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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1906.

MILL MEN DEMAND A HEARING. the State are becoming very much in-A. F. McLaughlin, a representative of the Department of Commerce and Labor of the United States, is conducthere to work in the cotton mills. The m who employed these foreigners do not believe that they have done these men and women are deported. not one of these people shall be sent effort will be made to secure a hear- honor was all on one side.

any of their associates are charged with violating the laws of the land they are ready to face the charges.

WORD TO DEMOCRATS. In the election to-morrow all Dem-

scrats who have registered should not to the State that they acquit themifyingly few, especially in the eighth and tenth congressional disthe full party strength. We would urge all qualified Democratic voters in these districts to meet the expectations of their fellows in the remained the liberal and enlightened attitude of the last two Legislatures in the matter of appropriations for schools, the means, and other causes vital to the welfare conscience and subito and his people! almost the sole relation of the Re- With its usual force of statement. I know not even what it is bublicans, is clearly drawn between The Louisville Courier-Journal has progress and reaction and constitutes this to say. ing against the stars in their courses: ten appeals of unserupulous papers if they do not, they are guilty of are unable to appreciate their vices. hypocrasy. The State is now in the stituted that it can assure good gov- the greatest menace to this reernment. Its record is a guarantee public of this, whereas that of the Republican party involves a heavy burden of pride; the other can only ask for another chance. We wish all men having a stake in the State to be mindful of this. Let every Democrat

Francisco into a commercial war- rapidly growing shade tree. fare with the United States is highly gratifying. Not only is Japanese patriotism, and facial consciousness exlculated to make a boycott highly effective, but the government is so intimately allied with the large business interests of the country that ould be the simplest matter im-

If the Federal courts continue ir present rate of activity, "sent Sing is a good-sized place. Two ago its citizens made an effort we its name changed. Will At-

THE MIKADO'S BURTRDAY. Saturday was the Mikado's 64th Saturday was the Mikado's 64th birthday and the dispatches say that the Japanese people celebrated it with even more enthusiasm than they customarily give to this their greatest day of the year. The passionate loyalty of the Mikado's people to him as the Mikado cannet be understood without reference to the conditions in which it has its root. When he is called the father of his country the called the father of his country the title acquires a richness of meaning which it has never had when given to the chief of any other people. Back over two thousand years, Emperor Mutsuhito traces his ancestral right to command as a father every Japanese. Among a people whose filial plety verges on ancestor worship and constitutes the real national religion this claim upon their love and obedience has become interwoven with the very fibres of being. Under the slightest outside pressure the millions of families sink themselves into one great national, racial family, hence the peculiar intensity of Japanese patriotism. Death only sends the soldier to join his adored ancestors and to be himself adored. Fathers congratulated each other when the news came that their sons had given their lives for the Mikado before Port En all dese people wut you see, Arthur. Because of this universal Dey 's all in here becare er me. reverence for the Mikado, graft in the

Emperor Mutsuhito is certainly the As fat en lazy as I kin. longest-descended of sovereigns. The I kinder hope dey 'll putt me in. Czars, Kaisers and Kings of Europe are but upstarts in comparison with him. For some twenty-two centuries, his fathers were born in the The cotton mills of this section of purple. In mere length of ancestry, Yield your life to her control, only the Jews, considered as one famterested in the investigation that Mr. lly descended from Abraham, and the She may pity and protest, descendants of Confucius, of whom there are some twenty thousand in China, can enter into comparison. As ing here. Some time ago a number of is well known, the Chinese imperial if you hold your manhood great; English, Irish and Scotch people came family belongs to Manchu conquerors and is of recent origin.

Japanese government service is un-

known, low though the standard of

ommercial morals otherwise is.

The loyalty accorded the Mikado is not absolutely unique. In theory, at any wrong. They are ready to stand least the Chinese Emperor is entitled up and fight to keep these people to the filial reverence of the people, here if they want to stay. They are and it is this feeling in greater or going to demand of Mr. McLaughlin less degree which is at the root of that he make a show down in the all monarchy and chieftainship, Eastepen and tell what he has secured in ern or Western. Perhaps the most the way of testimony before any of remarkable illustration of it outside Japan is to be found in the relation During this investigation the mill of the Scottish Highland chiefs to men concerned have been unable to their clans. For more than eight You gwan, now! I kin pick my row scertain anything about what was hundred years, how much more no doing. But they are determined that one has the least real idea, the ancestors of the Dukes of Argyle have back before a thorough investigation furnished the heads of the Campbell Gwan, now! I ain't studyin' you! made if they can prevent it. There clan under the title of MacCallum will be a meeting of the mill men of More. The present MacCallum More this city and adjoining towns here is a brother-in-law of King Edward within the next day or two and an and it has never been said that the

Mutsubito is personally a remark-Mr. McLaughlin has conducted his able man and a ruler of the first investigation in the Central Hotel. class. Coming to the throne in 1867. He has sent out and brought in the at the age of 15, when Japan had girls, or the men, as the case might just thrown off feudalism and his own be, and had them give their testimony rule was absolute, he has seen his before him and his stenographer. It country pass through periods which is up to the mill men to take a hand have usually occupied centuries in and they are preparing to do it. If the lives of nations. Its startlingly of Western civilization and of constitutionalism, at the same time traditions, has been the wonder of has presided and assisted. He has never fallen behind the times and The loneller he who may muse at the never for a moment have his people had cause to complain of him. When of citizenship. Those who did erals ascribed their victories to "the not register appear to be grat- Illustrious virtues of the Emperor and the imperial ancestors" they meant just what they said.

These little people have their unamiable traits, and these are uppermost just now owing to the spirit of arrogance inspired in them by the war with Russia. But there are many reasons, moral and material, why the der of the State whether they reach United States should seek to preserve the polling pieces walking, riding, good relations with them, and they driving or carried in litters. In the in turn appreciate the value of our I saw the sin's disk touch the west State at large a full Democratic vote friendship. These reflections are should be cast as a token that the comforting when it is considered that people appreciate one of the best Japan is fast recovering from the governments they have ever had, financial strain caused by the war This is the more a duty for the ren. and that the Philippines and Hawaii son that the Republicans have assail- are lying around loose. Such an ineldent as San Francisco's treatment of Japanese school children might at some later day furnish both provocation and excuse.

May we never have war with Mut-

in itself an overwhelming Democratis argument. If the Republicars need of New York is the education of mean what they say they are fight.

The masses above the point at wideh men are able to read the eleverly-writ-

bands of the party which is so con- colonel. The half-intelligent man is

doubt. One can indeed point with create interest in Arbor Day, Mayor example to other North Carolina municipalities. Mayor Boyden, as quoted by The Salisbury Evening The assurance that Japan will not Post, especially commends the waterbe led by her grievance against Man oak as a hardy, inexpensive and

> The action of the Pittsburg Federal judge in sending a river captain to jail for saying "To hell with the President of the United States" when served with a warrant sets a mischieveus precedent if it imperils the bloodbought privilege of cussing the govcrament. We do not believe American people will stand for any steps in this direction.

And the United States again hold the record of "Farthest North."

Blackburn's Great Run. Sparta Star. Blackburn is making a fast WEEDS BY THE WAYSIDE

INBOMNIA. The stars murch on, the frost gleams

sweeps lonely through And howis like wolves at bay. Veary for sleep and weary for light, Will the east grow never gray!

The same tune keeps awake in my heart The same phrase in my brain. matter how many new measures start, No matter what phrase I may

The little old tune comes back, like a smart, The tune and the phrase are as leaver

on the bough That flutter but do not fly, Or a lingering guest with a dullard's brow,

weariness to the eye. And, oh, for a gleam of daydawn now And a brave sun in the sky!

PUNISHMENT. laks to go to coht en see Dem lawyers scrappin' all fer me. Dat big jedge, wid de preacher look, Readin' in dat-ar yaller Dem twelve big juries, listenin' close To how I broke of Davy's nose,

If I gits out do male is miner Dev loks a man kin cut a shine. If I gits in, dey 'll feed me free, En keep me warm, en let me be

WAYS TO WOO. If you give her heart and soul; Kneel a beggar at her doors; An unhappy lot is yours. Bend with troubled eyes above you

Look on grief like yours distresst:

But how could a woman love you!

Proud, as fits an honest youman: Brave and strong and lord of fate. Hers is not the heart of woman. Should she not as lightly give As a secret you should keep, All the charms and grace that live

In her love, alert from sleep.

THE NEW WOMAN. Gwan, now! I ain't studyin' you! You 's powerful 'bleegin' now. But I knows a co'tin' man, I does: I 's seed 'em prance en bow

You needn' mess wid mine. 'F' I 'us 70' wife, you 'd up en cuss En make me toe de line.

I yearns my bickin' money, En while my stren'th hol's out. I sin't Gwine be no nigger's honey.

. . . THE OPEN FIRE.

'T is the crumple of footfalls soft in the snow. The crunch, crunch, crunch, where the embers glow.

is the flutter of slow winds, stirring the trees; The murmur of distant, beckoning seas. Whatever the heart of a man may desire

night's fire. Alas, for the flickering dreams that flare One moment, and pass to the upper air!

But the darker the night the brighter the gleam, And the sadder the heart the gladder the dream.

The sweeter his vision of all his desire.

As soul flees from body when dreams

all are dead! But between the wing'd smoke and the bed of gray ashes.

Life mounting on death, the eager flatue dashes, And upward untiring doth climb and as-

pire-Man's emblem and nature's the winter bight's fire.

TWILIGHT.

And the blue peak climb up its face, And then the backward lights it cast

And, with my eyes upon the peak So lately crowned, I sought some art Music or metred words, to speak

But art had been an empty husk, Circling dead visions of the dawn. When, clad like fate, the stealthy dusk Came on.

I thought the day was mine: 'twas his Who sets his hours to take and give;

On the day's rapture and regret. Its wasted passion and its weal, l new the sun stoop down and set His seal.

JOHN CHARLES MCNEILL. TERMS WERE UNAUTHORIZED.

Editor of St. Louis Globe-Democrat Corrects Statements in Telegram Sent The Davidson Dispatch—Mr. Lichenstein Neither a Swindler Nor

a Grufter. Thursday morning The Observer printed the following under a Lexing-

ton date: The Lexington Dispatch has been criticised for what it had to say about Mr. A. Lichenstein an Hebrew leading churches in this State. Mr Lichenstein being from St. Louis, in order that no injustice might be done and so as to retract if anything wrong had been published, The Dispatch wired the St. Louis Globe-Democrat for a report on the person men-tioned. In reply, Mr. Ledbetter, the editor, wired The Dispatch as foi-

lows: "Party has record as grafter and swindler. swindler. Am mailing statements from former associates, which show character.

WM. LEDBETTER. "Ed. Globe-Democrat." Saturday night the following the Leclaster to The Observer

friends, caused by habitual drinking.

My employers prevailed on me to go to Groenaboro and take the Keeley Treatment, and after a course of lour weeks I was entirely cured of this terrible liabit, and I firmly believe it is a permanent cure. Since my graduation I have held a nice position all the time and have been a very happy man, to say nothing of the happiness of my family. I will always be under lasting obligations to Keeley, and it will be my pleasure always to advise and urge all those addicted to strong drink to take this treatment.

Winster W. R. L. HAPPERS.

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R. L. HAPPER. Winston, N. C., Dec. 1, 1904. If you have a friend who might be benefitted, please send names to the Keeley Institute. Greensboro, N. C.

Capt. Difling Brands Charges of His Opponent as False. The Observer is requested to pub-lish the following: To the Voters of Gaston County:

I have a letter in my possession, saying that my opponents, Mr. C. D. Holland and Mr. J. J. George, are telling the farmers that I am using my influence to put down the price of cotton, and telling the mill operatives that I sm in favor of longer hours in the mills. They say it will not do to talk this until just before the election, so as to not give me time to deny it, either in the newspapers

I therefore take this method to deny both reports as absolutely false, and without foundation. Every farmer in the western part of the county knows that they have never had a better friend in the cot-ton trade than I have proved myself

As to mill operatives: Every one of them that knows me knows that I am opposed to longer hours, and also knows that I have always treated them fairly in everything. F DILLING. fairly in everything. F DILLING King's Mountain, Nov. 3, 1906.

Thank You for All Expect the "Myth" Part.

Charleston News and Courier.

Charlotte, N. C., is picking up. The tax books for that town have just been tabulated and arranged for the present fiscal year and show that the total assessed value of property in Charlotte amounts to \$10,428,980, an increase of \$800,520 on the assess ments of last year. The city tax in Charlotte amounts to one per cent. on all property, estimating a poll at The man who got up Mecklenburg myth would hardly recognize Charlotte as it is to-day. We attribute a large part of the growth of the North Carolina town to the effective work of its newspapers, The Observer leading all the rest.

A Fastidious Boston Statesman. Boston Herald.

"One night," says a friend, "I met Tim Coakley at the Parker House as he was about to start on a round of He invited me to go along, and as we stepped into his carriage he passed me a small package to take care of. Our first stop was at the old Franklin schoolhouse, where as he started on his speech, had on s collar that any man from Troy would have been proud of. Ten minutes later, when he re-entered the fiack it was a mess. Ripping off his tie, he ore the collar off and threw it out the window, asking at the same time for the package, from which he took another immaculate one. formance he repeated at half a dozen places, and when he finally had concluded his night's labors he had left

Eighth District's Vote in 1904.

North Wilkesboro Hustler. We take the following figures, the vote cast in this congressional district in the last election, from The Wilkesboro Chronicle. They may be

of interes	st	n	xt		week:	
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Cabarrus						1267
Caldwell		9			. 1287	1358
Iredell .					. 2175	1492
Rowan .					2509 -	1238
Stanly					. 1028	1074
Surry					. 1887	2328
Watauga			* *		908	1236
Wilkes .		* *			1261	2493
Total .	2	272			15321	15566

Raltz-Miller Wedding Announced. Correspondence of The Observer. Winston-Salem, Nov. 3.-Invita-tions have been received here to the marriage of Miss Ada Leona Miller

Mr. Walter Frank Raltz, Wednesday evening. November 14th, at 6 o'clock Bethed Evangelical Lutheran church Zeb, N. C. Miss Miller is the daugh-ter of the late H. Graeber Miller. She is on attractive young woman. Mr. Raitz is a native of Davie county but has been for years in the United States navy. He is worthy the splendid young woman he has won,

The Drainage Amendment May be Defeated Tuesday. Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 4 .- De-

velopments to-day indicate that the drainage amendment may be defeated in Tuesday's election. Anti-drainage speakers everywhere receive enthusiastic attention from audiences. Another Superiority of Woman.

Providence Tribune.

The average man can, and easily oes, buy less with a five dollar bil that the average woman secures with a dollar and ninety-eight cents, and, unlike the woman, the man can rarely explain where that bill has gone.

If Charleston Were Atlanta. Charleston News and Courier.

If Charleston were Atlanta it would be practicable to exhibit to-day ancolored ladies who cooked immigrants who arrived in

DeWlit's Kidney and Bladder Pills act on both Kidneys and liver, and as a re-sult afford the quickest relief from ex-cess of urle acid. Sold by Hawley's Pharmacy.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—I Liddell-Tompkine S.H. P. Taken out to put in power. 10 to in, revolving tards, I Chandler-Tarlor engine, 50-H, B.H. P. return vertical boller; 5, beads Patters: I rational head. Tompkine. Fig. broad looms, 100, Dobles, 15 harness, has second head by in. good surement

WANTED—By a wholesale grocer, a strictly first-class bookkeeper; one familiar with the wholesale grocery business. A good position to the right man. Address in own handwriting, stating age. Address Jobber, care Observer office, WANTED-Manager for house handling machinery supplies and heavy machinery, located Montgomery, Ala Don't apply unless familiar with business. G. E. L. 1918 Morris Ave., Birmingham

WANTED—A first-class shoe salesman, seller not a buyer, to handle a good stock of shoes. No scrubs need apply. Address The Magnet, Anderson, S. C.

WANTED—A partner with some capital to help push a newspaper in a live town. Splendid opening for a good paper. Address C. D. McNeely, Lancas-ter. S. C. WANTED-Position in drug store by young man of good character. Address G., care Observer.

WANTED-Drug clerk, single and good habits. State salary expected. Sun-day hours very light. "Elixir," care Observer.

WANTED—For U. S. Army, able-bodied unmarried men, between ages of 21 and 35, citizens of United States, of good 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, is West Trade St., Charlotte, N. C.; 60 South Main St., Asheville, N. C.; Bank building, Hickory, N. C.; Glenn building, Spartanburg, S. C.; or Haynsworth and Conyer's building, Greenville, S. C.

WANTED—By capable man, position as superintendent of good farm. Address Farmer, care Observer.

WANTED—High grade traveling sales-man, wishes to retire from the road and desires position as manager of wholesale or retail business. Groceries or general merchandise preferred. All or general merchandise preferred. Al references. Only first-class position considered. "A. B.," care Observer.

WANTED-Position; No. 1 planing mill foreman. Address Lock Box 141 D, Lexington, N. C. WANTED-Immediately, inside wireman.

Wages to first-class men \$3.00 per day. Open shop. Apply to Norfolk Electric Contractors' Association, 23 Bank street, Norfolk, Va. WANTED—Three first-class non-union barbers. Good contract to the right men. Address, "J.," care this paper.

WANTED—Settled white woman for po-sition in small family as mother's help-er and assistant in housekeeping. Ad-dress with reference, R. J., care Ob-

WANTED-Boller, Ws want second-hand boiler, 10 to 50-horse power, First-class condition only. Send description. Josef Lindsey, Reidsville, N. C.

plain hand, can furnish . references Address, P. O. Box 584. WANTED-Copies of The Daily Ob-server of the following dates; Sept. 7th, 11th, 18th, 19th and fist.

WANTED—First class salesmen. We have the best monthly installment investment contract ever offered in the South, and the best field in the South to sell it in. We need ten first-class salesmen to cover this territory. To experienced salesmen who can furnish good reference as to character, and ability as salesmen, we will make contract by the year on liberal basis of commission, and guarantee good salary and traveling expenses. Any first-class life insurance solicitor can handle the proposition and make lots of money out of it. No need to apply unless you are experienced in this line of work. South Florida Loan & Trust Company, Arcadia, Florida.

WANTED-\$20 full course in Atlanta Barber College. Wages from start; we own seven large barber shops in Atlanta where only our graduates work; boarding house in connection. 75 South Pryor 52-inch Black Imported Broadcloth, English manufacture. Price the yard

MISCELLANEOUS.

board of trustees Charlotte township will be held in the court house Monday, Nov. 5, at 11 a. m. W. W. Philor, Sec. A LADY of experience wants manag-ing housekeeper's place in hotel in South. Address Managing Housekeeper, care Charlotte Observer.

I WANT an experienced man with from \$5,000 to \$8,000 capital to join me in the establishment of a wholesule grocery store. Best location in the State. Ad-dress Morehant. P. O. Box 746, Greens-boro. N. C.

PRINTER wanted on straight matter, who can feed cylinder press. State capacity and wages expected. The Re-porter, Chester, B. C.

YOUNG MAN wants positon as book-keeper or assistant. Moderate salary, Regerence furnished. Address W., Box MADAM JOHANNA KADSKI, in a

great special concert at Meroney's Theatre, Salisbury, N. C. Nov. 5th. Prices from \$1.00 to \$2.50. Seats reserved as applications are received. 1,000 PER CENT, can be made dead easy 1,000 PER CENT, can be made dead easy within the next 12 months by persons who will take my savice and purchase stock in a mining company that is in a district that has never had a fallure and has preduced \$2.00 for every 10 spent in development. Write for my latest printed "Personal Letter," which will tell you all about it. W. P. Fife, Mo. Trust Bidg., St. Louis, Mo.

HAVE YOU gotten a reprint copy of that rare "Lawson's History of Nort Carolina?" Contains all the flustration in the original book. Price, \$1.50. The Observer Printing House, Charlette, \$2.50.

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The Little - Long Co.

WANTED—Salesmen to handle our calendars, leather goods and advertising noveltles commencing January first. Liberal compensation. The Wintwers Company, Springfield, Ohio. WANTED—Colored man to go to work to-night. Help on malls and melt metter, all, night job. See Mr. Brown at Observer office this afternon from 8 till 6 p. m. THE BONNET

This selection can be readily made and easil yreached by a visit to either of our Millinery eDpartments. If you are in doubt as to what you want or what you should have, you could place yourself in no better hands than one of our Milliners or Salesladies. They are wel experienced and know just the Bonnet that suits your face and that wil go with your suit. With both departments we are able to please the one of modest purse, as well as that with large bank account.

The interest in our Coat Suit Department cannot fail to grow, as we keep filling in with new and nobby Suits and Coats with nearly every express. A special line of new Suits in Brown, Garnet, Blue, Gray, Plaid and Black-Eton and Fancy Coats, \$17.50, \$22.50 and \$25.60.

word about our \$10.98 special All-Wool Cheviots, in half-fitting Coat, strapped and stitched; Brown, Blue and Black; full plaited skirt. Don't worry about the fit. We have the fitters and they do the work that

can only be done by first-class tailors, RAINCOATS, Lat. T. Mar. V. M. L. 2015.

Sample line of Raincoats in Black, Gray Brown and Tan in several different styles. Tight or semi-fitting back, with or without belt. Prices from \$6.50 to \$15.00.

50-inch Coats, straight or semi-fitting back: new lot, in Black and Fancy Plaids; some lined throughout, others half-lined. Evening Coats in White Champagne and Gray, lined with white satin. Prices ranging, as to material, from \$5.00 to \$35.00.

MORE ABOUT MILLINERY. Finest line of Furs in Scarfs and Sets that has been shown here. All the popular skins, made up nobby and substantial shapes-Mink. Labrador Sable, Lynx, Black and Gray; Isabella and Sable Fox. Single

THREE FINE SHOES. The "Sorosis," at \$3.50 and \$4.00; the "American Lady" and "Artistic," at

Scarfs from \$1.50 to \$50.00. Sets from \$5.00 to \$75.00.

NEW CUT GLASS. Another big assortment arrived last week, also more of our holiday purchase of Jewelry, Watches, Bracelets, Necklaces, Brooches, etc.

SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY. 10 CAKES THAT FAMOUS "WOOL SOAP" FOR 30c. DRESS GOODS.

Exclusive Dress Patterns-Invisible Plaids and Stripes. Price the yard \$2.50 PLAID DRESS GOODS. 54-inch Shadow Plaids, all the popular combinations of colors, foreign

DRESS PATTERNS. -

and domestic manufacture. Price the yard \$1.50. CHIFFON VELVET. Genuine Silk Chiffon Velvet, Black, White and all colors. Price the yard

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18-inch Black Taffeta Silk, warranted spot, perspiration and water-proof; wear guaranteed. Price the yard \$1.50. te-inch Black Chiffon-Finished Luisane Silk, warranted all pure silk; wear

guaranteed. Price the yard \$1.56. PEAU DE SOIE SILK.

36-inch Black Peau De Soie Silk, double faced; wear guaranteed. Price the yard \$1.50. FEATHER BOAS.

Ostrich, Coque and Marabout-White, Black, Brown and Gray. from \$5.00 to \$25.00, NECK RUCHES These are very popular in the large cities-White, Black

popular colors. Price from \$1.50 to \$10.00 each. TOURISTS' RUCHING. inother express shipment of that popular number. Price per box 350

CHINA DEPARTMENT. Dinner Sets in abundance, with those new, neat decorations from \$8,5 those fine Haviland at \$40.00 to \$65.00,

ilg shipment just in from that Gold Band Set at \$3.00 up to the rights

decreted one at \$12.50. OBLONG POOTBALLS. not to go this week, worth \$1.50, for only \$1.00.

