

... of his election and ...
 ... of his induction into ...
 ... of the Union ...
 ... of the ...
 ... of the ...
 ... of the ...
 ... of the ...

FINANCED POLITICS

... of semi-official na-
 ... in evidence it would
 ... to believe that the Presi-
 ... considering a plan to
 ... supply campaign
 ... in national elections.
 ... of The
 ... Tribune has been made
 ... of an announcement
 ... part as follows:
 ... is seriously considering
 ... of making Congress-
 ... to provide that all cam-
 ... of candidates in national
 ... be defrayed by the govern-
 ... appropriating the funds
 ... in no case respon-
 ... views. It is much
 ... that correspondents
 ... to their articles, espe-
 ... cases where they attack
 ... institutions, though this
 ... The editor reserves
 ... to give the names of cor-
 ... when they are demand-
 ... of personal satis-
 ... receive consideration a
 ... must be accompanied
 ... the names of the correspond-

... of the upper house, whether
 ... of Congress or Legislature, in the
 ... while conserving their
 ... in all matters, protects them
 ... against the dangerous propositions
 ... of the popular and tumultuous body.

MR. PULITZER'S MESSAGE.
 Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, owner, editor,
 directing spirit of The New York
 World and of The St. Louis Post-Dis-
 patch, is abroad, but celebrated his
 sixtieth birthday week before last,
 with a dinner to the attaches of his
 two papers at which himself could
 not be present. He has become prac-
 tically blind. His wife, considerably
 younger than himself, is said to be
 beautiful—how great a pity that he
 cannot see her—all of which is in a
 digression, the purpose in the begin-
 ning being to say that on the oc-
 casion of the dinner in question he
 sent to the executive staff of The
 World this cablegram, which has
 been much and variously commented
 upon by the papers of the country
 within the past ten days:

"Express to the editors, managers and
 entire staff my warm appreciation of
 the institution which should always fight
 for progress and reform; never tolerate
 injustice or corruption; always fight
 democracies of all parties; never belong
 to any party; always expose privileged
 classes and public plunder; never lack
 sympathy with the poor; always remain
 devoted to the public welfare; never be
 satisfied with merely printing news; al-
 ways be drastically independent; never
 be afraid to attack wrong, whether by
 predatory plutocracy or by predatory
 poverty."

This is comfortable, yet worrisome
 to The Observer, which has sought
 to establish and maintain much this
 policy, in consequence of which it has
 lost its party standing and acquired
 a reputation as an objector and kick-
 er, for which a constantly increasing
 business is hardly compensation. But
 never mind about that. More interest-
 ing is the comment of The Nash-
 ville American, a very able paper,
 which is Democratic but which must
 have elbow room and free air to
 breathe, upon Mr. Pulitzer's message:

"This is the advice of a thoroughbred
 journalist, of one who has the true
 conception of what a first-class public
 journal should be. Often The World
 has been charged with being controlled
 by the money power. The Bungtown
 Bugle has denounced it as a vile Repub-
 lican sheet. Republicans have charged
 that it is a narrow, Democratic partisan
 organ. Meantime it has grown and
 prospered. It is independent Democ-
 ratic. It is not afraid to criticize and
 it is not afraid of criticism. No news-
 paper in New York wields a greater in-
 fluence or is more greatly feared by the
 rascals of both parties."

The World, which was the pioneer
 of yellow journalism in New York, has
 lost that bad eminence, has quit that
 field of competition. The late Charles
 A. Dana, the vitriolic editor of The
 Sun, said that The World hated The
 Journal because Hearst had hired at
 larger salaries all of Pulitzer's best
 liars. But however that may be, The
 World is now a good citizen, a gigan-
 tic force in New York and the coun-
 try, and this message from him who,
 though blind, always has his hand on
 it—as James Gordon Bennett, who,
 though living in Paris when he is not
 sailing some sea in his yacht, always
 has his hand on The Herald—must
 put the newspaper men of the United
 States to thinking.

On the heels of government own-
 ership of railroads and a long list of
 platted political planks preceding it
 comes our old friend the initiative
 and referendum, which, we trust, will
 content our Peerless Leader for a
 while. It has become only too evi-
 dent that where the Populists made
 a fatal mistake was in failing to
 copyright their platform.

THE PEACE CONGRESS.
 To the tune of the good old Danny
 Deever.
 John Kendrick Bangs, in New York Sun.
 "What is that rumbly underground?"
 "It is the fluttering Dove of Peace,"
 the Color Sergeant said,
 "What's blin' him at all, at all?" said
 Files-on-Parade.
 "He's gettin' ready for the row," the
 Color Sergeant said.
 "He knows that gang o'roosters that's
 a-layin' low for him."
 He's workin' on the punchin' bag, an'
 blin' up with 'im."
 An' takin' boxin' lessons every day from
 Sunny Jim."

"What is that awful crash I hear?"
 Files-on-Parade.
 "It sounds like thunder, don't it,
 Files?" the Color Sergeant said.
 "It sounds like Jeff a-poundin' Fitz,"
 said Files-on-Parade.
 "That's where you're off, away, way
 off," the Color Sergeant said.
 "It ain't a scrap like Fritzy fights with
 knuckles bare and flat."
 But just a word, match like ye find
 among plinthroats."
 It's Peace Commissioner Billy Stead a-
 dammin' Methodists."

"I thought I heard a fearful cry," said
 Files-on-Parade.
 "I heard it too—it sounded fine!" the
 Color Sergeant said.
 "Has Injuns scalped some baby boy?"
 said Files-on-Parade.
 "Stop askin' foolish questions, you,"
 the Color Sergeant said.
 "Them friends of Miesher Carnegie's got
 in another mix."
 They're at each other, hammer, tongs,
 knives, seizers, clubs an' picker,
 'Tis Bishop Potter ruppern' our old
 friend Doctor Dix."

"Whurroo, whurroo! O me, O my!" said
 Files-on-Parade.
 "Shut up your noise, ye omadhaun,"
 the Color Sergeant said.
 "It makes me weep, it makes me mad,"
 said Files-on-Parade.
 "I'm kind o' sore meself, me friend,"
 the Color Sergeant said.
 "The only light there's been for months
 'tween the world a linkin' rap."
 The kind of old-time row we had, ye
 Tipperary yap."

We has to sit with folded arms, while
 thin peace felly scrap!"

THE SUN.
 The lessening cloud,
 The kindling arazo and the mountain's
 brow,
 Illumined with fold, gold, his near ap-
 proach.
 Et cetera glad, lot now, apparent all,
 Astand the dew-brigt earth, and colored
 air.

The services at the First Baptist
 church yesterday were quite interest-
 ing; Governor Ansel and Hon. W. E.
 Andrews were present at the morn-
 ing service, and when addressing the
 Sunday school in the afternoon both
 gentlemen spoke in high terms of the
 morning session of the pastor, Rev.
 Herman H. Hulten. This sermon was
 the first in the series which Mr. Hul-
 ten is to preach on "Prayer," and yester-
 day he spoke of some of the reasons
 why prayer is so often unan-
 swered.

The Sunday school room was close-
 ly crowded in the afternoon, and af-
 ter an interesting programme of mu-
 sic and other exercises Capt. T. S.
 Franklin, the superintendent, an-
 nounced that both Governor Ansel and
 Mr. Andrews would speak.

Captain Franklin introduced Gov-
 ernor Ansel, and the latter said that
 he felt himself to be no stranger in a
 Sunday school as he had been en-
 gaged in Sunday school work for more
 than 40 years, and that he never had
 graduated. He spoke of his fondness
 for this work and said that next to
 the work of the sacred desk, he con-
 sidered it the greatest. He referred
 to the lasting impressions upon the
 young that it is in the power of Sun-
 day school teachers to make, and
 urged them to realize their great re-
 sponsibility, and wit it the joy, peace,
 and gladness which comes in con-
 nection with the consciousness of
 duty properly discharged. He said
 that teachers often toiled long with-
 out any seeming result, but that they
 should not become discouraged, re-
 membering that the results are with
 God.

Mr. Andrews was introduced by
 Mayor S. S. McNinch. In making his
 speech of introduction Mr. McNinch
 said that in addition to the pleasure
 he experienced in presenting Mr. An-
 drews, he was glad of the oppor-
 tunity of commending the good work
 that has been accomplished, and that
 it is being accomplished by this Sun-
 day school in the city. He said that he
 was proud of the First Baptist Sun-
 day school, and that the city of Char-
 lotte is proud of it also.

In beginning his address Mr. An-
 drews said that it was a great plea-
 sure to him to be present upon this
 occasion, and referred to the fact that
 it was the first time he had ever been
 in North Carolina. He spoke of the
 lasting impressions of early child-
 hood and gave apt illustrations of this
 fact.

The next point touched upon by Mr.
 Andrews was the power of God back
 of every movement for good. He
 spoke of this influence in the coming
 of the Pilgrims to America and said
 that the chief cornerstone of survey
 of the new country was drawn up in
 the cabin of the Mayflower, and that
 it was drawn in the name of God, and
 it was this spirit that dominated the
 decision that the majority shall rule.
 Following up this thought he said that
 this spirit that was the chief corner-
 stone of the survey of the human soul
 and its God-given right to liberty.

He said next that it was the spir-
 itual purpose dominating the
 character of the First Baptist Sunday
 school that had made it the power for
 good it is in this community.

Mr. Andrews gave some interesting
 statistics concerning the expenditure
 of the United States since it became a
 government, showing that the amount
 spent has been \$22,315,000,000, and
 that more than half of this amount
 has gone to the support of the army,
 the navy and the pension list—\$11,
 969,000,000 having been spent for
 these three departments of the govern-
 ment. Mr. Andrews said this latter
 fact went to show how much it
 costs to maintain order in the country.
 Concluding his address Mr. An-
 drews said that when the soul of the
 individual comes under the power of
 God it finds true freedom, and that
 the possession of truth in the heart
 of the individual is the emancipating
 power. The knowledge of rights, he
 said, should mean the power of en-
 forcing rights.

The word "repent" he said should
 be the watchword of the Sunday
 school.

His final words were an appeal for
 Christians of all ages to wear cheer-
 ful countenances, and to find in Chris-
 tianity that happiness which is not to
 be found elsewhere, for teachers not
 to become disheartened in their
 work, but to remember that in lead-
 ing boys and girls to Christ they
 come into the heritage of reward from
 Christ—a reward that will be great.

In compliance with a special re-
 quest, Governor Ansel addressed the
 congregation at Tenth Avenue church
 last night. This request was made es-
 pecially in the interest of the many
 ladies who were desirous of hearing
 the distinguished speaker. He spoke
 to a large congregation and those who
 heard him at that hour were so de-
 lighted as were those who listened to
 his words earlier in the day.

The account of the services of the
 First Baptist Sunday school would not
 be complete without mention of the
 unusually beautiful music. This was
 furnished by the Richardson Or-
 chestra, the class in vocal music
 which is so thoroughly trained by Mr.
 Harvey Overcash, and the Sunday
 school as a body. Mr. Overcash and
 the orchestra leading. Many visitors
 among the residents of the city, and
 many strangers are drawn to this
 wide-awake school by the influence of
 the beautiful music furnished at
 every service.

WANTED.
 WANTED—Teachers, rural, graded,
 high school, college work, general
 and special. Guaranteed enrollment.
 Sheridan's Teachers' Agency, Green-
 wood, S. C.

WANTED—Motors and conductors for
 the Jamestown Exposition. Must be
 sober, honest and able to furnish first-
 class references. Write for apply with
 references to E. A. Shirley, Room 32
 Law Bldg., Norfolk, Va.

WANTED—Table boarders, 11 West
 Vance St.

WANTED—100,000 red brick delivered at
 Thomasville, N. C. Send sample with
 prices. Quot delivery. Bard Lumber
 & Mfg. Co.

WANTED—Girl for housework in small
 family. Good place for the right per-
 son. Apply at 31 North College street.

WANTED—Nurse for 4-month-old
 child. White nurse preferred. Good
 colorable home. None need apply
 without good references. Address Box
 181, Durham, N. C.

WANTED—Capable salesman to cover
 North Carolina with staple lines; high
 commissions with \$100.00 monthly ad-
 vance. Permanent position to right
 man. Jess H. Smith Co., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Young man book-keeper im-
 mediately. Must be competent and
 neat. Care Observer.

WANTED—To buy for spot cash, your
 insurance policy. Will guarantee more
 than the company allows. Will also buy
 lapsed policies. Address for blank Box
 651, City.

WANTED—Boarders, several nice rooms
 with board. 11 W. Vance St.

WANTED—Second-hand mimeograph
 machine. Edison Rotary preferred.
 Must be in good condition. Address
 Mimeograph, care Observer.

WANTED—Men and boys to learn
 plumbing, painting, bricklaying, elec-
 trical trade; free catalogue, positions
 secured. Coyne Trade Schools, New York
 and San Francisco.

WANTED—For U. S. Army, able-bodied,
 unmarried men, between ages of 21 and
 35, citizens of United States, of good
 character and temperate habits, who can
 speak, read and write English. Men
 wanted now for Philippine service. For
 information apply to securing location,
 15 West Trade St., Charlotte, N. C. 184
 South Main St., Asheville, N. C.; Bank
 Building, Hickory, N. C.; 417 1/2 Liberty
 St., Winston-Salem, N. C.; Glenn
 Building, Spartanburg, S. C.; Hayes
 Ward and Conyer's Building, Greenville,
 S. C. or Kendall Building, Columbia,
 S. C.

WANTED—A hat salesman for an ex-
 tensive and an established trade in
 central North Carolina. Our salesman
 located at Greensboro, N. C., has just
 left us to engage in a different line
 of business. We have a well-established
 and a very extensive trade in central
 North Carolina. We want a man for
 this territory who has a successful road
 experience—not necessarily experienced
 in the hat business. The position will
 pay a big salary to the right man. We want
 a man prepared to commence work at
 once—certainly not later than May 10th.
 In answering this advertisement please
 state: First, age; second, location of
 your home; third, how many years' ex-
 perience on the road; fourth, what lines
 you have represented; fifth, name firms
 you have represented in last two years;
 sixth, what guaranteed salary you would
 expect. Address Wholesale Hatter, Box
 48, Richmond, Va.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BARRED Plymouth Rocks, 4 pans Haw-
 kins and other extra fine strains. Eggs
 15 for \$2.00. Jno. A. Irwin, R. F. D. No. 6,
 Concord, N. C.

PICTURES for sale, store for rent 1/2
 block of square. Good location. Apply
 No. 3 N. Tryon St.

JUST ARRIVED—For Monday's sale,
 beautiful line silk jumper suits, \$12.50
 to \$20. The Little-Long Co.

WE WOULD appreciate any informa-
 tion as to the whereabouts of Joel J.
 Watts, white, who lived in or about
 Charlotte until about January, 1907.
 Craig & Wilson, Gastonia, N. C.

LADIES every day comment on our
 work and ask how we do it? This we
 cannot explain; but we will make that
 old dress look like new. Queen City
 Dyeing and Cleaning Works.

MEN—Our 1907 catalogue explains how
 we teach barber trade in few weeks,
 mailed free. Moier Barber College, At-
 lanta, Ga.

I WILL SEE my customers at my resi-
 dence, No. 11 W. Vance street until
 further notice. Engagements made over
 phone 561. Mrs. Simpson, manicuring,
 hair dressing and massaging.

WE ARE sale agents Concrete Machin-
 ery of all kinds. Complete outfit to put
 up a house from \$250.00 to \$750.00. Full
 line of tools for concrete sidewalks,
 Simmons & Co., No. 7 East Trade St.,
 Charlotte, N. C.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—On Wrightsville Beach, de-
 scrutable seven-room cottage, electric
 lights, bath and sewerage. Most desir-
 able part of beach. Price \$2,500. For
 particulars write D. R. Foster & Co.,
 real estate agents, Wilmington, N. C.

FOR SALE—On five years' time, valu-
 able factory property on Southern
 Railway in Charlotte, N. C., with pri-
 vate side track. Suitable for any kind of
 manufacturing. Address J. Lee Kolner,
 Richmond, Va.

FOR SALE—Brick machinery. One sug-
 ar cutting machine, with automatic and cut-
 ting table of latest pattern; one pug
 mill and one disintegrator. Capacity 2-
 000 to 3,000 per hour. All made by J. C.
 and Sons, of Statesville, N. C., and
 in good running order. In fact, running
 now. Will sell cheap. Victor Brick Co.,
 Lexington, N. C.

FOR SALE—Monday, newest novelties
 in silk jumper suits. The Little-Long
 Co.

FOR SALE—One No. 15 Edison Rotary
 Mimeograph Machine. New and never
 used. P. O. Box 116, Charlotte.

FOR SALE—Two carloads 7-18 ceiling
 cut from 1st and 2nd cuts. For prices
 write Silks & Kluts, Concord, N. C.

LOST.

LOST—4 keys on key ring, attached to
 chain. Return to Observer.

LOST—Bunch of keys in postoffice.
 Finder return to Southern Manufac-
 turers' Club.

LOST—Bay mare, white spot on right
 hind leg, star in forehead, weight about
 1,100 lbs. Reward return to Coltrane's
 stable.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Nice 4-room flat close in
 C. H. Robinson & Co., 200 North Tryon
 street.

Great Gathering of
Fads and Fashions of
This Season's Pro-
ductions

In our Dress Goods and Silk Departments, as well
 that of the Ladies' Furnishings, can be seen all
 is new in materials, patterns and styles. Fancy
 Waist Patterns are having a big run, and the nov-
 ties in Ladies' Furnishings are very attractive,
 popular. Another interesting department just
 is the China Department. Many new articles
 lately been added that will be of much interest to
 wide-awake housekeeper.

DRESS GOODS
 New and stylish Dress materials in Voiles, Pan-
 Silk Warp Batiste; new combination of colors. Per
 the yard 25c., 50c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

WHITE GOODS
 46-inch White Mercerized Batiste, the finest qual-
 Price the yard \$1.00

IMPORTED HAND-WOVEN LAWN
 45-inch genuine Hand-woven Lawn, just what
 want for stamped and drawn work. Price the
 \$2.00

SILKS
 No cheap, shoddy stuff in our Silk Department, but
 genuine, yard-wide, guaranteed Black Taffeta, we
 \$1.25 anywhere on the face of the globe to-day.
 price the yard \$1.25

SPOT-PROOF TAFFETA
 36-inch Black Spot, Perspiration and Water-Proof
 feta; every yard guaranteed to give the wear-
 tire satisfaction. Price the yard \$1.25

36-INCH JAP SILK
 36-inch White and Black Jap Wash Silk. Price
 yard 39c. to \$1.00

JEWELRY DEPARTMENT
 Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, rich Cut Glass, Sil-
 ware and fine Clocks. Our Jewelry Department
 larger and better than ever. Right now we
 showing Silverware and Cut Glass, useful and
 appropriate for wedding gifts; many new novelties
 Jewelry—Bracelets, Rings, Brooches, Collar and
 Pins, Fobs, Chains and Lockets; Swastikas, so in
 the rage now.

We show the best assortment of Clocks in the city
 Nickel Alarms at \$1.00 to the finest Clocks at \$2.
 and every one guaranteed time-keepers. See our
 of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Watches. We also
 have some extra good values to offer. One of
 leaders is a 16 sz. 20-year Gold Filled Open E
 with an Elgin or Waltham movement, at . . . \$12.
 Orders taken for Engraved Visiting Cards and V
 ding Invitations.

NOTION DEPARTMENT
 Just received a new lot of Toilet Articles.
 Bradley's Woodland Violet Sea Salt for the bath
 35c. per bo
 Wildwood Violet Toilet Water, 25 and 50c. per bo
 Woodland Violet Perfumed Ammonia, at per bottle
 Bradley's Quadruple Extracts in Carnation, Wood-
 violet, Nila Rose, etc., at per ounce
 Bradley's Triple Extract in Heliotrope, Lily of
 Valley, Arbutus, etc., at per ounce
 Bradley's Extract of Witch Hazel, an indispens-
 remedy for all bruises, cuts, sprains, etc. Price
 bottle only
 Woodland Violet Talcum Toilet Powder, 15c. per bo
 Call at the Notion Department of the Tryon S
 Store Monday morning and get a sample bott
 Bradley's Woodland Violet Sea Salt. None give
 children.

MILLINERY AND WOMEN'S READY-TO-WE
GARMENTS
 Millinery and Women's Ready-to-Wear Garm-
 were never so attractive as now, nor has there
 been such heavy demands on these popular dep-
 tments as at this time, when we are so well prep-
 to furnish the dressiest Hat or Garment. Every
 must be correctly designed and made and the
 ment perfectly fitted by those most capable.

The Little-Long Co.