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TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1907.

IT IS A TRAGEDY.

Our news columns have given information of the discovery, by the Stale's counsel in the railroad rate in charge is conscientiously endeavor- Ivory? If not, here goes: case, in the books of the Southern ing to hand out the stuff with no dissums of money paid by that company last year to The Charlotte Observer, Washington Post and Raleigh Evening Times, or its president, the first named having received \$252, the second \$1,032, and the third \$6,000—

a militant faction, and the old busiall purporting to be for advertising and the printing of special notices. By way of refreshing the public mem- Washington are made in nearly every Therefore can above, sir ory the following is reproduced from

"The attorneys also pointed out the fact, which they declare is significant, that is the case of The Observer and The Washington Post the vouchers are ac-compatied by duly rendered bills, showing the details of the advertisements and the the advertisements were printed. In the case of the payments to The Times no such bills are attached to the vouchers, the payments purporting to be 'settle-irent of account to date' when the money was paid."

the Federal offices were held by there than this we haven't nave we, Brother Ivory?

with the loss of undesirables. With such well-defined opinions of South-

and Charlotte papers excited interest ing. and suspicion and the subject was out the State. Mr. Geo. B. Crater, made statements about the transaction in so far as that paper was int not far removed. We quote again: Drewry, the president of The Visitorthis morning. Except that by his

to the value of the space occupied by South, because the North has the most the advertising and special notices it gave the railway company; there is

deeply. We deplore it for the sake Republican statesmen. Only men

Standing Master Montgomery that the the State's attorneys might desire could easily, and to the party's unviduals and corporations are called in solidity can be borne. The Observer dence, No. 1114 South Caldwell street. question. If this were allowed it has no complaint against something ity Methodist church, will have charge would be well, further, if a way of which it forms a part—if only the of the service. Rev. E. E. Bomar, could be found to look at the books South would measure up to the reof other raliway companies also, for sponsibilities which that solidly and the Southern, if a sinner, may not be consequent preponderance in the

Mrs. Sarah Tyson Rorer, the emi- publican asset) but in the party also. nent professor of cookery, has just become a bankrupt in her capacity as become a bankrupt in her capacity as by the thought that its salvation lies we cast our vote for Charlotte. a New York restaurant keeper. It is in its own mands and waits but upon and to think that any branch of an access of courage. In what other

to make a scow-down.

THE SOUTH'S HUMBLE POSITION THE WORK OF FORTY COCKTAILS

visions.

"In Tennessee there are two reliable Republican congressional districts; the first district has seldom, for a long time, elected a Democratic candidate; in the accord no Democrat has been elected to Congress since the year 1833, fifty-four years ago. It is believed that with a fair election and an honest contest, the State might be Republican. But the greatest drawback is the absence of harmony in the party in the State. It has been rent by factional divisions for a long time and there seems to be no disposition to forget men and adhere to principle, relying upon the correctness of principles and policies for success."

to an extent incompatible with effec- The forty cocktails will of course tive party work cannot be a mere be, of course are, an issue in the matter of accident, for they are too campaign Mr. Fairbanks is making widespread. Hardly anything else for the Republican nomination for could be expected in the case of a President, and they will beat him as party whose activities are confined al- handily for that as they beat him for most entirely to squabbles over spoils delegate to the Baltimore Conferwhich it had nothing to do with win- ence. ning; the Southern Republican party, office division. In some States, of course, the situation is very much Christian Advocate: worse than in those discussed by The Journal and Tribune or in North Car- M. C. Thomas, and headed 'Ho!-Ye North Journal and Tribune or in North Carolina. Harmony is proclaimed as an accomplished fact time and again, but the delicious odors assuing from the pie counter soon drive the hungry throngs on the outside to fresh madness. It may be that the gaultenant of the first that outside to fresh madness. It may be that the gaultenant of the first that outside to fresh madness. It may be that the gaultenant of the first that outside to fresh madness.

crimination on account of fear or fa- The rest of you, not having so done, a militant faction, and the old business of one set fly-blowing the other revives in full blast. Appeals to to disgusted ears. Secretary Taft uttered only the plainest truth when he That I have been to the Jamestown Exdeclared that Southern Republicanism The Raleigh News and Observer of ern Republicanism held at Washing-

The Journal and Tribune has accu-

volved and The Observer has printed the substance of these as received from its Raleign correspondent, with-holding comment until Mr. John C.

"This much about Republicanism in the South, real the section has become known as the solid South, real tiday speaking. And the Republican sof the North and the Democratic politicians of the South seem to agree with each other that this is a desirable condition. Not that Times Publishing Company, was but because it suits their purpose as poliheard from. His statement appears for the Democrats of the South to keep themselves in the offices by appealing to showing no part of the money received was used to aid him in his
candidacy for the State Senate, or influenced his conduct as a legislator, it
does not, as it appears to us help section of the country and by virtue of does not, as it appears to us, help section of the country and by virtue of the case at all. His paper received in the paper receive sums of money out of all proportion college, the solidity plea amounts to the value of the space occupied by

This influence of the solid South in no claim that the sums received were helping to ensure a solid North has girls were there. recently been pointed out by Secre-The Observer has no heart at this tary Taft. It, of course, accounts for Hotel, in Atlanta. moment to dwell on this matter. It the complacency with which Southern involves character and involves it solidity has long been regarded by

of the persons concerned, deplore it like Messrs. Roosevelt and Taft, for the reason that it concerns the whose strong national feeling is ofcause of legitimate honorable journed fended by party division along purely dent a few weeks ago while playing sectional lines, are heard to utter any The affair is lamentable. It is marked objection. The solid South is the Second Presbyterian church, will a recognized Republican asset. the worst remains to be said. The South's continued solidity is due much dread of negro domination, and do part. This solidity, having its roots

reatic party, its party role is second concerning mense advantage, take the lead, but Stranton will be conducted this afcourage is at present lacking. The ternoon at 4:30 o'clock from the resithe only one. It would be matter of Democratic party bring. Democracy Catawba County News. regret if this investigation, having has been like a rudderless ship for

Rallway Company should alone have take a hand? As matters now stand, vention. ice, especially one already scoffed essential respect does Southern Dem- Laurinburg Exchang

President Fuirbanks, as a lesser numtepublican, has this frank discussion ber have thrown many another man, Methodist Church, Friday, Mr. Fairbanks was defeated by a majority of one for lay delegate to the Quadrennial Conference at Baltimore in May for his table the day the President and other gentlemen were guests at

The "factional divisions," noted as Shall lure it back to cancel half a line existing among Southern Republicans Nor all his Tears wash out a Word of it.

indeed, is organized upon a basis of BUT A CAT MAY LOOK AT A KING. This is from the esteemed Raleigh

ness. It may be that the gentleman 'Tisn't copyrighted is it, Brother

don't mean M C. Who as known to thee, Now is, and has, for some time, been out

he, with impunity, as case, and all sorts of mutual accusa- I want to every preacher, on our annual the Washington special of the 23d to tions are poured by the contestants in- To say, I am glad to give you the infor-

of the 'ring;

There are some things before which would make a better showing if all we stand appalled. Other and furthe Federal offices were held by ther than this we haven't said a word dealt him. Without moving his head

liminary report, the United States talk of 'ut' clauses, the fourth dimenthe 24th carried practically the same ton and in the North, a view at clos- consumed 5,296,783 bales of cotton in sion, transcendentalism or some such er range could not be expected to the year ending August 31st last, as academic subject. You haven't for-The disparity in the sums paid the reveal it as more attractive. No wonmuch discussed last week by The Rai- rately pointed out the chief source of cotton growing States and 180,389 eigh News and Observer and through- continuing Republican weakness in taken by manufacturers in all the "made good" as men say on the street. business manager of The Times, has one important source of Democratic cotton consuming spindles for the at college and was looked to for great weakness in the country at large is United States in 1907 was 26.242,407, every requisite for success, noble body. as against 25,250,096 in 1906. These glant

> pays characteristic tribute to memory of Mrs. Julia Hough,

> > BRIEFS.

A Few Minor Happenings in and About the City. -Mr. W. F. Harding lost \$60 erday between his home and

Trust Building.

-Yesterday was circus day Pineville. All the boys and all the conversation the friend quoted the -Mr. Samuel A. Pegram, formerly

at the Selwyn, is with ahe Arragon -Sunday school at the First Pres-

byterian church will hereafter held in the afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. -Belser Spong broke his left arm again at the skating rink yesterday morning. He suffered a similar accifootball

-Rev. Martin D. Hardin, pastor of But preach this morning at 11 o'clock and this evening at 8 at the Second Presbyterian church.

-Mr. James Felts who underwent an operation for appendicitis several days ago, is doing well. He was removed other dead things. As in the North, from the Presbyterian Hospital to the home of his parents last Thursday.

-Margaret Smith, the little 3-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Smith, has a mild case of typhoid fe- and desires to arrive. He turned into ver. She got it in the mountains, Since the Mrs. Smith spent the summer at Sky- crowing with joy and threw itself into South is chained fast to the Demo- land, but she has now moved to 20 Oak street, Asheville, where the little fallow into the air, smiling as if this girl is being treated.

-YesterJay was a disagreeable The rain which the weather all the consideration. Here lies the man had predicted arrived yesterday morning about 2 o'clock and stayed throughout the day, with few let-ups. point alike of Southern self-respect The populace would not be outdone, well if the investigation should go and Southern self-interest. True, it especially on a Saturday, and braved the elements with penbrellas and rub-

church, will assist.

Another Vote For Charlotte.

been entered upon, should fall short years past; is it not high time for the those who think Charlotte should The News will gladly join with of completeness or if the Southern people having a majority interest to have the next State Democratic con-Charlotte is a splendid city. the South counts for nothing, not tels up to date. While the delegates only in the country (except as a Re- cannot retire between the acts of the convention to take a drink, they could

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He leaned back in his chair durenthusiasm and assurance born of enthusiasm and assurance vouth, health and a new college diplo-youth, health and a new college diplo-The two great shadows, Shame and women talking as they came out of Jordan's. One said to the other, 'I'm going home; my old man will be coming up from the office soon.'
"'Oh come on and let's do some

shopping,' replied the other, 'I refuse to allow domestic affairs to tyrannize

"Yesterday I was watching two men play pool. Near the end of the game one looked at his watch, exclaimed at the lateness of the hour and remarked that he was going home. 'Oh come on, let's play out the game. It's a long time till supper yet,' the second man said. I had forgotten the remarks of the women; the words of the husbands recalled them and I under-

"Understood what?" asked the married man across the table. "Understood why the husband preferred to play pool." The college graduate spoke with the air of one

who pities the stupidity of man. The married man was looking intently at the hand that had just been he lifted his eyes to the face of the young matrimonial philosopher opposite and seemed to study it with great According to a Census Bureau pre-deliberation. Finally he spoke. "Look here, Infant. You had better

M-s friends had never understood why he had not "arrived" or the South; it proceeds to show that other States. The number of active He was the marked man among them mind, magnetic soul and be big figures. The industrial half of character above reproach. It seemed to those who knew him that he had only to ask of Fortune her princeliest growing more and more fond of this gift. Yet one by one his companions of college days had reached and passed him in the longer course. Once his hand was almost at the goal and Judge Bennett's hand has not lost the laurel, but he withdrew from the its cunning. In to-day's paper he race. The central spring of his being seemed to have snapped in some unknown stress. These things were often the subject of conversation among the fellows as they met by chance in their movements about the world. But none could explain. Now it was written in the stars - should be kept in the that Mcity Sunday night by a wreck; also that he should decide to look up one of his old college friends. They sat in easy attitudes, smoked and talked of other days. Somewhere in the lines "For a man's reach should ex-

ceed his grasp or what's a heaven "Didn't Browning say that?" M-

"Yes, I think so; its from 'Andrea del Sarto' I think," the friend replied. He reached for his copy of Browning and began to look for the lines. -'s request he read the entire He raised his eyes to Mpoem. face carelessly, almost unconclously, as he read. Was it the pose of the body, the expression of the face or some strange telepathic message that knows why M--- gave up the race.

The writer was passing along one of the side streets of the city yesterday about sundown, busied about his this morning and Older was taken off own affairs. A man came down the street from the opposite direction, whistling and swinging along in the manner of one who has a destination a gate; a child ran down the walk, the man's arms. He tossed the little were the final happiness, while the child screamed with excitement and delight. A woman came out of the door and met the two and they stood laughing and talking happily, they finally disappeared through the door. It was the picture that has always taken such strange hold upon the hearts of men: Work, Love and Rest. The writer walked somewhat more slowly; he stopped somewhere up the street and idly drew lines on the ground with his foot. He was thinking deeply; the shock of readjustment was passing through his whole from that city. system of thought; for the man, woman and child were negroes.

It was almost a winter's day, and brough the gray desolate half-light the rain was driving. A child's white coffin rested above the open grave. A minister, the undertaker, two grave diggers and the old gray cemetery sexton stood walting. Somewhat apart two women stood; one was deeply veiled, dressed in black and leaned heavily on the arm of the She was the unwedded mother other. of the dead child. The other woman -well, she doesn't care to be in this picture. It may be added that she is known in some parts of the city as the Christ-woman. The voice of the minister broke the silence, intoning the ancient song of the grief of man: t to no slight extent, should have broken being the control of the

continueth not." As the tiny coffin was lowered into the grave a wall lifted, quivered through the city of ing the deal and told his story with an the dead and died into sobbing. The sound of heavy sodden earth fall-

Death, had met there in a gloom through which one gropes bewildered. They form a night whose morning breaks on what far shores? All words are discords; only silence blends with this sombre shadow. Hold, there is one word that may be uttered there; it is "God." One dimly discerns a dawn in that word.

MRS. JULIA HOUGH-JUDGE BEN-NETT PAYS TRIBUTE.

We discharge a duty to a friend of many years by this brief tribute of speech to Mrs. Julia Hough, wife of Hezekiah Hough, who entered into rest eternal June 1, 1907, aged 82 years. Her husband is standing upon the ragged edge of 90 years, without weakness, but, alas, under the shadow of Death's banner.

Her maiden name was Martin and such was her pulchritude and charm that many suitors declared their passion-and discord among some of them at length culminated in tragedy Now and then we see mothers who add to their domestic cares by assuming the oversight of other people's children.

How beautiful it is! How unselfish Our blessed Saviour, standing upon "God's own house," grief at the recusancy of Jerusalem, hailed the city as refusing the haven ened the duty this opportunity gave

Verily in her death, "The year has lost its spring," if one may borrow the metaphor of Perieles, at the bler of the flower of Athenian citizens. I bear this testimony to the high estate of this dead mother out of the abundance of my love, the universality of my heart, that never gave hos-

pitality to a sentiment, hostile beyond the span of a day. May God temper the wind to her broken-hearted husband and the five surviving children, who find in her

example a constellation of virtues dear now-dearer yet to be. Living in comfort upon the broad acres of her husband, she dispensed beautiful hospitality, and saluted the

ner and without evasion. R. T. BENNETT. Wadesboro, September 27th, 1907 EDITOR ARRESTED FOR LIBEL

coming guest with warmth of man-

Fremont Older, Managing Editor of The San Francisco Bulletin, Taken by Officers and an Effort Made to Spirit Him to Los Angeles-Arrest Creates Sensation-Released on Habeas Corpus-Outgrowth of Graft

Santa Barbara, Cal., Sept. 28 .- Fremont Older, managing editor of The San Francisco Bulletin, arrested in San Francisco late yesterday on a warrant charging criminal libel, was released at Santa Barbara to-day by Judge Crow, of the Superior Court, in \$3,000 bonds. Older left for home tonight

Older corroborated the statement that he was hurried out of San Francisco and placed aboard a train for Los Angeles after his arrest. He said told? He doesn't know. But he that at San Jose he was allowed to telegraph to Rudolph Spreckles, telling of his plight. After some rapid work a writ of habeas corpus was issued in Santa Barbara at 2 o'clock the train to Judge Crow's court.

The complaint on which Older was arrested in San Francisco was filed in Justice J. C. Summerfield's court in Los Angeles by Luther Brown, an attorney. It charged criminal libel the publication in The Buletin of story in which the name of Luther Brown is alleged to have been confuse with that of R. Brown, a detec tive, charged in the newspapers with consorting with immoral women.

Incurred Enmity of Grafters. Older, managing editor of The Bulle tin, has been prominently connected with the graft prosecutions in San He was arrested on the Francisco. street and taken in an automobile to Redwood City, 25 miles south, where

connection was made with a south-

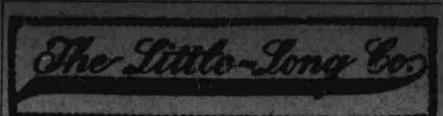
bound train for Los Angeles, on which

ne was placed in charge of officer

The attempt to take Older to Los Angeles, and the methods employed have created a tremendous sensation here, on account of Older's connection with the graft prosecution. been working with Hency, Spreckles Langdon and Burns in the prosecution of bribers and bribe-takers, through the vigorous course of his pa per, has incurred the enmity of all the indicted ones.

Lonnie Snipes Acted in Self-Deefens

Special to The Observer. Wilmington, Sept. 28.-After de ilberating twenty-four hours the jury in Superior Court this evening found Lonnie Snipes not guilty of the killing of W. L. Williams, a traveling man, in a house of ill-fame here last September. The verdict was qualified with the statement that Snipes



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