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The Charlotte Observer. P. CALDWELL A. TOMPEINS Publishers. SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1908. THE ONLY WAY TO BETTER THINGS.

Our good friend, the editor Everything, of Greenzboro, is 101 opinion that the Democratic party of North Carolina is in grave danger. It points out "that in the last Legislature there were sixty members sent by a majority of less than a hundred: thirty were there by a majority of less than fifty and some twenty odd were there by a omajority of less than twenty." He is of opinion that the people are tired of radicals and "reform" and declares that "right now there are ten thousand Caesars in North Carolina, and figuratively speaking they stand on the banks of the Rubicon-and they wavering and they are nonplussed"-by which he means that they are considering whether or not they shall change party allegiance and unite themselves with the Re-The Charlotte Observer. publicans. says Everything, "will call in valn to the recreant ones who have wandered from the fold;" that it "has admonished, it has implored, in this of the two big parties. and other years." but that the signs of the times indicate that extremism is still dominant and that our call to the wayward "will be unavailing."

We repeat expression of the earnest hope that it will not. Dissatisfaction within the Democratic party is not to be denied, but the Republicans cannot carry the State this year except by a miracle, and if they could our last state would be worse than the first. We believe that better counsels are to prevail in the Democratic party, but even if they do not, radical Democracy is preferable to irresponsible Republicanism. There is no reason why we should have either, but if dissatisfied or disgusted Democrats, stricken through anger with political blindness, attach themselves in considerable numbers to the Republican party, or wash their hands of responsibility for the action of Democratic primaries by withholding themselves from them, there will inevitably be another triumph of radicalism and the victors will construe the victory by default into endorsement of their policies and thus encouraged run into greater excesses. The substantial people of North Carolina do not want that and can avert it by standing with the organization and making their influence felt. If they stay from its primaries they will simply waive their rights to any part in party direction or if they quit the they will dissipate their party strength by enlisting in a losing This thing is as plain as a pikestaff. Nothing is to be hoped for from wrecking the party; nothing The already weakened links connectexcept misery is to be expected from such a result. Our friend Fairbrother and The Observer would like to accomplish the same end, to-wit: the complete this and would turn his brilliant pen to our aid and that of the many others who are striving with us,

DESIGNING MR. HEARST AND ONLY TOO EASY TO GET IMMI-THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY. GRATION NOW. What a New Orleans Morning There is a growing possibility that

President Roosevelt will be before World story terms "a cold-blooded the country as a presidential nomi- scheme to dump unemployed on this nee in spite of himself. This does city" has caused some indignation at not necessarily mean that the third- New Orleans. It appears that the term movement within the Republi- name of a large contracting firm can party bids fair to succeed, al- was signed without authority to a though the third-termers are show- letter to Mayor Wells, of St Louis, ing renewed activity and Senator stating that the firm needed a thou-Bourne, of Oregon, is on the point sand men and 10,000 more could find This letter was of opening a Roosevelt literary bu- work in the city. reau in Washington. The greatest given wide circulation through the likelihood of a ticket headed by Mr. press, appearing in leading St. Louis Roosevelt is to be found in the activand New York papers, and teleities of Mr. William R. Hearst and graphic inquiries speedily began to his Independence Lesgue. If reports The statements made pour in. now circulating in Washington are found the readier belief because the well founded Mr. Hearst purposes South's industrial activity and its nothing less than the nomination of comparative freedom from the pres-Mr. Roosevelt on the governmentent general depression have been The Se ownership platform outlined at Chimuch talked of late at the North. cago last week. Needless to say, any With New York, Philadelphia, Chiordinary declinations and disavowcago, St. Louis and all other large als from the White House would centres in the North and East pass unheeded; indeed, Mr. Hearst, swarming with unemployed, the supremembering how Mr. Roosevelt posed invitation from the chief (through Secretary Root) has de-Southern city found numbers anxnounced him as a "self-seeking demious to accept. The fact is, there agogue" and also as participant in are already an embarrassingly large a "rich men's conspiracy," might not number of men idle at New Orleans object to causing the President a and the city authorities and busilittle real embarrassment. The flatness men have no desire whatever to tery of the nomination would 'be make the problem greater. "There quite incidental, Mr. Hearst having is evidently some kind of job in this. as his motive the desire to deal a and I want to denounce it most earpowerful blow at the organizations nestly-it's awful," says Mayor He might Behrman as quoted in an interview. well expect to lay the Republican Here is a situation which would machine up for repairs and smash have appeared beyond belief if forethe Democratic article temporarily seen from last September. Though beyond recognition. Such would alimmigrants have ditted back to just as it occurred: most certainly be the case should his Europe by hundreds of thousands, ticket make a strong bid for second the large Northern cities, so recentplace in the popular voting-and ly labor-hungry, are filled with unwhy should it not when, butside the South, few except radicals would vote for Mr. Bryan and at the same South's largest city no opening aptime Mr. Hearst not only made a pears. Many of these people would stronger direct appeal to this element but had the greatest name in present-day politics to conjure with besides? Roosevelt or no Rooseelt on his ticket, it is a clear fact all are so obstinate. Immigration that he can pluck Mr. Bryan bare to the South in fair quantity and in the East and make his showing pitiable; wherefore Mr. Bryan has now if only the South made the repeatedly but at least hitherto in move-a move, however, which vain bent an otherwise high head in would greatly increase the difficulsuppliance to Mr. Hearst. On the whole, the story from Washington of employment or on short hours. does not seem at all improbable. When we could have used more What would Mr. Hearst expect to workers to great advantage gain from a campaign in which, we whether with the aid of Mr. Roosevelt's name or not, he drew ma-

without difficulty. It's a slightly irterially from the Republican party ritating state of affairs, isn't it? and left of the Democratic party outside the inner South little more The Observer's Washington cor-If than a disheartened remnant? plans like that outlined worked as grave accusations brought against vell as he might not unreasonably members of the late Choctaw-Chickhope, a day of power-and his appeasaw Citizenship Court of Indian tite for power is boundless-would Territory, of which ex-Judge Spenseem to await him. Taking over cer B. Adams, chairman of the Rethe Democratic organization, already publican State executive committee this. well trained to subservience by Mr. of North Carolina, was Chief Jus-Bryan, he might succeed in gathertice, these charges involving directly ing almost all the radical elements plus the South under his banner.

the personal and official integrity of his frankness and desire to conceal two of the three judges. That Judge nathing. Judging from the reports of Adams' name is mentioned in the all of his speeches, it would seem that on file in the De- his principal aim has been to have his evidence said to be audiences believe that his chief desire O., were married here at 5 o'clock this We don't know what Mr. Hearst partment of the Interior does not is to appear without dissimulation or, afternoon, at Christ's Episcopal appear on the face of the story of evasion, and to make to the people a church, by Rev. James H. W. Blake. this morning but that it is left to in- full and frank statement of his posi-Among those present were Mr. and restoration of the dominant party to. with apprehension a distinct possi- ference. We trust that it does not, tion on all public questions. restoration of the dominant party to-a normal state of mind, and we would be delighted if he would see as plainly as we do the way to do forward. It is a statement of the poll? Mrs. Green left for Cleveland, their ator Tillman yesterday called by restician who would curry favor with future home. olution for a report upon the matter both sides. It is a plain and unmisfrom the Secretary of the Interior. Miss Sater came here from Chartakable attempt to ride two horses going in different directions at the same lotte with Mrs. Seawell yesterday The favorable report of the House time. Read it and judge for yourself, morning and stopped at Congress The Buffalo, N. Y., Evening News newly opened tunnel under the Hud- committee on banking and currency Does it not attempt by glittering gen- Hall. Mr. Green arrived to-day. It suggests for the unexpired term of son river, and some enthusiasts go on the Fowler currency bill, pub-the late Senator Latimer, of South so far as to rank the achievement lished yesterday, shows it to an ade-lished yesterday, shows it to an adesame time the demands of the liquor Miss Sater would be married on the ing him a handsome and highly de-served tribute: and The Charleston Evening Post, cordially seconding the suggestion, says in part: that the work does immense credit to human ingenuity and that it was a great day in the history of the metropolis when the first electric would be wrong almost to the point. Kitchin's district. He ac-ful in Mr. Kitchin's district. He ac-ful in Mr. Kitchin's district. He ac-ceded to this demand that it be sub-mitted to the people. It was a time in North Carolina when the temperance. Mr. Green is a son of Dr. I. H. "There has been for some months desultory talk of Mr. Hemphill as a seen no serious presentation of his claims to the honor, the suggestion has met with a most critical possibility and while there has been no serious presentation of his claims to the honor, the suggestion has been so the honor, the suggestion has been so the honor, the suggestion has the met would be wrong almost to the pople want train traversed the long steel tube between New Jones and that it was claims to the honor, the suggestion has between New Jones and that it was claims to the honor, the suggestion has hower was in the balance. train traversed the long steel tube of criminality. The people want I submit further that Mr. Kitchin Green, of Weldon, and his bride is a met with a most gratifying response and between New Jersey and Manhattan protection against a recurrence of has not in this campaign been treating daughter of Mrs. W. A. Bater, of none to question his emi-the high office, it has accepted, even before enator Latimer, that he twenty-four hours, yet two others are the country for the past the panic conditions which have scourged the country for the past where that he favored the Watts law other since childhood. been practically accepted, even before the death of Senator Latimer, that he would not be a candidate for the full term of the senatorship and that determination has not we are satisfied that the trip by ferry.
• Nor can the short term to which the full term to the short term to which the full term to the factor the short term to which the short term to the short term to which the short term to the short ter ties, the counties upon their demand. should have the same privilege. It is true that he said in general terms that he "heartily" favored the terms that he "heartily" tayored the terms that he the same that he real-"of all the great company which has been arrayed before the Legislature for bestowal of the honor that body has to award could go to Washington with such "I recognize that some good men do for he has often visited here. He is



went to his office and asked him WORD FROM MR. WEBB about it. I know that he is taking no part in this contest. REPLY TO KITCHIN'S STATEMENT I am not, and never have been, Mr.

tion Was Correctly /Reported-Kitchin's Position on the Watts Law Given, in His Own Words-He is Trying to Curry Favor of Both Sides, e Temperance and the Liquor People - The Present Campaign Made "One of Innueudo and Insinuction" by Kitchin, Says Mr. Webb. To the Editor of The Observer:

Contrary to my wishes I have been port of him, and I do not believe with Mr. Kitchip's attitude towards the attribute to me any such motive, notthe Watts law as that act is now firm- has been one of innuendo and insinuly established and no one doubts its ation. They are made for the patent State. But since Mr. Kitchin has pub- know that Mr. Craig would not employ lished a card giving his version of the such tactics to cast aspersion upon affair and claiming that, certain state- Mr. Kitchin or any other Democrat of ments made by me were not correct, I character. Mr. Craig is as true to the deem it my duty to state the incident people as any man in the State, as far

and Hotel along with 30 or 40 other people This is the opinion entertained of him listening to Mr. Kitchin talk about by Mr. Kitchin and all who know him. employed, and when a call is made himself. He got into a colloquy with Before Mr. Craig entered this race. Mr. upon the recently labor-hungry a newspaper correspondent and was Kitchin sent him word on several occomplaining as usual, and among other casions that if he would not run this things said that The Charlotte Observ- year, he would be nominated for Gover had misrepresented his position on ernor without opposition in 1912. In starve in large cities, or at least de- the Watts law. Within the last year other words, he is good enough to be pend upon public relief measures to I have frequently heard from a num- Governor by the unanimous voice of keep them alive, rather than go to ber of people that Mr. Kitchin had op- the Democratic party, provided he will small places or the country, but not posed the Watts law when it was en- get out of Mr. Kitchin's way, but if he acted, and that after it was approved will not Mr. Kitchin will go over the by the Democratic convention of 1904 State making innuendoes and insinua-

a platform of his own on that question. such methods. Mr. Kitchin to go with me into the ad- personalities and has kept it up, and ties of our own people already out joining room, and The Charlotte Ob- now he would pose as a martyr beserver of February 24th, under the cause he is being met on the plane of title. "A Wadesboro Retrospect," cor- his own choosing rectly reported the substance of our I have represented Buncombe coun-

couldn't get them, and now when we The Charlotte Observer, or to any oth- years, and during that time have spokcan't well use them we can get them er paper, any statement relating to en and voted on various bills for the without difficulty. It's a slightly irto be published. Two newspaper men tion of trusts, and I point the people were present and heard Mr. Kitchin's of the State to my record as to whethloud and angry denunciation of any er I have kept the faith.

man who said that he had opposed the respondent recites this morning Watts law. Mr. Kitchin knows that he used the language and that he went to a correspondent of a newspaper and asked him not to publish it. and asked me to make the same re quest, which I did. There can be no mistake or misunderstanding about In his speech in Wadesboro, Mr. Kit-

chin emphasized his candor and fairness, and time and again alluded to



ecently connected in the newspapers any honorable man in the State will Watts law. It is not of any great con- withstanding Mr. Kitchin's baseless inern to me how Mr. Kitchin stood on sinuations. This campaign on his part visdom and beneficial effect upon the purpose of injuring Mr. Craig. and I above any improper influences, as firm I was at Wadesboro on last Saturday in his determination to stand for those was in the lobby of the National ideals for which he has always stood.

had taken an antagonistic position tions against him, and against those quality could doubtless be secured to it in his canvass with Lieutenant who support him. The people of Governor Reynolds, and had prepared North Carolina will not endorse any

desired to know the facts and asked Mr. Kitchin began a campaign of

conversation. I did not give out to ty in the State Senate for the last six

CHARLES A, WEBB. Asheville, Feb. 28th, 1908.

MISS DORA ALLEN SATER WEDS

Mr. DeLeon Green, of Cleveland, O. Meets Her at Washington and the Vows Are Assumed—Ceremony Originally Set For April 2d—The Groom a Native Tar Heel. Observer Bureau,

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MR. HEMPHILL FOR THE SENATE

has been n fitness for been practically accepted. of a majority of that body."

a tile to recognition as this tribute (that of the Bufalo paper) from a distant n Island several decades state shows Mr. Hemphili would bear? It is inded an unusually important con-sideration—in the prospect that the man chosen by the General Assembly will serve but a short term in the Senate-that some one should be elected who has achieved a reputation abread and would command immediate recognition and he elected who has

strip less and less a place to live The newspapers, with which he is and more and more a place to do a great favorite, have busied them- business. Since New Jersey suburselves much for a considerable pe- banites can never figure in census hill in connection with the South returns for the city or he organically riod, with the name of Mr. Hemp-Carolina senatorship in succession to lis will suffer a certain drain, though Mr. Latimer, while that gentleman of a nominal sort. It appears cerlived, those which have had the most tain that, largely in consequence of to say of the matter dealing with it tunnel service, New York will bein a spirit of jest; but speaking fore many years constitute the largseriously there is not a South Car- est urban community in the world. elinian who would more adorn the The new tunnel augurs great things Senate. He is of the first order of to come. It is beyond question a billity and to this adds ripe scholarship, blameless character, "a noble memorable achievement.

not in the world a sweeter spirit, a admonition to "get busy," submits to more magnetic or more delightful the chairman of the sub-committee sentleman. The Observer has no on platform the return greeting: idea that he aspires to the Senate, "Got busy." This is laconic but "satpractical politics being not in his isfactoral." ne, but this is not saying that he

sught not be there.

party with its great past ing the would be rudely snapped.

is going to do-he may yet lend Mr. Bryan aid-but at any event we view

NORTH RIVER ABOLISHED FOR PASSENGERS.

New York is justly proud of its Carolina, Mr. J. C. Hemphill, pay- which the tunnel represents above quate and comprehensive measure.

incorporated therewith the metropo-

"Who," asks The Evening Post, The significance of these North is easily accessible, it has the audi-

command immediate recognition and be admitted to full fellowship in the Senate without being put upon apprenticeship, as an unknown representative would necessarily be put without having the time to qualify for fuller service."

Perhaps by overruling the rules protection.

the Thaw family is trying to unload angel child" is, after all, the pick of the push.

ship, blameless character, "a noble presence," as the Buffalo paper says, and besides, enjoys as editor of The Charleston News and Courier a na-of the Hemphill separatorial campaign of the Hemphill separatorial campaign the formula of the the paratorial campaign to have him back. Our old friend Mr. Wu has return-

Prince Naarayan Enters Cornell. ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 19.—Prince Vic-for Naarayan, son of the Maharajah of Coech Behs. India, entered Cornell University to-day as a student in agriculture. He came here direct from England where he has studied been candid. Governor Glenn did not clean: And, on the porch, the tube and wash-machine Were all a-standing dreaming by the statement to me is contained in Mr. Kitchin's written statement, and I publish the extracts above given that the record may be kept straight, and that the people may know who has from England where he has studied the court of the tube and wash-machine were all a-standing dreaming by the court of the tube and wash-machine were all a-standing dreaming by the statement to me is contained in Mr. Kitchin's written statement, and I publish the extracts above given that the record may be kept straight, and that the people may know who has the court of the tube and wash-machine were all a-standing dreaming by the statement to me bat

Mr. Bryan is also "seeing ghosts."

Carolina by legislative enactment withiliness. out a vote of the people, and this was approved by the Democratic conven-

tion of 1904 on the ground that the A Fine Specimen of Poetry From Me country districts were without police To the Editor of The Observer:

Perhaps by overruling the rules committee, through which he chiefly exercises his sway, Speaker Cannon intended to show that he is not merely the main thing in the House, but the whole thing. The Republican platform, on the Watts law spoke as follows: "We favor a law which submits to to the Editor of The Observer: Having noted with some interest your fondness for high-class poetry, submit the following as a specimen which, while not in the class with Carolina's best, is, nevertheless, worthy of note as having appeared in of whether they shall or shall not be leading ten-cent magazines (Mc-

If it is true, after all her sacrifices for her brute of a husband, that Where did Mr. Ettchin stand in 1904

the Watts law? Let his platform, And everything was very strange and above quoted, speak for itself. I regret very much that I used Governor Glenn's name in the conver-night:

sation at Wadesbord. I should not Beyond the trees, the road lay calm and

The grass and trees looked very cool and ment shows to the contrary?

The substance of Governor Glenn's statement to me is contained in Mr. Kitchin's written statement, and I

volunteer any information to me, but -RUTHELLO ANSHUTZ

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