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A contemporary in referring to a negro man says, "his legs are off just above the hips." The colored man's limbs are evidently in bad shape.

If the Moderates and Liberals in Cuba chose those names with intent to deceive outsiders, they deserve congratulations on their success.

The newspaper correspondents at Buffalo forgot to state how many minutes the delegates cheered when the gubernatorial nomination was announced.

It is estimated that 5,000,000 women are earning wages in the British Isles. We have a larger number doing that in this country, but only a small per cent. receive pay.

It is announced that President Roosevelt will take no part in the New York gubernatorial campaign. It would be more appropriate to say, "No further part."

The woman who is running for Congress from Texas ought to be a sucthat she has short hair.

The Socialists have come out for houses, Good! And, not to get left in the race, why not government ownership of sods fountains?

quell the obstreperous proclivities of two factions of West Indians.

"As emphysematous and crapulous entity," is The New York Sun's deon its oars after this deliverance. The Governor, it is said, will recover.

New Zealand people may be able to furnish the South with a way to induce white girls to come to the rescue by performing domestic service. A New Zealand advertisement for a girl for a dairy farm closes with this sentence, "Four good-looking sons in the family."

The New York Sun got itself much talked about by its prediction that "the next Governor of New York will be a Democrat; the next Governor of New York will be the next Prestdent of the United States" If the Bun still believes in its own prophecy, the New York sportsmen are giving It an opportunity to back its words.

land to express pleasure at his cap- other good things, the second installture when arrested in Tangier. That is understood to be the proper thing by Booth Tarkington, which was beto say in all such cases. Similarly, gun last Sunday, will appear. Those while the guilt or innocence of crimi- who have not read this, the best effort

quotes from Moses to prove that the Sabbath was made for man, and ex- storm racked regions, give wireless tends the principle to show that laws were made for man. He fell short of his opportunity, though. He might have justified prize-fighting on the ground that the Bible doesn't mention

The president of the State Bank, of Columbia, B. C., according to a satch to The Observer, generously ffers to make good the amount missing from the \$2,000 which young agion, the bank's collection erk, appropriated, and to give the ing man a chance by procuring for him a new position. A very char-stable act, indeed, but it is a matter for grave doubt as to whether a 19year-old boy, who solves his first optonly. The odds seem to be sgainst any way you take it.

LABOR ENIONS AND POLITICS.

It is a fundamental assumption in of the ballot is to be exercised only who profane the right and put it up between such a practice and a sysoath-bound secret societies can be marched up and voted as a whole for take part in politics as individuals and their right to co-operate with one another to influence public opinion, are alike unquestioned. But their right to lay the franchise conferred on them as citizens, on the altar of Mr. Andrew Carnegie has been a secret organization is a very difmade a doctor of laws by Aberdeen ferent matter. But whatever may be University of Scotland. The amount the moral aspect of the case, cerof the gift has not yet been an- tainly the vast majority of American citizens who do not belong to labor unions and who are free to exercise their individual judgment, will view with suspicion any effort of labor unions or any similar organizations to control our political life and to dictate the policy of the government.

THE RELIGIOUS FAKIR.

The religious nature of the ignorant seems to furnish one of the most fruitful, diversified and profitable fields for deception of all of those seized upon by the ingenuity of the modern swindler and fanatic. The methods differ in different countries. In America, the gigantic fraud, "Elijah" Dowie, in spite of the constant to furnish power in large amount at exposure of the public press for years, was not until recently repudlated by son the are among the most imporcoss as a Socialist. Her talk indicates the thousands of unbalanced indithat she is wild of eye and we assume viduals who firmly believed him what resentative on earth of God. This did not take place until he had accumugovernment ownership of the packing lated more than a million dollars "for the Lord."

The Switzerland method is to retail at holiday rates, through tickets, in- the seasons. A Massachusetts judge has ruled cluding baggage but without stopthat for a wife to call up her hus-band maliciously and continuously consideration is taken of the state of March, 1899, the stream at this place over the telephone, day and night, is the purchaser's pocket-book and he greatest flood recorded at the gauging over the telephone, day and night, is not actionable. But it's surely reprehensible.

It would be hard on the President's is given his choice of four grades of tickets. This commendable enterprise, operated by a prelate in Schwytz (which is not a typographical error). reputation as a peace-maker if, after has enjoyed a large and continuous 38 second-feet per square mile. The stopping one of the greatest wars of popularity. Lately, however, the inconsiderate and officious local police have called a halt and have reported destructive flood ever experienced on the prelate's conduct to the bishop.

But the Switzerland ticket-buyers ought not to be judged too harshly. scription of Governor Higgins. The How many million more are there in Sun has a right to lean back proudly the world who would do the same thing if only they thought it would

It is with no small degree of pleas-

able to present an entire new series flow is thus about 144 times the minthings he has done. Mr. Ade was dissatisfied with his travel series, stations in this drainage basin as folpromises to surpass himself in the

at close range, and, in addition to ment of "The Conquest of Canaan,"

ciency, by downing the wires in the storm racked regions, give wireless telegraphy a chance to play its part. Invaluable service is done by it daily by affording communication from the walk to which the gauge is attached. The initial point for sounding is in the end of the bridge at the right bank. land with vessels hundreds of miles at sea, and between vessels. While it is far from being so highly developed as the wire system, yet the fact that storms can do comparatively little to impair its effectiveness and that a visible physical connection between points is in no sense an essential to its usefulness are points of undoubted advantage. If it proves, like nearly all modern inventions have proven, capable of indefinite development and improvement, there is no such thing as predicting its future usefulness.

The new gauge is a standard chain gage and of the original location of the original to you ever, ever, dream, when the mosalight softly glows, of the river's alivety sheen, which we found in quant confusion visible physical connection between points is in no sense an essential to its usefulness are points of undoubted advantage. If it proves, like nearly all modern inventions have proven, capable of indefinite development and improvement, there is no such thing as predicting its future usefulness.

The new gauge is a standard chain gage and is fastened to the lower member of the bridge along the plank walk, near the middle of the first span from the right bank. The length of the chain from the end of the weight to the marker is 28.66 feet. The gauge is read once daily by J. T. Yarbrough, the bridge keeper.

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New York World. A safe prediction: The name of the next Governor of New York begins with "H." POSSIBILITIES OF YADKIN

BY W. W. PRICE.

possibilities of developing the waterpower of the Yadkin river and its tributaries in North Carolina have recently been shown by a publication of the United States geological survey. This river and its tributaries are described as containing pessibly the finest water-power to be found anywhere in the Southern States. The report

says:
The Yadkin-river, or the Pee Dee, as it is called below the junction with the Uhraie, rises on the eastern slope of the Blue Ridge, in Caldwell and Watauga counties, N. C., and flows at first southeastward, then turns ab-ruptly to the northeast, and after flowing in this direction for about 60 miles again bends abruptly and flows southward and southeastward across North Carolina and South Carolina, for public auction are considered to have shown themselves unworthy of it. There is little difference so far general direction, it from 275 to 300 miles, but with all the windings it is probably 400 miles or more.

The Pee Dee drains a total area of about 17,000 square miles, of which 9,700 square miles are in North Caro-lina and 7,300 in South Carolina. It crosses the fall line near Cheraw, S. C., in a series of rapids extending over a number of miles, with no very great fall at any one place or in any

The upper part of the drainage basin is rough and mountainous and is largely forest covered, and thoughof the stream is more constant than bend, where the river turns to the the valley averages about 50 miles in width. At many points the bottom lands, at times subject to overflow, which are fertile and very pro ductive. At other places the stream is confined between bold and abrupt banks, and in one place it flows for several miles in a narow channel, parts of which are only 60 feet wide, in a deep ravine between the flanking hills, forming the noted "Narrows." Above the great bend the valley from 15 to 20 miles wide and the elevations of the divides which sepa-rate the basin of the Yadkin from adjacent drainage basins are much higher, so that the tributary streams

POWER ON TRIBUTARIES. Small amounts of power may be developed on some of the tributaries of this river in South Carolina, but the power possibilities of the basin in this State are unimportant. In North Carolina both the main stream and many of its tributaries can be made

The average rainfall over the part of the basin in North Carolina is probably between 48 and 51 inches, approximating the smaller figure over the lower portions, and possibly ex-ceeding the larger over the higher and more mountainous portions, the precipitation increasing toward the head of the stream. The total amount

HIGHEST FLOODS. flood of December, 1901. The most the recorded gauge height at the Salisbury station was less for this flood than for either of the others menthose living along the banks is to the

The minimum recorded flow at the Salisbury station occurred in September, October, and November, 1897, when the basin experienced the most severe drought in its history. The flow fell to 900 second-feet several times during this period, i. e., the basin above the station was discharging at an average rate of 0.26 second-

imum.
The United States weather bureau maintains river stations on the Pee Dee at Cheraw and at Smith's Mills, S.

During 1905 the United States geo-Yadkin river near Salisbury, N. C.

and at North Wilkesboro, N. C. Red-die river at North Wilkesboro, N. C. Roaring river at Roaring River, Mitchell river at Burch, N. C. Ararat river near Siloam, N. C.

YADKIN RIVER NEAR SALISBURY. This station was established Septemat the Southern Railway bridge, about 6 miles east of Salisbury

The bridge is a four-span iron bridge of the deck type, having a total length of about \$50 feet between while the guilt or innocence of criminals on the scaffold may differ with of Mr. Tarkington, will find it worth circumstances and individuals, they are all, with rare exception, perfectly ready to go to their reward.

MAY HAVE A GREAT FUTURE.

Storms like the one now raging in the southern part of the United his debut as a statesman, a Bible stu
Who have not read this, the best effort of Mr. Tarkington, will find it worth their while.

Storms like the one now raging in the southern part of the United States, practically robbing telegraph.

States, practically robbing telegraph. his debut as a statesman, a Bible stuStates, practically robbing telegraph station, but curves considerably above.

dent and a logician all in one. He and telephone systems of their effithe depth of the water is fairly uni-

right bank. In 1899 the location of the original

This station was established April 10. 1905, by E. W. Myers. It is 10sated at the lower highway bridge between Wilkesboro and North Wilkesboro, about one-half mile below North Wilkesboro railroad sta-

Discharge measurements are made from the downstream side of the bridge, to which the gauge is attached. The bridge consists of a single steel span, about 125 feet long, under which the river flows at ordinary stages, and three wooden spans of about 50 feet each on the right bank. There are also wooden trestle approaches 170 feet long on the right bank and about 40 feet on the left bank. The initial point for surroundings is the end of the down-stream guard rail at the left end of the bridge. Distances are measured along this guar rail and are marked in white paint.

paint.

Besides the reference to the Yadkin and its tributaries in North Carollina considerable space is given in this bulletin to other rivers in the State. This publication, based upon recent investigations, will doubtless have an important bearing upon the matter of future appropriations for river work in North Carolina by Congress.

Washington Post. Washington Post.

If Jackson had his Benton, Roosevelt has his Taft. Rarely has a President had so wise an adviser, and never a President has had in his cabinet a truer man. He may not be the next President; he may never be President, but in that great office he would rank with the great Presidents. Able, honest, courageous, patriotic, he has the genius of company and the charity of a policy. mon sense and the charity of a noble humanity. He is very nearly Grover Cleveland with some sharp corners

mocked off. We do believe that Theodore We do believe that Theodore Roosevelt's chief attribute of greatness is his gift for selecting instruments. Certainly he is fortunate in having William H. Taft as an adviser, It is scargely probable that the stand-patters would allow the nomination of Taff for President, but if it were a general and honest pri-mary, it is altogether probable that he would get the nomination.

Newspaper Man Recuperating Western North Carolina. Special to The Observer.

Hot Springs, Sept. 28.—Gus C. Roeder, of the editorial staff of The New York World, and Mrs. Roeder are at the Mountain Park Hotel. They are recovering from the effects of serious iliness. Mrs. Roeder was operated on for appendicitis and was nine weeks in St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn, while Mr. Roeder had a sunstroke July 30, in front of the Tombs in New York. He was a pri-Tombs, in New York. He was a private patient in St. Luke's Hospital for six weeks. Mr. Roeder has been con-nected with The World for nearly twenty years and has many friends in North Carolina.

Mr. Pleasants Comes to Charlotte. Carthage Blade.

Mr. R. W. Pleasants left Saturday evening for Charlotte, where he has accepted a position as book-keeper and salesman for W. G. Thompson & Co., wholesale and retail shoe dealers. Mr. Pleasants is an excellent and worthy young man and while we will miss his genial presence in Car-thage, our very best wishes go with him to Charlotte him to Charlotte.

Life in Atlanta Yet.

Atlanta Constitution. No matter how the weather goes, We're sure to have ashowin'.

For there'll be corn enough to keep
The moonshine stills a-gain'!
The boys are busy 'long the line
Who dodge the tax internat
(A little sugar, please, in mine—
Here's lookin', at you, colonel!)

As Outsiders See Us. Waxhaw Enterprise.

The Charlotte papers say that "a big brown bug with a polsonous bite has made its appearance" in that city. But Charlotte people are always hunti "bug juice." hunting for some excuse to use

Catlike.

Philadelphia Press. Tess-I don't see why you call her piteful. I thought she was paying you a compliment.

Jess-Oh! You don't know her.

Tess-Why, didn't she tell you you vere looking quite yourself again?

Jess—She said quite my "old self"
with the accent on the adjective.

Good Enough Reason.

Cleveland Press.

"I'd like to see John L. Sullivan and Charlie Mitchell get together again in the ring." "What! Those two? They're both dead ones. "Then they ought to put up a stif fight."

CEMENT sidewalks—bids wanted for laying 800 to 1,000 yards sidewalk—work to be done without delay. Address, Mayor, Newton, N. C.

The Quick and the Dead. Tablet.

This time it is the Sunday school from which emanates the "quick and the dead." "Yes, miss,?" says the young hopeful, "the quick is them as gets out 'o the way of motor cars, and the dead is them as doesn't."

Naturally.

Philadelphia Public Ledger. "There's a fellow who gives him-self dead away every time he starts talking. "You don't say. What's the trou

"He makes his living by posing a deaf and dumb beggar."

AN IDYL OF THE SPRINGS.

WANTED-1,000 people to attend football to-day at fair grounds. WANTED—To sell new National Cash Register at a bargain, Box No. 32, Carolean, N. C.

WANTED-To sell good farm, 824 acres, neaf Caroleen, N. C. Address Real Estate, care Observer. WANTED—Six boys with bicycles to de-liver messages, W. U. T. Co., 30 South

WANTED-Good cook, Apply to Mra. Frank Sawyer, Dilworth; good wages. WANTED—Lady stenographer for music house. Must be competent, neat, able to play plano, and willing to keep up these music department and wait on customers. Address, G. W. Frix & Co.,

WANTED—A druggist or assistant, com-petent in filling prescritions. Apply a once. H. M. Cooks, Spencer, N. C.

WANTED-Salesman, will equipped sales man to call on physicians. A very exceptional opportunity is offered for immediate work. State age and experience. Lock Box 888, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED-Prices on fresh eggs, chickens per pound. Will buy or handle on com-mission. Prompt returns made. Refer-ence furnished. W. M. Houston, colum-WANTED—109 mules fresh from work. Bring them to Wadaworth stable on Monday. October ist and I will buy them.

WANTED-10,000 gallons apply brandy Quote lowest prices, giving shipping point. Send samples, Straus, Gunst & Co., Richmond, Va.

WANTED quick—young man who un-derstands figuring percentage, and a capable stenographer. State age, refer-ence and salary expected. Address, Box

WANTED One experienced all-around repair man, and one first-class bed planer man. Virginia Bridge & Iron Works, Burlington, N. C.

WANTED—One good second-hand 36-in.
one beater picker at a bargain price.
Box 176, Charlotte, N. C.

WANTED—Carpenters for house work in the Ozone Belt of Louisians. Steady work for a year for good men. Good wages. Pay every two weeks. Address. Stevenson & Adams. Bogaluss, Lees Creek Postoffice, Lu. WANTED—100 mules fresh from work.
Bring them to Wadsworth stable on
Monday, October 1st and I will buy them.
John Shelby.

WANTED—An office boy, between 15 and 16 years of age. Address, "Hustle," care Observer.

WANTED-Colored janitor at Presbyte rian College. References required.

MISCELLANEOUS.

COME to the football to-day, 3:30; David-

BEST of the season. Football at the fair grounds to-day at 2:30. EXPERIENCED sales girls for notion department. The Bee Hiva Department Store,

DAVIDSON vs. University. grounds 3:30. Come. ENGINEER and master mechanic. An experienced, industrious and sober man wanted for cotton mill; references required. Apply Beaumont Manufacturing Co., Spartanburg, S. C.

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TICKETS on sale at Jordan's for the football. Price 50c. Time, \$:30.

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EXPERIENCED salespeople for dress goods and silk departments. The Bee Hive Department Store.

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