an encore; for its great popular-in Charlotte is established. The depth and mellowness of Mr. ley's basso serves as a background the other three voices, and there was a bird-throat sweeter than soprano's. That wavering tone-like the vibrations of a bell, P. R. McNinch introduced Dr.

Sears, the lecturer, whose sub-is "More Taffy and Less

DR. H. W. SEARS' LECTURE. d up in this exhortation: Say good isd up in this exhortation: Say good ains about people before they dis. In mildly pleased his audience. There he was serious he did very well at he makes a mistake to pose as a umorist, which he isn't. He got on onle's nerves at once by calling ar State "Nawth Killina," and evoted it from mispronunciation, irough "Nawth Killiny," to "Nawth Lillings," the second in each case beinys," the second in each case be-long, of course. When he spoke mme of our town you would have the spoke of "The Lady of sugat he spoke of "The Lady of inexpressibly "dry" and droll. Sam TALKS STRAIGHT TO THEM faster pace than Paul ever dreamof—I have been to Charlotte." The them if they rode him out of town en class to whom he delivered the baccalaw carried sermon." They were the pretliest girls I ever laid my eyes on—till
I came into this opera house this
afternoon." Moreover, almost all the
lecture was autobiographical; it was
Dr. Sears, his birthplace, his son, his
experiences. Moreover again, few of
his jokes were hew. Right in Sam
Jones' presence he told Sam's old
story about the modern style of handshaking, and another story about a
number of children and a guest, besides "the old man and old woman,"
sleeping in a one-room house with
one bed in it—the said story having
appeared some time ago in Lippincott's. His enunciation was hurried
and indistinct. He took studied excursions is search of applause, lugtrees was nothing akin, to
logic in it; no thread running through
it at all, and no more connection between his witticiams than that beto whom he delivered the baccaand indistinct. He took studied excursions in search of applause, lugging in the names of Jeff Davis, Zeb tween his witticiams than that between, Lincoln, and others. He perpetrated stale stuff, such as this: "It is the hold-on quality and the stickability that gets there every time."

And he attributed Sam Jones' fame to those qualities!

THE HUMORIST WAS NOT the table of the property of the pr

HUMOROUS.

The only clever story he had and the only one that made anything like The only clever story he had and the only one that made anything like a hit was to the effect that "nothing ing is lost," illustrated by his vain efforts to learn the multiplication, when his eldest son was teething, describing by action the way he bounced the child to the tune of 7 times 7 is 49, and, though he never got beyond the 7 column, his son turned out the best practical mathematician in his college class and in his city. He scored pretty well on the woman who takes patent medicine; he saw one taking medicine for the enlargement of the liver, for the enlargement of the liver, and asked her if she suffered from that silment; she replied no, but that she was afraid she might have Il some time. Another woman took no many pills that her joints became hell-bearing. They laughed at the man who had buried seven successive wives and raised a monument to them in common; on the monument mate to them; next time he came ck there he found an old lady mad him, and, when he inquired of her the cause, got the reply that her old man had been acting the fool ever since that lecture about chucking wives under chins.

Dr. Bears, however, has a capital ood face, hale and hearty, and as a described the faces of his audience, is was like a full moon. It was all a preacher, wholesome in his affuence, evidently eager to do good. It repeatedly paid high tribute to am Jones, and Old Sam sat on the r of the stage, pulling at his lacks and enjoying himself. The more between Sam and Dr. Sears morists is that the former's hu-s wholly natural and the latter's r da force.

HE EXERCISES AT NIGHT.

Did Not Make a lit but to be a Good Man and a good imeritary and the people of the selective popular, and the people image a woman ought to make the selective popular, and the people in the selective popular and the sele

with the other devil."

TALKED ON COMIN' SOME.

It has a very been and is
the best features of the festiHobert Smock, tenor, opened
Commin Some: I never tried it before, but I thought I'd try it here.
This audience will do to practice on.
That's why I like to come to Charlotte: it don's strain me to talk to
you or listen to you. I always go
away from here perfectly rested.

He discussed the chautauqua movement, saying that the name means a
sack tied in the middle. He repeatties of his art. His interpretaties of A mother once esked Sam what to do about her son's smoking cigar-ettes. "How old is he?" Sam inquired. "Six." she said. "Take him out in back yard and wring his neck,"

SAM ROASTS THE CLUB

"But I don't want to make you club fellers mad, for I sin't a-goin' to fight you. I'm about you like the feller who started off to commit suicide and a mad bull made at him and he ran from the mad bull. A looker on asked him, Why did you run on asked him, 'Why did you run from the buil, if you wanted to die?'
'But;' hesays, 'I reckon I've got my choice as to how I'm goin' to die.''

He looked over the house in plous

Sam Jones's style," he admitted, "but I do, and who's running' this thing—

you or me?"
The reader may imaging "Laughter" in parenthesis after almost every sentence, for Sam's manner, was a great deal funnier than his words; inexpressibly "dry" and droll. SAM TALKS STRAIGHT TO THEM

tried to laugh, and tried again a rail, and if they did so, he would he said, referring to a senior say to them, "Gentlemen, I'd as soon

SPEAKS WORD FOR ROOSEVELT

He touched on politics, saying that

what people and papers say about him. He then roasted The Observer repurter.

A ROAST FOR THE OBSERVER REPORTER.

"I looked at that reporter yester daye afternoon," said he, "and I said to myself, "The angels don't know had carved a hand, pointing to myself, "The angels don't know where that thing will bob up." He might as well have brought his camera here and take a picture of the tip of my nose, my elbows, and my knees, and called it a picture of Sam Jones, as to put that stuff in the name of the state of the property of t knees, and called it a picture of Sam Jones, as to put that stuff in the paper as Sam Jones' speech. But he done the best he could. I'm not blamin' him. I'm braggin' on him." He then explained how the reporter had missed the point of his sorry pun about Carrie Nation's hatchet, and old Plummer Stewart, who sat in a box, and had the reporter spotted, rubberred at the reporter and led other people to crane round and rubber too, all to the confusion and great emburrassment of this timid and modest reporter.

reporter.

The humorist then took a whirl at the Apostles' Creed, saying that the apostles had been in heaven three centuries before the creed was draughted. "But you say, "We thought the apostles got that thing up.' Your ignorance is the most charming thing about you."

He rubbed his brow.

"Am I 'Comin' Some'?" he wondered.

chardson's orchestra brilliantly seed Rubenatein's Melody in P. responded to an encore. Mr. ck enthused the house with Telegipse," from Handel's Samson, still further delighted it with die," as an encore. The crowd die, as an encore. The crowd die, as an encore, to which he won't git much." Continuing on politics "They're doin' their best to git Teddy to run. Then Bryan will run. He loves to run. He don't care whether he is elected or not, just so he gits to run. There never was a dog loved to run a rabbit better ahn Bryan love to run for President But to Herrich and there, and others, and others, and others, and others, and other and to see the product of the character, the product of the character of the product of

MECKLENBURG DECLARATION. Sam said he was anxious to take weil in Charlotte. He pointedly asked Capt. Franklin if he was taking well. "If New York and Boston and Chicago set down on me it's all right; but if Charlotte sets down on a feller, he's gone! I want to tell you the Declaration of Independence was first west out right here." You'll hear

the Declaration of Independence was first writ out right here. You'll hear that every time you come here, but you won't hear it anywhere else."

He paid an extensive fribute to himself, saying that he has preached more sermons and to more people than any other man, dead or alive, in the world's history. All the preachers here, he said will admit that the devil is in this town, but no two of them can agree as to how to git him out. The Methodist preacher will say "Let's ride him out on a rail." The Presbyterian; "Brethren, let's do all things with decency and in order;" the Baptists: "Let's take him to the river and drown him;" and the Episriver and drown him;" and the Epis-copalians: "Gentlemen, if you run the devil out of this town my members will be so longsome I can't do a thing."

He happened to think of the pugog woman. "When the Lord gives a man

good wife and 15 or 29 chillun, he blesses that man; but when the devil gives a man a woman and a poodle dog, he just throws off on him. I don't ior, like the vibrations of a bell, a has either come-by naturally, as a Christine Nillson, or has acquired in perfection. For pure sweetness ere has not been a better voice here, as tenor and alto, filling in between a bass and soprano, make the harmany complete. And, thanks be for at. Mr. Dailey is not making any ignal orations this season, but is ginal orations this season, but is aving that for men who are emoved to do it.

SAM ROASTS THE CLUB:

"There ain't a church in this town that town like the poodle-dog woman nohow. No woman who kisses a poodle dog can kiss faw you wouldn't let my carriage driver drive up to that club, and he's a nigger. I'd rather have my son in the penitentary than in that club. And you claiming to be the chillun of God and on your way home!

"But I don't want to make you gives a man a woman and a poodle, he just throws off on him. I don't like the poodle-dog woman nohow. No woman who kisses a poodle dog can kiss in' women, nohow. If I had a poodle dog woman for a wife and she took that poodle out driving and wouldn't take me, I would go back home and ask about my wife, and say. Where is it?" He made a fine pass at the Mormons, adn erupted worldn't worl pass at the Mormons, adn erupted some eloquent "partin" words."

> THE CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAMME. ome Interesting Features Pr for to This Afternoon and To-Night.

The chautauqua is drawing large rowds. Many out-of-town people ill he here to-day and to-morcrowds. row.
The following programme will be

given to-day: 4:00 p m. Selection. The Richardson Orchestra.
"The Wonderful Weaver".....Geibel Dailey Quartet

Selection. The Richardson Orchestra 

(Humorous) 'and their Cure." "Grumblers Dr. H. W. Sear

Selections. The Richardson Orchestra. "Doan You Cry My Honey."
Obligato Solo with humming Scc. arr, Dailey Quartet by Dailey

Dailey Quartet
Dichterliebe. Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 7...

Hobart Smock Duet. "Silent as Night" . . . . . Goetzl Miss Margaret and Mr. Carlyle Dailey "So Dear a Dream".....Mildenberg

"Land O' the Leal" . . . . Little Hobart Smock Address, "The Reign of the Dema-Hon. John Temple Graves

### THE WEATHER.

Washington, Sept. 10.—Forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday;
North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, eastern Florida and western Florida, generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday; light variable winds.
Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, scattered thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday; light variable winds.

LOCAL OFFICE U. S. WEATHER BUREAU.
Charlotte, Sept. 10.—Sunrise 6:62 a. m.; upset 6:37 p. m. TEMPERATURE (in degrees,) Highest temperature 

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