

The Charlotte Observer.

J. R. CALDWELL, Publisher. D. A. TOMPKINS, Editor.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1906.

AS FOREIGNERS SEE IT.

One significant fact in relation to America's standing among the nations is the attitude of the foreign press toward interference in Cuba, as compared with that attitude in 1896 when the United States joined battle with Spain.

WEEDS BY THE WAYSIDE.

The boys were standing at the steward's desk, choosing cigars, while Harriman was talking at the phone. When Harriman had finished, he came over with a smile on his face.

NEGRO CUTS SEA CAPTAIN.

Violent Attack Made on Capt. Richards of the Schooner Emma S. Bord by Steward, Who Cut His Severely Assailant Escaped.

MARKETING THEIR COTTONS.

Special to The Observer. Mr. Green Sandifer's Condition Deteriorated. Mr. and Mrs. Man Charged With Horse Stealing.

WILKES CIVIL DOCKET LIGHT.

County Campaign On, But Little Interest Has Developed—Mr. I. M. Meekins on the Issues.

THE DEVELOPER THE PRODUCTIVE POWER.

In contending that there is no foundation for the fears of over-population expressed by Mr. James J. Hill in a paper discussed previously in The Observer, The Montgomery Advertiser says:

"But it should not be overlooked that this point was recognized by Mr. Hill and emphasized by him. The farming of to-day, he said, in the great majority of cases is merely a scratching of the earth, resulting in only a fraction of the production possible.

Mr. Tracewell has come under and is now "controlling." One of his favorite stories is said to be one where in President Grant, desiring to have a comptroller change a decision, remarked that while he could not force the comptroller to change his decision, he could change comptrollers.

A regular organized movement is said to have been formed in the Senate to punish Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, for the freedom of self assertion in speech and act which he has displayed during his first year in the Senate.

The Montgomery Advertiser has accused Hearst of having a Brobdingnagian brain. He has taken no action in regard to it, so it is presumed he has decided to take it as a compliment.

No, a whirlwind campaign does not always result in a landslide, but if it is also heated it generally winds up in a blaze of glory.

A Scotland university has added itself to the thin ranks of the spelling reformers. The Congressional Record will please copy.

The Nationals probably disapprove of Sunday baseball, anyway.

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WEEDS BY THE WAYSIDE.

The boys were standing at the steward's desk, choosing cigars, while Harriman was talking at the phone. When Harriman had finished, he came over with a smile on his face.

"That's a mighty childish 'why,'" said David Owens, and everybody laughed. "It makes me think of that poem which has recently enjoyed such wide circulation, 'Why, Muvver, Why?' There's nothing to it, old man. It's idle."

"Oh, I don't know about that," said a stranger. "The given names of men are very prosaic: John, Henry, Daniel, Peter, Samuel. A man's name is put on him merely as a tag, to tell which Smith he is. But a girl's name is a matter of fancy. Fact is, I know girls by the name of Fancy, to say nothing of Rose, Lily, Violet, Daisy, Fay, Darlingheart, and so on. If a girl is named after her father, they don't call her John, but Johnnie, not Thomas or Tom, but Tommie or Tommiee. She likes to see her name spelled fancifully. There is just as much difference in the names of the sexes as there is in their clothes and manners. For instance, why is it that you never see a man who laughs easily, for foolishness, you know, as a child laughs? But every woman bubbles over with it."

"Oh, hold on," cried Johnson. "If it takes an hour and a half for a cockroach to bore a hole through a bar of Pear's soap, how much cheese cloth will it take to cover the new Selwyn Hotel?"

But Owens went over into the parlor with his cigar, and while he sat listening to the Ceccilian's playing of Nardissus he rolled that cigar very thoughtfully between his teeth. He was evidently through with the whys and wherefores of the matter. "Well, out with it, old fellow," said the Ceccilian grinder, turning on the stool and catching Owens' expression. "Why is that? There's nobody here now but you and I, and I won't laugh."

"I was looking out on the street while you were playing," said he, smiling, "and the colors the women wear struck me and raised another why. Why is it that now they go into a milliner's shop and when the milliner lays a pair of blue or green, the customer backs off, looks at it, and exclaims, 'Exquisite! Oh, but isn't that too harmonious!' She will stand for all sorts of sky colorings, say, she seeks it. It's the thing that a man can't give a combination of colors that she will deride and draw away in disgust. Bah! so inartistic, so discordant!"

If Johnson had been in there, he would have answered this by another question, say, "Why is it that, since a hundred years ago, a rabbit in forty seconds, the earth is 100 miles in diameter?" Since he was not there, there fell a silence and a great puffing of cigar smoke. As the smoke moved about the room it seemed to be seen thick with floating "ys."

"Ge," said the man from the Northwest, "these guys up around Nook are rotten. Gee, but they're all crooked. They'll cough on one another every time. If they find a guy that'll tumble to their game, they'll show him how to bite, and when they've coiled his dough, they'll split it, and next time the big red lamps on him, they'll say to whoever is waiting with them, 'You see that kump yonder? You better keep your lamps on him, for gee, he's crooked. Honest, he ain't doin' it. You'll burn you and amble off with your pile, and then you get your crooked. Gee, don't you know, I hate them rotten guys!'"

Perhaps you will remember about Miss Margarette Forkel, who came into the State a few months ago, and when the force happened to be idle, and charmed them all into subscribing for her paper, "Spare Moments." Buck handed her out his "Red Buck" and she took his name as Buster Brown was jollying on the table in the Pen, when his eye fell on a copy of Spare Moments, from which the wrapper had been torn. The address on it was, "R. Buck, Charlotte, N. C." Buster laughed and tossed the thing over to Buck's desk.

"Oh, that's nothing," said Buck. "I get lots of mail that way, and my wife gets mail for Mrs. Red Buck. I reckon that's my name now for good, though all my friends do not call me that. If I'm on the street and somebody says, 'Hello, Mr. Eddie,' I know without looking that it's some nigger I was raised with down in Providence. If he says, 'Hello, Hec,' I know the speaker is one of the high-school mates, for at the high school they made a name from my initials. If the man says, 'Hello, Strawberry,' he was with me at Chapel Hill. When I first came to Charlotte my name was Reddy. Then the Old Man, in commenting on my bolting that negro convention down at Maxton to keep my throat from being cut, put me down in print as Red Buck. That was settled. It is general way. And yet there are modifications of that name, such as you see here, R. Buck, and such as you boys call me, just Buck. I expect you'll whittle it down to R. B., if not to plain B., before you get out. Tom Griffith calls me Eddie and Tom."

A certain former judge of our Superior Courts, learned and lovable, would sometimes go on a rampage, and that often at the very worst season. He got in his cups once just a day or two before the county met in which he was a candidate for re-nomination. It was half a day's drive from his home to the place of meeting, and one of his friends (who is himself well known in the State and who tells this story) proposed to take him across country, thinking that the drive would sober him. The judge agreed to this readily, but when they had gone some eight miles he inquired, "Where's the liquor?" nor would he agree to go another step without it. He got down and started walking back home, and at last consented to keep up the journey only on condition that they drive by a certain moonshiner's and get some "white lightning." So they were ambuling along a fenced lane in the moonlight, and the judge's heart was merry with the

PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

The American District Telegraph Company delivers packages, parcels, notes, invitations, furnishes messages for errand service at a very small cost. The observance of our success, without charge, to your residence or place of business for advertisements for this column. Phone 78. Office with Western Union Telegraph Company, Phone 48. All addresses free inserted in this column at rate of ten cents per line of six words. No ad. taken for less than 20 cents. Cash in advance.

WANTED—A first-class ad compositor. Good pay and permanent position. Address, "Ad Man," care Observer.

WANTED—Good job printer as foreman. Must be sober; married man preferred. Good wages paid. Address, Howard H. Miller, Norton, Va.

WANTED—A good grocery man to take charge and manage a store; must have good reputation and reference. Newton History Mills Store, Grocery Department, Newton, N. C.

WANTED—Position as manager of farm. Some practical experience in dairying, swine breeding and general farm work; will furnish reference on application. Address, M. care Observer.

WANTED—One hundred girls to do machine and finger work in our pants factory. We have the cleanest and most comfortable factory in the South. Good wages paid beginners, and big wages made by experts. Call to see, or write us at once. Piedmont Clothing Mfg. Co., Charlotte, N. C.

WANTED for U. S. Army, able-bodied, unmarried men, between ages 21 and 35, citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 11 West Trade street, Charlotte, N. C.; 40 South Main street, Asheville, N. C.; Bank building, Hickory, N. C.; or Glenn building, Spartanburg, S. C.

WANTED—Ten teams with wagons. Frost Contracting Co., 309 W. Trade street, Charlotte, N. C.

WANTED—Five men to manage newspaper circulation campaigns in North Carolina and other Southern States. Must be willing to leave the business before entering upon duties. Previous experience unnecessary as complete instructions will be given here in Charlotte. Salary from \$30 to \$45 per week, according to ability. This is an opportunity to enter an established business and secure permanent employment. Address, stating age, E. B. G., Observer office.

WANTED—Experienced mattress makers. Highest pay. We are increasing the capacity of our factory 500 felt mattresses monthly. Write to Southern Cotton Oil Company, Charlotte, N. C.

WANTED—200 full course in Atlanta Barber College. Wages from start; we own seven large barber shops in Atlanta which only our graduates work; board house connection. 75 South Tryon street.

WANTED—To buy No. 14 single warp yarn on section banns. Address, Worth Mfg. Co., Worthville, N. C.

WANTED—To sell grocery business in Concord, or one-half interest, to suitable partner who can manage the business. Address, B. J., care Observer.

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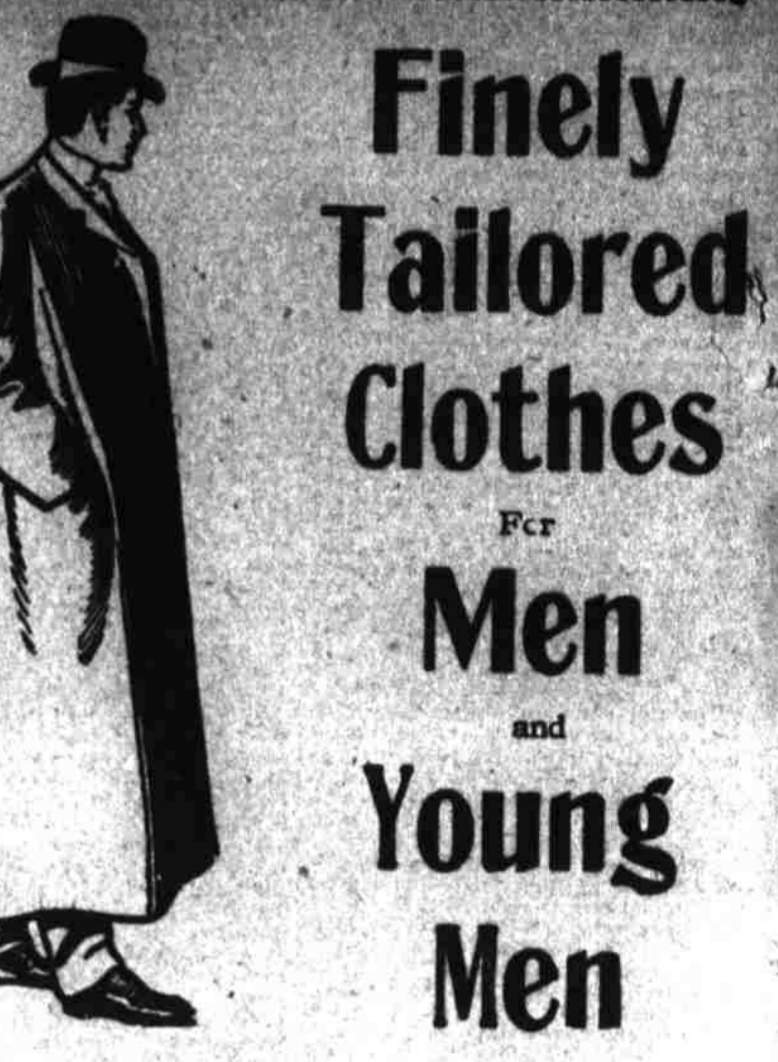
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The Little Long Co.



Finely Tailored Clothes For Men and Young Men

We will surprise you, not only in the fit, snap, style and air, but in the price of a Michaels-Stern Suit or Overcoat. They fit like made-to-measure, and the style and air is of that made by one of the best merchant tailors. Black Unfinished Worsteds, Fancy and Neat Gray Worsteds, Cheviots, etc., in double and single-breasted regulars, slims and extra sizes.

If you want to see a fine fabric and a swell Suit, look at ours at \$25.00. The big selling Suits are \$12.50 to \$20.00. And the Overcoats and Raincoats \$8.50 to \$20.00.

Knee Pant Suits The best School and Dress Suit for a Boy is our "Tough Nut," at \$5.00. No better stock Boys' Clothing in the State for \$1.50 to \$7.50.

Knee Pants The biggest stock of Boys' Knee Pants we have shown in years. None but good makes. Sizes 3 to 17 years, and prices 50c. to \$1.50.

Men's Underwear, 50c to \$2.50 each Norfolk New Braswick Wool Underwear, light and medium weight \$1.50 to \$2.50. Wool Underwear \$1.00 to \$2.00. Men's Heavy Ribbed Underwear 50c. to \$1.00. Scrivens Cotton Flannel Drawers, latest patent \$1.00.

Adler's Gloves We are sole agents for this celebrated Kid Glove for Men, at \$1.00 and \$1.50. The "Sargent" Railroad Glove \$1.00.

The Best \$5 and \$6 Shoe for Men is our "Knox," made by Dorsch.



WOMEN'S FINEST SHOES are the "Sorosis," at \$3.50 and \$4.00. The "American Lady" and "Artistic" \$3.00.

The Little Long Co.

FOR RENT—To the highest bidder, the farm recently purchased by the water company of the City of Charlotte. Sealed bids will be received up to 12 o'clock, noon, October 18th, 1906. The commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Candidate Hughes makes a noise like a noisy lion which you can see through the iron bars of a cage—Christian News and Courier.

Meanwhile, Candidate Hearst makes a noise like a talking machine.

So, the poor Louisiana! Twelve constitutional amendments have been submitted to him by the Legislature and the settlement in the fall elections.

ASSAYING CHEMICAL ANALYSIS ORDERS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION G. C. MORGAN ENGINEERING CO. 34-35 W. 8th Street, Charlotte, N. C.

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