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began to fill the windows of office buildings.

A squad of mounted policemen came along first, looking as if the preservation of order for the entire universe was resting on their shoulders. Then the yells became more frequent. A proud-looking coachman hove into view. His carriage evidently contained some one of importance. Finally under a broad-brimmed black that was seen the harvest-moon face of Gov. Folk, of Missouri, grinning from ear to ear. A bystander called excitedly, 'Is that him?'

"Naw, you d—n foel!" answered some one beside him. "Look who's sitting beside him."

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It was He. There was no mistaking that face made familiar by newspaper, magazine and post-card, wearing a smile that surpassed Folk's by at least three inches. The excited bystander gave vent to a pierc-ing yell, at which The Great Com-moner nodded to him encouraging-

There is no doubt of the fact that Mr. Bryan is a fine-looking man. Even the financiers who had gathered on the steps of the building occupied by the United States Steel Corporation admitted that. He has a face that would attract attention in a crowd anywhere. He has the air and the Prince Albert coat of the statesthe Prince Albert coat of the states-man. Those who saw him in '96 re-marked on his improved appearance. There is more maturity, more repose,

There is more maturity, more repose, more strength in his face.

The multitudes did not cheer much. People wanted to see what he looked like, and by the time they had gazed their full, his carriage was past and it was too late to cheer. The populace was more in a curious than an enthusiastic frame of mind. Those who had never seen him wanted to be able to go nome and remark at the supper table that they had seen him before wanted to see how much he had changed. It is two years yet-till the presidential election and the scent of the battle is yet afar off. A frenzied

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In the carriage with Mr. Bryan were Acting Mayor McGowan, Gov. Folk and William Hoge, president of the Commercial Travelers' Anti-Trust Lagrac, which was holding the reception, a fact that was almost lost sight of in the general rush to get into limelight. Mr. McGowan is a small, somewhat spare, grigsled, spectacled man, considered un honest face, but one that does not impress you with its strength. Among others in the procession who attracted attention was Mayor Tom Johnson, of Cleveland, who looks like a big, fat, overgrown schooling.

As the procession passed by Wall street, the brokens in the upper wind was, who had been lying in wait for some time, hurled at the presidential possibility's carriage reels of ticker tape which unrolled as they fell and fairly enmeshed the procession in yards and yards of narrow white paper. In a rew minutes this part of Broadway was covered with a perfect network of tape, which would itself round the drivers, the horses, the carriages and the big bugs and trailed behind them up the street. Most people took the tape throwing as one of the freakrish stunts which brokers are in the habit of doing, but if may have beed dome as a clever foke. Think of The Great Friend of the Common People being tangled up in the ticker tape of the Plutocrats!

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At the Cadillac Hotel last Friday night a farewell dinner was given in honor of Mr. E. McDonald, Jr., a Charlotte boy who for the past two years has been one of the secretaries at the West Side Y. M. C. A., the second largest in the country. He left on the 2nd inst. for Piqua, Ohio, where he goes to take charge of the Y. M. C. A. work in that city.

The table was hid for twenty covers "and a very enjoyable time was had," After the feasting, Mr. Wm. Kingaley, a well-known and popular West Side branch, was called upon for a speech. He paid a very handwister man and president of the West Side branch, was called upon for a speech. He paid a very handwister that he had "made good" from the start and that he himself had whiched his work with great interest. He then presented to Mr. McDonald on behalf of the association a handworme gold watch in appraciation of his street work.

Mr. McDonald's friends in New York watched him depart with very real regret. His departure has left a gap in the colony of younger Tar Heels sojourning in the metropolis which cannot well be suplied. However, they have the comfort of knowing that wherever he may be he will continue to "make good" and will watch with interest his carear in his chosen line of work.

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Statesville Landmark. Mr. Charles D. Moore tells of a remarkable man who died near Mr. Moore's old home in Ashe county recently. This remarkable character was Mr. Afta Barker. At the time of his death he was 95 years old, was five feet eight inches tall, weighed 360 pounds, was not bald and didn't have Barker has over 400/ descendants— children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren—living. He married when but a boy and all of his large young. Mr. Barker was postmaster at Grimsley postoffice, Ashe county, up until a short time before his death, having held that position for over

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H. S. H. in Richmond Times-Dispatch. (Being an Ode to a Hat Whose Glory Has Departed.)

Stout straw that through the fervio

Yet, though your crown is shattered.
Your brim all black and battered,
I'd stand you—if it mattered
Half as much to you as me;

But, hat, you're just as shameless
As though yourself were blameless
And hence I've got this nameless.
Yet profound, dislike for you.

You act so uncontritely And look as blamed unsightly I'll tell you, quite politely, I'll be glad to say good-bye.

TO CURE A FELON." says Sam Kendall, of Phillipsburg, Kan., "just cover it over with Buckler's Arnica Shive and the Snive will do the rest." Quickest cure for burns, boils, sores, scalds, wounds, piles, eczema, salt rheum, chapped hands, sere viest and sore eyes. Only 25c., at R. It. Jordan & Co.'s drug store. Guaranteed.

town Chair Works at China Suspend Operations — News and Personals.

China Grove, Sept. 8.—The Rowan Chair Factory has closed down in-definitely. The Patterson Manufacuring Company will shortly add to

Raleigh Evening Times. At the Georgia State Democratic convention at Macon on Tuesday when Hoke Smith was unanimously nominated for Governor, resolutions were adopted endorsing James R. Gray, editor of The Atlanta Journal, for mational committeeman, that position being held by Clark Howell, editor of The Constitution and the defeated candidate in the race with Mr. Smith. It would not be surprising to find later on that Mr. Gray will be elected, Like Mr. Howell he is president of a cor-poration which publishes a newspaper, and according to Mr. Bryan no man is entitled to serve on the committee who is in any way connected with a corporation.

Oxford Seminary Opens.

Special to The Observer.
Oxford, Sept. 8.—President Hob-good, of Oxford Seminary, says this institution has had the finest opening in its long history.

STEEL RANGES.

Their Manufacture a New Industry

In the manufacture of stoves and ranges in the United States, the Cameron Stove Company, Incorporated, of Richmond, Va., is destined to occupy a most important place, owing to the peculiar excellence of its product. This company, while of recent origin, has already advanced with rapid strides into the commercial world, and there is little doubt that will continue and in qualified success that it has thus far

The principal product of the new concern is a steel range of a pattern that affords probably a larger per-centage of utility than any other on the market. Indeed, its manufacturers claim for it a greater sphere of utility than any other range or cooking stove of double its listed capacity. Being constructed entirely of steel, eliminating the possibility of the body being burnt out or broken. it will last a lifetime. Another point of more than ordinary importance is its economy of operation as compared with the cost of operating the ordi-nary case fron range. It has fewer parts to get out of order and is asbestos lined upon a construction of sicel plates rivited together, making it absolutely air tight with a consequent preventing of the waste of heat and thereby saving fuel and sav-ing its cost. The construction further allows for larger flues, so that it will burn soft coal, hard coal or wood equally well. The even space is larger by fifty per cent, than any other range of equal outside dimensions. It is a quick and effective baker and never falls to satisfy the most exact-ing cooks in that respect. The hot water reservoir is of the simplest construction, but so effective as to be almost instantaneous in its results. The cost of repairs are purely nominal. The stove never burns out like cast iron ranges and has fewer grates and liners to become damaged—a remarkable comparison with the cost of repairs to cast iron ranges which are constantly needing new fire bricks, linings and repair parts.

The plant of the Cameron Stove Company is located in Richmond, Va., at a most convenient point for shipment. It has its own private side tracks and every facility to the end of the prompt delivery of its goods. The manufacturing end of the Cameron Stove Company is presided over by Mr. Barton H. Cameron and includes in every department men of experience and ability. struction, but so effective as to be al-

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