be made.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1907.

WELCOME TO CHARLOTTE.

This is the week of Charlotte's great Fall Festival. To-day Hon. William J. Bryan comes and to-night lec tures in the new auditorium. He will have a welcome befitting so distinguished a visitor and a gentleman of so many high and admirable qualitics a welcome such as will be worthy of Charlotte, too, when its multitude of people of the State and and there will remain to him no room

fillment of this promise.

Congress, the Washington correspond- ber even more biggity than itself. ent of The Observer, in which capacity Greensboro, retires from The Indus- are at home. trial News because of the excess of say that its Green-born competitor has

Railway Company's secret worker, for Asheville Gazette-News objectingly re- have the people unmindful of the was so lovingly known, was near and sponds that "It is well enough to hear fact that next week we pull off the in mind that all the dirty work of this county fair, for which all hands of Providence. But we must all bow our through Tammany Hall." Not all, reatiness.

The which all lands of Provinces. In the lands of Provinces.

In the date of Province ture of public sentiment quite apart If the plans of Mr. Sumner B. Sarfrom Tammany. He organized or geans do not miscarry, Charlotte will bought out citizens' organizations which no local politician cared to since he resigned his position as gentled on the formal politician cared to since he resigned his position as gentled at the full of the part of many of the politicians, without respect to party, are tarred with the sme stick, and for very many years on the Sekboard Air Line road. neither side has attempted to get along without its corruption fund,"
we fully accept, but fail to see what aring this has upon our advocacy of consist of approximately 5,000 spin-Mr. Quigg for Republican national dies. chalrman. If the gentleman in question had only been one among many vulgar boodlers we should never son of Mr. Nick Gibbon, of Mallard terian church attended the service. Will Build New Hospital Building have mentioned him for so eminent a post; what inspired our suggestion was his recently manifested ability and devotion in keeping secrets at all inspired. This supreme qualification of a suggestion in the first supreme qualification of the cart and for the Republican chairmanship he passesses in higher degree than any of the other members of the school were present. The little girl whose leath has so deeply touched the school were present. The little girl whose leath has so deeply touched the community was a favorite in the Sunday school and wherever she was known.

Will Build New Hospital Building.

The new hospital building on the Crystal Palace property at the corner of Church and Seventh streets will be served by Mr. J. D. Brown, a well-known contractor, under the supervision of the Mecklenburg vision and direction of Mr. D. A.

The hymns—"Safe in the Arms of Jesus," and "in the the Hour of Trial" Samptorium Community. The structure of Church and Seventh streets will be served by Mr. J. D. Brown, a well-known contractor, under the supervision and direction of Mr. D. A.

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What is the place of preserved valermelon rind in modern civiliantion? Upon this point a paper hight The Platte City, Mo., Landmark has delivered itself in such a manner as to arouse The Washington Herald's deep disgust. "A reader signing himself Victim," and the Missouri paper, "wants to know what he can do to persuade his wife not to make pickles and preserves of watermelon rinds. We are unable to help him.

1. 38.00 rinds. We are unable to help him.

2.00 rinds. We are unable to help him.

2.01 when a wife falls victim to the habit of pickling or preserving rinds her case is hopeless. The only thing to do is to set a watch and see that sale. FALL ON WATERMELON BUND, GREAT GOOD ACCOMPLISHED. food product The Herald administers a well-deserved rebuke. It then "It seems to be considered by the spinners."

breaks into enlogy: gether delightfulest delicacies that everndorned a pantry shelf! It cannot be
beat in all preserved n! It is something
to dream about; it is so good that nebody
ever got enough in this world. But—mind
you—we mean the genuine article; not the
putty-like thing some women put up and
imagina to be the truly appetizing wonder
of which we make mention. Like all good
things in this world waterinelor, find prethings in this world, watermelor, rind pre-sive is not to be had without effort. Reme was not built in a day, nor was this glorious morsel ever fashioned in one or two days. On the contrary, it takes no two days. On the contrary, it takes no less than nine separate and distinct revolutions of the earth to see watermelon rind preserves through the preliminary arrangements indispensable before its final culling for the winter."

Surely this praise, though given do not do so. where praise is due, rises a little too high. The Herald proceeds to exa relation of The Norfolk Landmark, and hence "liable to be mistaken TIPS FROM JUDGE BENNETT. frequently." Anticipating a Norfolk rally to Platte City's support, The Herald concludes by discounting the whole family's judgment where good things are concerned and calling upon The Observer to lend its voice on the

Happily this dispute can be adjusted, so far as the three Round Table recipient is so eminent a guest. A knights are concerned, without any City Landmark. "There is a paper in emmer is a good experiment. ing. Other gentlemen of distinction City Landmark. "Incre is a paper of Dwarf Essex rape is are to be with us this week and they. North Carolina that bears our name quickest crop for forage. "Above all is the natural meadow, "Above all is the natural meadow, or grasses." It will be a gala week. The souls "concurs heartily" in The Herald's de- of the farm. be, as usual, happy to have her neighter that The Herald has gone just a more too far. Preserved watermelon rind me long ago.

"The elements in farming arrested want. Its power and use are recognized but it can by no means want. Its power and use are recognized. The time is here to put a good ed. But simply to maintain the point of the scarcity of human perfection. They seem to be always glad to come is really good, but it can by no means and it is certain that she is always rank with those noble foods found in glad to see them. The Festival had our list of ten best things to eat.

The time is nere to put a good ed. But simply to maintain the price on our woods, our farm products as to the scarcity of human perfection and along so. Since our Supreme this one universal wail—the desire for money—knocks out the prop and contribute the contribute of only long to leave the same of the contribute of the contribut DOUGLAS OUT: HILDEBRAND IN. mendation of The Herald's water- country taxes are large. With its issue of yesterday The In- moion rind views; to our mind, The levies involved in the case which redustrial News, of Greensboro, under- Landmark, for once, has been over- verses the foundation stone of our syswent a change of editors, Mr. R. D. scolded and knows it. How has thou been and our property will be very unvielding and Mr. W. A. Hilde- lain down, O star of the pedagogues! brand succeeding him. Mr. Douglas We are much less interested in the himself. In ten years our State will has been the editor of the paper since determination of the watermelon rind be more burdened by taxes in proporits establishment, more than two preserves question, momentous tion to income than any in the Union. years ago; Mr. Hildebrand, who has though that unquestionably is, than in bought into it, has been the editor of the now evident fact that the Round The Asheville Gazette-News and for Table's most biggity member has several years, during the sessions of found in his youthful recruit a mem- 'The tran-planting from earth to Heaver

erer, and as the editor of his own it is indeed, not resonant with such paper at Asheville has evidenced notes as follow tying two cats to- ty of face, the brightness of intellect and strength and aggressiveness in the gether by their tails and throwing sweetnes of disposition that was combinconduct of an independent fournal them over a clothes-line, the old resi- ed in this little life. Those who knew her Mr. Douglas, being postmaster at deaters cannot possibly feel that they never forgot her and will always remem-

small jealousies and it is a pleasure to any rate it gives matter for thought, it of of all her little playmates and

New Cotton Mill for Charlotte.

Fred Gibbon Scriously Hurt.

do is to set a watch and see that she does not pickle or preserve the points.

At the outset a few politicians and peelings." To this flippant and gross-ly unjust treatment of a meritorous

who are interested that the work of "Watermelon rind preserve—the real the convention will bring good results. Two of these results will be, first, a diminished following of the politician gether delightfulest delicacies that ever who is only concerned to get votes and the convention will bring good results. second, elimination of useless middle men and especially the speculator. The convention developed a strong demand New York Exchange which are considered to favor the speculator as against both the grower and spinner. The plan of building warehouses at many central points in the cotton growing States was ravored and a sharp demand was manifest in favor

"Talking to each other face to face growers seem to have come closer to- actly as degrading. plain The Platte City Landmark's gether and to have reached the same blunder upon the supposition that it is conclusion about some of the evils of ingratitude, covetousness and others the cotton trade."

above an average crop. tilts with grinded lances. The Nor- among our people upon its merits and everywhere. Some folks have an idea folk Landmark, in fact, has already the urgent advocacy of those who rule that only the rich are guilty of this the roost. Rye is a better money crop sin. This idea is error. The poor are hastened into the lists and denied be- than wheat, but does not leave the just as guilty. As an example, the old ing any kin whatever to The Platte land as well to do as wheat. Black woman who said that twenty dollars

too, will be received cordially and with credit," says this protestant, "but the indigenous production of grasses, we disown The Jlatte City product!"

North Caronna that because it is the natural meadow, willing to contribute that much to-the indigenous production of grasses. These, if given attention and sustemember the old woman was heard to

of music-lovers will be satisfied, and fence of preserved watermelon rind, there is no combat for The Observer istered to. A programme of rare attractiveness is offered, and it goes shall only say, in our acknowledged without the saying that Charlotte will character as supreme food expert, dollars to buy the shredder and more ney. And everybody, every organiza-

last evening a promising opening and We believe that The Landmark, which the week is sure to witness the ful- has not been went to show itself un- keep up public schools four months. Now the writer has been less than the week is sure to witness the fulenlightened on such points, would We have have in towns of promise, perfect man. graded schools the State over. Our probably the

"To this add for town and country

IN MEMORIAM.

Martha Creswell McNeely

of the beautiful little soul of Martha saddest ordeals that sorrowing hearts he was never complained of by Demo- The new editor of The Industrial have ever been called upon to endure; crats, the only complaint of him being News, discussing State politics, says: taken while just a snow-white bud of girllodged by Republicans. He has been "Universal good will and concord pre- bood. Sad indeed is it to all, but to those just and trustworthy as a news-gath- vail in the Republican household." If who knew her, words cannot express the anguish of their aching hearts. Few children are blessed with the beau

ter her cheerful greetings, her merry laugh and the sunshine that was always tire chapter to read-only a verse or present where she was. Her little friends two. his duties. Under his editorship it has The smallest brain discovered in were numerous, she was dear to them been a strong, dignified, high-toned any white man of this generation has and they to her, for she was never so paper. The Observer's good wishes just been located at the College of happy as when making ber little friends so are with both of these young gentle. Paystoning and Surgeons, New York hoppy, and the total absence of selfishness men. It does not dony that The In-City, in the skull of a rallroad man-dustrial News is a good deal in its ager. We are not sure that the inclway but it trusts that it is free from dent posses much significance, but at lived on Toxt Fourth street she was the Who ever tailed to read the fine address delivered at Chapel Hill by Dr. St. Clair McKelly ay, the noted editor of The Brooklyn Eagle, should by all means turn back to yesterday's Observer and repair the omission.

To our suggestion of Mr. Lemuel Eli Quigg, the Metropolitan Street Railway Company's secret worker, for Republican national chairman The Asheville Gazette-News objectingly research to the people unmindful of the was a little friends she left, nor was she forgotten by them. She lies to-day beneath the sord classing hands of one of her little chums from babyhood, whose little heart can nece ever time loss of her little chum are playinate, and whose sorrow and become the people unmindful of the was so lovingly known, was near and

street yesterday afternoon to attend ful study and they were well inter- Scott's residence on South Tryon the funeral services of little Martha preted. Creswell McNeeley and to sympathize Miss E. Esther Owen recited Tenywith the bereaved parents, Mr. and son's "Victim" and Bairnis' "Cuddle Mrs. J. C. McNeely, in this hour of Doom." She has a beautiful voice, Mrs. J. C. McNeely, in this hour of Doom."

The officers and teachers of the Day Nursery amounted to \$20.65,

whoever saw a man combining all the qualities that go to make up perfec-tion—that is spotiess, without flaw, wrinkle, blemish or any such thing? And the very men who maintain this simess perfection are the easiest to beeome nervous, impatient and freiful when their views are opposed by oth-ers just as sincere in their opinions on the subject but not so radical. Now the writer in all of his life has

not lived in a community where the people generally spoke of any one man or woman as being absolutely perfect. It is admitted there are for the abolition of speculative con-tracts in the existing cotton exchanges and particularly the radical rules of one sinless human marked out by his fellows as one who was perfect? The object of these rambling re-

marks is not to argue that such a condition could not be reached—for with God all things are possible—but simply to lay down the proposition, charp demand was manifest in actual with some comments thereon, that we of merchants who handle only actual don't know the man who has got cotton and for intolerance of cotton there. Without mentioning what are known as the grosser sins, covering a man with all kinds of degradation, let in the same hall the spinners and us notice just a few not considered ex-

of like character, possibly suggest themselves to one's mind and they are pretty general in every community. Now the presence of either one of the Some Thoughts Inspired by Harvest above, even in a minute degree, would Time in Auson County-The Crops knock the perfection doctrine higher That Pay the Farmer Best-North than a kite. Take the sin of covetous-Carolinians Rapidly Becoming a ness for instance. The sly-creeping, insidious sin. What is it any way? An The Observer has the following from | inordinate desire to increase one's maits friend, Judge R. T. Bennett, of terial possessions, will do for a meaning. Now don't that get hold of "We are harvesting our crops. Cot- everybody? Paul says, covetousness is ton is an average crop here; corn is idolatry. It is not necessary to go out of North Carolina to find idolatry on "Wheat is gradually winning favor this basis and plenty of it. It is thick would make her happy. Being heard by a rich man who was far away from Inasmuch as The Landmark also nance, pay better than the products member the old woman was heard to mutter: "I wish I had said forty." Why

> year, men must take thought. in the Bible for a discription of the probably the only place where we could make the discovery.
>
> There are hundreds of characters

in the Good Book held up as warnings. We find plenty of men totally depraved and at the same time found the mercy of God. Jacob is dealing with his brother, Esau, and working off a trick on his Uncle Laban showed up the sin pretty well of wanting more than was coming to him. But he came out all right in the end and he is a favorite with Bible students. David never thought himself a very bad fellow in his dealing with Uriah, on account of the beautiful wife, But Nathan showed him differently and he repented, like all sinners must do if expecting to get on the right side of God. We find men who professed to be of God, but at the same time were veritable dervis, committing crime against God and humanity; crimes that men to-day, not regarded as Christians, would blush to commit. This is not against the Bible. It does not cover the deformities of character, but shows all through the weakness of

But the perfect man. Who is he? It is not my intention to give you an en-

same is a perfect man, and able alto bridle the whole body." James, 3:2. There he is. Are you acquainted with him?

The tongue is a fire, a world of quity, so is the tongue among our mbers, that it defileth the whole body, and setteth on fire the course of nature. and it set on fire of hell." The man or woman who has brought

that little member under such control to give no offense anywhere or section according to James and he has been called the Apostle of practical Christianity. Wouldn't we all turn out to see a man or woman who never

With the tongue we bless God and curse men and the tongue can no man tame, says the same Apostle. And if this be true where is your sinless perfection? He must have known what he was writing about,

Large Crowd at Selwyn Concert of Music and Recitations delightful. A large and representative crowd attended the sacred concert of the gogism. Richardson Orchestra given for the Held at Residence of Dr. Strong Yes-terday — Large Attendance of its best again, without a doubt the Friends—Beautiful Floral Tributes. inest musical organization of its kind Many friends gathered at the home in the State. The rendition of the of Dr. C. M. Strong on South Tryon overtures and selections showed care-

peculiar sadness. Rev. Martin D. great interpretative powers, and the peculiar sadness. Rev. Martin D. great interpretative powers, and the peculiar sadness. Rev. Martin D. great interpretative powers, and the saddence. The collections taken up by the ladles interested in the welfare of the ladles interested in the welfare of the

mule be was driving became frightenhasards. This supreme qualification
for the Republican obsirmanship he
possesses in higher degree than any
other practical politician of whom we
have knowledge. We renew our root,
lay afternoon. Mr. Gibbon was doing
for Culky and would grady have
The Garctice-News join as.

This supreme qualification from the cart and
dragged him a hundred yards or more,
beating him on the ground, maiming
and bruising him. The young man
were sang at the service.

Many beautiful flowers were sent
from loying friends and these hid
from sight the earth of the little new
as torn completely. of. Late yesterflay afternoon. Mr. Gibbon was doing
fairly well but could not tell anything
about how he was hur.

The Garctice-News join as.

County Medical Society will be head in
was known.

Tompkins, president of the Charlotte
fairly designed
to direct the supervision and direction of Mr. D. A.
Tompkins, president of the Charlotte
fantation Company. The structure
will be of brick, artistically designed
to direct the supervision and direction of Mr. D. A.
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fantation Company.

All members are urged to
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from loying friends and these hid
from sight the earth of the little newflay afternoon. Mr. Gibbon was doing
from sight the earth of the little newmanner. Work on it will commence
as soon as material can be placed on
the ground and the necessary prelimhave body of the baby girl now rests.

The Garctice-News join as.

forty-four years old when I took the treatment. I had been a slave to alcohol for twenty years. Since being cured at your Institute I have never tasted liquor or any medicine containing alcohol, nor have I ever had any desire to drink. I am sure it saved me from a drunkard's helt. The fourteen years since I took the treatment have been a blessing to myself and my family. My alwice to all is not to drink, but to those who have formed the drink habit, I say go and take the Keeley Treatment at Greensboro at once. I wish all could see as I do now. It is so good to know that I am a cured man, and to know that I am a cured man, and to know that if I am faithful to the end I will have a home ful to the end I will have a home in the Bright Beyond. I hope that many more cures will be made at the Greensboro Keeley Institute. Very truly yours, J. M. HUNSUCKER.

NEWS FROM YORKVILLE.

Correspondence of The Observer.

Little Cotton Being Sold Except That on Future Contracts and What Necessity Forces on the Market— Tax Figures of the Country—Bap-tist Meeting Goes Right On—Spe-cial Constable Sanders Doing His Work Well.

Yorkville, S. C., Oct. 11 .- While business is fairly good throughout this section at present it would be very much better were it not for the fact that very litle cotton is being sold except that being delivered on future contracts and that forced on the market to meet maturing obligations, and it is said to be a fact that a large proportion of that sold las! spring for future delivery is really just as much "distress" cotton as is that that is being sold in the open market. The owners of the future cotton knew last spring that they they would have certain obligations to meet this fall and imagined that if they sold "just a few bales" would receive a higher price than if they took chances on the market because there is always a slump in the price in the fall," and therefore they would help themselves and not hurt anybody eise, but it would seem that so many of them sold "just a few bales" that in the aggregate they place the speculators in a position to force down the price, notwithstanding the manufacturers freely admit that on the basis of the present prices of manufactured products they could well afford to pay 15 cents a pound for every bale raised. Very little co:ton belonging to the better class of farmers is being sold, or is likely to be so long as the price stays below 15

The county treasurer has receipted the county auditor for the abstract of tax duplicated for the year com-mencing January 1, 1907. The total tax included in the duplicate - this year amounts to agrainst \$121, 097.89 last year, a net gain of \$2,780, notwithstanding there has been a reduction of one-half a mile in the State levy. The to-We have found it and in the county is \$7,004,015, which is really about two-fifths of the actual market value of the property assessed. The capitation dog tax of 50 cents on each dog \$1,653.50, which means that there are at least 3,307 dogs in the county. Of the total tax to be collected about \$17,000 will be paid by railroads, tel-

egraph, telephone, express and insurance companies. The protracted meeting commenced in the Yorkville Baptist church September 29th, in which the pastor is assisted by Rev. L. A. Cooper, con inues, and large crowds of people have attended the services each night from the beginning. While there has been no undue excitement or anything of that kind, it is evident that the people are very much interested Owing to the fact that Mr. Cooper has other engagements to fill and needs a few days' rest, he will conduct his last service here to-morrow night, but the meeding is not to end then Arrangements have been made to have it continued d. ing next week by Rev. R. F. Neighbors, pastor of the First Baptist church of Salisbury, N. C., who enjoys the reputation of being a minister of exceptional ability, and as eminently fitted for this special class of work. Mr. Neighbors is expected here Monday afternoon

and will conduct his first service that Mr. James L. Sanders entered upon the discharge of his duties as special constable to look after the visiators of the Carey-Cothran law October 1st, and up to this time has captured two illicit distilleries and a considerable quanty of beer and finished product lying along the North Carolina line in the northwestern section of the county which has been infected by moonshiners almost ever since the internal revenue laws were origi-nally passed. He has also developed several strong cases against alleged blind tigers here and in other sections of the county. There was never less evidence of whiskey selling and drinking in this immediate section at present. The Carey-Cothran law is eminently successful as administered by Governor Ansel. The tax-payers here would heartfly approve of a raise in his salary to \$5,000, and would gladly agree to allow him to hold the office indefinitely if he so desires. He is "delivering the goods" and is absolutely free from dema-

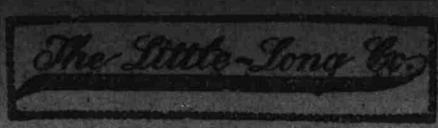
BRIEFS.

A Few Minor Happenings in and About the City. -The St. Agnes Gulld will meet to-

morrow morning with Mrs. J. Renwick Wilkes, at 10:30 o'clock, -The repainting of Mr. John M. wonderfully.

-Mr. C. L. Boyte, formerly stew-ard at the Buford, who spent the summer at Wrightsville, is now connected with the Selwyn. —The names of Mr. and Mrs. J.
Frank Flowers have been added to
the committee appointed to receive
Mr. Bryan at the Selwyn to-day.

—A meeting of the Mecklenburg County Medical Society will be held in the city hall to-morrow night a: 8 o'clock. All members are urged to



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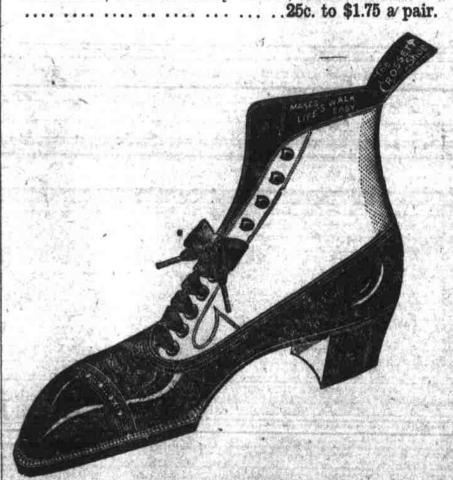
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