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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1906.

MR. FAIRBANKS ON A BOOM.

Vice President Fairbanks has never yet announced himself a presidenfial candidate. We have not seen in any paper such a card as this:

"ANNOUNCEMENT. of the Republican national conven-

"CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS." No, this is the time-honored methed of the county candidate, but it has never been used in wider fields.

Mr. Fairbanks' mode of procedure seems to bear a closer relation to that of the old Roman office-seekers than quainted. When Marcus Populamicus appeared in the Forum and on the (hence the mighty word "candidate" halls with everybody, his fellow-citwas willing to save the State by run-

and is warming up to the voters. Within the last three years he has ion and has laid to rest the notions that he is a man of ice. Not that he be a travesty upon fustice? is in the least neglecting the politicians. On this point the Washing-

for Fairbanks for President. They will not go to the end of sacrificing their own futures for the cause of the Vice President, but they will go to the end of 'In both branches of Congress a ma-

of the United States, and this majority, in a gulet way, is doing its work for the Vice President while the friends of the candidates are, seeningly, content

Fairbanks. Tooday it is being said with a tone of conviction by those who are in touch with the intricacies of politics that the South will be solld for Mr. Fairlanks in the next national convention." This may, in its if, be significant of the trend of Richmond Times-Dispatch things, for Southern Republicans are

No observer of politics during to cent years can be unaware that Mr but ty along with him instead of leading manufacture of liquor exist at all it, and that the prospect of going sold by citizens who pay their legal sold by citizens who pay their legal taxes and are under the restraints President's sucrender on tariff reform ers also sagacity to recognize the great value arise to supply this demand, of the President's personal popular, though whiskey has to be if ity as a party asset, and also that the measures which he was urging were terday's Times-Dispatch showing the popular-they are well able to rymshall reign in his stead after March counties, while the central and north 4, 1909, they are pretty certain to are barred from the succession unless uniformly dry. This is an exiof him, let his marvelous luck turn bition in the Tenth District means a at last and the party leaders will lessened or a real stoppage in the use gently but firmly resume their ascendency. They will then look for a man

as Mr. Roosevelt did. It is doubtless in anticipation of such a day that Mr. Fairbanks is cultivating his popularity so assiduously.

MR. TILLMAN'S POLITICAL VITAL-

Commenting upon The Observer's expression of its opinion that Senator Tillman's buffoonery in Chicago
has cost him more in reputation than
months of statesmanlike conduct won
him during the last Congress, The
Spartanburg Journal has the following:

He made me many a pebble-aling
And many a locust bow,
And I would take him water
To the grassy turning-row
And watch his Adam's-apple move,
The while he stood to grink,
Up and down the leathery neck
Of old Jim Swink.

Ing:

This is the old, old story. Senator Tillman has been making these blunders, in the estimation of his opponents, for 15 years. How many times has it been solemnly given out that Tillman has ruined himself? How often, according to his critice, has the man made a fool of himself, and entirely disgusted everybody? And yet all the time Tillman is becoming a bigger and stronger man and more an influential national statesman. He must indeed be a wonderful man to He must indeed be a wonderful man to be able to stand up under the great num-ber of mistakes that he makes and the speciacies he makes of himself, if his critics be correct."

The Observer is not one of those who have been proclaiming from time to time that "Tillman has ruined himself," so this portion of the Journal's remark does not apply to it. Nor has it any desire to see him ruin himself, as many in South Carolina have., It doesn't much like his style of public I shall be sad when I go back To those old acres now. than his weak ones. That he has strength enough, like President [Pil turn back to the town, and then, Roosevelt, to survive mistakes which would be fatal to most is not denied -in fact. The Observer regards Mr. Tillman as a pretty big man. But a Her heart-break from us ('t was her blundering disposition is a source of weakness, not of strength, and should be indulged with great moderation even by those who seem invincible. Mr. Tillman's vaudeville stunts in Chicago have undoubtedly cost him heavily in reputation, and if he is to re-"I hereby announce myself a canthe United States, subject to the action such foolery for a long time to come.

barrass the esteemed Tar Heel, of Greensboro, but it cannot refrain from dash for the North Pole might very De apple tree bloom in de winter time, ... "glothed in white" --) and shaking To give our contemporary another entirely in North Carolina and which those facts unless the hearing are to

Evening Post has the following:

"Many of the old Republican party leaders, perhaps most of them, have never been able to look upon the new growth of public policies through the glasses of Roosevelt. Most of these old party leaders are still in office and all of them are still in politics. They are a lower of strength when it comes to the point of securing delegates. These men are for Fairbanks for President. They are a lower of Fairbanks for President. They are a lower of strength when it comes to the point of securing delegates. These men are for Fairbanks for President. They are a lower of strength when it comes to the point of securing delegates. These men are for Fairbanks for President. They are a lower of strength when it comes to the point of securing delegates. These men are lished by Webster's or other generalton correspondent of The New York ripe for English by executive order. thorized by law or ordered by Congress or either branch thereof the
his mest and gravy.

Government Printing Office shall follow the rules of orthography establow the rules of orthography establow the rules of orthography cstablow the r ly accepted dictionaries of the English President, but they will go to the can be supporting him through the campaign of the national convention, provided Mr. Fairbanks can show that he has any kind of a hold on the affections of the solid ground.

If the President wants his next may be meaning the faddist style he will have to stand under the expense has any kind of a hold on the affections.

What my pine ne what my pine ne will have to stand under the expense himself. However, a fad never lasts. sugge printed in the faddist style he lie bulges through his powdery floor and will have to stand under the expense. long with him, and he will doubtless Weed 'll do, needle, too; willow prity of the Republican members is of the old pre-Roosevelt school of politics. This majority is in favor of the nomina-tion of Mr. Fairbanks for the Fresidency

House repealing that section of the Wilson inter-State commerce bill relating to convict-made goods so as to enable the several States to bar them gentleman from Indiana has changed one lating to convict-made goods so as to lots his beliefs on matters of governmental policies. He has approved publication of the work of Mr. Ho societ as out if they wish, is all right in more far as it has gone, and he one must ways than one. It not only is that licly of the work of Mr. In the special state of the work of Mr. In the special state of the special state of the belief that as a special property of the belie

strength if not an electing strength interest the workings of compulsory Yinky-Yanky, snicky-snacky. Jerk until as far as the Republican party is con- education, for which the people of Asheville voted Thursday. We fear It is a case of zealous educators overpersuading the voters. North Carolina is getting far away from Jeffer. That

North Carolina Monshiners Same

Paradoxical as it may seem, moonshiners believe in and favor prohibition. Not the prohibition which actu all prevents the use of alcoholic stimulants, or even lessons the demand; just that theoretical prohibition Rossevelt has been dragging his par- which, prima facie, removes the pre-

any time soon is extremely unpleasing and supervision of authority, the lilicit to the Republican hierarchy, only distiller and the blind tiger has to fight not only the revenue officers, but the licensed distillers and deal-

prevented an open breach last winter is not yet lost or the craving for al-But where the taste for stimulants The Republican leaders have had the cohol is not yet satisfied, men will

Consider the map published in yes counties in which no license was pathize with his opportunion. New in the valley licenses are allowed. ern neck counties are without local option. The most striking exhibit is take care that his political inheritors that of the Tenth District, which is This is an extraor the popular tide continues running may be that the large coal operators so strongly in its present direction have, by throwing their influence on that they dare not oppose it. At the the side of prohibition, put all this or a lign of a reaction Mr. Roosevelt | section on the dry list; but it is hardfind his sceptre no longer po- eers of that section have either loss tent. Let his pet measures fail to their tatate for whiskey or their knack for distilling mountain dew. We would like to know whether prohi-

The officials and attendants at with whom they can win and yet the United States District Court will begin to pour into the city of night. Court will convene at the posteffice to-morrow morning.

WEEDS BY THE WAYSIDE

OLD JIM SWINK.

They tell me old Jim Swink is dead.

And buried 'neath the bough
Of that big cedar in the field
Where he was wont to plough.
He liked to sit within that shade
To cool a bit, and think
That all the land he saw belonged
To old Jim Swink.

The cedar birds are gay Amid the bossy boughs that shade The old man's dust to-day.

He knows no times and seasons now,

No suns will rise and sink,

No phase of moon suggest his toil

To old Jim Swink.

I do not wish to sing for him A song of curious art:
This song would be more sweet to him
Simple as was his heart.
He would be glad, if he could know
How tenderly I think Of thosogdear dreamland childhood days With old Jim Swink.

Knowing that he is but a part Of the land he used to plough

DESERTED.

Good-by, Jim Swink.

She strove to hide

maiden pride),

She made gay quips, could we see a quiver at her lips. Deep in the night, except one whippoor

cheeks were wet.

FOR CORN SHUCKINGS.

come along, come along, Mandy gal!
's a gwine off many a mile,
a rainbow uver do much hahm? n cathsh uver smile?

snowed all night dat hot June day, I says to my gal, says I., gal," says I. en I says, "Oh, gal," den I pas' on by.

En de leaves shed in de spring, En all I wants is a little rhyme Fer to fit my bunjer string.

THE GRANDADDY.

Grandaddy spider, And point me the way
My cow went to-day.
The way that my milk cow went.

1 'll tickle your back

straight on the trail of my cow. . . .

THE DOODLE BUG.

a log that's propped up so's to make a sheltered place

The doodle feels the doodle dust cave down where he is hid. He thinks an ant's feet must have done I lay him out upon

or wire. doodle, doodle bug. e up, doodle, dood house is all on fire.

with life.

you tire.
Doodle bug, O doodle bug, your house is all on fire.

Perhaps who made the roses sweet and made the blue sky fair.
That weary human hearts might find successe of toil and care. sonian Democracy in many respects. Designed this dusty delver, this petty WANTED-A first-class male cook for beast of prey, childhead might be happler with

one more game to play Dondle bug, codle ug, irky, leky, ire, Come up to the surface, lad! Your house

JOHN CHARLES MCNEILL

Death of Mr. F. E. Warner. Mr. F. E. Warner died at his home Davidson street Friday night after a long illness. The cased was 22 years of age and survived by his mother, two sisters and two brothers. The funeral took place at the home yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the services being conducted by Rev. Harold Turner, the new paster of the Brevard Street Methodist church. The interment was made in Elmwood Cemetery.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One of the best hotel propo-sitions in western North Carolina. For particulars address Ewbank & Ewbank, Hendersonville, N. C.

FOR SALE-Surry, one-horse wagon, surry harness and wagon harness. All nearly new. For prices address Box 64,

FOR SALE or exchange for residence property in the city of Charlette, nice farm of 30 acres on Southern R. R. and macadam, 20 to 25 acres timber, good, comfortable house of 7 rooms and other comfortable house of 7 rooms and other buildings. Apply to F. C. Abbott & Co.

BALE-Lease or rent-Tinshop omplete. Located in progressive North rolina town. Address Tinner, care

FOR SALE—10 40-in. revolving cards, Platts 1 Chandler-Taylor engine, 50-H. P. 1 20-H. P. return vertical botler; 9 railway heads, Peter's: 1 railway head. Mason: 4 rools, Tompkins; 4-H-6 broad sheeting looms 100 Double. 16 harness (new). All second-hand but in good running order. The D. A. Tompkins Co., Charlotte, N. C.

FOR SALE-Remington typewriter, 20; also exchange No. 4 A Bastman Kodak for adburban lot; inquire McLean, Queen City Motel.

small cost. The Observer will send our messengers, without charge, to your residence or place of husiness for advertisements for this column. Phone 78. Office with Western Union Telegraph Company. Phone 15. All Phone 78. Office with Phone Union Telegraph Company, Phone 45. All advertisements inserted in the Company of the Control of th column at rate of ten cents per of six words. No ad. taken for than 20 cents. Cash in advance.

WANTED.

WANTED-Young lady for room and board. Private family. "Immediate," care Observer.

WANTED-Position by stenographer of several / years' practical experience; change desired; best references furnish-ed. Address 'Stenographer,' care Ob-

wanted - Position by experience stenographer. Reference furnished Address "B.," care Observer. WANTED To fent several unfurnished, clean and beautiful papered rooms, in excellent locality, only a few blocks from square, Address M., care Observer.

WANTED-Traveler for established house. Twelve dollars weekly to start. Expenses paid. References. Address George G. Clows, Charlotte. N. C.

WANTED-At once, a copyholder. Gopportunity for a bright young fel to learn the newspaper business. dress G. C. M., care The Observer. WANTED—1907, position as salesman in grocery business, wholesale preferred; have had six years' experience and can furnish best references. W. F. Kelly,

WANTED-To buy half or whole interest in drug business, or will take posi-tion; eighteen years' experience. Drugs, care Observer.

WANTED-Position as manager of store by January 1st. Mill store preferred. References furnished. O. X., care Ob-

We, wakeful yet.

Heard when she sobbed and knew her WANTED-A man, woman, boy or girl who can set straight type and do general work in newspaper office. Pee Dee Advocate, Bennettsville, S. C.

WANTED-Lady sewers to make up shields at home; \$10 per 100; can make two an hour; work sent prepaid to reliable women; send reply envelope for full information to Universal Remedy Co., Desk C. Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED-By capable lady with eight years' experience and best of refer-ences, situation as hotel housekeeper, or would take charge of linen room in firstclass winter resort. Address Miss Berges, 308 East Liberty street.

WANTED men everywhere-good payto distribute circulars, adv. matter, tack signs, etc. No canvassing. National Adv. Bureau, Chicago.

WANTED-Licensed drug clerk January 1st. \$65 per month Sloan Bros., Green-ville, S. C. WANTED-Young man wants position as assistant bookkeeper by January lst. Address "L.," care Observer.

WANTED-Good 2nd-hand coffee and Howe platform scales. W Crowell.

WANTED-Two, three or four-horse tenant, nine miles south of Charlotte. Good land and good house. Jno. O. Alex-

WANTED-By a first-class machinist a job with best of reference. Address B. X. care Observer. WANTED-In each State, salesmen to

large line tobaccos. Permanent en. Central Tobacco Company, position. C. Norfolk, Va.

information apply to Recruiting Officer.
15 West Trade St., Charlotte, N. C.: 60
South Main St., Asheville, N. C.: Bank
building, Bickory, N. C.: Glenn building,
Spartanburg, S. C.; or Haynsworth and
Conyer's building, Greenville, S. C. WANTED help-male-National Employ

ment Assin. Century Bidg., Atlanta,
Ga., secures positions for competent
people in all commercial, mechanical,
technical and special lines. Enclose
stamp for free list. WANTED Position as bookkeeper and

The bill passed yesterday by the You needn't use a straw at all, but blow into his home office manager for lumber or contracting firm after January 1st, by young man now employed in above capacity by Ample experience reasons for desi hest reasons "Competent,"

WANTED - Bookkeepers, collectors draftman, druggists, engravers, jowel-

WANTED Men to learn barber trade.

Just established here our 22nd 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 ools given, board provided. free. Moler Barber College, At

hotel; best reference. Address "Obser-

WANTED-An experienced salesman to sell china glass and lamp goods for North and South Carolina; excellent salary and traveling expenses paid; ref-erence required. Address Specialty Glass Co., Baltimore, Md.

WANTED-Position, by man of six years experience in groceries; strick-ly sober: can give good references, K. L., care Observer.

WANTED at once, young lady to sell tickets Academy of Music from 10 a.m. to 6 p. m. Only written answers will be received. No personal interviews. Address all letters to O. V. Kessler. Manager Academy of Music, Box 74, Charlotte, N. C. Charlotte, N. C.

WANTED-Capable stenographer for two or three months, Address in own handwriting, stating salary expected. P.

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Plantation 2%-horse farm, on the macadam, 6 miles from town, 2 houses and barn, 2 wells of good water, either part or standing rent; in fine cul-tivation. Apply C. H. Wolfe, Charlotte.

FOR RENT-6-room house on Park Ave. Dilworth: all modern improvements Dilworth: all mod Mrs. J. A. Dorritee. FOR RENT-Furnished room for young man. R., care Observer.

FOR RENT-A nice 7-room house. Ap-FOR RENT-For the year 1997, a 60-acre farm, one and a half (145) miles north of city on Statesville road D. P. Hutchison, No. 9 N. Tryon street.

FOR RENT-Jan. Jackson Terrace, or unfurnished.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WHEN in Lilncolnton stop at the Com-mercial Hotel. J. W. Mullen, Propt. FULL LINE—Columbia and Victor Talk-ing Machines and records. Charlotte Music Company.

LADIES' long black kid gloves, Monday morning at The Bee Hive Department Store.

SIK WEEKS' instruction in traveling salesmanship. upon completion. Rochester, N. Y.

IF YOU ARE a real bargain lover—if you have got a genuine nose for bargains, then you will be on hand bright and early at our store next Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. Foreman & Miller, shoe specialists,

NO. WE ARE NOT going to give shoes away, but you will think so when you see our big special slaughter sale open up next Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. Foreman & Miller, shoe specialists. MR. J. B. BASS held No. 15,146, the lucky ticket Saturday night at the Consoli-dated Cigar Stores, and won the prize. We give a coupon with every 10c. cash

EVERYTHING the feet can wish for at ridiculously low prices, at our big special slaughter sale, commencing next Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. Fore-man & Miller, shoe specialists.

MASON & Hamlin Pianos, with an inde-structible tone, are beyond musical competition. Highest in quality, hence, high priced. Charlotte Music Co., 25

IF YOU MISS our big special sale which commences next Saturday morning at \$ o'clock don't blame any one but yourself when you pay from two to three dollars more than we will ask you for the same values. Foreman & Miller, for shoe specialists.

1,600 PAIRS of brand new, fine shoes, men's and women's, at from 331-3 to 50 per cent, less than the regular retail price. Look out for grand announce-ment next Priday morning. Sale bagins Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. Foreman & Miller, shee specialists.

MRS. MARGARET C. SIMPSON, MANicuring, hair dressing and massaging. Engagements over telephone. 'Phone 1517. Open on Saturday until 9 p. m.

PATENTS-Protect your ideas. Send for Inventor's Primer. Comsultation free. Established 1864. Mile B. Stevens & Co., 762 14th St., Washington, D. C. FOR QUICK SALE-One new \$50 Victor Talking Machine. Never been used. Goes for \$37.50 to first caller. Queen City

Printing Co. 1.ADIES' long black kid gloves, Monday morning at The Bee Hive Department Store.

CHRISTMAS crate of Florida's de lightful Baby Oranges for \$1. Smallog Fruit Co., Key West, Fla.

A TYPEWRITER bargain—new No. 6
Williams, a standard, high-grade, visible, \$100 machine. Only \$50 cash. Box
635, Lincolnton, N. C. SALESMAN wanted—sell retail trade.
Your locality, \$55 per month and expenses to start, or commission. Experience unnecessary. Herningsen Cigar Co. Toledo, O., Dept. 36. ence unnecessary. Het

Mgr

TEACHERS wanted—many splendid January openings—rural, graded, high schools, colleges. Special guaranteed proposition. Sheridan's Teachers Agency, Grannwood. F. C. TEACHERS wanted-many Greenwood, S. C.

LARGE corporation will award exclusive territory and stock goods to live representative. Patented article every man needs. Sells on sight. Orders pilman needs. Selis on sight. Orders pif-SALESMAN wanted—with paint, hard-ware, drug and general store trade, to handle either exclusively or as side line, a good line of varmishes. Liberal com-mission. Splendid opportunity for right party. Stale territory and references. mission. Spiendid opportunity for right party. Stale territory and references Reliance Varnish Works, 1138 Broadway.

New York. GOOD PAY-to men everywhere-to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc. No canvassing. Universal Adv. Co.

LARGE wholesale house, paying its salesmen \$1,500.00 per year and expenses to sell staple line to general trade, desires two more men for 1907 to commence work at once, if possible. Address Sawyer, Leslie & Co., Detroit, Mich.

KNITTING mill wanted—Jacksonville, Fla., is a fine opening for a knitting mill. Will donate site and assist reliable experienced party, who has some money of his own to invest, in organizing company. Jacksonville Development Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

AGENTS—Canvassers, mixers, peddlers, solicitors, mail order people, etc., should buy Kramer's Book of Trade Secrets. Regular price \$6.00, but balance of last edition for \$1.25 as long as they last. Guaranteed. Order quick. Sioux Pub. Co., Sutherland, Jowa.

STORAGE ROOM for rent; entire sec-ond floor No. 22 N. College street, 24x53 feet with private entrance. Will be rented for storage purposes only. Apply Southern Newspaper Union, second floor front. No. 24 N. College street.

FOR QUICK SALE—One No. 7 Reming-ton—nearly now. Big bargain, Queen City Printing Co. CONOVER Planos—the Cable Company's leader for 25 years. Call and see new style. Charlotte Music Co.

HAVE YOU gotten a reprint copy of that rare "Lawson's History of North Carolina?" Contains 31 the illustrations in the original book. Price, \$1.50. The Observer Printing House, Charlotte, N.

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ELEGANTLY reprinted copies of map of Charlotte Township; unmounted, 56 cents; mounted on first-class card-board, 50 cents. The Observer Print-ing House, Charlotte, N. C.

BEO TOURING car at a barguin. Never been run. J. O. Hipp, Winston, N. C.

LOST-Black, white and tan setter pup-py. 4 months old. Dr. Mills, \$14 South Tryon street.

LOST—Sliver hand bag containing visit-ing cards of Mrs. John M. Scott. Re-ward if returned to Observer Office.

LOST-Black ename! locket and chain, inhald star of pearl. Valuable only on account of association. Reward if re-turned to Observer Office. LOST—Black enameted locket inlaid with star of pearl. Also gold chain. Reward if returned to this office.

LOST-Pair gold cuff buttons and scart pin, engraved A. B. S. Leave at Gari-baldi & Brunk.

The Little-Long Boy

Boy's Raincoats 'Age 7 to 19 Years

Several real nobby patterns in good rain material, from \$5.00 to \$7.50.



Men's Raincoats

A very large line of Cravanettes-neat Grays, Light Tans and Blacks, \$10.00 to \$20.00.

Men's Suits

A Michaels-Stern Suit fits always and looks well. Try one and you'll be pleased. The Suits at \$15.00 to \$25.00 look like made to measure. The best Black Unfinished Worsted in the city for \$15.00.

Another Large Shipment Cut Glass

This lot will be placed on sale to-day for the first time. Here's the best assortment for the price in the city. Handsome, rich, deep cut pieces at prices lower than others' samples. A look will convince

Mens' Initial Handkerchiefs

Two lots—one that is pure Linen, at \$2.00 per dozen, half dozen in box; another very fine lot Initials, all letters, half dozen in nice box, \$3.00 dozen.

Christmas Neckwear

One in a nice box, evening colors, 75c. each. The biggest assortment yet in light and dark colors,

"Am I Kid Glove"

It is not, but looks and feels like it. It's a Germanmade Cloth Glove in Gray and Tan and looks like and feels like an undressed Kid. Price only \$1.00.

Adler's Gloves

The Glove that stands as one of the best. All colors— White, Tan, Brown and Gray, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

That White-Foot Sox

Three good ones, 10c., 12 1-2c., and Shaw-Knit and Imported at 25c. each.

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Loud and fancy colors, \$4.50 to \$10.00. Smoking Jackets, \$4.00 to \$7.50.

The Little-Song Boo