eCharlotteObserver. P. CALDWELL | Publishers. Lvery Day in the Year. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE; DAILY. . 4.00 ******* nthe -----SEMI-WEEKLY. \$1.00 ************************************ months e months FUBLISHERE' ANNOUNCEMENT.

No. 34 South Tryon street. Telephone Reve editor's office Beil phone, 124 The editor's office, Beil phone, 107, Bews editor's office Beil phone, 234. Advertising rates are turnished ch application. Advertisers may reel sure that through the columns of this paper they may reach all Charlotte and a portion of the best people in this state and upper South Carolita. This paper gives correspondents as wide latitude as it thinks public policy permits, but it is in no case respon-sible for their views. It 's much pre-ferred thar correspondents sign their Baines to their articles, especially in cases where they attack persons or fastitutions, though this is not de-manded. The editor reserves the right by of personal satisfaction. To re-ceive consideration a communication Buat be accompanied by the true hame of the correspondent.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1906.

HEARST'S POLITICAL FUTURE.

The New York Sun considers Hearst politically done for. It preaches the following sermon over his post-election remains:

"This is probably not the end of Hearst as a public nuisance, but it may be the end of him as a national menace and a serious political force. Bryan showed that he could survive defeat, and even survive a certain neglect. But and even survive a certain neglect. But Bryan never left a campaign with diaming charges of dishonor and shame rretrievably to blacken his name. Mr. Hughes has relicied Hearst as a gross impositor. His charges have been made experiy and dispassionately upon the public platform. No reply has been made. It is true that Mr. Hughes was assailed with deliberate falsehood and vulgar abuse, but there has been no revulgar abuse, but there has been no reply, no refutation

On the other hand, District Attorney Jerome thinks that Hearst may fuiness is of course to be considered yet become same and decent enough in discussing which plight is worse. to develop fresh political vitality But for it, there would be no room for through the means which his string | hesitation. of newspapers afford.

The Observer does not feel called upon to edge in among these prophets as yet, but it can say that however and with whatever success Hearst may change his policies, he cannot and will not change his character. He is a dangerous man, and if once he felt that he had the destinies of the country in his hands it is impossible to say what wild things his craving for excitement and irresponsible power might lead him to do. Mr. Hughes will soon undertake, in large part, to cure the disease of which Hearst's political existence is a symptom, and upon his success or lack of success the yellow journalist's future

TO EXCAVATE HERCULANEUM. Prof. Charles Waldstein, of Cam aridge University, has made a long tep toward carrying out his project for the excavation of Herculaneum, according to a dispatch from Rome in yesterday's Observer. Hitherto the Italian government, which asserts special jurisdiction over buried cities, art classics, and all that sort of thing in this most historic of countries, had refused its assent. In the end, however, Prof. Waldstein's enthusiasm has prevailed, and the government only stipulates that foreign participation in the work shall be restricted to the form of private contributions. The professor has secured permission to use the names of a sufficient number of Emperors, Kings and Presidents and is now hopefully waiting for the cash to pour in. He has the great advantage of knowing just where to dig, but the fact that a modern city of 26,000 people stands over the ruins serves as an offset. The undertaking is a gigantic one and we fear that the professor's chief difficulty will be of a financial nature unless he can interest a Carnegie or a Rockefeller. He feels that he has a good cause, arguing that whereas Pompeli was merely a provincial town, Herculaneum was a favorite place of summer residence for fashionable Romans; also, that Herculaneum was overwhelmed by Vesuvius so much more suddenly that far fewer inhabitants escaped or carried away valuable possessions. He may be quite correct in these conclusions. but he will find it extremely difficult to make Herculaneum rank with

Pompeii in public interest. His agitation of its cause comes only after Pompell has appealed to the imagination of several generations. There has never been written a "Last Days of Herculaneum."

The blind or the deaf-muteswhich are more to be pitied? In a Berlin newspaper an eminent German oculist states his conclusion, as the result of questioning, that members of each class consider its affliction lighter than the other's. This is of course well. It seems clear to the layman, however, that the deaf-mutes are really much the less physically afflicted, and would realize the fact if they did not lack the remarkable cheerfulness of the blind. This cheer-

With the Academy season on, three amusement parlors running, a brilliantly lighted thoroughfare presided over by electric signs, and in touch. It amused me then, as almoving throngs of care-free people. middle Tryon street in the early hours of the night is lively indeed. In that he had lost and sought me, but sooth, Charlotte has a real pike, and, barring rough weather, it will be in blast some six evenings a week for months to come

Tom Watson is still pecking away at Col. Mann for freezing him out of to 'em his people knew he had treed. Watson's Magazine. To our Tom mind, this display of ill nature is entirely unwarranted. Everyone familthe blue-back speller knows iar with

CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, NOVEMBER 13, 1996.

OUR TWO LANDINGS IN CUBA. WEEDS BY THE WAYSIDE

"That dog of mine," said-a man from down East, "was born on June 5, 1884, and died on April 14, 1894, We gave him fat food for his birth-day dinner every year, and told him about its being his birthday dinner. You understand he had as much sense as a nigger. I could tell him anything. As a watch-dog he was better than combination focks; as a hunter, he was recognized as the best in the neighborhood for squirreis, "tosuma, coons, foxes, turkeys, or a yit.ng else that might lie hid in he gailberry bushes; he was king of the country when it came to fighting; when the cows and hogs broke when the cows and hogs through the public fence, it was he would drive them away, throwing the stubborn cattle flat of their backs to subdue them, and leading the unruly hogs by the ear to an old barn, where we had a habit of impounding them. Being sired by a bull dog, he was large and strong; and mothered by a greyhound, he WBS feet. Oh, he was a dog after any man's heartl?

. . . The others in the company were mused at the lavish eulogy. "Had he no faults at all?" one in-

quired. "Indeed he has," the dead brute's master admitted. "He would lie. He could not resist the odor of a flyingsquirrel, nor could he ever learn that flying-squirrel didn't stay in the tree he ran up. That was the only part of woodcraft that that great dog was dense about. When he chas d a varmist u; a tree he reasoned that the varmint was still up there unless it came down us trunk or jumped out to the ground. He never did figure on bird functions in a beast.

. . "One bitter black night, when mixed rain and sleet fell regularly." said the man from down East, to illustrate what trouble may come from just one fault in a dog. "the stable boy came in with the announcement that a fool colt named Maud S. had broken bars'and gone. I was detailed o hunt that colt, as if I could see

her three stons ahead! But there lay my dog on the hearth, all rested and well fed, and I sallied out right cheerfully, not with any hope for the main thing, but in good heart for 'possums. "It made no difference which way went. The world was very large and

black, and the colt was very small; nor was I a Sherlockian, to analyze the colt's motives, attractions, and whims. I took down the long straight road, past the Yearling pond and Big White Stump, because there were swamps on either side, and between the swamps the growth of trees was tremendous. "It was a region for 'possums to

dream about, and my dog was a fiend for 'possums. While I groped along, floundering through mudholes and losing the load for the sleety

bushes, old Man was scouring both ides of the woods for game. Every two or three bundred yards I would ican against a p'ne and wait for him to come in, so that we might keep ways, to observe that, when he came rushing as on my trail and found me waiting, he was too proud to admit would pretend that he was hot after other quarry, and break into the woods without looking at me.

Stello. Charleston News and Courier, 13th. Sheriff J. Elmore Martin last night received telegrams from the chief of police of Greenville, N. C., to the effect that two men, ansyering the description of Harmon Wilson and Alonzo Good-win, wanted in this city for the murder of Herman G. Stello, had been arrested and were being held pending the receipt of Instructions from this city. Sheriff Martin at once, replied to the message, instructing the officers to hold the two negroes, and to-day an officer will be sent to Greenville. N. C., in or-der to ascertaining whether or not the two men are the negroes wanted. The fact that within a few days after the death watch had been set on George Kenny, the negro convicted of being implicated in the murder of Guardaman Stello, the other two negroes were ar-"Somewhat under a mile from home he opened up. He always trailed mute, so that when he spoke soo-boy'd and whoop-lah'd and stand-thar'd him, while I meandered cautiously toward him. He was dead Stello, the other two negroes were ar-rested, was generally remarked upon yesterday, and the coincidence excited certain and cock sure, for every time I soo-boy'd he made the woods echo and the swamps reverberate. Thinks yesterday, and the coincidence excited some comment.
Kenny was sentenced by Judge Purdy to be hung on November 16, but to-day Judge Purdy will hear argument on mo-tion for a new trial. Messrs. W. Turner Longan and John P. Grace served no-tice on Solicitor Jervey some days ago of a motion to be made on the minutes of the court, and on affidavits to be offered. Kenny was sentenced on 'Oe-tober 18 to hang on November 18. The death watch has already been set on Kenny, and the negro is being kept is close confinement and is allowed to bee no one. He has been made in his case, and he will no doubt awant with suger interest the decision of the court on the motion. I, there is game here that will make the girls wonder. "Man had treed up three long slim red oaks. In his impatience and inability to climb, he had already trimmed the surrounding dogwoods and gums as high as he could jump and grasp a limb. When I got there, he was backing back and charging on the three oaks, using the momentum to carry him eight feet up.- I had never seen him so hot. There was a turpentine box at hand, out of which I dipped a wad of tar, touched with with engor interest the decision of the court on the motion. Harmon Wilson and Alonzo Goodwin, with engor interest the decision of the court on the motion. Harmon Wilson and Alonzo Goodwin, the other two convicts implicated in the killing, who made their escape together with Kenny, and who apparently left this section of the country, may be at Greenville, N. C., and if so, they will be brought leack to Charleston for trial. The testimony in the case of Kenny seemed to indicate that Kenny was mainly responsible for the death of Mr. Stello, as the wounds causing death were alleged to have been inflicted by a razor in hi shands, but Wilson and Goodwin were in the plot, it is thought, to escape with Kenny, and the attack upon the guard was made by the three men at once. Considerable surprise was manifested has evening when it became known that negroes answering the description of Goodwin and Wilson, matters may be further complicated. When Kenny was tried, the defence was confined largely to a denial in any part of the attack of Kenny. He claim-od that he was asleep and that he was a wakened by the noise of the attack, and that he then determined to leave the stockade. He claimed that he found Mr. Stello injured, and that he assisted Goodwin in carrying him to the pen. The officer sent to North Carolina by Sheriff Martin will be heard from in a few days. a match to it, piled wet brush and straw over the blaze, and built rousing fire. I patted Man and soothed him down and told him that we would get the varmint at length. Then I discarded my coat and shoes and proceeded up one of the long slim oaks. "There was nothing up it. I know for 1 shook and scrutinized every limb as I passed and went as near the tip-top as the tree would bear my weight. I slid down, pattel Man, panted a while, warmed my hands and feet, and set in to climb another of the trio. The rain, sleet, and darkness were increasing steadily, but I went up with all care, and there was nothing up that tree. I patted gud panted a walte longer the next time. Sheriff Martin will be heard from in few days.

in Army Meth

Collier's Weekly. It is eight years since, amid appai-ing medleys, mix-ups and messes, this country got its soldiers over to Cubs to fight Spain. It was a higgle-dy piggledy specimen of army meth-ods, but it was the best we could do ods, but it was the best we could do just then. A few weeks ago United States

troops were landed in Cuba a second time. It was "the vital difference be-tween the work of an amateur and

tween the work of an amateur and that of a professional. Since the war with Spain the army has had to move, not troops and com-panies, but brigades and army corps, not from Fort Sill to Fort Riley, but half around the world. Having land-ed them there, to the number of sixty thousand, it has had to fight them, feed them, clothe them, doctor them, re-enforce them with as many them, re-enforce them with as many thousand more, and over the second half of the world get them safely

The result of this eight years of unceasing active service, and also of the wisdom of Secretary Root in establishing the general staff, as an army in organization second only to

that of the Japanese and in personnel to none. This is no prejudiced boast. Before the war with Spain our re-cruiting officers were accepting thir-teen of svery hundred men who offered themselves for enlistment. Then the American army consisted of twenty-five thousand men, and we could afford to pick and choose. At that time in Europe recruiting officers were acccepting by enlistment or conscription ninety out of every hundred.

The contrast was so marked that when the regulars were arriving at Tamps the foreign miltary attaches were always asking one: "Is this your corps d'elite?" "Is this the Pres-ident's body guard?" They coud not believe that in our army every man was a picked man.

Two years after the war with Spain, when our army was enlarged to sixty thousand, and need of men for the Philippines was urgent, the standlard wofully lowered. The enlisted was men looked like messenger boys, The ranks were filled with stoop shoul-dered youths who should have been wearing the uniform of .hotel hall-

But in the last sixy years these promising specimens developed to their full height and girth, the im-mediate need of men of any condi-tion for the Philipping promisi tion for the Philippines passed, and again the recruiting officers could pick and choose There has been again a selection of the fittest and today the enlisted men, although the army is more than twice as large as in 1898, are the same stalwart, but alert and active giants that caused the foreigners to think each regiment was the "President's Own."

ARE THESE THE MEN WANTED?

An Officer Sent to North Carolina to Identify the Men Held, Who Are Possibly the Chain Gang Convicts Implicated in the Killing of Guard Stello,



celdence or pl your residence or place of business for advertigements for this column. Thione 78. Office with Western Thion Telegraph Company. Thome 45. All advertigements 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

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WANTED-Several first-class mattress makers, Address Riverside Mills, Au-gusts, Ga.

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WANTED-By a middle-age gentleman of temperate habits, would like to make the acquaintance of a lady of a pleasant nature; age from 25 to 35. Widow preferred. Object. pastime and results. Address E., this paper.

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WANTED-5 first-class cement finishers for pavement work. Apply A. H. Cald-er, Fayetteville, N. C. Box 177.

WANTED-Lady for office work and to take orders. Give age, experience and reference. Salary 15 per week. Reply with stamp. F. E. Barr, Charoltte, N. C.

WANTED-50 bushels field peas. Ad-dress, stating price, Box 231, Concord, N. C.

WANTED-Young man to do collecting and general office work. Good oppor-tunity for right party. Address, G. A., care Observer.

WANTED-Competant bookkeeper and stenographer for small planing mill in small town, state experience and salary expected. Box 54, Thomasville, N. C.

WANTED-Foreman for weekly news-paper and job office. One who under-stands cylinder press and gasoline en-gine. Must be sober and competent. Wages \$14 weekly. The County Record, Kingstree, S. C.

WANTED-Hardware salesman with road experience, to travel central and western North Carolina, Address Rich-nond Hardware Co., Richmond, Va.

WANTED-A wood turner, a good open-ing for a hustler. Apply to Southern Specialty Co., Pinebluff, N. C.

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

WANTED-Men to learn barber trade. Just catabilished 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, beard provided. Wages while learning. Write Moler Barber College, Atlanta, Ga.

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

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ly to depend

That Alabama judge who denounced a jury for acquitting the white murderer of a negro in the face of the evidence and his charge, did himself infinite credit, and the only pity is that he lacked power to send every one of those jurymen to jull forthwith. In England he could and would have done this. Those twelve men are simply lynchers, and lynchers without shadow of excuse. What does it matter to a black man, if his life is to be taken with impunity, whether an individual or a mob does the murdering? In this instance the guilt is divided among thirteen men. the actual slayer and the twelve who, by their outrageous verdict, accepted his act as their own. Morally, they are accessories after the fact in the fullest sense. The dead man's blood is upon the heads of all. But the crime of the twelve bears another and far graver aspect. They offended not only in their own persons, but likewise as the representatives of society -they made the law a murderer; they cut at the very roots of civilization. Because of them, the life of every negro in that section has become insecure and the life of every white man leas safe. No punishment known to aces. Many of the towns that get all the law for crime could be too severe to meet their just deserts. Such outrages draw down judgment upon communities and shorten the lives of nations

The New York Evening Post is in river about as well as anybody, used a pitiable state of mind because the President has discharged from the ing palaces. He introduces on army the three companies of negro them into "Huckleberry Finn." troops who furnished the Brownsville murderers and have since acted as a unit in baffling investigation. This Texas town, it will be re- accs of the older time. membered, was raided in the dead of night and volley after volley fired and left. A polleeman was in Cincinnati and Bt. right killed and two men wounded, one good profits an the investment. very seriously. For this outrage, the motive, which The Post characterizes "great provocation," arose solely out of the maintenance of racial distinctions between white and colored froops in the town's places of public entertainment. The Post utters a wall over a column in length, and we need only say that the reading of it is like witnessing a case of hysteria. Taken all in all, The New York Evening Post is one of the best and ablest papers in the United States. We have great admiration for it. But slong with its high qualities there is a monomania in the press of which reason disappears. It cheolutely insane on the negro

Here's hearty congratulation oner and his fair bride upon their from the falling into the amof the man-beasts. May they

what comes of keeping bad company. and when Tom Watson took up with the Town Topics man he acted with his eyes open

STEAMBOAT DRAMA.

Floating Palaces That Furnish Eutertainment for River Towns. Chicago Tribune

Anybody who lives in a town on the banks of the Mississippi river and hears a califope play at 5 o'clock in the morning knows that it isn't a circus that is coming to town. 11 is the floating palace, which is the name given to a unique form of theatrical transportation entertainment that is used only on the river and its tributaries, the Ohio and the Missouri. There are at the present time more than a dozen floating palaces. Each of them carries a well equipped stage. a company of from sixteen to thirtyfive actors and actresses, and has seating capacity for from 200 to 700 Each of the boats has a persons. steam plane with which the people from the country wide are called to the landing, where the shows are givon the bonts, and most of the

boats carry pretty fair hands, Nowhere else in this country or abroad is the drama carried up and down rivers on steamboats. Barring the railroad, the favorite means of transportation in England and in Continental Europe is the wagon. There are many wagon shows this country, but they would find it "ficult to reach all the towns that are easily reached by the floating paltheir dramatic sustenance from these floating playhouses have no railroad connections whatever. If it were not for the shows that float down or up to them by bost they would have

to go without theatrical fare. Mark Twain, who knows the big to be well acquainted with the old time managers of a few of the float He introduces one of times change and men change with them and the floating palace of today is much more claborate much finer than were the floating pal-They play to thousands of persons each season and they give pretty good shows. Their managers, who live Louis, make

Russia's Young Minister.

London Globe. M. D'Izvolsky, the Russian Minister now in Paris on affairs of high import connected with the Russo-French

alliance, is probably the youngest of the men now living who are intrusted with direction of the foreign policy of a great State.

His career has been exceptionall, brilliant and it took its first great bound upward from his youthful mission to the Vatican as a mere agent. Ever since then the relations between the Czar's government and the Curia have been good. He has also been Minister at Munich, Copenhagen and Tokio. Here it is stated that he made strong representations to his govern-ment of a kind which would have averted the war with Japan, and Bud-ing bis views entirely out of second with those prevalent in St. Petersburg he asked for his recall. It is not often that one who parts himself from his government at such a crisis finds him-self called to higher power so soon

fter the event.

The 'possula were certainly up that third red oak I had observed it. process of +hmination, and there was ne other trea for that 'possum to be up.

"When I had climbed the third tree to where it swayed and swung and made me dizzy, it being entirely possumless, it dawned on me for the first time that that fool Man had coursed a flying-squirrel up one of those trees; that the said flying-squir-

rel had spread out that thin, batwing stuff between his fore claws and his hind ankles, and had sailed from tree to tree clean across the whole This was the only case in forest.

which I had ever known Man to lie. "I sat down on the wet leaves by that fire and warmed myself on all sides. As they gleamed, I guessed which was a raindrop and which was tree.

a ball of sleet. It was more the noise they made than what they seemed that determined which was which. At its best, it was a choorless situa-tion. Man saw that I had climbed all the trees and found nothing, and he lay by the fire disconsolute. I thought of his many virtues and did not

whip him, knowing that his flyingsquirrel addiction was constitutional but lay down with him by the fire and

went to sleap, dead tired. "There is no telling," said the man from down East, "when we boys, Man and I, woke up. It was awfully dark anyhow, and we got mixed as to di-rections. I told Man, Le''s go home, but I wouldn't stand for his judg-ment. I though home was the other way. But the way I took led us every time into huckleberry bushes and the ironwoods, until I decided that' I would do exactly the opposite of what my sense of direction said. So I went a hundred yards the wrong way, as I conceived, and struck the road. Then I took the wrong end of the road. Wet and cold, Man and I got home, but I feit all night as if my head was at the foot of the bed and as if every-thing else was wrongsided. "That was a powerful dog, gentle-men, but he hud, one failing."

J. C. M.

Female Fear of Mice. New York Globe.

Why are women afraid of mice Although this problem has claimed the attention of the greatest phil-osophers, it must be admitted that

we are as much at a loss for a scien-tific and psychological explanation as was Adam after the first field mouse of the tribe drove Eve up a

As Most Women Do. Philadelphia Press.

"But she says she's economical. "Ol yes, her economy is the com-mon or garden variety. Like most of 'em, she saves pennies on necessi-ties in order to spend dollars on luxurles."

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

YOR SALE-1 Liddell-Tompkins engine, S.H. P. Taken out to put in electric power. In 19-in, revolving cards, Flatta T. Chandler-Taylor engine, S6-H. P. 1 20-H. P. return vertical boller; 9 railway loads, Petters; 1 railway bead. Mason; 4 roois, Tompkins, 4-11-4 broad sheeting looms 100 Dobbie, 16 harness(new). All meann-hand but in good junning order. The D. A. Tompkins Co., Charlotts, N.C.

and \$1.50 per garment. These are all Forest Mills and speak for themselves.

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