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#### SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1908.

#### THE FEARED AND WELL-HATED MR. ROOSEVELT.

The New York Sun, a Republican newspaper so far as its party affiliations are visible, has for some time past assailed Mr. Roosevelt in the most unmeasured terms. It has not hesitated to call the President of the United States "an unscrupulous demagogue," The Sun, indeed, now serves as the organ of the hatreds of certain great financial interests and it fills this role with the brilliancy and vindictiveness which it has always had at command. We could earnestly deplore the uses to which so great a newspaper is being degraded, but the matter in hand

forbids. Enough to say that these attacks have reacted most damagingly upon The Sun's prestige without inflicting any real injury where Following The Sun's lead, though

at a great distance, have been two or more publications understood to be rather near relatives. One of these is The North American Review, which in the matter of Mr. Roosevelt has departed far from the fairness and impartiality always exviation confers peculiar significance upon a special article in the current Review which, however sinister the conclusions reached, might otherwise be supposed written and published without actual bad faith. Not only is the President of the United Etates attacked as mentally unsound but an intelligent reader must conclude that the attack proceeds from malice and conscious untruth. The article in question is written by Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton, Insanity expert, and appears over his own signature as the first of a series of five by various alienists which report credits The Review with having obtained. Every nation, says Dr. Hamfiton, in opening his article, has suffered at times from "psycopathic monarchs." He regrets that there is so little exact information obtainable on this important subject, "It is only," he proceeds to declare, "with fishing to-day's knowledge of the influences of psycopathic heritage and development of paranoid state in persons of tions, defective organs that we are able to explain the place in literature of acters, whose hysterical and de-lusional utterances have led, without question, to their acceptance as those dramatic and picturesque char- office furniture was broken. leaders of mobs, and even to their canonization." We quote more at

"The existence of mob feeling, it is necessary to say, is just now making itself fell in the condition of unsettlement, and not a little of it is due to the existence of a temporary emotional insubility which should be out of place in a country like ours, where Anglo-Saxon ideals have always existed, and where sturdy men of healthy mentality have sivery governed us. Perhaps we are more than ever in need of discipline and the controlling influence of official dignity, for never in the history of the country has our population been so susceptible to the influence of the moment as it is at the munities; and one Rev. J. B. Canfill

from deserving to be pillorled as a semi-lunatic by a writer who uses the bons carries its own comment. language of science and impartial investigation for the double purpose of veiling the malles of the attack to carry Guilford suggests a serious

and increasing its effectiveness. New comes The Sun with some wild statements manifestly utto North Carolina Republican who is Boosevelt and Roosevelt Cardidate he is against a serious proposition. Taft. These citations we made in yesterday's paper-it is worth while

"If Mr. Taft were to secure the Republican nomination, a contingency which has been effectively provided against, he could not be elected. The Democratic behavior of the Democratic endidate, whether Hearst or Bryan, would win. We mention Hearst because of that sentleman's activities and because that sentleman's activities and because and lawless proclivities of Rosesvalt and Bryan, Moreover, Mr. Hearst's demundation of the mane socialistic and Eryan, Moreover, Mr. Hearst's demundation of powerful and against Beckham was burned in the receives the recent decisions of the fight or demandion of privilege as the right or them all?"

welcome aid to Charlotte's efforts to secure the Democratic State convention. Which is a reminder to Charlotte's efforts to charlotte's efforts

appanage of any special class have attracted marked and favorable attention throughout the country, and are undoubtedly going to prove an important factor at Denver. Just at present he is the only figure in the field to divide discussion with Mr. Bryan, and the interest he inspires will increase rather than diminish from this time onward. Besides, it may be that Mr. Hearst's personal or moral character, being superior to that of Mr. Bryan, his association of himself with ideas of constitutional and conservative import may prove to have a wide-spread and far-reaching influence.

"Speaking of our State, we record our conviction that ne Republican candidate, and we particularly include Mr. Roose-velt himself, can carry it against Bryan, Hearst, or any other Democrat that may be placed in nomination at Denver. There are mighty and revolutionary changes operating in the political land-scape."

Everybody knows that Mr. Bryan is politically dead in the East and that if he makes a respectable showing in that section so essential to Democratic success it will be due to support from Mr. Hearst, of which there are no present indications. Mr. Hearst's recent denunciation of boycotting and his respectful acceptance of United States Supreme Court decisions are indeed commendable, whatever the motives behind, but commendation merely forms part of an attack upon Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Bryan would not be likely to help him even if the source were different. The intimation that Mr. Hearst should receive the Democratic nomination moral character being superior to that of Mr. Bryan" can only indicate that Mr. Roosevelt's enemies are well-nigh frantic. In their present mood they feel willing not only to employ thoroughly unscrupulous tac-Republican convention, but, failing lican Senate and support at the polls campaign for re-election and vindiany Democratic candidate short of an avowed anarchist. Anything on

Such are some of the tactics which the President's irreconcilable foes inside the Republican party are em ploying against him. During some time also, though none of the publications mentioned above appears to have been used for this work, insinuations of a peculiarly vicious sort have been set affoat regarding the President. The public has been told, chiefly through thousand-tongued rumor born in Wall Street, that Mr. Roosevelt is a dipsomaniac and that his public utterances are the vapors of an alcohol-inflamed brain-this rumor against a man temperate in pected of its kind. This observed de- all personal habits from his youth of a lover of efficiency and now a hardy athlete at fifty. No wonder one full of combative instinct and not by any means gifted with unshakable patience should, as in a recent message, counter upon his persecutors with something of their own

policies and damn them forever.

Though Mr. Hearst ranks ahead,

very

a sort of favor.

It is easy to decry Mr. Roosevelt's | meeting. corporation reform activities as mere stage performance, but the fear and

#### DOES ADVERTISING PAY?

It does and it does not. Here is an article from The Fourth Estate, a newspaper trade paper of New York: "The Success Publishing Company, those offices are situated on the eighth whose offices are situated the the eighth floor of the New York University Building. 22 Waverly Place, New York, wanted a clerk, and the Accountancy Publishing Company, in the same building, needed an office boy one day last week. "Each concern put a small ad, in one of the daily newspapers and more than 400 men and boys applied for the positions.

"The two crowds met and in some un explained way the doors of the Account-ancy office were forced and a lot of the

The Accountancy Company, viewing the wreck of its office furniture, would no doubt declare, if closely

ce of the moment as it is at the munities; and one Rev. J. B. Canfill,

This arraignment of Cardinal Gib-

The fallure of the Cannon forces doubt as to whether they can carry a county in the State. When the out goes up against Mr. Office-Holder

The press of the State is lending welcome aid to Charlotte's efforts to

SIGNIFICANT STATEMENT. Some days ago The Columbia State

conflict; no sudden heat and passion. Mobiey was going to consult his attorney who was to defend him for the sinying to a brother of Welsh's. The living Welsh, conversant with the general criminal history of South Carolina, and the local history of Lancaster county, had no reason to believe that Mobiey would be punished. And he had reason to believe that if he assumed the role of avenger he would not be punished by the law. So the failure of the law incited Welsh to slay his brother's slayer; the failure of the law encouraged him to do so without fear of man-inflicted punishment. The only escape from feud and anarchy is through the enforcement of the law. Judges can not too frequently hammer that into the juries."

We do not copy this with a pur-

We do not copy this with a purpose to cast any stones at South Carolina, for under the same condition of facts of what of our States could not the same things be said? How cheaply life is held can best be told by a comparison of our homicide statistics with the statistics of legal exe-

They must have curious politics and a curious population in Kentucky. The Louisville Courier-Journal speaks incidentally of the late county, who had killed we don't remember how many men and died at the hands of his son Beech, as havat Denver and the accompanying ing been the "unquestioned boss" of overcome, while the remainder were declaration about "his personal or the Democratic party of the tenth but slightly affected. Some of these congressional district.

The Duplin county jail controversy having subsided, at least temporarily, we should like to know how the register of deeds of Caswell county, who in that, to trust in the safely Repub- his office, is coming along with his

earth to re-capture the Republican party, discredit Roosevelt reform latest killing-and-burning perform- All were overcome at the same mo-We have no idea that this mood will last until the election, but it is much in evidence to-day, ported action in wearing masks. It ded, had never before occurred in their must have been merely a matter of tunnels. even Mr. Bryan is looked upon with appropriate costume, or else a grim

> Most members of that Minnesota Democratic State executive committee which endorsed Governor Johnson for President by a large majority have placed themselves in an attitude of unconcealed rebellilon against the autocrat of All the Party. Treason!

#### CHARLOTTE HEADQUARTERS.

#### Territorial Committee of the Y. A. For the Curolinas and Virginia to Have Offices in This City -The Work Yesterday.

The provisional territorial commit tee of the Young Women's Christian Association for Virginia and the Car-olinas held interesting meetings at Selwyn yesterday and the action that was taken toward the permanent organization of tri-State district means large advancement for cause of the association in the States. The business session three States. of the morning was opened with an impressive devotional service, conducted by Mrs. Frank Siler. Her subject was John's view of the kingdom in his early and in later life. the

The provisional committee will have charge of the work of the Y. hatred displayed by the "predatory the appointment of the permanont wealth" aimed at tell altogether a committee, which will probably take place at the Asheville conference in

At the meeting yesterday it was decided that the headquarters of the territorial committee shall be located in Charlotte. Rooms to be used as offices have been secured in the Lawyers Building. Miss Anna D. Casier was appointed executive sec-retary; Miss Ida B. Garrison, student secretary, and as the needs of the work increase other secretaries will be appointed. A vote of thanks was passed to the national board for its interest in the work in these States, to Miss Elizabeth Clark, for her presence and help, and to Miss Casler for her untiring work.

The committee took luncheon in the private dining room of the Selwyn, and a delightful social hour the members enjoyed at this time. The place cards were the gift of the mem-bers of the association at Elizabeth College, and the violets, hyacinths and jonquils from those of 'the Presbyterian College. Other flowers were the gift of friends in the city.

The reception in the afternoon was well attended and interesting addresses were delivered by Mr. H. O. Bern-hart and Miss Lillian Long. The remainder of the time was spent in social intercourse:

The officers of the provisional committee are the following-named ladies: Chairman, Miss Julia Alex-ander; secretary, Miss Lily Long; treasurer, Miss Louise Wadsworth; chairman of finance committee, Mrs.

Alabama Feud Has Tragic Ending. influence of the moment as it is at the present time.

"The power vested in a President of the United States is so great if there be not sanity, self-control and self-respect and a regard for the rights of every one, is immoderate and irrational use may be readily directed in a way which may be compared with the tyranny of any of the worst monarchs of other ages."

Certainly a great deal of this might be said with entire truth and propriety if the insanity talk had not accompanied it. Mr. Roosevelt has indeed been guilty of excessive emotionalism, and has in conse-composition of the cannot be ignorance, avarice and propriety if the insanity talk had not accompanied it. Mr. Roosevelt has indeed been guilty of excessive emotionalism, and has in conse-composition of the catholic Church, has been heard from He seems in a green perfectly with Cardinal Adological Adological

The Mayflower Floated. Norfolk, Va., March 7.-The yacht Mayflower, which grounded on Thimble Shoa's in lower Chesapeake bay early resterday while en route from Washington to Norfolk navy yard, was floated at 12:15 p. m. to-day and proceeded for the Norfolk navy yard, where she will be docked at once to determine what damage, if any, had been done to her bottom by the

Louisiana Officer Murdered. Alexandrin, La., March 7.—it was learned to-day that Deputy Sheriff C. C. Johnson, of Glenmora, was murdered last night while seated in



TUNNEL GAS KILLS FOUR.

Accident in the Pennsylvania Railroad Tunnel at Baltimore—Thirteen Fall Out and Four are Fatally Over-

Baltimore, March 7 .- Thirteen railroad laborers were overcome by gas in the Penusylvania tunnel here day. Four died and 10 were so badly affected that they were taken to a hospitals. The others revived. Three of the dead are negroes, the other is white man.

The men were at work grading in the tunnel which extends from North avenue just west of union station to ing the reign of William III, and lesser Pennsylvania avenue. It forms one uprisings before or since, including Judge James Hargis, of Breathitt Pennsylvania avenue. It forms one of the series of tunnels of the Pennsyl-

vania Railroad under this city. There were but 21 men in the tunlatter crawled a distance of 3 blocks to an opening and gave the alarm. A rescuing party with an engine and one car was sent into the tunnel and the dead bodies and the remaining workmen were taken to union station. Two, who were in a serious condition, tics against him and his before the is under fire for having invested the and 7 others less affected were sent to people's money in a typewriter for the city hospital, where it was said later that all would recover.

Discussing the accident Joseph B. Gilmore, assistant trainmaster of the Pennsylvania Railroad, said that it a great gain and in 1893 a home rule was a mystery to him. The men had bill was brought in by the then Lib-Pennsylvania Rallroad, said that it been working about 3 hours and eral party chief. annoyable by law in Georgia, the trains had been passing all morning men at Hawkinsville who gave the and mone had been apparetly affected. ance rather puzzle us by their re- ment and all dropped at about the same time. Such an accident, he ad-

KNICKERBOCKER TO RESUME.

Order Granted For the Re-Opening of Big Trust Company Marks an Era of Reconstruction in the Financial World.

New York, March 7.-Marking the advent of another progressive period in the era of reconstruction in the financial and industrial world was the order granted to-day by Justice Clark in the Supreme Court, Staten Island, for the re-opening on March 26th next of the Knickerbocker Trust Company, whose suspension last October, following a two days' bank run, involved the savings of nearly 20,000 depositors, brought the president of the institution, Charles T. Barney, to his death in a sensational manner and precipitated such an un-settlement of public confidence that the panio of 1907 resulted. The re-opening of the Knicker-

bocker Trust Company, in accordance with plans for its rehabilitation prepared after fours months' labor by a committee of lepositors, will release to the welfare of the munity assets aggregating \$46,370,-620. The granting of the resumption order was reflected in a smart advance in security values to-day on

the stock exchange,
"The re-opening of the Knickerhocker Trust Company," deglared James Russell Soley, of counsel for the depositors' committees to-night, "will have a stimulating effect not upon the local financial situation, but upon every financial centre on the globe. It is the best thing that has happened since the panic.'

#### GLENN AND BROOKS SPEAK.

Two Signal Addresses Delivered Be-fore Forsyth Teachers—The Gov-ernor Replies to Charges Made That He Had Drunk Whiskey Recently. pecial to The Observer.

Winston-Salem, March 7 .- Gov. R. B. Glenn and Prof. E. C. Brooks, professor of education at Trinity College, Durham, addressed the county teachers' association there to-day, Mr. Brooks speaking in the morning and Governor Glenn in the afternoon. Mr. Brooks made what is pronounced one of the best educa-tional addresses for the character ever delivered here, speaking upon the slavish use of text-books. In his ad-dress he declared that newspapers and magazines should be studied in

Governor Glenn spoke along general educational lines until toward the close, when he spoke for 20 minutes on the prohibition question. He declared that he had not taken a drop of whiskey in three years and said that any man who accused him was utterly false. Replying to the charge that he drank in Fayetteville recently, he said that he had not been there in 18 months. He denied the charge that has been made that he was making a fight for political glory and declared that he had rather see whiskey wiped out of the State than have the highest office in the gift of the American people. He says he will practice law here after January 1st

FAIRVIEW NOT DISPOSED OF. Secretary of Mr. Brokaw Gives Out a Statement to This Effect and Register of Deeds Verifies It.

to the Editor of The Observer: Holland's land. After the trial one of the Hollands accused him of swearing to a lie. Then the fight started. Two sons of Turner escaped and officers are pursuing them.

To the Editor of the Control one of the Holland's land. Mr. Brokaw has requested me to refute the error in the statement that appeared in the various papers of the State on February 27th, to the effect that he february 27th, to the effect that he had sold his estate, Pairview Park," to his uncle, Mr. William Gould, This statement is a fabulous concoction on the part of some uninformed person, or persons, and should be contradicted without delay. Mr. Brokaw has not parted nor has he ever had the

WALTER R. BYFORD, Secretary to Mr. W. G. Brokaw, New York, March 4th.

Asheboro, N. C., March 6th. 1908. To Whom it May Concern: This is to certify that there is no deed on record in Randolph county showing that Mr. W. G. Brokaw has parted with his property in this

Movement in Ireland Dates From
Formation of the Home Government Association in Dublin in 1870
—Some of the Principal Events
Connected With the Movement.

to the Editor of The Observer: Please give me in next Sunday's Observer the principal events connect-ed with the Irish struggle for home ule. You will greatly oblige,
ADMIRER.
Hickory, March 5th, 1998.
[The bloody but unsuccessful re-

ciation with the exiled James II dur-

the flasco which cost eloquent young Robert Emmett his life, hardly cal for more than bare recital in this connection. That movement with which the term "home rule" has practical nature and dates from the formation of the Home Government Association at Dublin in 1870. Most home rulers stand for an Irish Parliament to conduct all internal af-fairs, while not a few others declare openly for absolute independence. At the 1874 elections the home rule party elected 60 members to Parliament and by 1886 the brilliant Charles Stuart Parnell, who speedily achieved leadership of the movement, had 86 members at his back. The conquest of Mr. Gladstone was eral party chief. Upon the bill being thrown out by the House of Lords Mr. Gladstone appealed Mr. Gladstone appealed to the country but suffered an overwhelming de feat, the voters sustaining the Lords Broadly speaking, the Conservative (or Unionists) to-day oppose Irish home rule, while the Liberals, though very half-heartedly, favor it. One of the principal groups making up the present Liberal government's majerity in the House of Commons is the Irish element. During recent months, however, a new movement known as the Sinn Fein, which favors abandonment of present politi-cal alliances and an attempt to in-augurate home rule by establishing a Parliament whose decrees Irishmen shall obey though not legally bound to lo so, has made great headway. The home rule agitation has from the first been barely supported by contributions sent from this country. It is almost as much religious as racial in its motive, and the practical ob-jections raised to it are many. Most vigorous among the objectors, naturally, are the large Protestant and Saxon (Scotch-Irish) population of northern Ireland with their marked prosperity and great industrial City of Belfast. The traditional antagonism in sentiment between these people and native Irishmen unfortunately continues to no small extent and there is likewise an antagonism of solid interests. Though the land question was long a burning one in most of Ireland, this issue has for some time past had little merit, for the country's land laws are the mos liberal of any in the world. "The Irish question" has for centuries presented a puzzle, and its solution is not yet .- Observer.]

#### DR. ALEXANDER IN ERROR.

#### Ewart Burying Ground Referred to By Him as Baker's—The Latter Some Eight Miles Distant. To the Editor of The Observer:

With the greatest respect for my good friend, Dr. J. B. Alexander, 1 want to state that the burying ground he referred to in his letter in The Observer several weeks ago on the Davidson family and in his history of Mecklenburg county is not Baker's.

I was reared within 500 yards of the place he calls Baker's graveyard.

It is on the old Potts place now owned by Mr. J. V. Knox, near the Beattie's Ford road, one and one-half miles north of Gilead church. It was known in its early days as Ewart graveyard.

Baker's graveyard is about three miles northeast of Beattie's Ford, in Iredell county, about 300 yards from the old stage road, running from Salisbury to Lincolnton, and on the old Torrence place which I inherited inherited

from my mother and still own.

I think Baker's the oldest burying ground in this part of the State. Samuel Wilson was buried there November 13th, 1776. James Connor and Lillie, his wife, have very fine tombs. James served through the revolutionary war and died at the age of \$1 years. Other prominent people buried there are the Lawsons. Whites, McDowells, Brevards, McCorkles, Givens, McConnells, Hannas and many others. This ground is iron gate.

The Connors, Brevards and Dowells have a very strong iron fence around their plot. Hugh Lawson is buried there. He is the grand-father of Hugh Lawson White, of Tennessee, who was a candidate for

President in Henry Clay's time. Dr. Alexander is correct as to the Bakers living there and the Missionary Thompson dying at Mr. Baker's and being buried under the house. I have heard our oldest people say so many times. So I will say that Baker's burying ground is at least eight miles north of the one he speaks of and is in Iredell county, Mr. Spratt, county surveyor, established the county line about 400 yards south of it. W. A. POTTS, Davidson, March 4th.

Norfolk Police Chief Goes to Ex-amine Hamilton. Norfolk, Va., March 7 .- Chief of Police Boush, of this city, left toslightest intention to part, with the night for New Orleans for a perestate; he is far too keen a sports- sonal investigation before formal sonal investigation before formal man for that, and has in the past eighteen months openly averred his preference for the State and legall, declared "Fairview Park" to be his der arrest there as T. Clayton Felker, On the strength of these facts. I would be glad if you will give this letter prominence in your columns, and so spare Mr. Brokaw further ansuspected of the murder and robbery Felker, but Chief Boush expects to obtain evidence in New Orleans that could be used here in finding one.

Believed to Be the Right Man. New Orleans, La., March 7.—The police here believe that Clayton Felker is the real name of the prisoner registered as George Hamilton. Dispatches from Dalton, Ga., say that Felker is well known there and that George Hamilton, one of the most prominent young men of Dalton, Ga., has been greatly annoyed by the use of alias George Hamilton, by Felker.



# If It's Not It It Looks ike It

So what difference does it make whether real Spring is here, just so it looks like it, feels like it; you must have clothes suited Just now we were never better prepared to meet your wants, for every department is rich with the bright new shades of materials and garments that make one feel springtime in their bones by their very looks. Are we selling them? Well, yes-people are buying in every line. Ready-to-Wear Clothes for Men, Women and Children; Shoes, Oxfords, Pumps, Men's and Ladies' Furnishings, and a good big start in Coat Suits, and just a starter in Millinery, and a good beginning in Mattings, as well as China, Crockery, Glassware, etc. So "It Looks Like It, If It Is Not It."

# SPECIAL VAL LACE SALE

Big freight shipment Val Lace and Insertion to match reached us 30 days late. Monday the entire lot goes on sale at reduced prices. Example: All 5c. quality 50c. per dozen, all 10c. quality \$1.00 per dozen and all other grades at the same reductions. Remember, these Laces were marked cheap before this great reduc-

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first floor Trade street store.

The Little-Long Con