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the fifth district, spoke at Mint Hill, greater man. Though no little of a this county, Thursday, and took an- cheat in his youth he became truly other whirl at The Wilmington Mes- "Israel, a Prince," worthy to be Genetic-News and The Observer His meeting and toilfully winning his to the contrariety of opinion a cornation for Governor, resenting mance which Isaac's parent-made speech in Union county on June 13th loved Rachel tenderly all her life; as demagogical and "demanding" the and Judah's noble plea before the proof of his inaccuracy. With pleas- unknown Joseph for Benjamin-"all ure. He said at Union church that that is left to him [Jacob] of his the issues of his campaign were [Benjamin's] mother"-shows that greater than whether the present na- he loved her tenderly after her death. tional committeeman of the Demo- Isaac, on the other hand, was not cratic party from this State shall be personally remarkable in any respect. retired, "as was published in that Though the son of one great man paper [The Observer] or some other and the father of another, he was paper, as the purpose of the so-call- himself a very type of respectable ed conservatives." No such purpose mediocrity. He is recognizable as a was ever announced by this paper as gentle, unenergetic person, inclined paper clipping, and if by any corres- slight gluttonliness as his one posipondent, it has no recollection of it, tive fault. It is only as a husband though if so published such publica- that he ranks high, and this evidentput upon The Observer whatever op- he is entitled to be called the model about twenty years ago and had pups charged The Observer by plain im- cause he alone among the patriarchs plication with being in collusion with was not a polygamist. the Southern Rallway Company and The Word-scene of young Jacob the American Tobacco Company, kissing the fair shepherdess and then, ing its track. which no one who knows it will be- strangely enough, lifting up his lieve and which can therefore do it voice in weeping, is familiar to most no harm with this class, but which people, but the story of how a wife having written a line opposing his nomination. So far from correcting himself at Mint Hill, he repeated the charges. We might have quoted two charges. We might have quoted two weeks ago the following from an editorial in The Gazette-News but did

"It has never been our purpose to point Thas never been our purpose to point out any feature of Mr. Kitchin's record which would indicate his unitness for the office of Governor, or that any vote of his in Congress had led to the conclusion that his elevation to this high office would be contrary to the interests of the people. Our objection to him is that he has no record that is divernible to the naked eye; that he is innocent of such a possession, in the sense that the word is generally employed; and that as a member of the House of Represents. a member of the House of Representa-tives he is a negligible quantity, out of harmony with the mood of the times, and out of harmony with everything and everybody, save and except his brother and out of harmony with everything and everybody, save and except his brother Claude. Mr. Kitchin was given all the time he cared to occupy at Monroe, and was given the run of the organ at Raleigh, which reported his speech in full, and nowhere does it appear that he has presented any reason why our appraisement of his worth to the State, as a member of the House of Representatives should not stand. Mr. Kitchin does not should not stand. Mr. Kitchin does not lay claim to a single act of distinguished public service, either in the foregoing quoted words, or in the only other ref-

The Asheville paper remarked again that he and his brother flock themselves in Washington and that he does not allow his onerous congressional duties to prevent his tice at home. We quote again from the Legislature's doings most closely Pullman coaches, will be known as our Asheville contemporary, which is edited by an intelligent and trustworthy Washington correspondent: In a reply which Mr. Kitchin makes o us, because we happened to raise a meetion regarding the value of his pub-ic services, he only directs attention to lic services, he only directs attention to his proclivity to start an occasional talk. feat. We have before paid tribute to Mr. Ritchin's ability to talk. He also votes regular, we are likewise willing to admit when the three are drawn on purely rarry question; but we thing this is done under durens, for Mr. Kitchin does not like John Sharp Williams, the minority leader. Hitherto we have alluded to this impression that the Kitchins sympathized with the little handrol of Democrats, of Socialistic tendencies, who wanted to everthrow the present minority leader, tenuse of his eminent sanity. Since that this our impression has been confirmed."

But Mr. Kitchin 4s merely trying sen at the recent meeting of the the Standard Oil Company. Tress Association were polled-not by newspaper man-and found to nd three to one against him.

tions raised by him.

The Salisbury correspondent, it will be vividly remembered, predicted for a vertain young couple happiness of viviling that of Isaac and Rebekah. Thereupon the Mule Pen, eagerly seizing upon a supposed opportunity to display scriptural learning, pranced in with the statement that isaac and Rebekah had been confused with Jacob and Rachel. Not to be stingy with its knowledge it further told how Jacob served Laban for Rachel, remarking that Jacob was not only put off with Leah at the end of seven years but had to serve another seven before Rachel was given him. The Salisbury correspondent, however, did not receive this alleged information with reverential acquiescence. He cited the Episcopal prayer book as authority for conferring the honor upon Isaac and Rebekah. Last came a brief but weighty communication from Mt. Pleasant in which it was from Mt. Pleasant in which it was We were about writing on this mat-

Rebekah can bear comparison with fulfillment of the contract made, her daughter-in-law but not so Jacob with his father. It is quite true Representative W. W. Kitchin, of that Jacob was an incomparably cousin Rachel bears an aspect of ro-Observer's reference to his match entirely lacks. Moreover, he problum might attach to it. He husband of scriptural history be-

Was it Rebekah or Rachel whom Byron had in mind when he wrote these lines for his "Hebrew Melo-

"She walks in beauty, like the night Of cloudless climes and starry skies; And all that's best of dark and bright Meets in her aspect and her eyes; Which Heaven to gaudy day denies.

One shade the more, one ray the less Had half impair'd the cameless grace Which waves in every raven tress Hightens o'er her face; How pure, how dear their dwelling-place

'And on that cheek and o'er that brow So soft, so calm, yet eloquent, The smiles that win, the tints that glow, But tell of lays in goodness spent, A mind at peace with all below. A heart whose love is innocent.

found a clear and attractively written the county in which it is found." epitome of the 1907 Legislature's work by Mr. Thos. W. Alexander, of the Charlotte bar. It has to deal men in all walks of life, especially in broad daylight, Mr. Alexander's morning at 11 o'clock. review treats a subject of encyclopaedic proportions in a very vigorous and interesting manner. The reader who misses it will have missed something well worth while.

If the fine of \$29,240,000 dealt by In East or West or North or South, Or anywhere, 'tis said. United States Judge Landis yesterto manufacture public sentiment for day can be made to stick on the oil himself by needlessly abusing four octopus it will no longer be possible newspapers, when he needs to large. for any one to say that the big stick s fengthen his list. It will interest has been brandished in vain. A few n to learn that the newspaper fines like that would embarrass even

True, the home rule party won in the Philippines, but inasmuch as not two per cent. of the civilized population even registered it is a fair in.

The basque was cut Parislan style, With pipings all of silk. The corange was besplashed with bars of velvet, also as milk; The waist was made decollete. there are more questions involving two per cent, of the civilized popula-Kitchin's accuracy but we do tion even registered it is a fair inof now need to go outside the ference that nobody cared very much about the matter.

pointed out that Jacob, although he ter when our Red Springs contemposerved fourteen years, raised such a rary came to hand with the above clamor against the fraud practiced article. Some six weeks ago we promupon him that the younger daughter ised. Observer subscribers affected was withheld only a week after he that the Maxton connection would be had taken the elder to wife. So restored on the 1st of July-this upmuch for the dispute and the dis- on faith in the agreement entered into by officers of the two lines inter-It becomes our partly unpleasant ested, but there is no connection, and duty to declare the Salisbury corres- we second the motion of The Citizen pondent in the right and the Mule that it is now the move of the cor-Pen in the wrong. Isaac and Re- poration commission, which the peobekah were correctly complimented ple concerned will not hold blameas the model pair of Bible history, less if there is further delay in the

> The Lumberton Robesonian and its monster which is traversing the wilds ground, faker, as he knows, and tells that Mr. Emory Willoughby, who lives in the monster which he describes as making a great and peculiar track and stop indictments." uttering noises which he likens to the bushes." We doubt that. The ma- rate into effect August 8th. one of these drifted down to Robnounce a final judgment without see-

their sympathy with trusts and mo-nopolles, and both promptly denied verse: we quote the final important matter. We rejoice at the outcome and so will all Democrats pass on the validity of the acts in

NEW GEM IS DISCOVERED.

California Stone Surpasses the Sapphire in Brilliancy, Says Scientist. San Francisco Dispatch, 21st ult.

Professor George B. Louderback, of the University of California, today gave the results of his examination of a new gem of great beauty it cannot be reproduced to-day for than printed pages, the home story of recently discovered by two prospect- \$15,000 a mile. Our bonds are, thereors in San Benito county, California. fore, not excessive. We are operating The gem strongly resembles sap-only enough trains to meet the de-be given to the representative phire, but it differed in some striking mands of our patrons, but we are try-men of the Old North State, features. Mr. Louderback says:

ent blue stone with violet tints in the possible service within our means. Our deeper colored portion. It rivals the salary and expense accounts are as low sapphire in color and surpasses it in as they can reasonably be made. Our brilliancy, though it is not so hard, operating expenses are, therefore, eco-It is about as hard as chrysalite and nomical. harder than opal or moonstone. It turns bright red under heat. As it is an entirely new mineral it has In this morning's Observer will be heen given the name 'benitoite,' from June 30, 1997, of \$356,629.87. Our to-

with statutes of first-class interest to Southern will put on a new train combusiness men. Within a column and the first section of No. 38 and will a half a good general idea is given operate between Atlanta, Ga., and of what 1,500 closely printed pages Norfolk, Va., by way of Danville, The will be surprised at the number of important enactments disclosed. We take the place of Nos. 3 and 4, which dare say that lawyers themselves are now in operation. Leaving Atlanthe published "Acts" are just out- ta, at 12:15 in the afternoon it will reach Charlotte at 9:05 in the evenwill experience something of a start ing and reach Norfolk at 10:45 the when they find that an attempt to next morning. Returning it will leave commit burglary can now be made Norfolk at 7:30 in the evening and

THE GRADUATION ESSAY.

A seminary graduate
Was Miss Samantha Brown,
The wisest, wittiest, prettiest girl
In all our lovely town:
Her graduation essay was

Her dress was white pekay, en train, And built with fairy skill, Twas tucked and plaited, gored

With many a flounce and frill;
The overdress was baby blue,
Enwrought with laces fine.
Oh, all the women folks declared
The essay was divine.

And showed a comely form:

Glenn last night.

'The newspapers to-day make some reference to the telegrams that passed between Governor Glenn and myself. The facts are that we did not participate in the negotiations between the representatives of the railroads and Governor Glenn, pursuant to which the agreement was made with the Atlantic Coast Line and the Southern Line at ter this agreement was made Governor Glenn telegraphed to Mr. Nichols, the general manager of our road, asking whether we would put the rate into ef-fect, coupling the inquiry with the statement that if we refused, he would pursue such course as he saw fit. This telegram was forwarded to me. After taking sufficient time to ascertain some additional facts Iwired Governor Glenn as follows: TELEGRAM TO GOV. GLENN.

"Your telegram addressed to L. T. Nichols, general manager, demanding that following the course of the larger roads the Carolina & Northwestern Railway Company put the rate of 2 1-4 cents into effect August 8th has been forwarded to me. Our company been forwarded to me. Our company has always tried to obey the law in North Carolina without question and meet the wishes of the State authorities. We appeal to the courts in this instance only because the effect of the Grier. It is stated that this way. Instance only because the effect of the Grier. It is stated that this negro recent legislative enactments if put in after being "fired" for insubordination, force is to so reduce the earnings of felt aggrieved at his dismissal, and correspondents are discussing dil-gently the identity of the frightful monster which is traversing the wilds of Robeson, emitting terrifying noises that the negro's statement was "proband leaving enormous tracks. Owing proposed rate into operation. If we are the content of the co seek a modification of this injunction and make the rate operative as derespondent in Thursday's Robesonian manded by you, will you have counsel proposes to submit the matter to The for the State co-operate with us to Observer, which is not a nature secure a final decision in our case at answer 5 Nassau street New York.

'His reply was: 'Terms with other Same agreement for your road. Must have answer as soon as possible to

"I then wired him as follows: 'You "voice of a ummern, the puffin of a ment of our employes to yield our steam engine, and the tootin' of a rights. Without admitting the legality horn." Another equally responsible or fairnness of your position and wholly in the interest of an orderly citizen thinks it is a gurilly, and the settlement of the question involved correspondent, who signs himself N., and to protect our employes we will and whose style we know, is of opin- apply to the United States Circuit ion "that it is a candidate from the rary injunction and upon this being of its own responsibility or as a news- to meditative ease and having a fifth district, at large and beating the granted we will put the 2 1-4 cent

jority of our mind, made up from him a message in the following lanthe description of its track, from the guage; 'You are wrong. Am simply tion would not commit The Observer. ly came about because of qualities facts that it cries like a ummern and forcing you to obey the law and indict-Perhaps it was "some other paper," which he lacked rather than those though the case was so stated as to which he possessed. In any event, is a Santer The Santer used in Iredell will govern myself accordingly."

I again notified him that we would New Jersey and apply for a modification of the in- historical exhibit from that eson but we would not like to pro-nounce a final judgment without see. These telegrams speak for themselves. to be closely associated with the histo say anything about the facts of the lina. Carolina & Northwestern's case. He replied, "Well, the facts will be sub-I may say now that whatever may reflects seriously upon the speaker, was found for Isaac has no place in torial primaries is no longer in doubt, be the effect of the rate legislation in He challenged The Wilmington Mes- the popular imagination. Yet this While not so deep as a well nor so North Carolina on the earnings of the senger and The Raleigh Times by carlier event is invested with abund-wide as a church door it is enough. larger roads, in our case it is plainly to reduce the earnings to such an exthe same easy implication with op- ance of interest. Rebekah's person- The majority is disappointingly small tent as to leave us unable to pay the posing his nomination by reason of ality does not suffer by comparison but Williams wins and that is the interest on our bonded debt. It was reason that we have

> some seven years ago, it was a run down, half-equipped, narrow-gauge railroad, not half serving the demands of the section through which it runs. It required no small effort to develop the property to its present condition. We placed on it an issue of bonds at ed the money in changing the gauge sonal knowledge. What I resent the full value of the property. ing to give the shippers and the trav-

GROSS EARNINGS FOR YEAR. "Under these conditions; we had tal expenses for the same period were \$244,846.11, leaving us net earnings to Southern's New Jamestown Train On. apply to the interest on our bonds, For the benefit of those who desire taxes and betterments of \$111,783.26; The interest on our bonds for the same period amounted to \$75,583.84. Our taxes amounted to \$8,816.95, making a mencing to-day. It will be known as total fixed charge in interest and taxes for the year of \$84,400.29. Take this from the total net revenue of \$111,-783.26 and \$27,382.97 is left.

"Our books show accurately the proportion of earnings applicable to North Carolina business affected by the legislation in question, and show that the application of the reduced rates for the passenger and freight business fixed by the recent acts will reduce our earnings to the extent of more than \$32,000. It is, therefore, manifest that on the business of the whole-line, if we were compelled to operate the proposed rates in North Carolina, we would be more than \$5,000 short of a sufficient amount to meet our interest and taxes.

"If it is calculated on the basis of the proportion of the bonded indebted-ness applicable to the North Carolina mileage, then the deficit would be practically twice as much. These fig-nres speak for themselves and show why we did not acquiesce without questioning the action of the Legisla-

road want us to maintain it properly and give them at least as good train service as they now have. If our earnings are to be reduced by the acts in question, we must either allow the property to deteriorate and reduce the number and quality of the trains operated, or fall to meet our interest and taxes. Either of the first two would be injurious to the section of country we serve, and not to meet our interest charges would be to bankrupt

STATE'S RIGHTS RECOGNIZED.

for Wanting the Validity of the Acts Involved Passed on by a Proper Tribunal—Unwilling to Bring About a Conflict Between the Federal Court and the State Authorities.

Mr. William A. Barber, president of the Carolina & Northwestern Rallway Company was asked to-day whether his road would put the 2 1-4 passenger rate into operation, as is being done by the Southern Railway and the Atlantic Coast Line. He replied, "Yes, if Judge Pritchard will modify his order of injunction which now prevents us from doing it. I so wired Governor Glenn last night.

"The newspapers to-day make some reference to the telegrams that passed

the courts shall construe the law and determine what is constitutional. There is no issue of State's rights involved. Is it not time to stop working State's rights overtime and give place to property rights guaranteed by the constitution of the United States?"

D. A. TOMPKINS. New York, August 1, 1907.

IN THE SHADOW OF THE CHURCH

Proprietor of the Mecklenburg Res-taurant, is running a Blind Tiger— The Squeal of a Negro Causes Trouble.

One barrel buiging with pint bot-tles, filled with red liquor, another barrel containing 150 bottles of "Knoxall" and a nice large box juicy with a mixture of rye and corn is the find of some police officers who searched the establishment of Mr. J. Calvin Grier, proprietor of the Mecklenburg the Carolina & Northwestern Railway forthwith squealed to the police de with the result as stated above and summoned Mr. Grier to appear before the recorder's court to-morrow morn-ing to "show cause why" the negro has not lied. The haul made by the officers is now at the police station. The Mecklenburg Restaurant is one

of the popular eating places on West Trade street. Mr. Grier has sold ples and many other toothsome things there for the past several years, but no one has ever suspected that he has been handling any other liquid than water, dope, ginger ale and ci-gars—just the necessities that are not under the ban. It will be his perogative to explain to Recorder Smith to-morrow morning why he had such a variety of "drinkables" in his establishment When Charlotte was "wet" saloons

were not allowed on the block facing the First Presbyterian church.

WARM WORDS OF PRAISE.

One in a Position to Know and Pass an Opinion Tells of the Great Work Accomplished by North Car-olina's Historical Commission.

To the Editor of The Observer: Mr. Barber was asked if he desired torical commission from North Caro-

The experience of any one in exposition work is suggestive of hard mitted in testimony at an early date. labor, even under the most favorable conditions. Here, a long series of hurried days, inefficient labor and unpreparedness in the matter of details for installation, have acted as retarding influences. Nevertheless, much has been done, but no better work in the History Building has been accomplished than by the selfsacrificing women connected with the North Carolina exhibit. I desire to express my sincere appreciation of their earnestness, their constant activity, their wide appreciation of the importance of the history of North Carolina, and above all, of their

charm of manner. The North Carolina exhibit was peculiarly attractive to me, as it represents the development of a peothe rate of \$15,000 a mile and expend- ple of whom I have never had per-Carolina exhibit tells me far better

All the credit in the world should be given to the representative wohave generously given of their time "The new gem is a clear transpar-t blue stone with violet tints in the possible service within our means. Our what it is—one of the most attractive that I have ever seen.

FRANCIS BAZLEY LEE.

Fortunes Awaiting Claimants. In the care of the British Court of Chancery at the present time there is about \$500,000,000, the greater portion of which lies in what is called the "dormant fund." That is to say, money placed permanently in the care of the court and its paymaster general through the decrease of the parties immediately interested and the absence of the next of kin. These "dormant funds" increase at the rate of about \$60,000,000 every ten years, and until a few years ago there was no effort made to call public attention to these cases in Chancery, the court being powerless to move in the matter. Through the publication of "Dougal's Index Register to Next of Kin, Heirs at Law and Cases of Unclaimed Money" (George F. Miller & Co., New York), this has been overcome. The Register not only contains an alphabetical list of 5,000 names of persons concerned in these Chancery suits, in each one of which the amount involved is not less than \$25-many of them running up into the millions-but also alphabetical lists of over 100,000 names that have been advertised for in American, Canadian, English, Irish, other European newspapers in the past 190 years as "next of kin" and "heirs at law" wanted. Among these names of "heirs at law" wanted are a "Gus Gurr," who has \$100,000 waiting him in England; a certain "H. Guy," \$450,000 and a "McCarthy family." 1,000. 000, and a "McCarthy family," 1,000, 000 rupees. Besides these lists th book contains many romances of fortunes inherited by poor men and wo men that make interesting reading.

Something in That, Charity and Children.

Judge Pritchard is neither a venal nor dishonest man. He is simply in love with the Southern Raliway, and a man in love has very poor judgment.

Ready-to-Wear Garments

On Friday, August 9th, our Mrs. McDonald and Miss Wilkie leave for the markets to secure the newest styles for our many patrons, and if you are desirous of securing the advance Fall styles they will give same personal attention, both as to style and materials. Their careful attention will be exerted in behalf of a number of the early brides, for whom they will select the complete trousseau. Your measure correctly taken and each item guaranteed satis-

To make room for heavy Fall purchases, Spring lines must go at cut prices, as the following will indicate: Spring Suits in Black, Blue, Gray and Champagne; Eton and Jacket Suits, made in fine quality of Chiffon Panama; worth \$25.00. Special \$16.50. \$30.00 Suits, at \$20.00. \$35.00 Guits, at \$22.50. \$40.00 Suits, at \$25.00.

WASH SUITS

These Suits we are selling less than you can buy your material; White and Colors, in Poplin and Linine: \$5.00 Suits, at \$2.85 \$8.50 Suits at \$5.25. As a representative of the State of \$10.00 Suits, at \$15.00 Suits, at \$9.50,

JUMPER SUITS

Silk Suits in Jumper and Shirt Waist effect; good Taffeta, well made, neatly trimmed; \$12.50 and \$15.00 Suits, at \$7.89.

SHIRT WAISTS

Fine lot of Shirt Waists at special prices, pretty, sheer Lawn, neatly trimmed in lace and Hamburg. Prices 43c, 69c, 79c, \$1.69 and \$2.39. Beautful line of Separate Eton and Pony Jackets in

Linine and Linen, elaborately trimmed in applique and "Baby Irish." Prices \$2.50 to \$7.00, less 1-3 Special White Linine Skirts, tucked all around .. \$1.39.

PRINTED LAWNS

10c. and 12 1-2c: Figured Lawns go to the 5c. counters 15c. and 18c. Lawns, Organdie and Batiste are cut to 10 and 12 1-2c. All other higher grades out 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. COLORED PARASOLS

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.

HAMMOCKS

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

MOSQUITO CANOPIES

Mosquitoes are here and we have the Canopies. Price \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00. DRESS LINEN

Light Blue and Pink Mercerized Linen Pongee, nothing better on the market. Price the yard 390.

WHITE LINEN

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

