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FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1907.

KITCHIN'S FOURTH EXPLOSION.

Mr. W. W. Kitchin, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, is the last man in the world to talk about fairness and candor. His speech yesterday in this county, as his three previous speeches which have been reported at length in these columns, abounded in innuendo and in statements from which false deductions are to be drawn. He started with the proposition that he would discuss the differences in the Democratic party and discussed trust and railroad regulation, newspapers and himself, causing it to appear that all who do not support him for Governor are opposed to trust and railroad regulation. He knows perfectly well that there are practically no "differences" in the party in North Carolina on either of these subjects but that it is united, even the hated Charlotte Observer having as clear a record as he has. He knows that one State cannot control the trusts. He has been a member of Congress nearly ten years. Why has he not in all this time regulated the trusts? He need not come here talking to these people about them, for the people are right already. As to the railroads, we all stood with the State in the recent controversy and the cases are now in the courts on their way to the Supreme Court of the United States, which cannot be moved by his maledictions. What is there in these "issues" except a possible nomination for Governor for somebody?

"I am in hearty sympathy with the great temperance sentiment that is so steadily conquering our State." Yet in his campaign for Congress against ex-Lieutenant Governor Reynolds he got on Mr. Reynolds' liquor platform and favored each community settling the liquor question for itself, thus flouting the Watta' law which had been passed by a Democratic Legislature and endorsed in a Democratic platform.

Mr. Kitchin comes out strong on his opposition to the fast mail subsidy, though he held his peace for nine years while it was in every post-office appropriation bill. Why did he sit still and permit this indignity without a word of protest until his indignation got the better of him and he had to give voice to it? How many times had he voted for it these nine years, or refrained from voting against it? Representatives Page, of the seventh district, and Webb, of the ninth, also voted against the fast mail appropriation the last time it was before the House, a thing they ought not to have done, but neither was expecting to be a candidate for Governor and neither made speeches, got noisy or is trying to make political capital out of a vote which he should never have cast. The South gets precious little out of the national treasury. Other sections of the country enjoy fast mail privileges. Why should not we? It was a substantial benefit though nobody ever claimed that its discontinuance would ruin the South, but nobody ought to be proud of having voted against it.

But it is Mr. Kitchin's nature to be against things. Partly, no doubt, in consequence of the spirit of opposition which arouses a similar spirit toward him, he has at Winston a government building which is a disgrace to the town and which was ridiculed by Secretary Shaw when he was there last year. He voted against the congressional loan to the Jamestown Exposition. The State made an appropriation to it and North Carolina has one of the handsomest buildings on the grounds and the best exhibit. If Mr. Kitchin had been Governor he would of course have used his influence against the appropriation; yet tens of thousands of North Carolinians have been to the exposition, have had their State pride quickened and the State's building and display have attracted the admiring interest of hundreds of thousands of visitors from other States.

We call the public to witness that the warfare which Mr. Kitchin supposes to be raging between himself and the Observer is altogether of his own making. He came to Charlotte a number of years ago and in a speech in the old opera house attacked the paper and its editor when neither was saying anything about him or ever had. He seeks to make it appear that the paper is warring on him now when he is warring on it. In four speeches he has detested

much time to it whereas until now it has not given him a column of comment in all. His criticisms of the inaccuracy of his reports of him are perille. One reporter is attacked because he used "the" when the speaker said "a" and imputed to him one word "notable," which he denies having used; another is assailed for omitting the word "not" in an unimportant connection and for using a comma where the speaker says there should have been a period. This is unworthy of any grown man. At Morganton on the 6th he criticized the accuracy of Mr. W. D. Adams' report of him at Union church and Mint Hill as above set out; and on a Southern Railway train the very same night told this gentleman that his reports were all right and he had no complaint. He is great on saying things in speeches and so qualifying them and frittering them away in private conversation that little is left. So far as Mr. Adams is concerned he has declared that Mr. Kitchin is so childish and contentious that he will never report him again if he can help it and that is the attitude of another writer on the local department. What is the man driving at? Is he trying to drag on the press into his support, to intimidate it or to pose before the public as a martyr?

His campaign is too frivolous and unworthy to warrant serious argument; but there is one other fact that we notice: Yesterday, telling of how badly he wants to be nominated for Governor he took occasion to say that no great corporations are behind him. What candidate are they behind? Some one, surely, else there was no reason for this remark.

HOW IT IS AT MULDOON'S HOUSE.

As newspaper readers know, Secretary of State Root, who has been on the verge of a nervous break-down, due to care and over-work, is at the sanatorium of William Muldoon, the ex-wrestler and all-round strong man, near White Plains, N. Y., where troubles of this class are treated. The regimen at Mr. Muldoon's joint is thus described:  
"The government is military in its exactness and discipline. On arrival the patient is taken to his room, a small affair, having a little table, a little chair, a little bed that's all. The routine begins each day at 4, when all hands are roused out and milk the cows. Then a bath, a rub-down and breakfast come piling along, and at 8 the squad, usually about twenty-five strong, mounts horses and takes a ride generally for two, or three hours. The suave Muldoon suggests that the men take a stroll for a bit through the fields. When they return the horses are gone. A five-mile walk back home results. The notices sometimes kick, the veterans never. They know better. There is dinner at 12, a walk across country in the afternoon, boxing, work in the gymnasium, and a short rest till the time until supper. At 9 o'clock every one must be in bed."

And all it costs is \$60 a week. That system may be all right and may suit some people but a man gets lighter exercise when he gets an assignment on the chain-gang.

Whether or not that fact had anything to do with his resignation of the presidency of the State Anti-Saloon League, Mr. J. W. Bailey is opposed to State prohibition but prefers to see liquor driven out by local option procurement. Charity and Children, obviously referring to these facts, says:  
"Now, brethren, do not hand around the ugly shander that Mr. Bailey is opposed to temperance because he does not think like you upon the question. He is just as sincerely opposed to the liquor question as you are and he has done a good deal more for the promotion of the temperance cause than most of us. Some folks cannot bear for a body to look at them that's all. The routine begins each day at 4, when all hands are roused out and milk the cows. Then a bath, a rub-down and breakfast come piling along, and at 8 the squad, usually about twenty-five strong, mounts horses and takes a ride generally for two, or three hours. The suave Muldoon suggests that the men take a stroll for a bit through the fields. When they return the horses are gone. A five-mile walk back home results. The notices sometimes kick, the veterans never. They know better. There is dinner at 12, a walk across country in the afternoon, boxing, work in the gymnasium, and a short rest till the time until supper. At 9 o'clock every one must be in bed."

There is room for a good deal more of this breadth of view in North Carolina. Mr. Bailey is this week speaking in Anson for prohibition. The election will be held to-morrow.

As long as Mr. W. W. Kitchin is such a sickler for accuracy it is not amiss to remind him—though the matter is of no consequence to us—that in a newspaper interview some months ago he made the statement, which he has not since taken the trouble to correct, that The Observer had said that he had been decided upon for Governor by "the machine." If he has more interest in this matter than we have he can have access to the files of the paper from which to establish his allegation—if he can.

The Mountain Scout, of Taylorsville, referring to the Observer's recent statement that Hill Teague will lead the Alexander singers in the coming singing match between Alexander and Wilkes, says that Hill "is singing on the other shore," having been dead five years. What a pity about Hill! As the Nashville American would say, "He has laid aside his earthly lyre and joined the choir invisible." The Observer didn't know it and herewith drops a tear to his memory. Bill was a master singer in his time.

Every paper has its own style of capitalization and its own style about other matters of detail. Mr. W. W. Kitchin threw at The Observer reporter at Dixie, yesterday, a typewritten copy of a part of his speech. His capitalization, though no word, was changed in this office last night, to conform to the style of the paper, and in his next speech he will no doubt attack The Observer for changing and garbling his copy for a sinister purpose.

Ex-Governor James E. Campbell, of Ohio, returns home after a visit to New York and gives out the information which he says he has from an authentic source, that Judge Parker is considering being a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President again. He is a great man, a genuine Democrat and would make an ideal President. But he can't come it.

"It is reported," "it is said," "it has been stated," "I have heard," "I am informed," that whenever the Hon. W. W. Kitchin hears the word "Jemaogue" he pricks up his ears and asks quickly, "What's that? Who's that talking about me?"

CONFERENCE WITH MR. CULP.

A NEW STEAMER LINE LIKELY.

Baron von Pils, Count Weden, Immigration Commissioner Watson, Governor Heyward, and Messrs. Tompkins and Gadsden confer with Vice President Culp, of the Southern Railway, relative to the organization of a new company, the Atlantic Steamship Company to handle immigration—Results Very Satisfactory, Though No Definite Agreement is Reached—Foreign Visitors Make Good Impressions on Charlotte People and Like the Country.

Baron von Pils, of Bremen, Germany; Count Weden, now of South Carolina, and Mr. E. J. Watson, Commissioner of Immigration of South Carolina, whose presence in the city was noted in yesterday's Observer, spent the day yesterday here yesterday. The prime cause of their coming was to hold a conference with Vice President J. M. Culp, of the Southern Railway, to discuss the question of the transportation of immigrants by freight. This was held in the afternoon, after which the visitors were entertained. They were joined by Governor Heyward, of South Carolina, Mr. P. H. Culp, president of the Charleston street railway company, and Dr. Tompkins of Charlotte. Baron von Pils, in addition to being director of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company, is engaged in a project which has to do with the formation of a new company, owned largely if not entirely by foreigners, to transport immigrants and freight from Adriatic ports to Charleston. Since that port has been made by the United States government the logical distributing point for the South Atlantic States it is essential that there be co-operation between the new company and the railways which run out from Charleston. It was with a view of coming to some ultimate agreement as to rates on freight and passengers that yesterday's conference between all the gentlemen named and Vice President Culp in his private car at the Southern station was held.

MR. CULP INTERESTED.

The conference lasted four or five hours and at its conclusion the statement was given out that the gentlemen were most satisfied with the results of the initial meeting of representatives of the companies and hence so important a matter, involving so minute a study of details, could not be settled with any degree of finality or even definiteness. Vice President Culp, however, assured the Baron and the others that he was much interested in the field of immigration and would do all in his power to aid them.

The steamer line which it is proposed to establish will operate probably not less than four a year at the start and the number will be increased as the business grows. Each vessel has a capacity of about 1,000, though capacity loads could hardly be expected at the start. An information bureau will be established at Charleston so that all who desire laborers may place their applications and those who come in may be accommodated as fast and as soon as they land in the city by the sea. Seventy thousand dollars has already been appropriated by Congress for an immigration building there.

CHARLOTTE'S VISITORS.

Though Charlotte was glad of the privilege of entertaining a party of the gentlemen who formed the party, most local interest, probably centered around the foreigners.

Though the Baron can speak English only slightly, his companion, Count Weden, who since coming to America in the famous Wittkind, has been living near Columbia, has an excellent command of the language. Fortunately as he is in the possession of a competency, the attractions of the New World have brought him here at the age of 35 to try it, for a time. The subject of immigration has for him, too, a deep interest and he is well informed.

Baron von Pils was much impressed by a visit from Greenville to Charlotte," said Governor Heyward to an Observer man last night. "He believes that in view of the industrial future which is awaiting it, the South offers splendid opportunities for immigrants of the right sort, and that the result of its growth will be a demand for labor which immigration can satisfy."

THE BARON'S SUCCESS.

The interest which Baron von Pils feels in immigration and everything relating thereto has led him to make a deep study of it and this aided by his close observation has made him an authority. He is to-day prominently connected with three trans-Atlantic steamer lines. He it was who established the line to Galveston, Tex., three years ago. The first vessel which made the trip carried 40 people. In June of this year 2,000 landed on the Texas shore. During the past 12 months no less a number as 12,000 have been transported from the Old World to the New by this line. This past success indicates a similarly gratifying termination of his present efforts, which are being put forth in a field even better adapted to the purpose.

Both the Baron and the Count evidently enjoyed their stay in the city. They are agreeably mannered, and made an excellent impression on those whom they met. Neither is past middle age. Count Weden being probably 35. Nearly all the members of the party left last night. Governor Heyward, Count Weden and Mr. Gadsden went to Charleston, while Baron von Pils leaves to-day for Washington, where he goes to confer with the officials of the United States Bureau of Immigration.

AN AERONAUT DROPS 1,000 Feet.

In Parachute He Lands on Fence Post—Back Terribly Torn and Left Arm Badly Injured. But He Will Probably Recover.

Barnstable, Mass., Aug. 29.—Nearly 5,000 persons at the Barnstable county fair, "Professor" Maloney, a balloonist, drop a thousand feet to earth; strike on the top of a cedar fence post and escape probably with his life. Maloney made his ascent before noon, and as the balloon at the fair grounds gazed upward they saw that his attempts to cut his parachute were fruitless. A sharp easterly wind had blown the rope which connects with the knots amongst a mass of cords and out of reach of the balloonist.

For fully two miles Maloney floated, the gas was rapidly leaking from the big bag above him, and he prepared for the long drop. Maloney and the balloon came earthward rapidly. As it neared the earth the canvas fell about the body of the aeronaut and prevented him from seeing where he was falling. He struck in a half standing position on the top of a cedar post used by a farmer to mark off his field. His back was terribly torn and his left arm badly injured.

A long line of automobiles headed by one carrying Governor Guild, who was a visitor to the fair, rushed to the spot where Maloney had fallen. Then man was picked up in a serious condition and was hurried to his hotel in Barnstable. Physicians who attended Maloney say that he is not internally injured and will recover.

ASHBY TRIAL PROCEEDS.

GOOD PROGRESS FIRST DAY.

The jury secured in hour and a half, 16 of 25 peremptory challenges being used by Defense—Home Petrel Made Star Witness of Defense—Another Good Witness Jess Russell, the Negro Barred—State Rests at 4:30 and Defense Proceeds—Mrs. Reese Petrel, the Woman in the Case, Put on the Stand and Given a Fierce Examination—Special to The Observer.

Winston-Salem, Aug. 29.—A young white man giving his name as Hob Ferguson, was arrested by Patrolman Hartness yesterday afternoon on suspicion that he is the man wanted in McDowell county West Virginia, for murder. He was locked up and is being held.

The young man came down on the train from Roanoke yesterday afternoon and was on his way to Wilkesboro to visit relatives. The arrest was made upon information given Mr. Hartness by a passenger on the train, who stated that the news "bunch" told him that the young man arrested filled the description of the party a Baldwin detective was looking for the day before. It seems, from the statement of the passenger, that the Baldwin man came down Tuesday. He was en route to Wilkesboro, where he expected to find the party sought after. The detective gave the news "bunch" a description of the man wanted. The news was sure that Ferguson filled the description of the man wanted by the detective.

Patrolman Hartness wired the Baldwin Detective Agency at Roanoke and received a reply to the effect that a man by the name of Ferguson was not wanted, but that a letter giving full description of the man wanted would be sent by mail. He also wired the sheriff of McDowell county. It is believed by the officers that Ferguson is the man wanted. He says that he got into a fight in West Virginia, but denied being charged with murder.

NEWS FROM HIGH POINT.

Postal Operator Refuses to Quit Her Key—Church to Run an Excursion—Masked Skating Carnival To-Night—Party Attends Ingram-Webster Wedding at Madison.

High Point, Aug. 29.—Mr. L. C. Bagwell, who is a candidate for the nomination of railroad commissioner to succeed Mr. Bevingfield, was here yesterday shaking hands with his friends. He is enthusiastic over his prospects.

The new pews and the stained glass for the First Presbyterian church are on the ground and will be placed by the first of September when Mr. Slier the pastor, is expected back.

Notwithstanding the repeated requests from strike headquarters that she walk out, the Postal telegraph operator remains firm and says she will do nothing of the kind. The young lady is not a member of the union and refuses to join.

It is quite probable that South Main Street M. E. church will run an excursion to Jackson Springs about the first of September when Mr. Slier, the pastor, is expected back.

Mrs. D. Tomlinson, who left here last week to visit relatives in Chicago and Ohio, will probably go to Mexico before returning to her home here.

Mr. Dodge, an expert skater as well as an engineer, has promised to appear at the auditorium rink here the night of September 24 and do some of his fancy skating. Mr. Dodge was here the other night and highly entertained a large crowd with his fancy skating.

To-morrow night at the skating rink a dressed masked carnival will be pulled off, in which a large number of contestants will take part. The affair will draw a large crowd.

Rev. D. E. Bowers, the popular pastor of the First Reformed church here, leaves next Tuesday with nine other ministers, as one of the party to Jamestown Exposition and New York, via the Lexington Dispatch.

He will be accompanied by his wife, and time all expense will be borne by the Dispatch. Mr. Bower is looking forward to a big time.

The stock of groceries of the late Ideal Grocery Company, purchased by Mr. Slier, of Greensboro, has been shipped to that point and the store room vacated is being fixed up for a moving picture theatre, which opens for business September 10th.

The Ingram wedding party, consisting of Misses Kate and Frances Ingram, D. E. Bowers, W. J. Ingram, W. A. Lawrence, Sr., P. Ward, Eshelman and Lawrence White and Fred Hauser, left last night for Madison, where to-day Mr. Ingram was united in marriage to Miss Kate Webster, of that place. Mr. Hauser acted in the capacity of best man.

BIG BOAT HITS PIER ARCH.

The Corada, Leading Fleet From New York, is Badly Injured and Crew Narrowly Escapes Drowning in Hampton Roads.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 29.—In passing beneath the arch of the government pier at the Jamestown Exposition, today, the big motor boat Corada, owned by Capt. Anthony Schneider, Columbia Yacht Club, New York City, was seriously damaged. The boat barely missed being sunk in Hampton Roads and the crew narrowly escaped drowning.

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Salisbury, Aug. 29.—The Ashby was this morning placed on trial for his life, charged with having slain Daniel Overcash Sunday, June 16th. The defendant was represented in court by Senator Whitehead Klutz and T. Frank Hudson, and the State was aided by ex-Senator R. Lee Wright and P. S. Carlton. It took an hour and thirty minutes to select the jury, which is composed of unusually intelligent men.

The defense made use of 16 of its 25 peremptory challenges, many of the talesmen freely admitting that they had formed and expressed opinions that the prisoner is guilty. The case has attracted more attention than would have been known had not the fact come out that there has been pretty general discussion of the homicide throughout the county.

The first witness for the State was Coroner E. Ross Dorsett. His testimony was as to the range of the shot which was fired from a shotgun. The coroner believes the wound was made from a side shot, not directly in front as the defense contends. In its theory of Overcash's aggressiveness and its contention of self-defense, the witness declared the wound was of such nature as to cause instant death. A collar button was found imbedded in the neck of Overcash, but the witness said he could not tell whether it came from the shirt front or not, as the shirt had been removed.

DEFENSE'S STAR WITNESS.

Reese Petrel was called second for the State. He was an eye-witness to every minute of the shooting. It was about the alleged intimacy of Overcash with Petrel's wife that provoked the homicide. Petrel said that on the morning of the killing he, his wife and his brother, Arch Petrel, went to the home of Ashby to see him and discuss the story of Ashby relative to Dan Overcash and Mrs. Petrel. Ashby was at a negro barber's being shaved and when they found him he took them to the place where Ashby declared he had seen Mrs. Petrel and Overcash. He showed the tracks of Dan and himself. Coming down to the real facts in the homicide, Petrel said Overcash buckled a belt around his body, put a pistol in it and on the way loaded it. It was a blue steel weapon. When they arrived at the thicket, Ashby said he could face Overcash in their unpleasantness and Dan said "Take it back, take it back." Overcash continued to advance and Ashby said, "Don't you come on me, Dan, twice before he shot. Petrel said he and his wife then went home.

On cross-examination Mr. Klutz made Petrel the star witness for the defense, it being known all the while that Petrel is biased, even being charged with conspiracy against Overcash; but the State had to prove the killing by him, as testimony was extracted by the State by the most patient pumping, while he answered very glibly, at times almost intelligently, for the defense. He was transformed.

DEAD MAN'S SON TESTIFIES.

Ernest Overcash, the 19-year-old son of the dead man, was put up next. He was present the morning of the visit from the Petrel contingency and heard his father say he would go over and talk the matter with the interested people. The boy declared that on Thursday preceding the homicide of Sunday he and his father heard screaming at Ashby's house and they went over there. Mrs. Ashby was Overcash's youngest sister and when they went in the yard Dan asked, "what is the trouble?"

Witness declared that he replied, "My business is my business and you haven't got a G—d— thing to do with it." The Overcash man did not go in the house. The boy testified further that Ashby told him a day later that he would kill his father yet. Going then into the homicide, the boy swore that his father had no pistol but a little 22 and that this weapon was left at home. The younger Overcash heard the shot and was the first to see his dead father. He was lying face down and his hands under him. Mrs. Overcash, his mother, and a sister corroborated him in this.

NEGRO ON STAND.

The best State witness was Jess Russell, the negro who shot Ashby by the day before the killing. He said Ashby had been down to his house and tried to borrow or buy shells, saying he meant to get Dan Overcash. He declared that he, yet, Russell said Ashby had told him that he was so anxious to get the shells that he was about to break down Russell's doors and tried to get them from the children. The negro answered all impeaching questions.

H. M. Leazar was one of the first men to see the dead man after he was shot. He did not see any pistol or belt. There were a few character witnesses and at 4:35 the State rested its case.

THE WOMAN IN THE CASE.

The defense first introduced Mrs. Reese Petrel, the woman in the case. She made a good direct witness and as the husband was the wife was, though she was far from being intelligent. She told identically the story that Reese did, but owing to subjection to cross-examination was given an awful spurring. She was driven to admit that she saw the man shot dead and did not even inquire whether he was hurt or not. The State is trying hard to make out eventually a case of conspiracy and had the poor woman constantly in the air.

Mrs. Vergie Overcash did better and took care of herself in the scrap with Mr. Wright. She had been a witness for the State and heard threats from both men. On November 1905 she heard Dan Overcash say he would kill Ed Ashby if they ever got into a quarrel and she told Ashby this Saturday before the shooting. Mrs. Overcash testified that she saw the dead man shortly after his death and did not even know he was killed and there was a pistol belt unbuttoned and the Overcash woman asked where Dan's pistol was. She said Ernest had told them that was all right about this. Witness also said Mrs. Overcash said Dan had a pistol, and did not even know whether he was hurt or not.

The matter rested here after a fierce contest between Mr. Wright and Mrs. Overcash.

Colonel Edwards Still Sick.

Special to The Observer.

Oxford, Aug. 29.—The aged lawyer, Col. L. C. Edwards, who has been extremely ill with rheumatism for several weeks, is still very sick. Colonel Edwards is 82 years of age and his continued suffering gives little hope of his recovery.

Mr. A. D. Gaston, of Chester, S. C., was registered among the guests at the Selwyn last night.

The Little-Long Co.  
COLLEGE BOYS'  
New Suit  
FALL 1907

The New Fall Suits Are Here



Copyright Not of the Makers of MICHAELS-STEM FINE CLOTHING MICHAELS, STEM & CO. ROANOKE, N. C.

Those nobby styles and swell fashions in fabrics of the latest production. These Suits are the productions of Michaels, Stern & Co., and others that make nothing that hasn't the air and swing of a made-to-measure suit. We can fit the long, slim, stout or regular man or young man in colors and blacks, double or single-breasted, from \$10.00 to \$25.00

Fall Knickerbocker Suits

The school boys from 6 to 17 years that are still in their knee pants can be fitted up with the new fall suits, either plain or Knickerbocker, from \$2.50 to \$7.50

Fall Hats 1907

Three of the popular brands of to-day in soft or stiff in colors and blacks in the new fall shapes. Dilworth \$2.50 Hawes \$3.00 Stetson \$3.50 and \$5.00

The "Emery" Fall Shirts

Everything that is new to be found here in this popular, good fitting Shirt at \$1.00 to \$3.00

Still 1-3 Off Outing Suits

This big discount still holds on all Outing, for cash only. We are selling them right along every day.

\$3.00 "Khaki" Pants \$1.50

These were made for the government and were bought at one-half price. The best work pants made. It will outwear three pairs overalls. Come see them before all are sold. Nothing like it for the money.

Fall Shoes

Our fall stock Shoes for men, women and children are now on sale. We sell the best makes. One-fifth off on all Oxfords.

The Little-Long Co.