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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1906.

NORTH CAROLINA AND THE FED ERAL CONSTITUTION.

"North Carolina was the last to enter the Union and the last to leave is the sentence which has become the conventional illustration of North widely known fact to the students there are regularly published in this work. The theatre is fast coming to of each county, with two in this one are little known even to the historical azines, while the Paris Club has 3,000 student. Interesting light on this im- members. Typewriters with the al- States. Among these there are less to which we aspire. Then after our exponent of the character of North Simplicity and exactness are the quali-Carolinians, is thrown upon it by Dr. ties aimed at and the merits of which first ranks of this little group of bril-Charles Lee Raper, the University's its admirers chiefly boast. Every liant men. The drama is the most an address delivered some time ago also each part of speech an ending before the American Historical Asso- characteristic of it. There are only written the first play in the history

taken a vigorous part in the over- nour. It is evident how general the true. Ladies and gentlemen, you can- away and he wrote me that I had got also taken a more or less active part use into which it comes, its usefulness not suppress the truth by the vote ten away without seeing him and that of the new central government, the the commercial world. There can be it will rise again. tral government was proposed, she refused to ratify its constitution and for this act has been much criticised. Subsequent events, however, have vin-

the phrase "We, the people" in the time and place of the elections of its be developed some day. When that members was disapproved. The possession by Congress of the right to levy and collect faxes was again a bitter pill, because taxation had been one of the most vital points of difference between the people and the Crown. The jurisdiction of the Federal courts furnished another struggle. It was contended that the Federal courts furnished another struggle. It was contended that the Federal courts furnished another struggle. It was contended that the Federal courts furnished another struggle. It was contended that the Federal courts furnished another struggle. It was contended that the Federal courts furnished another struggle. It was contended that the Federal courts furnished another struggle. It was contended that the Federal courts furnished another struggle. It was contended that the Federal courts furnished another struggle. It was contended that the Federal courts furnished another struggle. It was contended that the Federal courts furnished another struggle. It was contended that the Federal courts furnished another struggle. It was contended that the Federal courts furnished another struggle. It was contended that the Federal courts furnished another struggle. It was contended that the Federal courts furnished another struggle. It was contended that the Federal courts furnished another struggle. It was contended that the Federal courts furnished another struggle. It was contended that the Federal courts furnished another struggle. It was contended that the Federal courts furnished another struggle. It was contended that the Federal courts furnished another struggle. It was contended that the Federal courts furnished another struggle and the comments will be played as comments were offered their and had been and struggle for the shame heaped on the memories of the courts of the State, and that the they seem" was proven by the testimony of a Richmond negro street ing to the laws of his own people and by a jury of his fellow men would the destroyed. Finally it was decided to the court of the destroyed. Finally it was decided to the court of the court of the seem's are not what face is the advancing wave of radical face is the adv eral courts would virtually overrule. That often "things are not what quently added.

cludes his analysis by observing, that less of a permanent institution. proven that, in nearly every case, the were well founded. The strength of similar ceremonies, the good cruiser incredibly with the years. Congress launched. The occasion is an impor-Pederal courts have extended ie jurisdiction incomparably farther an was first intended.

The action of the North Carolinians ald indeed spring from the political Stars and Stripes float o'er, principles they had fostered from their with. They fought to wrest their erty from the hands of the English King, and could not be expected to surrender it quietly to a new and outside government. And the levelheadedness which was invaluable in moulding the form of our constitution is as useful for its interpretation to-day when the tendency is largely away from it, The sound judgment hich, while regardful of the past, anarchist students carrying bombs on tuture, has long been one of our seem almost as dangerous as North set valuable traits as a people. We Carolina freshmen in the dark. uld see to it that it passes not epsely away from us.

SECURING ELASTICITY.

The report of the con erver, was of considerable interest No one in touch with the financi life of the country will deny the exisent financial system-the need of clasrency each fall, caused by the har-vesting and marketing of crops, and the inflation in the spring, following the inflation in the spring, following the return of money from the country to the cities, yearly recurs and at limes severely hampers the business interests of the country. The proover which our national banks are cattered would also tend to prejudice the case against it. The second proposal, that of an additional note circulation, based on assets alone and taxed progressively so as to insure early redemption, while not new, is well worthy of serious considera-

A COMMERCIAL LANGUAGE,

There has been a marked revival of interest of late in the new artificial for the use of all peoples. Its use aiready is much more extensive than most persons suspect. It is said that language twenty-five papers and magportant event and its significance as an phabet are on the market to-day. North Carolina, says Dr. Raper, had a man can learn the grammar in an steps have been taken to stop it, not he is dodging. I went to Troy to see taken a vigorous part in the over- hour. It is evident from the forewill be confined almost exclusively to of a town council. Crushed to earth. no Esperanto literature, for literature for 54 years. More than one hundred and subtleties of thought and numberless degrees of human experience.

To the North Carolinians the ratification of the new constitution, while since monopolized public attention, my silent people and give to the world it meant the benefits of an efficient until the matter was almost jost sight their side of the darkest problem that gave struction of their State's sovereignty has been engaged in cementing the duced it North and South. In the and the restriction of their freedom bonds of friendship between this coun- North, thousands of good Yankees and the restriction of their freedom of solds of friendship between anis country of self-government. To refuse to rattry and those of South America. Aphave clasped my hand and thanked me for giving them the real knowledge they it meant the preservation of sovereignty in themselves and the perpetu- ceived on his return with no great tion. If I cannot produce it in the eclat or honorary receptions, his trip South, I will not produce it in the Bound up as they were by instinct has been highly successful, surpassing to extreme individual- his most confident hopes. He has ism, the people were afraid even of been everywhere warmly welcomed papers in the South are now demandand royally received. It is important ing that both my play and my book preamble, for it assumed a dangerous from many considerations that our shall be suppressed. Think for one centralization of power. The giving to Congress of the right to fix the time and place of the elections of its be developed some day. When that comes their trade with us will be of the advertisements of Uncle

expressly guaranteed certain powers jail. But while those whose generous to the States. All these were subse- impulses over-ride their better judgment thus encourage mendicacy, the And it is true as Dr. Raper con- vagrant will continue to be more or

fears of the North Carolina farmers Newport News, the scene of so many the Federal government has grown "North Carolina" will be formally to practically an independent body and lant one and fraught with interest to all of us. Thousands of North Caro- commissioners to-day informed a linians will be on hand in person, while the rest can only be present in spirit, to cheer the first namesake of fere with the performance of Thomas as proud a State and as worthy as the

Hughes and Hearst have accepted the Hughes and Hearst have accepted the nominations. We had thought all along that the Republics and candidate would take the proffered honor, but the Democratic nomines is such a shrinking figure that his formal acceptance relieves an anxious fear that he might refuse to bear the banner.—Charleston Evening Post. Refuse nothing! After all it has cost

The Russian bureaucrats are much slarmed at the discovery of sixteen n take into account the needs of the their persons. The Russian students

It seems that the gallant Sir Thoma. Lipton's numerous trips across the sea The President's address at the dedi- are not to be entirely in vain. Whether ion of the thirteen million dollar he wins the cup or not he is to carry remarking capital contained no ref-with him on his return something more valuable than many cups—an administration. American bride.

DIXON TO HIS CRITICS.

ichmond, Va., Oct. 5.—The follow was Mr. Thomas Dixon's address the audience at the Academy of

my enemies are always my best friends and I've learned to love them. posed establishment of a great central bank is not likely to meet with general favor. It has worked well in Prance, Germany, Austria-Hungary my living as a writer and dramatist.

I desired for them. Ladies and gentlemen, is this a crime?

"I dramatized my novels and made have no apologies to make for the be one of the mightiest forces for two in his own and probably two in modern civilization. There mine, would be sufficient and core in are 80,000,000 people in the United accord with the dignity of the position than 20 men who are writing successmy life is to fight my way into the where he wanted." est honor of my career that I have

"Uncle Tom's Cabin has been played demands an elastic language with a companies are now playing it in every vocabulary varied and copious enough land of the civilized world. Wherever it goes the name of the Southern for the expression of limitless shades white man is being covered with immortal infamy. Ten years ago I saw this play in New York. I sat through three terrible hours and sav my mother and father and all my The visit of Secretary Root to the people of the Southland covered with South American republics was com- unspeakable shame. I leaned over on paratively a quiet one. There was the seat in front of me and burst paratively a quiet one. There was into tears. Then and there I promsome newspaper comment when he ised Almighty God that, if he gave

"A group of dirty scalawag news-

to ratify k, until it contained a bill tion to rest from his onerous labors, laughter and tears. The Socialists there is the simple language of laughter and tears. The Socialists typessly guaranteed control of the simple language is the simple language of laughter and tears. The socialists have threatened the for writing it. I thank them for the compliment and I am not slarmed, Again I thank you, ladies and gentlemen."
At the close of the above address Mr. Dixon was greeted with cheers

which insted fully ten minutes.

CAN'T STOP "THE CLANSMAN."

Commissioners of District of Columbla Tell Protesting Ministers That They Cannot Prevent Presentation of Dixon's Play.

Special to The Observer.

Washington, Oct. 5 .- The district number of leading ministers of this city, representing all denominations, that they had no authority to interfere with the performance of Thomas Dixon's play, "The Ciansman," despite the vigorous protest raised by the clergy against its appearance in this city. This information was forwarded by the commissioners to the Rev. J. G. Butler, pastor of the Luther Place Memorial church, whose letter of protest against the production of Dixon's play has been production of Dixon's play has been production of the latter of protest against the production of Dixon's play has been production of the latter of protest against the production of Dixon's play has been production of the latter of protest against the production of Dixon's play has been production of the latter of protest against the production of the latter play th that they had no authority to inter-

may be taken to prevent the performance of "The Clausman" in this city. Shaver's Sister Seeks Pardon for Him.

Eproial to The Observer. Epecial to The Observer.

Epartanburg, S. C. Oct. 5.—Mrs. W.
E. Stone, sister of George Shaver, who is under a six-year sentence for berjury and for marrying a girl under the statutory age, is endeavoring to obtain a pardon for her brother. She is ciculating a petition which will be presented to the board of pardons at the next meeting. Shaver is the Spartanburg man who cloped with and married an Asheville girl, Pearl Mosseller, and bringing her to this city kept her in biding.

FOR SALE—New 10-room in both Height, electricity, swerze, Apply to E. N. Humarried an Asheville girl, Pearl Mosseller, and bringing her to this city kept her in biding.

canvass. When Mr. Hammer heard to-night. I assure you I have no that Mr. Sanders had been nominated grudge against him. I've found in for the position that he holds, he im20 years' experience in public life that mediately wrote him a challenge for joint debate and Mr. Sanders accepted in less than thirty seconds. In fact, he declared while speaking that he would invite Mr. Hammer to a joint debate and that they would travel the district together and discuss the is-sues if the Democratic solickor would and the Netherlands, but it must be admitted that conditions in this country are different. The political philosophy of the peoples are different, and the tremendous power which private individuals would possess would be an objection. The vast area of territory over which our national banks are for the pastorate, that I was only a platform speaker, and that my entrance into the ministry was the most serious mistake of my life. For this reason and the additional reason that I could not longer subscribe to dogmas I was required to preach, accordance to my critic. I should have held not go at any and all times because ing to my critic, I should have held not go at any and all times because ing to my critic, I should have held on to my big church and my salary, but I did what any honest man would have done. I resigned my church and my salary and returned to my farm in Virginia and began life over again, earning a living for my wife and babies with my pen. For six years I worked day and night as a slave and wrote the three novels which as a slave and wrote the three novels which as a slave and wrote the three novels which as a slave and wrote the three novels which as a slave and sold times because that he can the can salary and all times because that he can salary and all times because that he can the can salary and sli times because that he can the can salary and all times because that he can salary and sli times because that he can the can salary and sli times because that he can the can salary and sli times because that he can the ca worked day and night as a slave and can afford to make any such itinerary wrote the three novels which gave without its costing him a fortune. One gave to my loved ones the comforts and day he will be in Mocksville and the persimmon and dogwood. Address. Box I desired for them. Ladies and range of the state 75 miles by rall. I don't mind this especially, but I do not thing the office for which we are running needs a still larger success in the drama, I any such elaborate campaign. thought one speech at the county sea

canvass was to have been finished, ful plays. The highest ambition of October 22, he was at liberty to go Mr. Sanders then took out his correspondence with Mr. Hammer and brilliant economist and historian, in noun has the same ending, as has powerful of all the forms of human read the challenge, the acceptance, expression. And I count it the high- read another letter from Mr. Hammer about appointment and added: "To me it is plain that he is running 2,000 root words, and it is said that of America so powerful that legal away and does not want to meet mebecause, mark you, it is false or im- him, spent the night there, but could moral, but because it is everlastingly noteget an audience with him. I came he was at a loss to know how to proceed about speaking dates, when I had gone there for the express purpose of seeing him. And then he sent me a message that he could not make his appointment until he heard from Crowell. Doesn't it look to you as if he is dodging, running away and doesn't want to meet me?"

BI GCROWDS SEE CIRCUS.

Pawnee Bill Attracts Many People to Washington, N. C.-Effort Being Made to Secure Shops of Two Rail-Other News Items.

Washington N. C. Oct. 5.—Yesterday was circus day for Washington. Pawnee Bill's Wild West Shows were here and gave two very creditable performances at Fleming Park. This is the state of t and pro- cus that has ever exhibited in this city th. In the and enormous crowds attended both per-

The merchants of the city met in joint session at the Elis Home last evening to consider the petition recently drawn up by the clerks of the city asking for a curtaliment of the number of working hours per day. After fully discussing this matter they decided to close their places of business from the present date until November 15th at 6 p. m. From November 15th until January 1st they will remain open as long as they see fit. Beginning January 1st and continuing until March 15th they will close at 6 p. m. and from March 15th until September 15th they will close at 7 p. m. This will apply to the dry goods, jewelry and furniture merchants.

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Washington is making every effort to secure the railroad shops of the Raileigh & Pamlico Sound and Norfolk & South-

from New York and left this morning by private conveyance for a tour of the Raleigh & PaPmlico Sound Railroad.

Mr. L. P. Harris, of Harris, of Reckwith, brought his daughter to the Washington Hospital this morning suffering from some substance lodged in her throat. The X-ray machine will be used in drder to locate the trouble.

The following invitation has been received in the city:

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"Golden wedding, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Pigott, recention Friday evening, Oct. 5th, 1996 from 4 to 10 p. m., 440 Bute street, Norfolk, Va."
Mrs. Pigott is an aunt of Miss Molite Vines, of this city, and her many friends here extend congrutulations and best wishes.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Three nicely furnished rooms together or separately, apply Mrs. Benthelm, 13 East Seventh street.

Place Memorial church, whose letter of protest against the production of Dixon's play has been the signal of a general outburst of disapproval and condemnation among local ministers against both play and author.

It is not known what other steps may be taken to prevent the perform-

FOR HENT-Purnished room for single young man, near good, private board-ing house. A. G. Breniser.

WANTED-Young couple wants furnished rooms and board in private family; state particulars; references exchanged, G. A., care Observer.

WANTED-Intelligent machinist with experience with lathe and shaper; must be steady. Fuller Combing Gin Co., Dil-

WANTED First-glas pattern-maker familiar with wood work and tools; give experience; only first-class men need apply. Fuller Combing Gin Co., Dil-worth. WANTED-A place to board where they have waffles for breakfast and cream for the coffee, if it cost \$1,000, J. C. M., care Observer.

WANTED-An expert picture framer of assistant. Stone & Barringer Co. WANTED—To borrow \$600 for 1, 2 or 3 years on Fourth ward real estate at 6 per cent. Address Jones, care Observer. WANTED—To fent to couple, or small family, a truck farm of 40 acres, 5 miles west of Charlotte; modern home; all conveniences, furnished; right to reserve two rooms and board with occupants desired; two mules and farming implements for sale. W. J. Scully, R. F. D., Charlotte, N. C.

WANTED—A principal for Marshville
High School at once; pays good salary
and none but first-class teachers with experience need apply. Apply to M. K.
Lee, Marshville, N. C.

WANTED—A canvasser for member of an industrial organization, one month at \$150 and expenses, Address Association,

WANTED-Salesman, A Philadelphin paint manufacturing company wants a first-class traveling man and salesman for the piedmont South. Address Paintmaker, care Observer.

WANTED Five curpenters for out side work. J. N. Mallonee, 709 East Fourth WANTED-Six boys with bicycles to de-liver messages. W. U. T. Co., 20 South Tryon street.

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-bia, S. C.

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

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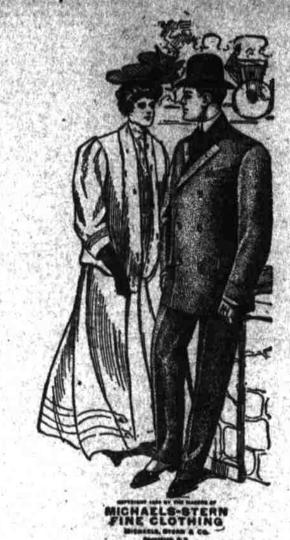
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