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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1907.

Ex-Congressman Romulus Z. Lin-

THE BULL OF THE BRUSHIES MEETS HIS MATCH .

ney, better known as the Bull of the Brushies, is careering with head down against the Appalachian Park project. Aiready The Observer has printed extracts from a wonderful speech delivered by Mr. Linney at Cove Creek in which it was maintained that our bold mountain yeomanry face imminent danger of being reduced to a species of villeinage. With learning, eloquence and tre- is very far from declining, he promendous energy of conviction the speaker dwelt upon mediaeval forestry laws and how they made it safer to kill a man than a stag. All about the driving of thousands from their humble homes that King and noble might have great game preserves was fold in language pathetic beyond With such examples before them, could the mountain people be so blind as to permit the establishment of this damnable iniquity among them? Rouse, ye freemen! The talk about protecting the headwaters country's timber supply-who did not recognize it as the thin cloak of an unspeakable conspiracy? Mr. Linney was vastly effective in his grand rage. His voice rolled among the mountain peaks and coves like thunder, bringing conviction to many. More than one terrified hearer decided to flee look behind. There was demoralization along the Blue Ridge and its the Brushles raged like a great destructive force of nature and none appeared to raise a hesitating voice in

Happily this state of affairs was not to be for long. The execrated national park project found a champion able to cope with even so great a foel We are much pleased to note that the spokesman for progress came from the ranks of North Carolina poetry. Shepherd M. Dugger, known Banner Elk, or, the Bard of Grand- plausible arguments are still forthto his many readers as the Swan of father Mountain, and once victorious gival in tuneful strife with South Carolina's J. Gordon Coogler, the Sweet Singer of the Saluda-he it was who came forward to do battle. At Boone a few days ago, after Mr. Linney had reared his dreadful voice against forest reserve legislation, far surpassing the shouts with which words sweet as honey. The terrified audience listened and was re-assured. Mr. Linney's misguided eloquence lost its effect. Watauga county people will not migrate in a panic-stricken

The Observer counts itself truly fortunate in having a story of the debate from Mr. Dugger's own pen-a story whose entire accuracy his perdescribed should lead no one to question. Mr. Linney's conduct in applying hot epithets to all national parkers from President Roosevelt down we note with the excuse that his feelings led him into unwonted invective. How far he went will be evident from the fact that he rose upon a whirlwind of prophecy and declared that if the park bill passed is coming to court thereafter would see a bear sitting in each corner of the court room. Mr. Dugger's extracts from his own eloquent speeches abound even more in interest-far nors both in gracefulness and solid reason-than Mr. Linney's violent tbreaks. But these things need no further mention here.. Are they not this morning's Observer?

If the present aggressive rate cutpean trip. True, the high-priced

that "the growth of the industry at during the last quarter of a century." He finds something almost grotesque "in the fact that South Carolina, the State of John C. Calhoun, which spurned manufactures, which minister to the growing prosperity of law because it gave protection to Northern spinners—that this State has become the second cotton spinning State in the Union." The South's spindles, it is then noted, grew from 327,871 in 1870 to (New York Financial Chronicle's figures) 9,412,465 in 1907, making an increase of thirty times over. New England spindles, on the other hand, only increased two and one-half times between 1870 and 1905. Moreover, the South's rate of increase has been advancing and New England's declining. But to infer from this admittedly remarkable showing for the South that the New England industry will ever move to the Southern States in large part, impresses Mr. Stanwood as a superficial view. He grants that the South has some advantages, but thinks it has

about reached the point beyond which

it cannot profit by them. That the

industry in New England, however

behin4 the South in rate of increase,

ceeds to make clear enough.

According to The Financial Chronicle, all Northern mills had 16,200, 000 spindles an September 1, 1907. This shows the very moderate increase of 600,000 over the number in 1904 as disclosed by the census of 1905. But Mr. Stanwood argues that although the spindle is the accepted unit of measure there are other matters to be considered. The United States, with 26,000,000 spindles, consumes 5,000,000 bales of cotton; Great Britain, with just twice as many, consumes 3,900,000 bales. Yet is less than in this country. Great cotton manufacture, its product being in value. Of course this comes about because Great Britain spins finer varns. Similarly New England leads tyranny by selling out for whatever he the South much farther than figures could get and departing without a giving spindleage and cotton consumption show. The South, however, spins much higher numbers than it did a cross-chains for miles. The Bull of decade ago and a continued tendency toward greater fineness is observable in the North. As for the financial test, Mr. Stanwood shows that New England mills are not a whit behind those of the South, England or the European continent in their share of the prevailing good times. Prosperity is at high tide and there is not the remotest indication of a declining industry. Whether New England can successfully meet Southern competition when times have turned bad, he admits to be another matter, but

ively possessed by New England and the South for cotton manufacture, some factors favorable to the North been secured. which are often overlooked and some which once favored the South but no Achilles frightened the Trojans from great original advantages-proximity Patroclus' body. Mr. Dugger rose in to raw material—he believes to have neld in Greensboro early in Novemreply. To stormy roaring succeeded about disappeared. True, the 1905 ber for the purpose of fixing some due primarily to the fact that New England buys a better average grade of cotton for finer spinning, Mr. Stanwood might have further sald in this connection that the railroads practice a discrimination exemplified personal participation in the eyents in the recently published statement that cotton can be shipped by rall much more cheaply from Texas to Bangor, Maine, than to Wilmington, North Carolina. He is beyond the mark, however, when he declares that the Carolinas and Georgia consumo more cotton than they grow-a statement properly applicable to Norta Carolina alone. As for the South's advantage in possessing cheaper labor, he thinks that also must largely disappear before long. The South has practically exhausted its labor supply and labor will become more assertive as it grows scarcer.

As against these supposedly vanishing advantages of the South Mr. Stanwood sets forth some New England sdvantages which he considers perfully set forth in another column of manent. If the Southern mills are near the raw material New England mills are near the markets. Fuel costs less in New England-36 cents ting by trans-Atlantic steamship lines per spindle against 54 cents in the es nearly everybody will be South. (The South's great hydro- editor makes one there is a law suit, old to afford at least a short Euro- electric developments seem to have swearing and the smell of sulphur, but been quite overlooked by this writer). shine are not involved, but this is New England mills have an establish- varnish. metter of small concern to the gen- ed demand for many varieties of skiltend their operations beyond the plication of spindles and forms cannot

the other side, and commend the Stanwood argument to their attention

DR. JOHN M'CAMPBELL, DR. MUR-

Those who like to see young men election yesterday of Dr. John Mc-Campbell to succeed the lamented Dr. Murphy in the superintendency of course of time he was elected one of the assistant physicians and, as the saying is, "made good." By gradual promotion he came to be first assist--capable, careful, quiet; and in the promotion he came to be first assistant physician, and when sickness feil upon Superintendent Murphy the duwhen Dr. Murphy was declining in health, he was in charge of the work. action yesterday. From the time it

of our sturdy mountain people. Rightly endowed with common sense, forceful in character, a fine physician ed and reserved, his dignity comreading, of executive ability and all sponsible office of this strong, grave, taciturn young man.

from President Roosevelt's Western talk hasn't scared him the least bit.

North Carolina Sabbath Observance Association Will Meet Nov. 20, 21ing in Greensboro Early in That

The second annual convention of tion, which is the State Branch of the American Sabbath Union, will be held in Charlotte, beginning on November 20 and continuing for two days, Rev. R. F. Campbell, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Ashe-In weighing the advantages respec- ville, is president of the association, and the convention is being arranged,

longer do so. One of the South's commendable progress in many cents, but this apparent difference is depository of Sabbath literature, etc. the work in this State.

ADMITS DESTROYING CHECK.

emuel Ely Quigg Mixed Up in Hearing on Railway Merger Matters

Ladies Home Journal. If an editor makes a mistake he has to apologize for it, but if a doctor makes a mistake he buries it. If an if a doctor makes one there is a funeral, cut flowers and a smell of

which not only reach out after "I can't see how the man co man whose hunds are dyed in live. It seems to me that he wo the blood of his fellow man and mete out to all such the punishment the wrath and shame. Think of his golaw says shall be inflicted in such ing home after his work is done, cases: but it goes further and in work to which he has had to drive our statutes are incorporated laws through which the humblest citizen ringing with the happy laughter of can by the power with which our children and aglow with love, happliate courts are invested, obtain replaces and comfort—going to his own dress or punish any party or parties darkened, dishonored house, every-

need be afraid his rights will not be ard; let's go down and see them respected in our courts of law; for has ground for the new Y. M. C. A."

our laws to collect of such man a ing fast—have gone.
debt? The man who allows his fellow. The worst of it to Brown is that man to become his debtor to any ex-this experience has recalled to tent and without adequate security his mind another man whom ties of the position fell upon him. knows this; he is fully cognizant of he has tried for years to forget. The During the full year preceding Dr. that fact. He also knows the law camp was near a harbor into which Murphy's death Dr. McCampbell was gives him no redress, for, he cannot a long pier stretched. Every evenin absolute authority, discharging all him, neither can he throw his famsitting on a pile at the far end of of the duties of the superintendency; liy out in the street (save by writ of the pier was silhouetted against the at least half of the preceding year, ejection for non-payment of rent) sky. If you asked any of the men when Dr. Murphy was declining in neither can he cast his debtor into why Jones at there, he would answer, prison. Do not the laws of North Carolina

the directors, is demonstrated by their one to circulate slanderous reports, reputation of any citizen? became apparent that Dr. Murphy's have here in Statesville a self-styled days were limited no one else was Bad Debt Collection Agency, which generally thought of for the succes- by publishing the names of citizens on a builetin board and displaying the same on the corners of the streets Dr. McCampbell is of the r st type in public places-also by having a citizen advertised in large type upon a separate sheet of paper and distributing same broadcast-seeks by such methods to enforce the payment Again, to escape personal paying a fair price for legitimate advertising, probably knowing the press would not become a party to any such agency) moves its bulletin board from one place to another thus working other kinds of needed ability. He is terrible hardship to the unfortunate citizen who sees his name thereon. Who gave this self-styled agency this power? A power as autocratic and dangerous as any potentate of earth ever wielded; not exceeded by the Russian Czar. By whom was it chartered? Who delegated to it an The trusts must have observed From whom has it obtained this li-Talk about graft in high places, there may be some hypothesis speeches that their prosperity-busting for excuse in the exercise of graft by the man who can make off with his hundreds of thousands of dollars; CONVENTION TO BE HELD HERE. but here in Statesville, where this thing can only touch the poor and unfortunate who are rather to be pitied and helped along in place of try-Executive Committee to Hold Meet- ing to deprive them of the mouthful they have to eat-to satisfy the leechlike avarice of some one in quest of should he by any chance owe a dol-

These people when called upon to silent as the grave. They simply use Field secretary. The programme of of their schemes, knowing their church. He is a cultured gentleman scheme is a violation of our State law and a pastor and preacher who compoints out Mr. Stanwood, there are and prominent speakers have already and in sending through the mails The work of the American Sabbath ter under the caption of Bad Debt Col. will be especially interesting as the The work of the American Sabbath ter under the caption of Bad Debt Col- following notice shows:

Union is entirely in the interest of lection Agency and under threat of Sunday will be a full day at Pritch-Sabbath observance, and it is making methods (upon and about which yellow the lection Agency and about which yellow and Memorial church. Besides Sunday which yellow the lection Agency and about which yellow and Memorial church. Sabbath observance, and it is making commendable progress in many methods (upon and about which volumes could be written) they vitiate be three services: A preaching service at 11 o'clock in the morning, the land in Greensboro early in Novemthey have even gone so far as to census made the average cost per place as headquarters of the State publish the names of about forty peoing service again at 7:45 p. m. At census made the average cost per pound of Southern-spun cotton 11.15 and that spun in New England 12.11 supporting, and (3) of establishing a the majority of the parties whom they past twelve During the summer months the field but pause a moment and see that in come. In the afternoon there will be buring the summer months the neid endorsing them they are but stiling a roll call of members, reports of Pennsylvania, but kept in touch with and abetting a violation of our State various departments of church work,

endorsed them are but a drop in the come to all these services. bucket compared with those who have not endorsed them and who never will, "STORY-HOUR" TO BE RESUMED New York, Oct. 2 .- That he delib- and who are equally prominent with erately destroyed checks for \$43,878 I refer to our leading educators, our so that he would not be compelled to ministry, our professional and legal say to whom the money represented men, together with a host of both by them was paid, was admitted by merchants and private citizens, who

C. M. BOWER, M. E.
Statesville, Oct. 1, 1367.
There certainly is every indication that something will be doing in the near future. This is written as open letter.

John Pechles, of Greensboro,

of small concern to the general public. If our trusts could exceed their operations, beyond the same has a could exceed their operations, beyond the same has a could exceed the same only the rich, or those and form any varieties of skilling their operations, beyond the same has a could exceed the same only the rich, or those and form any varieties of skilling their operations, beyond the same has a could exceed the same only the rich, or those and form any varieties of skilling their operations, beyond the same of their operations, beyond the plication of spindles and looms cannot take away. And, after all, even now the labor question is no contrary to a side; for the New England mill treasurer has, at least, a large supply of skilled help to draw upon.

Bythently enough, the Georgia cannot controlled the same of the peebles, an esteemed citizen of this city, died last night. A doctor can use s word a yard long without knowing what it means, if an editor use is the has to spell it, old college can make a doctor. You con't make an editor; he has to be born.

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About thirty men were mustered into the army of the United States of the has to spell it. The old control the same of the same o

who may wilfully do or even seek to Here Brown openly rebelled.

"Oh for God's sake, Smith, talk

do him any injury. "Oh for God's sake, Smith, talk No citizen of this Commonwealth about something else. Come on, How the State Hospital at Morganton. He has risen to this distinction from the drug store. He was a good druggist ed upon as persecution?

That ghastly smile! If a man storms.

"He is thinking of his wife, sir; doesn't know where she is." A How well he did it, in the opinion of make it a criminal offence for any now none of the fellows knows where Jones is.

Ah, Woman, as you sit throne and silken draperies, the fire-light on your face a greater glory than the radiance of the jewel at your throat, know you not that you form the vision that shines forever in the hearts of men? Know you not that in the delicate fingers that rest so gracefully on your chair's happy arm there power to make or break their lives? They go down in ships to storm—swept seas, part wearily over shadeless deserts, brave Fear and Death in the utmost wilderness, all for you? They, Napoleons at their Austerlitz, bring to you, their Josephines, the not be a large world, but it is their world and they lay it at your feet. You are Duty, Right, even God to most of them. seem as you sit looking into the firelight and by the very force of pas-sion they will blast through the solid granite of circumstance, a path in which your feet may walk with ease See, our hands are blistered and the excess of power over that conferred up the weary hills has cut deep into madam, are you listening? Or even as we cry does some other face than ours shine out upon you from glowing coals?

ANNIVERSARY OF PASTORATE.

Rev. Dr. Bomar Closes First Year at Pritchard Memorial Church—Year of Much Progress—Special Exercises to be Held Sunday. To-day is the date of the first an-

gold; or who in a spirit of revenge niversary of the pastorate of Rev. E. would crush, as it were, the very life- E. Bomar, D. D., at Pritchard Memorthe North Carolina Sabbath Associa-blood from the veins of the poor man ial Baptist church. During this time the work of this church has advanced along all lines, and a strong tie make known the names of all identi- has been formed between Dr. Bomar fied with them in this business are as and his congregation. He has also made many friends in the city aside the United States mails in furtherance from those connected with his own mands confidence. matter which contains a Junning let- Pritchard Memorial church on Sunday

Annual Church Conference in the aftermoon at 3:30 o'clock, and o preachthe morning service all members re-ceived into the church during the the majority of the parties whom they past twelve months are expected to claim endorse their methods would be present and receive a fresh wellaws, many of them would soon erase etc. At the evening service Dr. Bo their names.

Be that as it may, those who have Life I Now Live." Everybody is wel-

With pleasure Miss Black to Tell the Story of the "White Doe"-Older People as Well as Children Invited to be Present. by them was paid, was admitted by have withheld their names from any resumed at the Carnegie Library, and price is street, railway mergar maters before such scheme; and if is still more will be held every Friday afternoon by street railway merger maters before the public utilities commission to-day.

"My memory is faulty. I should "My memory is fa not like to atempt it," he replied whether it is a hold attempt at graft hour is 4:30 and all children are in-when Attorney Ivins, who is conduct- or a stupendous scheme to bluff some vited to be present at that hour. when Attorney Ivins, who is conducting the investigation, asked him if he one. As our laws are to-day are not these parties arrogating to them-doubt many of these will be glad to selves a power denied by law? and come. Miss Black is an enthusiastic member of the National Story Tellers' member of the National Story Tellers' Secretary D. C. Moorehead, of the does not such violations of law call member of the National Story League, and is one of the Board of Metropolitan Company, stated on the for prompt action at the hands of League, and is one of the Board of stand that he had been unable to the solicitor and grand jury? It is managers of that organization. She stand that he had been unable to the also a question in the mind of the tells the stories in a very interesting the checks charged to the also a question in the mind of the tells the stories in a very interesting both locate the checks charged to the "special construction account," and that he was certain they must have been destroyed.

Which Would You Rather Be?

Ladies Home Journal.

> Workman Falls 12 Feet to the Floor. While inspecting some machinery at the Swift plant in North Charlotte hast night early, Mr. William Johnki fell 12 feet from a scaffolding to the floor, being precipitated by a loose plank. He was taken in an ambu-lance to the Presbyterian Hospital

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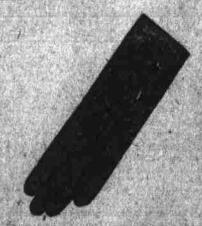
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