark. We find the Apostle sgain saying

We find the Apostle again saying (I Cor., 15:53); "Be not deceived: evil communications corrupt good manners"-an argument, certainly, that good manners are to be cultivated and communications calculated to corrupt them avoided. rights is making well, and I simply place the matte may see fit to take.

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THE CITY. and non and then that the govern-"I am satisfied that monkey yeal ment assume the far greater task of cizing possession of the system and Charlotte. I have no positive evidence at this time, or I should have cerperating it for the benefit of the

the board."

provisions of the ordinance.

ER COMMISSIONER.

that it was necessary for the board

board of water commissioners.

R. H. Jordan was elected.

Mayor McNinch mentioned the fact

Mr. Krueger submitted his finan-

cial report for the past four months,

lotte township trustees and Mr. S. B.

That is the undertaking of a tainly prosecuted the ones caught. contralized despatism and not a free topublic, and it would produce a centrailized despotism if it did not start from one. The idea will not be tolermen, who are not going to raise them.

ated when its character and logical consequences are fully understood, but that it exists at all in this country or can be publicly advocated withat exciting derision is due to the scongs and abuses of railroad management, which we trust are passing way and which enlightened railroad Samples of water will be taken from

#### MANNING IS CONFIDENT.

Gubernatorial Candidate in South Carolina Has High Hopes of Success -Commissioner Watson Securing Immigrants in Europe.

Observer Bureau, 1209 Main Street. Columbia, S. C., Sept. 3.

Senator R. I. Manning, candidate for Governor, reached the city this evoluting from an extended trip to the up-country. He seemed in the best of spirits and greeted his friends with the most confident air. When asked . to his prospects in the coming electon he said: "I am very much encouraged with the situation. I am consurved that my vote in the up-country all be largely increased. The news from the central and southern parts of the State is flattering in the extreme. I am assured by friends of Memory, Blease and Brunson that the far greater part of that following will go for me and I confidently expect the major part of the votes which,

friends, McMahan, Sloan, Jones and Edwards. Oh, yes, it is a big lead to beat but I am firmly of the opinion that the opposition polled the bulk of its strength in the first primary. My friends in every part of the State are enthusiastic and send me the

The Washington Post, which is viomost encouraging assurances. My but in its anti-ownership ideas, conchances are bright and I am now just Mr. Manning was in consultation ferred to the light and electric to act, with several of his friends here to-mittees with power to act. Postmaster R. W. Smith asked that

to-night this cablegram came from him, to his assistant, Mr. Herbert: "Nord Deutscher Lloyd directors, Bremen, just decided to send ship Charleston South Atlantic immigration station. Date sailing left to me." Mr. Watson made a point of going to headquarters about getting a line of headquarters shout getting a line of steamers into Charleston as soon, as he arrived on the other side. Mr. Watson had the directorate make in-vestigation of Charleston harbor and its facilities before he left for Europe and this cablegram is the result. The

Mr. William M. Ross, of Provi-dence, was in the city yesterday.

dying a natural death.

WANTED-Six good boys. Apply at Western Union Tel. Co. before you for such action as you MONKEY VEAL IS STILL SOLD IN

WANTED-To rent six room-house, Fourth Ward preferred. Address, I. X. L., care Observer.

is still being butchered and sold in WANTED-Contractors to make bids on grading the Carthage & Pinchurst Railroad. Twelve miles in length. Ad-dress, Frank Page, Biscoe, N. C.

Men are still buying calves from three days to a week old from the dairy-men who are not going to raise them. WANTED-Two first-class white men cooks. Address, Elizabeth College, Charlotte, N. C.

and the only thing I can see is, that those calves are bought for yeal. A central slaughtering house would stop the practice quickly. "Tests are now being made for the and the only thing I can see is, that those calves are bought for yeal. A "Tests are now being made for the

specific gravity, colostrum blood and WANTED-Job compositor, must be first-class man; state experience and salary expected; write at once to Ob-server Printing House. pus cells, dirt, and butter fats. From the samples examined so far I have been unable to find anything wrong.

#### MISCHLLANEOUS

each water supply of the various dairies and analyzed by the State THE OBSERVER CO. publishes The Daily Observer, \$5.00 a year; The Even-ing Chronicle, \$5.00 a year; The Semi-Weekly Observer, \$1.00 a year, and ope-rates The Observer Job Printing House. The company solicits subscriptions, ad-vertising and job printing. chemist, who has sent us fifteen containers for that purpose. I shall secure these samples and submit them all together at the next meeting of At the conclusion of his report, Dr. Fisher was complimented on the way

SMALL HOTEL, for rent. In the cotton mill village of High Shoais, N. C.; (near Gastonia) is a hotel for rent. Ad-dress, High Shoals Co., High Shoals, in which he had done his work and was instructed to strictly enforce the dress, N. C. MR. R. H. JORDAN ELECTED WAT-.

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

ATLANTA Barber College, tuition \$20. We furnish our graduates paying posi-tions in our own shops in Atlanta. Peg paid from day you enter. 162 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. to select a successor to the late Dr. R. J. Brevard, as a member of the On motion of Mr. D. H. Anderson, Mr.

#### FOR SALE.

which was approved. On motion, it FOR SALE-Good family horse and sur ry cheap. W. L. Kenley, Seversville. was decided to add the board of Char-

FOR SALE-Two 60-saw gins, press and elevator, good as new. Will buy 60-saw top feeder, 25-H. P. bolier and en-gine. 37, Waxhaw, N. C. Sargeant to the general committee, having under advisement the feasi-bility of extending th elimits of the Mr. S. J. Smith, of the Smith Elec-

FOR SALE, for quick delivery, and sec-ond-hand Fay & Egan Double End Tenoner, price \$300.00. Inquire, H. S. Frambes, Macon, Ga. tric and Manufacturing Company, ap-peared before the board, asking that the present ordinance regulating the

FOR SALE-House and lot, 506 South Church street. E. F. Creaswell. placing of electric signs on the side walks be altered. He stated that the present ordinance permits the exten-sion of signs but four feet over the sidewalk. He mentioned the fact that

FOR RENT.

the use of electric signs was becoming FOR RENT-Furnished house on West Vance street. Apply 206 South Tryon street. more and more popular and asked that the merchants and others be permitted to place their signs clear across the sidewalk if necessary. Af-

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LOST-Be	tween Tryon	Stree	t.	Meth	iodi

church and postoffice, a brooch hair forming a crement, diamond forehead, Reward if returned to server office.

LOST-A small open-face watch with chain sitached, initials on back Wal-tham movement. Thought to have been lost near Merklehburg Silk Mill, just be-yond Highland Park Mill No. 3, on the dirt read leading across file raifroad to macadam road. Liberal rewind if return-ed to this office. ingon but had been advised that there, was no appropriation for this purpose. The cannon must either be remounted or removed. The question was referred to the committee on pub-

was referred to the committee on pub-lic buildings with power to act. A petition was read from Mr. W. L. Blackwelder, agent of the Stan-dard Oil Company, asking that he be allowed to erect a 250-gallon storage tank on the Standard Oll Company's property, in the northern section of the city. The request was granted. On motion of Alderman Ross, May-or McNinch appointed a committee to confer with the railroad authori-ASSAYING CHEMICAL ANALTERS. ORES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. ORGAN ENGINEERING CO

### JUIULUU

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Pin stripe and solid color Outing for kimonos and children's clothes. Price the yard, 10c.



cludes an editorial on the subject: Mr. Mannas Mr. Mr. Mannas Mr. Mr. Mannas Mr. Mannas Mr. Mannas Mr. Mannas Mr. Mannas Mr. Mr. Mannas Mr. Mr. Mannas Mr. Mr. Mannas Mr. Mannas Mr. Mannas Mr. Mannas Mr. Mannas Mr. Mannas Mr. Mr. Mannas Mr. Mr. Mannas Mr. Mr. Mannas Mr. Mannas Mr. Manna A dispatch yesterday from Macon,

ia., recites the killing of a woman by her husband, who afterward committed suicide and who is described simply as a "middle-aged man." This is very surprising-that anybody could be killed in Georgia who was not "prominent." The next thing you

know somebody down there will be idea seems to be to have Charleston made a point of distribution of immi-grants and not have everything con-gested at New York.

er, or slurring the matter over as an individual opinion or as of relatively small Importance. The quotations, we make are from strong and influ in the first election, went to my to be understood that we are trying