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## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1906

WATTERSON BEFORE AND AFTER We copied, some days ago, parts of an editorial of The Louisville Courier-Journal in which Col. Watterson, writing in advance of the Madison Square Garden speech, expressed his opinion campaign, declaring that for him to do so "would imply a hopeless state the Democratic party. Naturally there was some interest to see what The Courier-Journal would say after place Mr. Bryan had said the thing it had prohected he would not say, had betrayed the "mental obfuscation" which it had thought he would not, and had made the sacrifice of the party which it had said would be the resuit of injecting this issue into the campaign. It says the speech was "a great speech," and then continues:

says of the purchase and public owner-ship of the railways, because we not only think it the height of unwisdom from the political point of view, but of error from the Democratic and Republi-can point of view."

"The suggestion as a plank in a Democratic platform at this time is not only
impracticable in the highest degree, but
if it were adopted as a fighting line would
cost us the election. It could not be carfied out as a policy, even if by some
cataclysm we should come to power in
spite of it and it ought not to be
adopted, or contemplated as a policy by
say party, having the real good of the
people at heart. It is un-American and
un-Democratic—illogical to all our professions on the side of simple, efficacious
and upright government."

accepts him "heartily," will "work for his election unceasingly" and wants that even though government ownerthe election is concerned, unless Mr. to runs as follows: Bryan, the nominee, takes the back BEN, FRANKLIN TAYLOR WROTE track as to this policy, and he never retires from a radical position but holds it and next advances some idea still more startling

"A man by the name of Huyer has Divine Healer evangelist has a state of the leven years old. The boy is sick and the dectors diagnose his case as abscess in the head, behind one of his ears. An the head, behind one of his ears, An operation is necessary but the parents refuse to permit it. The patignt has become delirious and his sufferings evidently are intense, this shrieks of agony disturb the neighborhood day and night and have worked on the neives of the people, the women especially, so that they are ready for violence. Yet nothing the done. The parents stoidily refuse a secept medical assistance, declaring to be against their religion, and express their belief that by power of faith their son will be cured. The authorities have been appealed to and after searching the law, say they can do nothing the law, say they can do nothing the law, say they can do nothing the statule gives the right to force medical assistance on a minor against the right to enter the home of persons the right to enter the home of persons at them. Consequently, something very much like morder is being done in the people of the Resublicant materials.

in the present tense, but since it rive it, furtively, to modify its sufring, a narcotic, under pretense of giving it a drink of water, but the humane and altogether proseworthy eception was discovered before it the accomplished and the good t no law to cover this case could

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estion to the patient of medical
arginal or any other retional scithere are no means of telling.

other things, to an Observer reporter: be conventions. We would be pleased to co-operate with the Greater Charlotte Club, the Southern Manufacturers' Club and the Colonial Club and the other hotels in inducing all conventions possible to meet here in the next year." But unhappily there is no place in Charlotte in which hold conventions. There would be room enough in the Academy of Mugates to a Democratic State convention but the visitors would be shut out and of these more could be attracted here than there would be delegates. Besides, the hottest season of the year is selected for State conventions and the Academy of Music, packed with people, would not be a particularly alluring place in which to spend a June day and night. With the Selwyn added to the list, there will be hotel accommodations here sufficient for the delegates and visiters to the largest State conventions, and we have no doubt these assem blages could be drawn here for Charlotte is recognized throughout all our borders as the first and most attactive city of the State-if satisfactory replies could be rendered to all the questions that would be asked if they were invited. But to in the railroad facilities. None of the city's advocates could stand the

large capacity. Would it pay? As dividend-paying enterprise we should say no. But as an investthey do. Good roads do not pay a it long ago. Until a great auditorium, and a comfortable one, is built, it will and unanswerably, Mr. Bryan's posi- be a waste of breath to talk about tion on this subject, concluding as to a big convention for Charlotte. Unlotte man who has ever attended onewould have the face to invite it.

A good friend in another town server and commenting upon the con-For all this The Courier-Journal troversy relative to the authorship of ocratic nominee for President and it Ago,' my wife was attracted by the headlines of an article in an old Ob-"to see him elected." It does not which she was using at the time. As say that it hopes to see him elected this was upon the subject commented for Col. Watterson of course knows on I thought it such a queer coincidence I would mail it to you, with the thip be not in the platform it would hope that it might throw some light as well be, so far as the result of on the subject." The article referred

Neither Philo Henderson Nor Bayard Taylor Wrote "The Isle of Long Ago."

to the Editor of The Observer: A NEW CASE OF "FAITH CURE."

We have been much interested in long stories in the South Carolina papers of a most pitiful case which has developed at Anderson, S. C., the criminals concerned being a man and his wife of the "Holiness" cult, or believers in some similar nonsense.

The Richmond News Leader has columnated by the The Richmond News Leader has col-lated the principal facts so well that we shall let it tell the story:

The Richmond News Leader has col-published, and shortly thereafter I re-ceived a letter from Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Taylor of Lowelle, N. Y., say-ing that "The Isle of Long Ago" was written by Renjamin Franklin Taylor in

Since that time, in a collection of poems belonging to Mr. George Fitzsimmons, of Charlotte. I have seen the poem printed over Benj. F. Taylor's name and the book was printed before Philo Henderson's day.

GORDON H. CHALEY.

the right to be sane and force his service amposed to be sane and force his service much like murder is being done in the Cannon says the Republican party much like murder is being done in the Cannon says the Republican party will revise the tariff whenever it finds will revise the done without doing The News Leader recites the facts that it can be done without doing more harm than good. The Emperor scote the story has closed. The child of China and the Autocrat of the is dead. Before it died a motherly House mean the same. The Chinese neighbor, who was a visitor, sought to will get a constitution when the Emperor gets ready and the time when tariff revision will do more good than harm must be left to the determination of the Republican party and the Speaker of the House.

"But not withstanding he is a popusor woman was practically driv- lar favorite," says The Statesville from the house. Strange as it is Landmark, discussing Mr. Bryan, "when it comes to getting votes his s found while the child lived, it is popularity wanes. Apparently thouger still that one was found when sands who flock to hear him and apwas loo late; found after the child plaud him vote for the other fellow and under it the fanatical when it comes to voting. The trouble has been acrested and locked may be stated in a sentence? country is afraid of Mr. Bryan," That

known him through his work and for that work have held him in high esteem. From the lowest rungs of the profession he climbed steadily up the profession he climbed steadily up have become addicted, either from have become addicted, either from the profession has been expensed. esteem. From the lowest rungs of the profession he climbed steadily upward to the managing editorship of come of the Scuth's leading newspapers and for some time performed the arduous and important duties of that profiles with signal ability. His position kept him to a great extent out of the rubite eye, and the greater part of his work went forth with its author unknown, but that work has author unknown, but that work has helped to mold the destiny of the tunity within the reach of all sufferers, and become brave, strong, helped to mold the destiny of the State and its influence will live after him. He is dead, but the has not

Mr. J. C. Abernethy, its managing editor. This is the second time within the past few years that The Ob-server has been called upon to bear the visitation of the hand of death in its family. Isaac Erwin Avery, a member of the staff, died only a short time ago. He had not his superior in newspaper work anywhere. Now Abernethy has been taken away in height of his manhood. loss is a terrible blow to The Observbest all-round newspaper men in the South. He was familiar with every detail of the work and there was not a part of it that he could not carry on with ease. He had excellent judgment and was to be relted upon in all things and at all times. Not only has The Observer lost a worker of they should have thought seriously of exceptional ability, but Southern jour- is in office, nalism has been deprived of one of its brightest lights,-Greenville, S.

> The death Saturday of Mr. Jas. C. Abernethy, managing editor of The Bryan does about it. Charlotte Observer, bring pain to those who knew him, and especially to his newspaper friends. His loss to The Charlotte Observer is very great. He was not so well known to the public as other persons connected with that paper, but his place will be more difficult to fill than that of any man on the paper. He was an all-round man, one of the type that is now all too rare. He was familiar with every branch of work in the office, and could do anything from office, and could do anything from lif we are going to have govern-setting type by hand and operating ment ownership of anything, let us a linotype machine to writing edito-rials. He filled and filled with signal trusts. ability the position of managing editor of a big daily paper. He looked after all the details and in a way managed everything about the place the paper; he was a writer of ability and possessed of fine judgment and executive ability. His loss is great; his early death' brings grief to a wide circle of friends. But he had done his work well and had earned the rest which we trust is now his,-Statesville Landmark.

To those of us who follow this exacting profession by day and night, whose efforts are condemned or damned with faint praise, but who ever strive to do right as we see right, there is always something tragic, something pathetic about the passing of one of the craft. There is rest somewhere for all of us, but the thought of rest is biting when it must come to one to whom the future holds out all that is beautiful and grand, worked and slaved cheerfully, yet with that ability which marked him as a man worth while, few of the thousands to whom The Charlotte Observ er was a daily comfort, knew the merit of its managing editor who has Asheville, Sept. 4. — At the same passed away. James C. Abernethy did hour this afternoon that "dust to dust not seek the plaudits of the multiwho kept the threads together three fully to sleep, hundred and sixty-five days in the The memorial service to Mr. Pack year and who never faltered or falled. this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock was Surely, that is the highest tribute to planned at a meeting of citizens held be paid any toiler in the vineyard. That, with the wall of his friend and portunity to publicly show their gratihis chief, "We don't know how we tude and love and respect for the man shall get along without him," would make his sleep eternally peaceful if he could but hear the cry.—Raleigh Evening Times. doubt he was right both times as to his chief. "We don't know how we Evening Times.

J. C. Abernethy, managing editor of The Charlotte Observer, died at Asseville on Saturday of tuberculosis, after a gallant and hopeful fight of two years against the disease, He came to The Observer in 1892 as printer, became a linotype operator, was promoted to the desk in the editorial department, and, about five years ago, was appointed managing editor of the paper, He was as accomplished writer, an admirable agreement of the preparation of a newspaper for the preparation of a newspaper for the press. The Evening Post knows something of his capabilities, it was just three months use that he came to Charleston to help make this newspaper at a time of serious stress, taking one of the linotype machines during a strike and making it do its full day's work. He went back to his chair as managing editor of The Observer and has been writing some of the best things in that he paper since. In the few days he spent in this office he won the warm friendship of every mamber of the staff and it is with a sensor of personal loss that we regard his unitately death. On The Observer he was the right arm, the companied days he spent in this office he won the warm friendship of every member of the staff and it is with a sense of personal loss that we regard his untimely death. On The Observer he was the right arm, the companied and the friend of the editor and to him and to the whole staff of The Observer we offer our deep sympathy, in some realization of their bereavement.—Charlesion Evening Post.

In any the ordinary man has taken the long journey.—Salisbury Evening Post.

The Charlotte Observer again surtains a severe lone in the death of its managing editor. Mr. Jas. C. Abernethy, who died Saturday morning at Asheville. He was a noble mast, a tireless worker and grew up, as it were, in The Observer office.—Greens boro Record.

Only those who knew him personally can know how great a loss his work, his family and his friends sustain in the death of Mr. J. C. Abernethy, managing editor of The Charlotte Observer, His co-workers, out of the depths of their affection, have written not extravagantly but truly in praise of his goodness, his loyally, and his comprehensive capacity. There are many outside the circle of his daily acquaintance who will mourn his death deeply.—Gasionia Gazetts, The newspaper profession has suffered a great loss in the death of J. C. Abernethy, managing editor of The Charlotte Observer, which occurred last Saturday. We had not a personal acquaintance with Mr. Abernethy, but have for song years known him through his work and for that work have held him in high esteem. From the lowest rungs of the charlotte of the more remedy, and song the procented.

To-day there is a large percentage of the most efficient genius and skill that is being runned by the use of that is being runned by the use of that is being runned by the use of the most efficient genius and skill that is being runned by the use of the most efficient genius and skill trink. These poor but abeing runned by the use of that is being runned by the use of that is being runned by the use of the most efficient genius and skill trink. These poor but abeing runned by the use of that is being runned by the use of that is

ferers, and become brave, strong, useful and efficient workers in the lived in vain.-Industrial News, of great fields of industries and professions that are growing and crown-ing this 20th century with such We deeply sympatize with The gorgeous wonderment to the world of Charlotte Observer in the death of mankind. God bless you and your splendid coterie of helpers in this great and noble cause for the re-

demption of fallen man.

ISAAC A. SUGG.

Greenville, N. C., Dec. 9, 1904. If you have a friend who might be benefitted, please send names to the Keeley Institute. Greensboro, N. C.

Things That Joe King Thinks. Durham Herald,

Wonder "how come" Mr. Bryan said nothing about the sub-treasury

This is what comes of selecting your candidate before you write your platform. But there is no telling how quickly

the time may arrive after Mr. Bryan Judging from the remarks being made some of them were evidently not expecting it.

The worst part of it is that a whole lot of Democrats believe just as Mr. You fellows had as well make up

your minds to take Mr. Bryan as you find him, first as last. There are other people who now think that the party should be allowed to write its own platform.

While they cannot deny, that said it they are trying to make it appear that he did not mean it. Some of your fellows may wake up some day to find that the Democratic party is no place for a conservative

- But if you do not put a government ownership plank in the platform Mr. Brayn may refuse to accept the nomi-

Those who were waiting for Mr. Bryan to hand out the pure Democratic doctrine do not appear to be

exactly satisfied.

While it was only the opinion of one man, that man is Mr. Bryan, and when Mr. Bryan is the candidate what Mr. Bryan says goes. Certainly what Mr. Bryan said regarding government ownership of the

railroads was his dwn personal views.

but so was everything else he said. Mr. Bryan says that he does not give a rap what the politicians say or think and we do not blame him, that is if he thinks he can get it without their assistance.

PACK'S MEMORY HONORED.

Asheville Business Houses Close and Hundreds Throng Court House to Pay Tribute to Memory of Man Who Did Much for the Mountain City.

Special to The Observer.

not seek the plaudits of the multi-tude. His was not an exalted posi-tion, as the world sees it, but he was Cleveland, Ohio, hundreds of citizens faithful, he was able and he was of Asheville and Buncombe county loyal. He never displayed that lack gathered at the county court to testify of gratitude which has characterized to the worth and liberality of the so many in the profession who labor city's great benefactor wno last week, there. He was the man in the fuliness of time, went peace-

> yesterday to give the people an opthis afternoon spoke in language more beautiful than words of a city's

WANTED-Young man for ome.

Knowledge of book-keeping not required. Answer in own handwriting, givings and reference. B. B., care Observ WANTED-Boy, IS to 18 years of age, order department. Jno. M. Scott & C. Wholesale Druggists.

WANTED-2 os 3 school boys with wheels for special delivery packages in afternoons. Good pay and regular work all session for good boys. The Bec Hive, Dept. Store.

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WANTED—A smart boy. Must live at home and come well recommended. Apply C. E. Hooper, Butord Hotel. WANTED-A boy, to sell goods on rail-road. Must apply in person to News Stand, Southern Depot.

WANTED—Settled woman as housekeep er for small family. Best references re quired. Address, H. A. S., care Observer WANTED-A good, reliable, sober plumber; good workman. Apply to Eureka Mfg. Co., Lincolnton, N. C., stating wages.

WANTED-Six good boys. Apply. a Western Union Tel. Co.

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

WANTED Contractors to make bids o grading the Carthage & Pinchurs Railroad. Twelve miles in length. Ad dress, Frank Page, Biscoe, N. C. WANTED—Two first-class white men cooks. Address, Elizabeth College, Charlotte, N. C.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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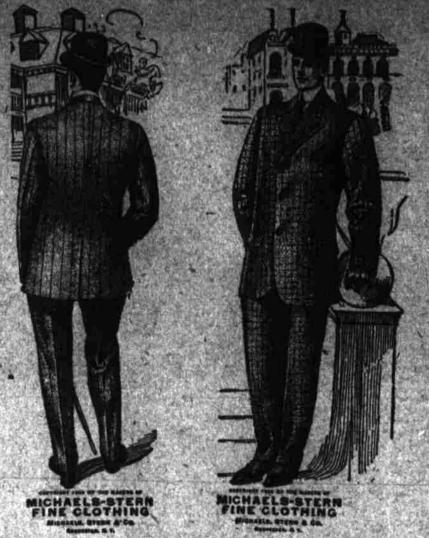
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