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WELCOME, MR. BRYAN!

Extending yesterday an assured welcome to Col. Bryan to North Carolina. The Observer, speaking now in a narrower sense...

THE LATE CHARLES D. MUIVER.

The news of the death of Dr. Charles Duncan Muiver will carry a shock from one end of the State to the other. He was known in person in almost every county...

SEEING BY WIRE.

Some of the scientists are in the midst of their periodic discussion of seeing by telephone or telegraph. Every four or five years some one proclaims that he has fallen upon the method and will shortly set the globe aflame...

"Inventor" submits the following plan for guidance to a newspaper: "Could you suggest something that would be worthy of valuable thought and experiment and might lead to material improvement?"

NEW YORK PRIMARIES TO-DAY.

The Democratic and Republican parties of New York both hold their primaries to-day. Both parties are rent by factional differences to such extent that little coherence remains in either.

DISREPUTABLE JOURNALISM.

Attorney General Mayer, of New York, in a speech before the annual congress of the National Prison Association assembled in Albany Saturday night, paid his respects to the newspapers which publish misleading accounts of important criminal trials.

"A NATIVE BUD."

Chin-Music in the Brushes. With the Slouch Hat, Red Tie and Frock Coat Accompaniment—Of What Use Are Feet When One Has Wings? Written for The Observer.

A Polyglot Campaign.

Kansas City Journal. The editors throughout Indian Territory have much to contend with. Being unable to reach all of the people in that section of the new State by printing undifferentiated English, they are pursuing the plan of the Indian State Tribune, Democratic, in roasting everything Republican in the Greek language.

Two Charters Granted.

Observer Bureau. Raleigh, Sept. 17. A charter is granted the bank of Oriental, in Pamlico county, with \$25,000 capital stock, George H. Roberts, of Newbern, being the principal stockholder.

OUR BURNED OFFERINGS.

They Cost Half a Billion—Bigger Outlay to Destroy Old Buildings and to Protect the Rest Than to Put Up Our New Ones—Building Commissioners Oppose Prohibitive Tax on Firetraps.

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The Tunnel Under Hudson River.

Exchange. The completion of the big tunnels of the Pennsylvania Railroad under the Hudson river is one of the biggest engineering triumphs of modern times. The work began two years ago on opposite sides of the river two and one-half miles apart.

Things That Joe King Thinks.

Durham Herald. Mr. Waterson is at least taking his medicine like a man. After one lands his job he finds the country in much better fix than he expected.

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Lieut. W. H. Santeimann, the leader of the Marine Band, has followed the traditions established by his predecessors, Panofski and John Philip Sousa, who added to their fame through their numerous compositions.

Of Mr. Santeimann's compositions a few of those best known are the "Gaxotte," "Heart's Message," an attractive and poetic concert number; "The Song of the Sea," "The Debaters," and "The Volunteer," and the march, "Thomas Jefferson," "Admiral Dewey," "Gen. Heywood" and "National Capital Centennial."

Next in rank as a composer is Edward B. Llewellyn, solo cornetist of the band. Mr. Llewellyn has lived in Washington almost two years, having been formerly a member of the Thomas Orchestra in Chicago.

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SOUTH CAROLINA WILLING.

Executive Committee of Cotton Association Endorses Arkansas Plan and Will Go to Work to Make Money.

The executive committee of the South Carolina Cotton Association met to-day and endorsed the action of the Arkansas Association as to holding for 15 cents, regarding Secretary Cheatham, and in all other respects including the scheme to organize a big corporation to buy weak cotton off the market.

A Chilly Reception.

Stensland, the bank robber, will get cold comfort from the United States government. He is to be brought back on the Glacier.

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