al to The Observer. eton, Oct. 8.-Mrs. John P. ount most delightfully entertained Book Club last Thursday after- or The entire lower floor of her me new home was for the first e thrown open to her guests, and sweet fragrance of choice flowers d the air. The topic chosen for m was "An Afternoon With North Carolina Writers," and the papera read by the different ladies wed much study and research. veral poems were by Henry Jerome ockard were read. Mrs. L. F. Long in her most charming manner recited "Hatteras," by Joe Turner, and Mrs. W. F. Womble gave "The Naming of Animals," by John Charles McNeill. drs. C. E. Wehler also caused much although not by a North Carolina au-At the close of the meeting present, and the afternoon was so eatly enjoyed that the guests were ath to leave as the shades of night near. As souvenirs of the occa-Yount presented dainty for all present. knots of ribbon in the club colors, lavender and white. Oysters and other ris, on behalf of the people of Scott's dainty refreshments were served. The of honor were; Mrs. P. Mull Miss Mary Yount and Mrs.

Gingrich. Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Wehler entertained the choir of the German Reformed church Friday night to meet Miss Gingrich is a musician of no small merit, who will remain among us for several months.

Dr. George H. West was called to his youngest sister, Miss West, whose funeral took place Saturday.-Mr. Harold Meha Key returned home Friday from the University to register order to cast his maiden vote in Mrs. L. F. Long will leave Tuesday for Durham to attend the U. D. C.

convention. The Democratic Club held a most enthusiastic meeting Saturday night. All week new names have been added to the register until about 200 new names have been added. The club was he was entertained by the city Dema by that true and Democrat, Mr. W. A. Self, of Hickory, who made a very strong speech. Messrs. J. D. Eliott and J. H. Aiken, of Hickory, were also in attendance.

About all the male inhabitants of Newton are planning to go to Hickory Wednesday night to attend the grand rally and torchlight procession.

Messrs. R. R. Williams. S. L. Herman, Edgar Bolick, Winfield Saunders and A. L. Sigmon were appointed marshals from the Newton club. Our club has also invited Mr. W. C. Dowd, of Charlotte, to address them

Gibson's Definition of "Lady." Philadelphia Bulletin.

"I dined with Charles Dana Gibson at Princess' restaurant in London during the season," said a Chicagoan. The lofty, spacious dining room and necks bare, and though these wothey smoked cigarettes with coffee as they watched the bloscope the opera house. pictures that went on at one end of the singing that went on at the other. "Amid all this feminine smoking

we Americans began to discuss and define the word 'lady.' Was it lady-like to smoke? we asked. Would a Was it ladylady ever smoke? What was a lady? Special to The Observer.
"I think Mr. Gobson's definition of a lady was the best that was given. smoke question altogether, is a woman who always remembers others

and never forwets herself."

Sale beween messrs. Crawford and ply to his opponent's charges. Then
Crawford attacked Britt's prosperity
and never forwets herself." and never forgets herself."

A Forty to One Shot. Newspaperdom

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EX-GOV. AYCOCK IN IREDELL.

terday Morning, Speaking at States-ville Last Night—Much Interest in the Coming of Hon. John Sharp Williams Saturday. Special to The Observer.

Statesville, Oct. 8 .- Ex-Govern B. Aycock was greetby about 500 people at Scott's to-day and spoke for an hour and a half to an interested and enthusiastic audience. Gov. Aycock arrived in Statesville Sunday morning on the early train from Salisbury. He was accompanied by a umber of Sttesville people. He drove from here to Scott's where he had an appointment to speak to-day.

The former Governor and party were met about a mile and a haif south of Scott's by a procession on horseback, with a float, buggies, carenjoyment by the recitation she gave, riages ad the Hiddenite Band, making a procession about a half mile long. The procession returned to Scott's with "Carolina" was lustily sung by all the Governor and a long table, covered with the best food, was spread. Those present say the spread was a magnificent one and as abundant as good, there being much more than enough

After the dinner, Mr. George Harand appropriate speech of welcome to the former Governor and visitors. About 1 o'clock ex-Lieut. Governor Turner introduced Mr. Aycock and the latter discussed political issues for an hour and a half. He spoke well, as Mr. and Mrs. Gingrich and daughter, he always does, and the people were of Liletz, Penn., who are visiting interested and enthused. A conservative estimate of the number present is 500. There were many from Alexander county and from all the country adjacent to Scott's. The attendance Wilmington Friday by the death of would have been larger, but for the fact that the first day of sunshine after so many of rain urgently called to the fields. The day was a success and the good people of Scott's and the neighborhood not forgetting the good la-November .- Mrs. F. M. Williams and dies who prepared the feast, are to be congratulated on the success of the occasion. The visitors were most hospitably received and the home folks did all they could to make the day a pleasant one. Former Governor Aycock and the Statesville people returned to Statesville this evening and

> To-night at 8 o'clock he was introduced to a court house full of people by Mr. L. C. Caldwell and dis-cussed the issues of the day.

The event of the week for Statesville, Iredell and this section will be the address of Hon. John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, in Statesville Saturday. The exact time of Mr. Williams' arrival is uncertain. He may arrive from the West Friday night, or he may not arrive until Saturday morning. The hour for him to speak o'clock and if the weather be fair the meeting will be held in the open air in the rear of the court house, where seats will be arranged between the court house and the jail yard for several thousand people. The indications are that such a crowd will be here that no building in town can was filled with woman in pale gowns, accommodate those who wish to see their hair uncovered and their arms and hear the Democratic leader, and accommodate those who wish to see for this reason the opn air meting were fashionsble, aristocratic, will be provided for a if the weather is foul the meeting will be held in

terialize here to-night, owing to the absence of Mr. Crawford, the Democratic candidate. Mr. Crawford left times admitted that the panic, upon Waynesville for Asheville to-day, but which he harps so much, came in was caught on the west side of a 1893 under Harrison's administration A Kansas City editor has noticed freight wreck or derailment at Clyde and more than a year before the pasthat any time you see a man finding and was unable to reach this city in sage of the Wilson (Democratic) tar-

mever gave it a job of work, three to quiries for Crawford and it was then publican rule there was a panic that one he does not take the paper, two learned that the train due here at caused the cry of "hard times" and 1:35 this afternoon and also the one gave birth to the weird, wild, conanything to assist the publisher to the strain as better paper, and forty to one he is the most eager to see the paper.

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True and lead to the dispatcher's office failed to de-True and fixed friends of the family—celop any positive information. No pewfit fixed files for one seemed to know anything about times; the Republicans under Ding-peulls and hard to take for pendable itthe wreck or just when the trains would arrive. Later it was stated that the train might come at 10, and again it might not reach here before

midnight. e made to the 600 or 800 people at ed every civilized nation in Europe the court house that the speaking would be postponed until to-morrow Mr. Britt made the announcement chance at them. He was warming up mightily when Mr. Britt interrapted to announce that there would be The crowd immediately speaking. left, with the exception of a dozen persuaded Israel to continue his talk.

ANTICS OF THE GULF STREAM.

Fleet of Sailing Vessels Stalled Off Cape Hatterns.

Norfolk Dispatch to New York Times. Since the earthquake that destroyed Valparaiso, Chile, in August, marines have been greatly puzzled by the actions of the Gulf Stream. North of Hatteras it has been running in a more northerly direction and more swiftly, with the result that vessels bound up the coast get here before

bound up the coast get here before schedule time and vessels bound down the coast become stalled off Hatteras, where quite a fleet of sailing vessels are reported to be.

The effect of the earthquake was felt off Cape Hatteras, on Diamond Shoals, where lightship 73 was stationed. Captain Hanson, of the light vessel, which came here for repairs

vessel, which came here for repairs yesterday, told the story: "On August 18, 19 and 30 the ship acted very queerly, and we were at a loss to account for it," he said. "The loss to account for it," he said. "The compass swung from east to northeast and back to southeast. There was a short, choppy sea. The Gulf Stream changed its course and for 10 days we had no current, while the water around the ship changed from the familiar blue of the Gulf to a dirty green. On the tenth day we found the stream flowing past us as before and there was no further interruption." CRAWFORD-BRITT CAMPAIGN.

To the Editor of The Observer: For three weeks Messrs. Britt and Crawford have waged a friendly contest for a seat in Congress and each has fought bravely and well for his respective party. Mr. Britt, in a scholarly and logical way, has advocated the glory of the Republican party and the beauties of protection, that, he claims, has brought to the United States prosperity and wealth. His more aggresive competitor in vigorous and forceful manner has denounced the Republican leaders in North Carolina, while the rank and file of the Republican party are honest, and has ridiculed the slogan of protection that protects the trusts, millionaire manufacturers and corporate wealth, while it robs the Southern farmer and makes him pay higher for trust made goods.

Mr. Britt is a nice, Christian gentest for a seat in Congress and each

Mr. Britt is a nice, Christian gen-tleman, with a clean record, but is a cold-blooded proposition who fails to enthuse his Republican friends with his speeches; Mr. Crawford is an ex-perienced campaigner who warns up his sudience with his forceful speech-

es and knows how to win votes.

Two years ago Gudger won his election to Congress by not quite one thousand majority. There has been no political upheaval in this district since that election, so Crawford's chances of an election are splendid. He is a more aggressive campaign-er, who keeps Britt on the defensive and is better posted in political de-

bate than Britt. bate than Britt.

The three counties of Rutherford, Haywood and Buncombe will give Crawford a Democratic majority exceeding 2,000 votes. Rutherford is expected to give him 800 majority, and there are other counties with a small Democratic majority to increase above estimate for Crawford. Each one of the three above named will give over 600 majority. The Repub-lican county of Henderson will give only 400 majority for Britt and the two next strongest Republican counties will give about 250 each majorifor Britt, others will give him only 100 majority or less. But the three populous Democratic counties of Buncombe, Haywood and Rutherford insure Crawford's election, and Crawford's campaign is winning him votes. Britt complains that he has only one little Republican newspaper to ald his candidacy, while his competitor has an able daily and twelve weekly newspapers to advocate Democracy and Crawford. Yet the Democrats must not sleep, but do vigorous work until election and thereby help to in-crease the Democratic majority.

Crawford knows all the prominent men and workers in his district, calls their names at sight and gives them an enthusiastic hand-shake and somestops by the roadside to visit an aged and infirm friend. Britt looks dignified in his black clerical suit and gold spectacles; is an unimpassioned speaker, and as a campaigner is as cold as a north wind to an icicle. Of course he is not a vote-winner like the magnetic Crawford. Crawford is a ruddyfaced, typical mountain athlete with shoulders, six feet high and weighing 190 pounds avoirdupois. Britt is smaller, with a sallow complexion, aggressive nose and five feet ten inches high, and 44 years of age, or six years younger than Crawford. y smoked cigarettes with their is foul the meeting will be held in the appears strange to many voters that a revenue man, skilled in the art tures that went on at one end of big room, and as they listened to WRECK DELAYS MR. CRAWFORD Democratic Congressional Candidate
Unable to Reach Asheville and the Debate is Called Off—Socialist Holds Forth Instead.

Democratic Congressional Candidate

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They somehow overlooked met I'm glad of that you bet; My name? I dare not give it Or they might get me yet."

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was the best that was given.

lady, he said, ignoring the bate bteween Messrs, Crawford and ble bate bteween Messrs, Cra iff in August, 1894, under Cleveland are ten to one that he hasn't an advertisement in it; five to one that he never gave it a lab of work three to ley protection tariff brought pros-perity and wealth." This was the keynote of the national Republican party in 1994 and Britt re-echoes in every speech this Republican rot. The Democratic Walker tariff

Efforts of Democrats to get into 1846 was followed by prosperity communication with Clyde, the scene throughout the land, so that negaof the accident, by telephone were tives the Republican cry that Demo-futile. The telephone people said cratic tariff brings disaster and ruin that both their lines to Waynesville men sometimes get sick; so do nawere down and that communication tions. Panics come and go for rea-was impossible. Democratic friends sons as varied as the intonations of Crawford and Mr. Britt and our Southern mocking bird. his friends caucused and it was de- panic began in the banks of Engided that an announcement should land and was world-wide. It reach-

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as well as America, tariff or no tariff. Prosperity is now world-wide and the nations have gotten well and recovered from the panic and America is taking, the lend among the nations of the world. The South's cotton crop of \$100,000,000 or more than \$1,000,000 per day for this year ending Sept. 1, 1996, besides the cotton used in North and South in our cotton mills, brought prosperity, Mr. Crawford claims, to the South and helped to keep the balance of trade on the credit side for the United States.

Mr. Crawford said the Republican party had for years claimed that God was on their side in helping them to bring prosperity, but since that party had been guilty of so much rascality and fraud, He had dissolved copartnership with the Republican party, which now claims "We brought you all this prosperity!"

Mr. Britt opposes, he says, an income tax and will not vote to amend the constitution so as to allow Congress to impose a tax upon all incomes over \$5,000 per year. Mr. Crawford favors income tax to make carporate wealth and millionaires with United States bonds free from tax help bear the burdens of this government, as they do in England. The government protects the bondholders and corporate wealth, so they should pay for that protection by an income tax. The mountaineers favor an income tax and will give Crawford a good majority in November.

Marion, Oct. 7th, 1906.

Marton, Oct. 7th, 1906. COLUMBIA NEWSPAPER CHANGES

Mr. Jas. A. Hoyt Becomes Columbia Correspondent of The Charleston News and Courier—Mr. William Banks Succeeds Him as City Editor

Observer Bureau.

1209 Main Street, Columbia, S. C., Oct. 8. Several important changes in local newspaper circles took place to-day. Mr. James A. Hoyt, for many years 8 member of The State's editorial cabinet in the brilliant and vigorous N. G. Gonzales administration, but for the past several years city editor and managing editor of that newspaper, and who is one of the best all-round newspaper men in the South, assumed active management of the Columbia bureau of The News and Courier. Mr August Kohn retains the nominal management of the bureau, which he has been conducting with such sig-nal ability and reliability for the past fifteen years, and will continue his valuable contributions to The News columns, though most of his time is to be devoted to business interests.

Mr. William Banks, for a number of years associated with the editorial and reportorial departments of The State, and whose staff letters to that newspaper on many important assignments have given him and it an individuality, has been promoted to city

THE FUGITIVE.

McLandburgh Wilson in New York Sun I met a certain subject A-running for his life. His clothes were torn and tai With fleeing from the strife.

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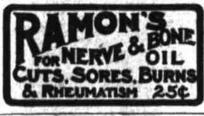


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