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And the Hearst branch shows in Massachusetts, Illinois and California fared no better than the main circus in New York.

The talk of fraud by the Hearst people is half-hearted and perfunctory in the last degree. It is manifestly intended only as a face-saver.

It is the irony of fate or of politics that Hearst's money and the purchased enthusiasm of his heelers, secured the election of everybody else on his mongrel tickets. All the others pulled through. He alone fell outside the breastworks.

The Canadians are about to steal a march on us. Four-day steamers between Halifax and Great Britain are pleted. being vigorously advocated and there in no doubt of the scheme's practica-So far as mere duration of voyage is concerned, the much shorter distance would prove decisive as against American ports.

Great Britain or any other country.

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orable positions, whether considered ville Times says that the survey is Incipient Cancer Declared Curable. electoral vote, or both, and that the | was thought possible, excellent suc-South was the very first section to go back on him.

Referring to a probable result from antics of certain men have been unesting to see what happens next. If we are not very much surprised the breach between Blackburn's adherents and the Butler crowd will be sweet simplicity will be her most very much widened." We haven't contemporary is correct. The organand State, or many of them, eagerly girl. wished for Blackburn's defeat and recomplished, though they cannot afford to acknowledge it. Many of ose in his district would not vote for him and it has been said truly that he was defeated not by the Democrats but by Republicans. This is proved by the fact that his vote fell Gyay not in the castern counties of ne district, the Democratic counties, but in the western, the Republican

THE SUNDAY OBSERVER. One of the most interesting an ments that The Observer has had the pleasure of making in some time it is enabled to make to its readers this morning—the fact that Dr. Edwin Mims, editor of The South Atlantic Quarterly and professor of English in Trinity College, has been attached to the staff of Sunday Observer contributors. The first of Dr. Mims' articles-"Some Observations on Reading"-will appear to-morrow morning. In this series Dr. Mims will incorporate some valuable suggestions to the women's clubs of the State. This announcement will give readers of the paper as much pleasure as it does The Observer to make

Mr. C. N. Evans, formerly of Charlotte, new of Wilmington, one of the most prominent and capable bankers in the State, is contributing an excellent series of articles on "The 'Whys and Wherefores of Banking," the second of which will appear Sunday. In these articles Mr. Evans gives the layman an insight into the intricacies of the banking system.

In Sunday's issue Col. William Lamb, who commanded the Confederate forces at the siege and capitulation of Fort Fisher, reviews the absorbing events of that period under the title, "History of the Monitor Canonicus," and pays tribute to the brave North Carolina boys who fought by his side.

Among other good things there will be an interesting contribution from former Judge H. G. Ewart on 'The Wealth of Nevada."

Sunday, November 25th, The Observer will begin the publication of the new series by George Ade. With proofs of the first articles in hand, it is safe to say that these articles constitute the best thing Mr. Ade has done, and that is saying a great deal. The first of the articles, which will be illustrated by Levering, is entitled: "The Story of Pocahontas and Captain Smith.

announcement in connection with The Sunday Observer-the serial rights newest story of the season, "The Princess Maritza," have been secured, and publication of this, undoubtedly the most entertaining novel of months, will be begun so soon as "The Conquest of Canaan" is com-

MR. BLACKBURN, DON'T!

When there was talk, two years ago, about contesting the election of Mr. E. Spencer Blackburn, The Observer took the liberty of advising row one, but it appeared that it was thousands of physicians in the United straight. Now the news is that he Kingdom are actually near the point is talking about contesting the elecof starvation because the people have tion of Mr. Hackett, who has about been so remarkably healthy this sea- four times the majority over him son. And yet the United States are that he had over Mr. Newland. He with lawyers, when compared with turns of Tuesday's election have not a blemish upon them-they were as It must be peculiarly humiliating had any relations with Mr. Black- England to be threatened. We have King's Guards, lover, and defender of cept himself was elected, majorities tee of a Republican House could not the fellowship arising out of it may most effectively resented. Beyond a party does not need his vote in that governed exclusively with reference Egypt, and there strange things bedoubt, it was Democratic year in New body. The net result would be that bright.

The result of the state as a still further discrete and the Sta York Journal of Commerce, "has been of its attitude two years ago The Ob- be saved

Chairman Griggs, of the Democratic he is making a wacket of some kind. his own honor; to fail in the other propositions Chairman Griggs is en- glad that we can direct it to at least South should name the next candi- refer to the Isle of Capri, the subject Meccing News calls least its own complete satisfaction. It published by The Observer from it the Federal Suc its suggestion of a candidate has the pen of Mr. Reuben J. Holmes, spicuous Southern men is Mr. Williams. If the party could not win

We are gratified to note that the Hendersonville lake project is showbeing made with greater speed than Chicago IMspatch, 8th. vess has attended the option agent's efforts, and the Southern Rallway from every standpoint of developments which give our Land of the Sky

striking characteristic. She must be tall and slender. Mannishness is to ization Republicans of the district will be greatly changed from the 1906 We await her appearance in real life with keen interest and may foiced in their hearts when it was ac- have some remarks, admiring, of

page booklet, copiously illustrated with half tones, The Rocky Mount Record has issued an industrial edition highly creditable to itself and to friends in the South. its thriving little city. The things which are making Rocky Mount grow -its railroad shops, tobacco market, cotton oil mills, and other industries are most attractively presented.

in favor of pushing the Appalachian forest reserve bill is growing at a rapid rate. The political influence of that section, while by no means what was a decade ago, is such as to afford reasonable assurance that even Speaker Cannon cannot hold out against it indefinitely, however det.f he may be to an appeal from the South alone. The bill, which appropriates \$3,000,000 to preserve the White Mountain forests and \$2,000,-000 to save a tract in the Southern Appalachians, has already passed the Senate and is now on the House calendar. The President favors the measure and in his speech at Raleigh a year ago he declared that "neither State nor nation can afford to turn these mountains over to the unresstrained greed of those who would exploit them at the expense of the future." Reviewing the plight of the White Mountains and the situation created thereby, The New York Sun

"It is calculated that unless the House of Representatives can be persuaded to pass the bill for the preservation of the pass the bill for the preservation of the forests about the water sources in the White and Southern Appalachian Mountains the Presidential Range will be entirely denuded of trees within three years. The damage to the farming, manufacturing and shipping interests of the New England States affected has been pointed out again and again and helplessly admitted. A city as far south as Hartford reports an unsvenness in the flow of the Connecticut due to operations of the lumbermen, the result of which, on the authority of President Goodrich, of the Hartford and New York Transportation Company, is that when mills on the upper river are obliged to close their dams steamboats cannot leave Hartford or come up to their docks. The summer resort business, which brings milliens of dollars to the people of New Hampshire every yest, is also menaced by spoilation of the forests, but it is a phase of the agitation that makes no impression upon Congress. Dr. Edward Everett Hale says it makes a man cry to see the devastation of the White Mountain woods, and no doubt he is set down as a sentimentalist. Congress listens, however, when told of the prests about the water sources he is set down as a sentimentalist. Congress listens, however, when told of the damage in dollars and cents to the herdsman and mill owner by floods poured into the valleys because the restraining tree growth on the hillsides has been cut and burned away." ut and burned away."

The Sun believes that unless sufficient pressure can be brought to bear upon the House of Representatives Congress, that is, before March 4 the bill will come too late to save the rapidly disappearing forests of the Presidential Range. It thinks that the plan of continuing the education of Congressmen, endorsed at There is a full page portrait of each a meeting of leading men in Boston the other day, will not give quick enough action, and advises direct communication with President Roose

velt and Speaker Cannon. in making these brighter prospects is approaching, perhaps with a lit- Hal tle less speed, the same plight with straight as a string. If The Observer which the above extract shows New the fellowship arising out of it may act beneficially upon sectional relations and cause Congress to heed. South can doubtless render some aid. Flame, tells the story of an inno-

> complains that man is an insufferably ing quietude in Capri.

Where whips don't pop nor gongs don't

Edfor Hemphill should make a

pilgrimage to Capri.

Cancer is far from incurable, according to Dr. Nicholas Senn. In a at the University of Chicago yester-day Dr. Senn declared that 50 per of the cases of cancer which way region bears witness to the value are brought to the attention of physicians in the earliest stages may be

cured. In the course of his lecture, Dr. the only thing it lacks to make it Senn advocated the establishment of some sort of bureau to keep the public informed as to the nature Work on the 1907 girl has reached possible cures of cancer, as is done

in some cities of Europe. Many of the victims of cancer cures by becoming despondent and keeping away from good physicians, he said: "If the disease is detected in its early stages, a cure may be effected. but if it is allowed to go to an advanced stage nothing can bedone."

The Negro's Real Friend.

Durham Herald. Another funny feature of the campaign just closed is that if was Republican papers that were kicking because the State, under Democratic rule, spends money to educate the negroes. It may be that in time the negro will discover who are his real

One Result of the Election Durham Herald. ... It has at least been clearly estab NEW BOOKS

The Sunday Observer is going to publish serially "Princess Maritza," a novel by Percy Brebmer. The author says that he had but one purpose in view—to write a story that would entertain. This he thoroughly succeeded in doing.

It is all compact of romance and adventure, being the career of an Englishman, a soldier of fortune, in the kingdom of Wallaria. He is in love with the Princess Maritza, whose throne has been usurped, and he throws himself into her cause.

Thereby hangs the tale, which possesses the good qualities of The Prisoner of Zenda, Graustark. The Helmet of Navarre, and other novels of that class. It is full of duels, battles, intrigues, hair-breadth escapes, love, honest soldiers, diplomatic reshonest soldiers, diplomatic cals and beautiful women. The plot skill, and the movement is thrilling the first chapter to the last. There is nothing grand or classic about its style; it is written in short, panting sentences that must have been set down in a great heat. The dialogue, in which it abounds, is al-wayls clever and natural. It is a cracking good story. Whoever reads the first Sunday's install-

Into a little volume of 110 pages are collected the lyrics of Charles W. Hubner. His publishers say that this is the last collection he intends to make. He risks his fame on so small an offering to the public, selected from two generations of oc-

ment will wait impatiently for

rest of it.

casional writing. far better than the art. All his a title under which he does not stumble upon some prosaic expression that tends to mar the poem. The one absolutely good contribution to the book is upon the theme about which so much of the best poetry of the century just past was written-Robert Burns. This poem is full of passion and vigorous expression without a careless phrase to jar the

Mr. Hubner is an interesting character. He linew the great New Engand poets, and his publishers quote letters of cordial appreciation of his from Longfellow, Holmes Whittier. He also knew personally he later poets of eminence. judging from this pleasant little book, he has been, like Leigh Hunt, rather distinguished as the friend of great men than as a great man him-(The Neale Publishing Co., New

Along with Mr. s Charles W. Hub-er's "Poems" comes another of his ooks, Representative Southern coets. It is a biographical and critiner's "Poems" comes another of his cal study of Lanier, the elder Hayne, Ryan, James Barron Hope, Ticknor, Margaret J. Preston, Pinckney, Thomas Holly Chivers, and Poe of these studies except Ticknor and

Pinckney Mr. Hubner is intimately acquaint ed with the work of all the poets he discusses, and was intimate personally with all of them who lived within his time. It is a valuable (Neale Publishing Co., New York. \$1.50. Postage 13 cents).

Here are two novels by Roe R. Here are two novels by Koe R.
Hobbs, Zaos and Gates of Flame.
The former, as the book cover announcement says, is "a rendition of the theme, Reincarnation." Mr.
Hobbs writes of a Harvard student, Hal Raolin, dreamer and mystic, who recognizes himself as having lived in Egypt 6,000 years ago as one Phyros, Commander of the King's Guards, lover, and defender of King's Guards, lover, and defender of Thebes. In a intrigue and tragedy. Aroused the vision, Raolin hastens

he vision. Raolin hastens into gypt, and there strange things be-all him. It is an interesting story. The other Hobbs novel, Gates of lame, tells the story of an inno-lame, tells the story of an inno-philadelphia. fall him. It is an interesting story. gal representative he is, and his we for a woman, the here stands uzzled and hopeless. His duty is clear and his love is clear; he sees claims as high and pure ones. Yall in one is to lie and wound is to wound the loved one's heart The working out of this pschylogi cal dilemma is the story.

COURT AIDS FAST TRAINS.

Helds That Towns Cannot Interfere With Railroad Schedules.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dispatch, 7th. There was great rejoicing in railroad circles this afternoon when the news came from Westmoreland county that Judge Doty had reversed Justics Louise Strausser, a justice of the peace for Suterville, Pa., in which the justice had flasd an engineer of the Baltimore and Ohio Italiroad for dashing through the fown at a speed in violation of the speed ordinance, which said that as train should be run faster than ten miles

The decision will likely be of far ten hing effect in railroad circles. 28 it was carried from the office of the justice of the peace by the railroad cople as a test case, and it was undersiood that it would be fought through all the courts of the land. The reversal means praviculty that no borough can make laws which will interfere with the running of fast trains, especially with those carrying the mails of the United States, and if this reversal is sustained, there will be great consternation in

many boroughs of the country. The town of Statesville on the Baltimore and Ohio road after having several of its citizens killed by a fast train passed an ordinace making it a misdemeanor ofr any one to run a train through at a speed of more than ten miles an hour, On one occasion an engineer was hauled from the cab of the fast mail and sent to jail. This was the case which

was appealed. The Pennsylvania, Railroad also shares in joy over the announcement as it had great trouble with a new speed ordinance in Wilkinsburg, and the entire fast schedule of the Pennsylvania system was threatened.

Fadless President Wanted. North Carolina Christian Advocate, Beginning November the first, the o-called simplified system of spelling went into effect for all government documents. Perhaps the Departments may be able to keep straight by con-ducting a night school for drilling the employes. We trust the Lord may so overrule as to give us a President next' time who will reform the reformers.

The average young woman to-day is busy and has no time to devote to anything but health and beauty. It comes to ninety-nine out of every hundred who take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Tea or Tablets, 35 cents, R. H. Jordan

notes, invitations, furnishes messengers for errand service at a very small cost. The Observer will send our messengers, without charge, to your residence or place of business for advertisements for this column. Those 78. Office with Western Union Telegraph Company, Those 45. All advertisements 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.

WANTED-An experienced uphoister state salary. Hood Lounge Co. Winston-Salem, N. C. WANTED A wood turner, a good spen-ing for a hustler. Apply to Southern Specialty Co., Pinebluff, N. C.

WANTED—By married couple, rooms furnished or unfurnished. dress C. L. B., care Observer.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade.
Just established here our 2nd school of the well-known Moler System and offer special inducements for limited time. Few weeks completes by our method. Most thorough system of the kind in the world. Tools given, board provided. Wages while learning. Write Moler Barber College, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Agents in nearby towns. Finest grade of work and liberal terms. Sanitary Laundry, Charlotte,

WANTED-Position by regisered and licensed pharmacist, Good reason for changing positions. Drugs, care Ob-

WANTED-An experienced young man stenographer. Address M. M. R., care Observer office.

WANTED—At a fair salary, a competent man to fill the office of secretary and treasurer of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of North Carolina, Address, R. M. Miller, Jr., president, Charlotte, N. C.

WANTED-Three first-class non-union barbers. Good contract to the right men. Address, "J.," care this paper.

WANTED-520 full course in Atlanta Barber College. Wages from start; we own seven large barber shops in Atlanta where only our graduates work; board-ing house in connection. 75 South Pryor

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FOR SALE—All kinds of wood—stove wood, heater blocks. 'Phone 558, FOR SALE-1906 Indian Motor Cycle. Same as new. A. R. Leonhardt, Low-

FOR SALE—One of the most valuable pieces unimproved property in city, within two hundred feet of Selwyn Hotel. L. J. Walker, B. K. Bryan.

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We offer for first time to-day a manufacturing or milling plant and small but very desirable tract of land attached. Located right at railroad depot. Everything in fist-class condition (part brand new). Pienty of lumber coming in and a paying business. Property comprises 2% acres of land, boiler, engine, saw mill, small stone metal roof, steam dry kiln complete, corn mill, resaw machine, moulder and matcher, planer and matcher, belting, shafting, etc., etc. Property is O. K. Hudson is substantial little town, another new cotton mill under way. The price £5,560, one-half cash, balance on time to right parties. Write John E. Haithcock, The Real Estate Man. Sole selling agent, Hickory, North Carolina.

FOR SALE—Pine heater blocks, heater blocks, pine stove wood oak stove wood. Phone 668,

FOR SARE—Furniture husiness with a nice, up-to-date, new stock of goods, in best town in South Carplins. Past business good, future exceedingly bright. Satisfactory reasons for selling. Address E. M. C., care this paper.

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If you need Hats or Caps to fill in your stock, write us a description of wht you want. We have a stock of staples and nobby shapes, too, from \$9.00 to \$24.00 per dozen.

Men's and Boys' Caps from \$2.00 to \$4.50.

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A dandy Worsted Jersey Sweater, medium weight. Worth \$12.00. Our price for assorted colors and sizes to the dozen, \$9.00 for Men's and \$6.50 for Boys'.

Drill and Cotton Flannel Drawers

A good, heavy, double-seated Drill Drawers, \$2.25 per dozen; heavy Cotton Flannel, \$4.50; full stretchyseam Cotton Flannel Drawers, \$4.50.

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Men's heavy Striped Undershirts and Drawers, \$2.25, and an extra quality Gray and Tan Fleeced, at \$4.50; good Gray Wool Underwear, \$9.00 per dozen.

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A good Collar, new shapes, all sizes, 14 to 16 1-2; 85c. per dozen.

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Prices to Merchants only, and in not less than five dozen lots, \$2.25; regular discount for cash.

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Two weeks ago we advertised \$2,500.00 worth of Clothing to be closed out in small lots at less than manufacturer's cost. We now have left about \$1,000.00 worth. Lots run one to a dozen Suits in Men's and Young Men's and Boys'. Merchants should not fail to see this lot. It is going fast.

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