THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1908.

Every Day in the Year

A CASE OF RAILROAD REBATING IN THE SOUTH.

The railroads of this section have excusable favoritism in freight rates thus defines his platform: really originating at Richmond were prises. Gates has secured immunity from system." prosecution by making a clean breast of the affair. He is a councilman of terialize, will not be one to be de- 80 years and represents an invest-Richmond and The Richmond Times- spised. The Populist party and Mr. ment of more than \$600,000, is con-Dispatch strongly intimates that his Bryan already have a large section resignation should be forthcoming. of the people educated in the initia-These facts are substantially what tive and referendum and government ing of his visit Superintendent was developed at a recent hearing ownership. It would appear, then, before Inter-State Commerce Com- to be the proper thing for the Demmissioner Lane, but it is believed that occatic party and the new Independother shippers may become implicat- ence League party to strike hands at ether shippers may become implicat- ence League party to strike hands at it is a reformatory, the idea of the ed later on. Mr. Lane having finish- Denver. Mr. Bryan could not object management being to get as far

in the Federal courts may bring.

and conserving or debauching general Lenoir contemporary, asking its even under fairly close oversight. cannot understand how any thinking we get them our purpose will be to ior. So I take it upon myself this train them to be come useful citizens. The control of the con even under fairly close oversight, cannot understand how any thinking perpetrated when left entirely to portant a measure." Nor can we. Our object is to convert vagabonds pen to be the unlucky person in this their own devices let the early histheir own devices let the early histhey of the Standard Oil Company provides that all lands must be "actory of the Standard Oil Company provides that all lands must be "acand many another trust bear wit- quired by gift or purchase" with the ness. Small competitors have been free consent of the owners; and we crushed by thousands through cor- all know that the government rarely maintain my relation with the teach- tered, but if you will comply with ate, a distinction enjoyed by no other rupt relations between great shippers ever buys anything without paying and railroads both before and after two prices for it. the period of attempted regulation began. Here are permanent conditions where the temptation on each in as well as The Review knows him ing some useful trade. side is immense and where the moral it could not impugn his motives as it downfall of one railroad puts almost does," says The Reidsville Review. irresistible pressure upon the moral- And, granting that he is an honest ity of another railroad; for in this man, perhaps if Mr. Kitchin knew ed that the Stonewall Jackson Manual manner of warfare unfair methods. The Observer us well as The Review Training and Industrial School is to manner of warfare unfair methods The Observer as well as The Review can be met only by unfair methods, does he could not impugn its mo-The problem, in short, is to prevent tives as he does, charging, inferenthe survival of the most unscrupu- tially, without a particle of fact to lous among both railroads and ship- support the charge, that it is under pers by decreeing that unscrupulousness shall be brought into court and spirator with a trust and a railroad punished. So important is this prob- corporation in an effort to defeat lem that if it had received no atten- him. lion from makers or ministers of the law until now the whole business community must have become infected with rottenness. There are yet other and broader grounds upon which reasonable public supervision over railroads is unshakably based. With those who persist in regarding this policy, as mere meddlesomeness the man policy, as mere meddlesomeness the man policy. A prominent leader of the Cannon presidential boom is expected to reach greenshore within the next few days for a conference with the local adherent son, of New York, who has been considered with the Republican national committee for a number of years, is in charge of Cannon headquarters here and receives many calls daily from anti-administration Republicans.

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The party need not be worrying it, and rarely need not be worrying it.

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The Sunday Observance League is making a mistake in appealing to the South Carolina Dispension of the Cannon is prepared to holder for it, whatever it may be.

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It was a pleasure to reach the free con tion from makers or ministers of the we have very little more patience Norfolk & Western Railroad in a suit than with those who from reckless- through which North Carolina cities ness, self-seeking or vindictiveness are seeking some relief from grossly would cripple the chief agencies of discriminative charges. State and national presperity and so render futile the many high aspirations which that presperity alone can be revised by "its friends," nor will make effective.

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The Charlotte Observer. HEARST'S NATIONAL PARTY. The news has been given that Mr. Vm. R. Hearst's Independence League, which has branches in many States, is to hold a national convention, organize a new national party and put out a ticket. If the Democratic party were not foredoomed this would be bad news to it, for off it will come the bulk of the votes which the new party candidates will receive, and they will be not a few. for Hearst is a man of strength, as was demonstrated by the vote he received in the State of New York at the last gubernatorial election, and long tried the patience of some of the alleged "principles" for which he their best friends very sorely by stands have large and increasing practicing the rankest and most in- strength, especially in the cities. He

than local traffic, was the device employed in defrauding the railroad of which directly traverse the main companies directly and competing body of belief entertained by the Reference to the school. I am gratiphysicians and three trained nurses, fied to know that the people generally appreciate the value of such an institution to society and the State, ber of years, preferring this occupacompanies directly and competing body of belief entertained by the shippers indirectly. It is estimated that the Seaboard and Coast Line of these is the broad application of the beautiful to society and the State, ber of years, preferring this occupatiful things done for him by his leaders of existing parties. The first always stand as a product of the private fortune estimated at from the private fortune estimated at from the private fortune and every summer there were many the state. The first always stand as a product of the private fortune estimated at from the private fortune estimated at from the private fortune and every summer there were many the state. were under-paid about \$450 a month the initiative and referendum to na- and at the proper time those who Mrs. Emma Sarah Nelson, mother pligrimages to Peterborough on this shipper's business, all of time! State and municipal affairs, are so inclined will be given an op- of Attorney P. H. Nelson, of this city, friends who longed to see him on this shipper's business, all of tional, State and municipal affairs, which from west of Richmond, need- and the second, the extension of the less to say, was obtained by the principle of public ownership of pub-Chesapeake & Ohlo. The method had lic utilities as rapidly as our governthe advantage of being rather less ments, municipal, State and national, shameless than that of twelve years shall demonstrate their ability to and more ago, when rebates were conduct such enterprises for the pubpaid in cash, but results from the lic benefit. While the platform favored shipper's standpoint were stands for a number of other things substantially the same. Names? H. that may be termed radical, most of O. Gates, an employe of W. R. John- the other propositions advanced in it ston & Company, made the arrange- have already been appropriated by ment for his concern with Assistant Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Bryan, and General Freight Agent Alex. P. Gil- they do not involve any serious modibert, of the Chesapeake & Ohio. fication of our political or industrial

This new force in politics, if it ma-

Though the Elkins anti-rebate act and similar legislation have been in of Caldwell county in the Legislature force for years, practices like those and a Republican politician of the just detailed are still uncovered from eighth district with supposed aspiratime to time. In the South, where tions to the Republican nomination leave the institutions?" asked the most conspicuously exist the open for Congress this year, furnishes The abuses at which the Hepburn rate Lenoir News with a copy of the for- keeps an accurate record of all their regulation act is aimed with such est reserve bill for which he had inmates, both during the limited effectiveness as Senator Ald- written to the Secretary of Agricul- their sojourn in the school and after rich would permit, an aggravated ture, and says in a communication to case of secret relating has now been the editor of The News: "I do not "Statistics that are unquestioned brought to light. In the light of see how any one can oppose the bill show that at least 80 per cent. of revelations like these it seems to us inasmuch as it means so much to our most wonderful that there should ex- section of the country." In view of that the value to the State of such ist in the United States to-day any the sentiment against this most meri- an institution is incalculable." people who oppose the exercise of torious measure which has been so supervision and reasonable control industriously worked up in the eighth over public service corporations district it is very much to the credit which not only possess the power of of Mr. Harshaw that he has taken killing or making alive whole cities this manly and patriotic stand. Our business morals but have shown readers to carefully study the bill. themselves prone to abuse that power observes; "We have read it and we

> "If The Observer knew Mr. Kitchcorporate influence and is a co-con-

its crying evils be remedied at "the next session." Like to-morrow, the The Chesapeake & Ohio is evident- "next session" never comes. Those ly a thrifty corporation. It secured senile, threadbare supports are about a large shipper's exclusive business all the G. O. P. has left to hold the

The best news that has come from \$4,000. To Col. Thes. R. Waring, Chairman South America in many moons is subpoens against R. A. Counts, trading that at a built fight at Lima—pre-ling under the first name of Counts mittee, Care Evening Post, Charles-sumably Sunday—given by the Pressumably Sunday—given by the firm should not be adjuiginn, S. C.-Greeting: Get busy! ident of Peru ig honor of the American fleet, the matader was killed.

REFORM SCHOOL DISCUSSED

WILL BE OPENED IN THE FALL

dr. Walter Thompson, Superintendent of State Reformatory, Just Back From Tour of Inspection of Other Similar Institutions—The Cottage Plan to Be Adopted in This State—Methods to Be Employed in Handling the Boys Outlined—Sufficient Funds For Present Work Now in Hand—A Cannon Leader to Visit Greensboro Soon—An Asheville Firm Placed in -An Asheville Firm Placed in

> Observer Bureau, The Bevill Building. Greensboro, Feb. 26.

portunity to assist the cause in a substantial way."

PRESENT FUNDS SUFFICIENT. Mr. Cook says the trustees have about \$14,000 as a working basis, and this will be sufficient for present needs. Of course, after the school is established much more money will be needed from time to time.

Superintendent Thompson has just returned from a tour of inspection of similar institutions in the North. He visited the reformatory of the District of Columbia, the Pennsylvania school at Glen Mills, and the New York school at Dobbs' Ferry, spent some time at each of these institutions, studying institutions, studying its system and gaining much valuable informa-The Pennsylvania school which has been in existence for over ducted on the cottage system, and this plan will be adopted by the North Carolina institution. In speak-

OTHER SCHOOLS VISITED. "A casual visitor to one of these schools sees nothing to indicate that GOOD FOR MR. HARSHAW.

| Plan works well is shown by the fact in which the distinguised author of close to me. I am now and forever that describes amount to practitude that describes amount to practitude following lines is a prominent the friend of the under-dog.

I hesitate to enter the lists and join terage of es

our schools and colleges."

"Each of the schools that I visited the world," said Mr. Thompson. these boys grow up to become good and useful citizens. Thus it is seen

"How will your schools be recruited

ciety. Our institution is to be a school in fact as well as name, I shall ing profession of the State and strive to give the boys sent to use the right any way, I sort of mental training. The boys the

estness. They are firmly convinc be a power for good in North Caro-

since he retired from the bench, has nominating somebody else last time. Mr. formed a partnership with Court a few weeks ago.

A prominent leader of the Cannon is prepared to holler for it, whatever and rarely clean and nice; it may be.

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A Kitchin's an uncanny place, And rarely clean and nice; it smells of grease and musty bones, A rendezvous for mice.

ecutive committee, is in the city on for what it wants, political business. Republican State We are also tak headquarters will be opened here in hold when we attempt to compel rail. Special to The Observer.

State executive committee, PLACED IN BANKRUPTCY. Judge Boyd to-day signed an order they want, acing in bankruptcy the firm of Atkin Bros., general merchants, of Asheville. The liabilities are sched-uled at \$5,000 and the assets at \$4,000.

The United States Court langes

COMMISSION MEETS AGAIN.

It is Hoped That This Will Be Its Final Session—Fifth Trial of an Alleged Murderer Begun—Rich Horseman Dead—Prominent Lady Also Passes Away. To the Editor of The Observer:

Observer Bureau, 1422 Main Street. Columbia, S. C., Feb. 26.

The dispensary winding-up commission to-day began what it hopes will be its concluding session on the Bankrupicy Yesterday—New Law star witness on the stand to-day was marks, which to anyone who Firm is Formed.

Mr. John McSmyrle of the Camden read the newspapers in the last distillery, which he owns and which

widow of Col. P. H. Nelson, who was killed near Petersburg in June, 1854, while leading his regiment, and daughter of Gen. James W. Cantey, former Adjutant General of this State, is dead at the home of her son in this city. She was 83 years old. The funeral will be held in Camden, where her only daughter, Mrs. W. M. Shannon, lives.

Tecognized

Individual sympathy for him and his family was added to by the sympathy of the press and the magazine writers, and wherever he was mentioned tribute was always paid to the great love that he inspired as well as to his wonderful genius.

It seemed to me to be a great pity and a great shame that anything as

A CALL-DOWN BY A POET.

He Does Not Want The Observer to Republish Any More of His Poeti-cal Effusions—A Wrong Accusa-tion Brought Against the Paper. to the Editor of The Observer:

to see that you had republished a production from my pen. I am very sorry you did so. Especially as a joke, for that is what you did it for. You must bear in mind that what is written for a county paper will not always do to republish in a State paper. If I had written it for a State paper, it would have been a very much different thing, but as I only wrote it for a county paper, and as it served its purpose, I am very sorry you republished it.

Which was of his walk the way. When you can't help a man up any apology for republishing the producasking should it ever happen again for you to see something from my pen please do not republish it as a his forty days' seclusion, I am sorry to say that The Ob-

fortunate members of the poetical form to the recognized rules of poesy, and what are your plans for handling world who do not get sufficient in- but feeling, snap and fire will the boys while they are under your spiration from the muse to produce a classical poem, although I am not battle royal is imminent. To remain the muse of produce a classical poem, although I am not battle royal is imminent. To remain the muse of produce wanting. But the crisis is here. The classical poem, although I am not silent longer would be cowardly. 16 years who may be found guilty of get to read it if it was essential to do hastily written epic, or whatever you us by the municipal and Suntain and infractions of the law will be sent to so. You know that the superior us by the municipal and Superior sometimes make mistakes, and can

"unlucky production" ridiculed.

What has been done cannot be almy request, as far as I am concerned North Carolinian, so far as my knowlfavor. However, it is probable will be required to divide their time that I am mistaken that you repubbetween the study of books and learning some useful trade.

Messrs, Cook and Thompson are enthusiastic over the work into which they have entered with so much earnestness. They are firmly convinc-Rockingham, Feb. 24.th.

Things That Joe King Thinks. Durbam Herald.

Ex-Judge Thomas J. Shaw, who has Ex-Judge Thomas J. Shaw, who has been practicing law in Greensboro into Mr. Bryan's steady running by ince he retired from the bench, has nominating somebady else last time.

To grace our "china shop," been practicing law in Greensboro into Mr. Bryan's steady running by A good many of us are temperance Charles A. Hines, formerly a bright people, but believe in allowing the young newspaper man of this city, other fellow to suit himself about it, who was licensed by the Supreme The party does not know what Mr. Bryan's platform will be like, but it

Mr. W. S. Pearson, of Morganton, making a mistake in appealing to the south Carolina Dispensity to Be excretary of the Republican State expected by the Republican St secretary of the Republican State ex- people. It should ask the Legislature We are also taking a pretty rank

roads to run trains for our accommo manufacturer, and a member of the ownership plan of Mr. Bryan if you State executive committee. want to, yet it is the enly plan whereby the extreme radicals can get what

> Louisiana Primary Nominations. New Offeans, Feb. 26.—Paul M. Lambremont received the nomination for Lieutenant Governor in yesterday's primary. Paul Capdeville was nominated for State Auditor and Walter Gulon for State Attorney General

eral.

The race for register of the land this office was still in doubt early to-

A PROTEST FROM NEW YORK.

A Member of a McDowell Society Says That Mr. Von Lawrenz's Ar-ticle on Mr. MacDowell Does This Musician an Injustice.

Will you allow me space in your paper to correct some false and very unkind statements made by your correspondent, Karl von Lawrens, in As a former resident of Charlotte, am anxious that your readers be matter of adjudging claims. The deceived as to Mr. Lawrenz's re Mr. John McSmyrle, of the Camden read the newspapers in the last three years would seem to be a figment of his imagination. He says, \$24,000, the State dispensary people MacDowell died "forsaken by his are Messrs. J. P. Cook and Walter having for a number of years taken Thompson, of Concord, who are giving much of their time and attention to the state dispensary people and the utmost poverty and misery." Has he not read of the large fund raised by the Mengiving much of their time and attention to the state dispensary people and the utmost poverty and misery." Has he not read of the large fund raised by the Mengiving much of their time and attention to the state dispensary people and the utmost poverty and misery." strength, especially in the clies. He thus defines his platform:

The first burgoes of our platform is strongth, especially proposed our platform is to restore the power of government to the through such discrimination, but at least these practices were believed in platform is to government to the complete platform is to government to the point of according certain individual shippers an advantage over their relieues. In other words, the rebate system, necessarily secret because of the clamor it raises on the corruption fund, and by preventing absolutely the use of any money the restored to be almost or quite non-existence and particism of the best equipped practical educations for the such of the day, to promote not only the existing munduity low rates from the Scaboard Air Line and the Atlant of the words. The restored the propose of the day, to promote not only the existing absolutely with the Charles and the Atlant of the words. The first burgoes of the southern Railway. The people of Concord, on the particism of the board of the southern Railway. The people of Concord of the Scatobard Air Line and the Atlant of the ways absolutely with the Charles peaks and through any suitty intention on the part of these country intention on the part of these country intention of the promote not only the creation of wealth, and the still relieve to continuous and the summers at his charman Cook will call the board of the near future to the summer of the summ turned over to the other roads as returned over to the other roads as reconsignments from Virginia valley
points and consequently forwardable
into—the Carolinas at lower rates
into—the Carolinas at lower ra ell needed him. Another friend, one York, put his carriage at the inva-lid's service. These things, I menmore even when he, alas! no longer

beautiful as the love, tenderness and loyalty shown to Edward MacDowell by all of his friends should have been so grossly maligned in a paper which is as widely read as The Charlotte Observer. I speak in loyto the MacDowell Society. While reading The Observer this which I am a member, and in the morning I was very much surprised interest of your readers who I know want the truth. CARRIE GOLDBERG.

465 Central Park, West, New York Feb. 24th.

THE POET LAUREATE SINGS

nother Bard Comes Forth to Pro claim the Mountain Candidate in Song, Though His Muse is Stubborn Like the Ground Hog. To the Editor of The Observer:

ed later on. Mr. Lane having finishde his investigation we await such to this and no one else has a right to.

away as possible from the appearance of physical restraint. That this "held fort" at the foot of the class of Locke Craig has got mighty I hesitate to enter the lists and join New Embroidery nields with the bards of Clayton and

Burgaw, but something must be done I realize the gravity of the situa There are almost insuperable I do not mean that you have pushed difficulties to be overcome. In the first me down, but you know sometimes a place, I am abnormally modest, while joke does a great deal more harm cheek is a most important asset in than good. Furthermore, I do not contests of this kind. In the second mean to say that you are due me an place. I do not know my man, and, therefore, the inspiration that comes Silk Gloves tion from my pen, for I know you from personal knowledge is denied had the right to do so. I am only me. Then my muse has the groundme. Then my muse has the ground

A poet is in a sad case without his server has a tendency to ridicule un- muse. He may write verses that concan harbinger of the deluge that will soon follow to the utter dismay and rout of the Horne and Kitchin continge

P. S .- That you may not be in youths from the paths of crime and make of them useful members of society. Our institution is to be a "gree wid me apitite" to have my my modesty, and divulge the fact that I have, on two separate occasions been publicly proclaimed poet laure-

> Nake oh thou Muse, inspire a song Of Craig, the peerless one; hame well known to fame, On which you cannot pun. I will not tie to Horne—
> There's something in a nameAssociation's a subtle thing;
> And Horne is far too tame. It makes one dream of Bashan's buil Pawing up the ground, And goring every thing in sight, And scattering things around.

There is no music in a Horne; We'll hang it on the Kitchin wall, And only toot it when We make the dinner call.

Asheville, Feb. 26.—The South Carolina dispensary will be aired again here Saturday before Judge Pritchard. Judge Pritchard at Richmond last week signed an order on petition of the Wilson Distilling Company eiting the dispensary commission to appear here February 29th and show cause why a receiver should not be appointed charge of the \$800,000 charge of the \$800,000 dispensary fund. The case is similar to that of the Fielschmann' Company, heard here a short time ago, wherein Judge Pritchard declined to appoint a receiver and took under advisement the question of jurisdiction. The court has not yet rendered its decision on this point of jurisdiction.

Judge Pritchard is expected home to-morrow.

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