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SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1907. ALABAMA AS A NULLIFIER. has ever known, it contemplates dicated itself in North Carolinaa. "foreign" corporation which has the temerity to remove a suit from State ereign State," admits The Charleston courts to Faderal courts. The pro- News and Courier. Who can doubt it suggested: priety of the removal, as where the now? constitution and laws of the United States clearly control, would seem not Richmond News Leader. to matter. Such legislation can be

been declared an outlaw is utterly pre- place is tired of going way back and posterous from any standpoint, and sitting down. the Alabama Legislature, now in seasion, cannot do a better thing than set about its imm diate repeal melancholy duty to state that there is They feat Senator Pugh for re-nomination. in consequence of pique upon being an

wise. Such legislation as that under

to be involved. Whereas North Caro-

declared by the Senator too old for a United States judgeship. Both these But I have got a story here that's absovenerable statesmen have now passed nway, but It is safe to assume that this story, like many another pure on about public men, will live long

The shade of Andrew Jackson must be proud of North Carolina these

From a glad heart The Observer extends a giad hand to the Hon. John Sharp Williams, whom Misslasippi Democrats have chosen over Governor Vardaman as Senator Money's successor. He is conspicuously worthy of the honor and Mississippi honored it jumped from out the crick a yard an therself in conferring it upon him. All over me, an ev'rywhere, an' with Carolina, he is of North Carolina ancestry. If all his kinafolk in this immediate section should send congration of the color warn't wide enough he'd send congration. Moreover, though not born in North mediate section should send congratusatory messages they would swamp
the telegraph companies. We repeat
our expression of pleasure at his

M' as the crick warn't wide subugit and
gone an' run aground.

Now, as I said, this yarn is true, an' i
could prove it, too.

If only I had ketched that fish an
hrought him home to you.

Joe Cone.

udiciary than did North Carolina up to the time of the change by constitutional amendment in the manner of choosing our judges." We quote at

"The charges made against the system of an appointive judiciary are a reflection on such men as Iredell, Haywood, Henderson, Ruffin, Toomer, Nash, Mangum, Badger, Strange, Settle, Pearson, Battle, Daniel, Gaston and a host of others, who were judges in this State before it was thought necessary that the judges should be elected by the people in order to get an honest and repable judiciary. Have we had any judges on the bench since 188 with whom those above manied compare unfavorably as to ability and integrity? On the contrary did not our State have, as a rule, a better judiciary then than we have had since." The claim that we can get good judges only when they are elected by the people is a plea of demagogues who play to the gallery for popular favor. They know that since the elactive system was inaugurated North Carolina has not—to put it in the mildest form—bettered the standing of her judiciary. On the contrary there have been some men called to the bench in this State by popular election since that system was inaugurated under Republican reconstruction rule whose conduct and display, on the bench, of ignorance of the law have been of a character to bring the blush of shame to the mest ignorant and uneducated spectators in the court house. This popular election of judges is one of uneducated spectators in the court house. This popular election of judges is one of the few innovations put upon our people by the Canby constitution which the Femerats have not thrown off since coming into power, and it should have been one of the first repudlated."

The Messenger reasons forcefully and with knowledge. During the generations civered by the appointive system North Carolina's judiciary did the country charge an office fee whenher name an honor that extended bethat judges must be elected by pop- cases of necessity ular vote, and all is changed. From It seems that the Alabama Secre- a well-maintained high level our jutary of State only did his prescribed dictary sinks to the commonplace and tance," he should be willing to back duty in canceling the Southern Rail- remains there. The presence of good up his assertion with cash. This will the old style and for twenty-five years that candle are not lost. They have way's license to do business in Alaba- and able men on both the Supreme ma, but the law under which he acted and Superior Court benches to-day tion in declaring that law one of the is a bold man who can say that most indefensible which this country popular election of judges has vin-

"North Carolina is the ranking sov-

State Sovereignty Instinct.

Comment by newspapers and public explained only by reference to popular men throughout the country on the (not over fifteen minutes) .. 25 00 exasperation with the policy of certain recent clash between North Carolina All lady contributors, \$1.00 a railroad companies, notably the South- and a United States circuit court illusern Railway, in condinually tosing trate vividly, and much to our comfort, the truth of the assertion we Pederal courts as a means of flouting have that frequent occasion to print State courts; it can be defended neith- that the instinct for State rights and tors in the country who are comstanter upon this nor any other ground. The general movement is about the general movement is about the by would-be contributors. Say they strongest in the hearts of the American visited by would-be contributors.

ern Railway which has most at stake from being perfect. His declarations our income, almost sufficient to turn adds much to the attractiveness of the structible element in the universe. in this matter. If States have power, of purpose and his acts may be called a presidential election. boycotts of the United States courts disfavor of conservative and cautious money? the fate of those courts, from highest people. Neverthless, we observe that to lowest, is easily foresecable. No of all shades of political opinion every- for the support of broken-down litermeans would be left whereby contro- where in the Union express strong ati. Perhaps, however, the best way versies between different States or sympathy with North Carolina. The the money could be used would be to citizens of States could be arbitrated. The Supreme Court of the United United taStse court in undertaking them from doing it by contributing States itself, the greatest tribunal on to interfere with State legislation and earth and bearing to 44 limited sov- to nullify State laws summarily went ereignties that relation of recognized Governor Hanly, of Indiana, in a arbitrator which many thinkers hope speech printed to-day, speaks out will some day exist for independent strongly for the maintenance of the graph and telephone wire stretched bewill some day exist for independent strongly for the maintenance of the graph and telephone wire stretched be avereignly of the States and for tween Aguascallentes and this city. The stern rebuke of any attempt by the prought to naught. It is clear enough stern rebuke of any attempt by Presiphone, which is now installed at Aguascallentes, which is now installed at Aguascallentes, and for the telegraphone, which is now installed at Aguascallentes. dent Roosevelt himself, to invade or impair that sovereignty. Governor Hanly is a strong Republican and may be regarded as expressing the opinions and sentiments of the mempieces if such a state of affairs were impair that sovereignty. Governor long tolerated. That it will be toler- Hanly is a strong Republican and ated at all we have no belief whatever, opinions and sentiments of the mem-States' rights imply the existence of bers of his own party in his State. Federal rights, and in this instance it

is only Federal rights which appear Aftermath of Salisbury, Election of City Officers, lina recently resisted, in legal and Special to The Observer.

Salisbury, Aug. 2.-The city showed orderly manner, an affront by a Fed-deep interest in the elections last night eral judge which would have left her wherein officers and city clerks were Alabama wages war on the Federal be said that the old police office. Wal- with the ingenious appliance. courts as such and proposes to outlaw ter Graves, one of the most popular and efficient men of the force, was re-Bilicants who enter their portals. Fed. elected, and this morning's papers did eral rights are as clear in this case not carry the name of Officer George pel the general government to speak receiving some knocking on account out if Alabama really attempts to en- of the election of some officers whose force her crazy statute, and no one families do not reside here. Generally speaking, however, it has got off who remembers that he is a citizen as light as any could have done.

allegiance thereto, as well as a citizen It Has no Time For Such Foolishness. of a State, could wish it to do other- Washington Post.

Thomasville, N. C., comes forward

which the Southern Ballway has just lion chairs every year. Evidently the

THE INCOMPLEAT ANGLER.

For the second time it becomes our beancholy duty to state that there is the second time it becomes our beancholy duty to state that there is the second time it becomes our beancholy duty to state that there is the second to doubt my word,

med a little strong, ke have se ortimes thought perhate the weights an' measures

lutely true

One day I went 'way up the crick to reach the other side where I stopped to git acrost warn't more than eight feet wide

There warn't no bridge or boat in sigh but by an' by I found A log which went from shore to shore nigh thirty inches round.

I took my pole to balance with an' step ped upon the thing: An' get about half way acrost when somethin' slipped, by ling: That leg went out from under me an' went in the crick neat as anything alive, an'

An' now the strangest part of all-that

The News Leader is just what the publishers get for it. Other items of cost have also largely advanced. "Aside! from that, however," continues our afternoon contemporary, "The News Leader has graduated beyond the penny stage. When it was established as a penny paper ten years ago it was printed on four or six pages and its whole construction was cheap. Now The News Leader is an established institution in Richmond and in Virginia. stitution in Richmond and in Virginia and has been brought to rank with the best newspapers of the country. We have advanced to the class of the afternoon newspapers in Washington, Norfolk and Atlanta, which sell for two cents, while in the smaller South-Norfolk and Atlanta, which sell for two cents, while in the smaller Southern communities the uniform price for a local newspaper is five cents." All the mill. of which is quite true. The News Leader does not belong to the penny sheet class in any respect and we con-

gratulate it upon its decision. Proposed Editor's Union.

Life. Editors are busy men. Their time is oftentimes unnecessarily taken up by would-be contributors,

In most cases it would be better if the contributor did not see the editor 27th of September. at all. His manuscript would receive more careful attention, because the editor would have more time to give

There are many instances, however, where it is profitable to a contributor to sée the editor. He receives suggestions, ideas, advice,

It is always profitable to contributors to see an editor. It is almost a loss to an editor to see a contributora loss in time, in nervous energy. it understood that editors throughout

ever a contributor wishes to see them? This will put a stoy to all superfluous biles. yond seas. It was really illustrious visits by would-be contributors to edi- one at Concord. He is looking for two and every intelligent North Carol- tors. As a rule, would-be contributors linian to-day feels a pride in it. But are not overanxious to spend their money. When they have to pay for an preste! enter the demagogical plea editor's time, they will do so only in

If, for example, a contributor declares that he wishes to see the editor on a matter of "utmost imporbusiness basis,

When this is done there will always is another matter. We have no hesita- only serves to modify the rule. He be a small proportion of would-be place here, to see the editor. They will be sincere, because, when it comes to putting one's hand in one's pocket, only those will do it who have a pretty strong conviction that they are going to get it back.

The following schedule of prices is

For submitting a manuscript in person, not to take over five minutes of the editor's time \$ 2 00 For an interview lasting fifteen For reading a poem, in addition

minute extra No interview to last over fifteen minutes.

There are about five thousand edione hour a day for five days in the ures submitted by the township asses- life. The case and the position of Gover- week. This would be on the average What chall

vast majority of the newspapers Some of it might easily be set aside that State was right but that the wish to become writers, to prevent

is carried on between these points an with Chihuahua by means of the tele

graphone.

The company is making plans to install the instruments on all its trains on the Chihushua division, so that in emer-gencies the conductor of a train can talk with headquarters. At several other points along the line the instruments will be installed in the near future, and it is hardly any shreds of real sovereignty, striving for places. It was omitted to trunk lines of Mexico will be equipped

No Good Reason Why.

The Seaboard Air Line has ordered the withdrawal of one of its trains as were States' rights in the other. The C. Eagle who received recognition running between Charlotte and Ruthwere States' rights in the other. The again. The way of the city commis-again. The way of the city commis-train leaving Wilmington at 4 A. M. will be taken off 'later on," which probably means at the close of season for summer travel. We hope there is no foundation for this report But should the Seaboard order a discontinuance of the morning train the management will have a fight of very large proportions on its hands. Neither the people of Wilmington nor those on the line of the Carolina Central are willing to go back to the an-tiquated schedule. There is no good the Carolina Central reason why should be made a tramway for freight traffic with little or no regard for the accommodation of the traveling pub-

Playing Cards From Austria. London Globe

It is a curious instance of the way in which particular industries settle in particular spots without any partic ular reason that Austria should have become the centre of the manufacture of playing cards for almost the whole

Each large cafe in Vienna will consume about 600 packs a year, and in Austria there were sold during 1996 North Africa, in which Austrian cards Last year 2,500,000 packs were sent out, and the government duty amount-

ed to 660,000 crowns. Saving Further Trouble.

Indianapolis Star. Ambassador Bryce at a dinner in

Urbana, Ill., gave a young lady some tips on European travel.
"And above all," he said, "don't fall to tip your cabman liberally. Hansoms and fourwheelers would be

you three will you promise not to awear at me afterward?"

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three nights out of seven on concert music. The boys are preparing for the fall.

—The Sunday school of Moore's Chapel, Methodist, will have a picnic on the church grounds Thursday. August 15th.

-The Woman's Foreign Missionary Conference of the Lutheran Church The latest science recognizes at will meet at St. Mark's church on the least nine different forms of energy

this morning at 11 o'clock. -Capt. Herbert Hirshinger has been ordered to report at New Port News and is now on his way to that point. He has 78 men in his division.

-The Whetstone and Vermont loss to an editor to see a contributor— Mills, in Bessemer City, will be sold at public auction by Mr. L. L. Jenkins, In view of these facts, why not have receiver, Wednesday, the 28th of this

-Mr. J. H. Ham has recently received a car load of Maxwell automo-He sold one at Rock Hill and high wheel cars soon. -Charlotte Council, United Com-

mercial Travelers, will hold an important meeting to-night in the lodge room on East Trade street at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is desir-

-"Aunt" Sylvia Rabb, a servant of at once place the whole matter on a cook for Mr. George L. Krueger and passed into other forms of energy family, died Thursday afternoon in Asheville. The interment will take

-The Round Dozen Club of the Second Presbyterian church served ice o'clock at Vance Park. A number of in that log certain forces, and the people availed themselves of the opportunity to have a good time.

-A party of Charlotte trapshooters will attend the meeting in Wilmington next week. The tournament there will be given under the auspices of Wilmington Gun Club and will last through Thursday and Friday.

-A deed was filed yesterday conreying the title to a piece of property on Jackson Terrace from Mr. W. J. Moffat to the trustees of Trinity church. The consideration was \$5,500. The property will be used as a parson-

-The coolest place in the courthouse building these days is the It is of course admitted that this Criminal Court room, where, 'neath a does not prove the immortality of the whirling electric fan, Judge Hutchison individual soul by any means, but it and Colonel Powell add up the fig- does prove the indestructibility of the telephone building across the way science tells her that life is an indeplace for them.

BOARD OF SAFETY SESSION.

Monthly Meeting-Reports From

s:30 and considered matters re-nessed by the entire hospital staff. lating to the polce and fire departments of the city. Mayor McNinch the best mouse and rat catcher in presided. Not much was done that Gold street. While he was chasing presided. Not much was done that a large rat yesterday on the fourth floor of the building he fell down the the monthly reports were made and hatch into the cellar, breaking his the discussions were profitable and leg.

The Southern Railway asked that ployes to the cellar. the salary of the depot policeman, going off. announced when it paid for July where he will have to stay for two that hereafter it would pay no weeks, more. The reason given was that the company got no more pro- pound fracture of the tibia of the tection than other people. The right foot. Dr. Arnold said that Tom other people.

looked into. The police committee made its report through Capt. W. R. Robertson. Durham Herald.
Chief Orr's report for the month of It is said that talk is cheap. That July showed that 274 arrests were Depends altogether upon the talker made, of which number 4 were and his ability to make his tongue or suspended, 33 committed to jail. 54 pen a valuable asset. The Charlotte bound over to court and the others Observer calls attention to the wealth otherwise disposed of. The receipts of Mr. Bryan, \$400,000 or more, and from fines paid in amounted to all of it made by virtue of the publicity given him as a presidential canceived from the Seaboard for po-didate and his abbility to understand licing, making a total of \$1,247.25 how to make it pay him. Think of in cash, besides \$604 worth of con- it but a few years ago he was worth victs turned over to the county to little, now rich. If ever a man has be worked out. A record of the received full value for what he has number of arrests and assists at ar-rests made by each officer was read. now as there is no chance of his fines and costs brought out the fact past, he ought to say to the section that all fines go to the county school that has stood by him Nominates one that all fines go to the county school Considerable indignation was of your own. expressed at what was considered the injustice of forcing the city to maintain an expensive police partment and then let the fines go to a separate organization.

Worthy of a Great State's Traditions.

Atlanta Journal. The victory won by the State of North Carolina challenges the admira-tion and gratitude of the citizens of every State of the union. It is an inci-prisent controversy and defends Judge every State of the union. It is an inciabout two million packs, all of home dent worthy of the State which adoptmanufacture. The export trade is ed the Mecklenburg Declaration of in the world to say that it is bought still larger, especially to Asia and Independence. It will hevive the by the railroads. The spirit of the sorely-tried energy and determination citizens at Rocky Point in appear to enjoy a virtual monopoly. of the people of the whole country damaging charges against The Mestrey range from Turkey to India. who, through the machinery of the senger, was as intolerant as that of sovereign States, are attempting to protect themselves from corporate insolence and oppression.

solence and oppression. It has kindled a fire which will spread with increasing arder until the rights of the people have been obtained throughout the country, with or a newspaper. In the course of more without the co-operation of a Federal than fifteen years of toil at the editor's government whose paternalism we do desk we have had all sorts and varienot need.

to pay the legal fare—well, he doesn't Governor Vardaman is out for the "unwritten law." We don't see any course left for John Sharp Williams but to figure as head of a lynching party if he would make something like an equal bid for the Mississippi curcus. I see by the book that the electorate's favor.—Charlotte Observer.

But the climax was reached in these columns. last week. The typographical error referred to is not hardly reviewable. It is enough to make "a reasonably modest person blush to think of." Let it pass at that.

For the sake of justice to the afflicted and tor the good of humanity, it is my right and duty to recommend Hellisten.

And recent

And recent events indicate that it would be comparatively safe, too.

lis family.

I would be glad to answer any questions about this New Contract, Respectfully,

A. B. WINGFIELD,

State Manager,
Sou. Express Bidg., Charlotte, N. C.

It Is Not Annihilation, But Merely a Change of Energy.

What we call death is not annihilation, it is only a change of energy Decay is simply the breaking up of life into new and more multiplied forms of life.

—A meeting of the Mecklemburg di-vision of the Southern Cotton Associa-tion will be held in the courthouse this morning at 11 o'clock be transformed from one form into another, but cannot be destroyed. Not immediately was the bearing of

this scientific law on the doctrine of immortality recognized. And yet, as the mind adjusted itself to the almost protean forms of energy, it became apparent that life itself, which is the highest form of energy we know, must inevitably become subject to this law.

Death, when it touches a human life, is not destruction of energy, it is simply a change through which life passes into some new form of activity Your candle, for instance, burns down to the socket, and after a flicker or two goes out. To the eye of sense that is the end of your candle, and it has been used over and over as the image of death. But again as the image of death. But according to the law of the conservation of energy the light and heat of more subtle, but not less real.

A log is slowly consumed upon the hearth until nothing remains but s heap of filmy ash, but the light and energies of that log are not lost. The cream last evening from 7:30 to 11 life which was in the tree deposited er modes of activity. The whole universe is a vast area of ceaseless indestructible energy of which life is

the highest type. Within the last half dozen years science has emphasized still another fact, namely, that the more powerful a force is the less visible it is to human sight, the less susceptible of recognition. The energy of radium, for example, is so tremendous that the bundredth part of a grain of radium dropped into its own weight of water will change the temperature of that water from the freezing point to the boiling point in a single hour.

Religion has surely gained a It is said that the presence of magnificent trophy from science when

Cat on Operating Table. New York Tribune

Police and Fire Commissioners Hold 97 Gold street, occupied by the whole-Tom, a pet cat, with his home at sale leather dealer firm of the Abe Various Departments Read-Large Stein Company, was a patient yester-Income From Police Department day in St. Gregory's Hospital, where its right foreleg was mended. The board of public safety of the allowed Dr. Arnold to put his leg in city of Charlotte met last night at a plaster-of-paris cast without a The operation was wit-

Tom has the reputation of being

Tom's cries its night watchman be sworn in as quickly taken to the hospital, and Dr. special policeman. This was re- Arnold, who is a lover of animals, adferred to the committee in charge ministered a stimulant, which relieved of that department. In this con- its suffering. When Tom was put nection it was stated that the Sea- on the operating table he didn't make board Railroad, which has always any fuss about it and kept perfectly hitherto paid \$15 a month toward still, and seemed to realize what was

Tom's case was diagnosed as a comsuperintendent had ordered the cut- was the best behaved patient he had ting down of expenses. This will be had for a long time.

Mr. Bryan's Debt to Democracy.

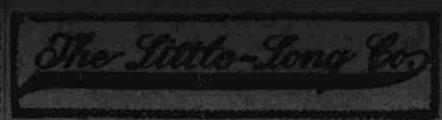
The discussion of the matter of election, judging the future by the

The Rankest of Intolerance.

Charity and Children. The Observer scores an excellent point in deploring the way some our people do when a newspaper takes an unpopular position. They immediately denounce it as a "subsidized sheet" without waiting for a moment to investigate. The Wilmington Messenger takes the railroad side of the is entirely wrong, but we have no right

Waxhaw Enterprise.

The typographical error is thorn in the flesh" to the editor of ties of them put on us. Our rule is to "grin and bear it." But the climax was reached in these columns. last



AUGUST Reductions

Beginning te-day, August 1st, all lines of Summer Merchandise get a deep cut,

Printed Lawns

10c. and 12 1-2c. Figured Lawns go to the 5c. counters. 15c. and 18c. Lawns, Organdie and Battiste are cut to 10 and 12 1-2c. All other higher grades cut in the same proportion.

White Parasols

One-third off on all White Parasols. All new, this season's goods; an exquisite line to select from. Remember, you have three months to use them.

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One-fourth off on all Colored Parasols-Plain, Colored Borders, Checks, Plaids and other fancies. (This does not include Black).

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One-third off on all Wash Belts. This includes our entire line of Wash Belts at both stores.

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Another shipment of Hammocks, any quality or color that you wish. Price \$1.00 to \$5.00.

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Mosquitoes are here and we have the Canopies. Price \$1.5, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00.

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Light Blue and Pink Mercerized Linen Pongee, nothing better on the market. Price the yard 39c.

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2 1-2 yard wide Linen Suiting (3 yards makes a suit). Price the yard 69c.

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10-4 All-Linen Sheeting, full 2 1-2 yards wide. Price the yard \$1.00 and \$1.25.

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36-inch Shrunk Linen, all pure Linen and will not shrink any more. Price the yard 50c.

Table Linen

All grades of Table Linen, from an Unbleached at 39c, to an extra wide Bleached Satin Damask at \$2.50 per yard. (Napkins to match).

White Quilts

Plain, Fringed, Foreign and Domestic Manufacture. and Allendale Dimity. Price \$1.00 to \$7.50 each.

