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### MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1908.

Greenville, all three Democrats,

if not held at the place of the crime.

dencies of the age, and we have lit-

Mr. Bryan's Omaha platform is

Chicago The Washington Post draws

a close analogy between the Omaha

The election of Mr. Frank B. Gary

It was a matter of course that the

Japan is threatening war upon

We could bet that at least half the

Northern press have presented South

#### TO PROTECT THE CHILDREN. The Charlotte public, and especial-

ly the parents of children attending the public schools, will be much inlished in this paper, by Mr. D. B.
Smith, a member of the school board, in which is embodied a letter to him from Chief Orr, of the fire department. The chief, at the request of Mr. Smith, has made a special ex
"We are great sticklers for the rights of the States acting within their constitutional powers, but we weaken just a little bit in our loyality to this fundamental principle of Democratic government when we are called upon to defend the State in its capacity as a dealer in whiskey, not in the exercise of its police powers, but for the profits it could make out of the business." amination of the principal public school buildings, with reference to NO MORE HANGING IN VIRGINIA fire protection and recommends that - The bill substituting electrocution all outside doors be hung so as to for hanging and providing that all swing outward and all inside and future executions shall be conducted connecting doors to swing both ways; at the State penitentiary has passed that furnaces, boilers and steam both houses of the Virginia Legislapipes and wood-work near them and ture and only awaits Governor Swanalso wooden walls of furnace rooms son's signature. A special provision be covered with asbestos and that a is that no details of the criminal's heating system be substituted in the death can be furnished to newspa-South school for the many stoves pers. Henceforth the horrors somenow in use there. All these sugges- times attending the inexperienced eftions are practical. Whether or not forts of sheriffs at county seats will they go far enough may be open to belong to the past. No longer will question though Chief Orr thinks the opportunity to cut a dramatic that their adoption would render the figure on the scaffold, an opportunity school buildings reasonably safe from which deprives the death penalty of fire. There is comfort in Mr. Smith's much of its deterrent effect upon statement that the mayor will be re- some negro criminals, exist in Virquested to call an early meeting of ginia. About the only adverse arguthe school board for action upon the ment-and this possesses little validrecommendations, because steps for ity-was that the execution would safe-guarding the school children lose much of its value as a warning cannot be too promptly taken.

We note one omission in Chief An amendment provides that bodies fire escapes for the public school their application and the payment of to us that these transportation costs. The act as : are vital. It matters little that Char- whole is closely in line with the tenlotte's school structures are not skyscrapers the Lakeview school, where the doubt that North Carolina will be 174 little ones lost their lives last one of the next States to go and do week, was a small, two-story build- likewise, ing. Fires may occur despite every precaution to prevent them, and when they do some other method of differently viewed by the press, acegress than one or more stairways cording to the standpoint of the pamust be afforded fear-stricken chil- per. It is generally regarded as a dren. Let us hope the school com- forecast of the Denver platform, as missioners will see fit to so equip our is the Taft Ohio platform of that of public schools.

### DANGER OF PARTY EXTINCTION, and Columbus deliverances and

It will be recalled that one of the draws the conclusion: "The camplanks in the Ohio Republican plat- paign next summer evidently will be form, adopted last week, favored a one of men, and not of policies. If reduction in the congressional repre- the Ohio and the Nebraska platforms sentation of such States as have are faithful harbingers, any Repubdisfranchised the ignorant negro. We lican nominated could stand without are reminded that when the Ohio difficulty on the Democratic plat-Republican convention of 1903 adopt- form, and vice versa. Since Mr. Bryed such a plank Mark Hanna ad- an has tried twice to draw votes mitted that it was done in order to from the opposition, and failed, hold the negro vote of the State; and there is no reason to suppose that the declaration of last week was he will accomplish the feat next made presumptively for the same fall." Still, Democrats who feel that purpose, there being more reason for they will have to vote for him will be it now, by reason of more or less ne- comforted with the thought that they gro defection on account of Fora- will vote for 16 to 1, government ker's Brownsville activity, than there ownership, the initiative and referwas five years ago. But there is an- endum and all such, only as incarother and more serious consideration nated in the candidate-not as writwhich The New York World suggests ten in the platform. by the reminder that the national Republican convention has twice gone on record in favor of this re- to the unexpired term of the late "Some day," The World Senator Latimer, of South Carolina, says, "If the Democratic party re- seems to be variously regarded in mains impotent a Republican Presi- that State. To quote only three padent and a Republican Congress will pers, The Charleston Post says he is make this reduction an accomplished "a man of ability and character;" fact." "Thanks to Bryanism." it con- The Columbia State, that "there is tinues, "New York City is the only no reason to believe that the action Democratic strenghold left in the of the Legislature is popular;" The North, and even here Democratic ma- | Anderson Mail, that "It is a thing to jorities are dwindling. Excluding the be ashamed of." But anyhow, it is representation from this city there not for long. are only thirty-eight Democrats in both houses of Congress from all the Northern and Western States. The fearful calamity at Collinwood, O., Republican invasion of the border should give the head line artists an States is begun, and if the blight of opening. Besides typographical atro-Bryanism continues the South will be cities galore, we find such ancient left alone to fight its political bat- friends as "holocaust" and "caught like rats in a trap" disporting them-

The reduction of the South's rep- selves for all the world like new resentation in Congress would be fol- Surely there should be some society lowed, as a matter of course, by a for the prevention of cruelty to alcorresponding reduction of its voting ready over-worked expressions. strength in the electoral college, and It is as clear as the light of day that If it and the country persist in their poor, helpless old China, which will Bryan idolatry it will soon find itself no doubt avert it by an abject apolewithout any friends at all to speak gy, whether an apology is due from of in Congress. It is seen above her or not. Nearly bankrupt as Jathat, exclusive of those from New pan is, she can set trained squadrons Vork City, it has only thirty-eight in the field, is furnished with firstnow. If through the execution of class fighting ships and capable sailthe Republican threat it should lose ors to man them, and is skilled in s proportion of its present strength the arts of war. For her to make a is that body and in the electoral col- quarrel with China would be as if a ege and the Democratic strength in grown mun should attack a child. other sections should continue to deoline, as is seen, the party would cease to be except as a memory. It is time for the application of Carolina's new Senator to their readon sense to the situation. ers as Mr. "Gray."

AGAINST JAPAN.

We pretend to no understanding There is apparently no room for of all the lns and outs of the legal complications which have grown out doubt that the United States government fully intends, as recently reof the settlement of the affairs of the late State dispensary of South ported, to make a formal protest against Japanese encroachments and Carolina but can understand the comusurpations in Manchuria. This promen sense of some of the propositions involved. For instance, a non- test will presumably take the form resident holding a claim against a of a circular note to the powers and have as its basis the complaints of citizen of a State, may sue on it in a United States Court, though an indi- American textile manufacturers against the serious blow which has vidual may not sue a State-only another State can do that. But South been inflicted upon their trade by Japanese administration of the Man-Carolina did not buy and sell liquor in the exercise of any attribute of churlan railroads. It is probable that the note will also take Russia to sovereignty but established a comtask for similar conduct in northern mission to do that and did not carry the funds as a part of the State Manchuria; including her more by way of company for Japan than be-Treasury account. The purchase and cause her alleged misdeeds have ocsale of liquor was not exercised as a casioned substantial grisvances. The State function per se, but these transmost interesting fact in connection actions were by the dispensary comwith the whole matter is that our mission which, if we understand, government's intended action has turned over to the State Treasurer been directly inspired by China. the State's share of the profits. So, About a week ago the Chinese ministhen, when outside creditors applied ter at Berlin laid before the German to Judge Pritchard for intervention in Foreign Office representations rethe collection of their claims, he garding Japanese policies in Mantook jurisdiction and appointed rechurla and suggested that the United ceivers. There is now a great hub-States and Germany enter into a spebub about State's rights and violent cial agreement for the maintenance and silly things are being said about of equal trade opportunities in all Judge Pritchard, especially by an At-Chinese territory. England, being lanta lawyer of the name of Felder, Japan's ally, was not approached. It who has some sort of connection with does not yet appear whether Germany the matter, and by the State's Attorwill foin the United States in formal ney General. But inasmuch as two of the three receivers are members protest, but her influence can safelybe relied upon. Our old friend Mr. of the dispensary commission and the Wu, the newly re-appointed Chinese third a distinguished lawyer of minister to the United States, is expected to deliver an important diplolooks as if there is little danger after matic message on the subject shortly. all of the world's coming to an end right away. This proposition of The Under these circumstances it should be easy to frame a protest which Charleston News and Courier is also Japan could hardly put aside with pounderstandable, even by an outsider: "We are great sticklers for the rights lite assurances and at the same time

feeting New York. Mr. Hearst's principal paper and the principal organ of the League tells in an article which is printed in another column three things that they are not going to do and one that they are: They will not endorse for President Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Bryan or Governor Johnson, but will nominate a candidate out of the League's own ranks. Who? Presumably Hearst himself. These announcements are more important than it is agreeable to admit, for while Hearst and his League cannot elect anybody there are several people whom they are strong enough to defeat.

If Mr. Bryan had lacked no more of uttering wisdom in the Nebraska Democratic platform than in his conaddress party prospects would be decidedly brighter. But then Mr. Bryan undergoes queer changes in his mental states-almost a Democrat one day and more Pop-Orr's report—he did not recommend shall be returned to relatives upon ulistic than any avowed Populist the

THE CITY TO TAKE PRECAUTION. Chief Orr Examines School Building

and Makes Fire Inspection-Board of School Commissioners Called to Take Action on His Recommendations. To the Editor of The Observer:

The burning of a large number of public school children in an Ohio city has shocked the feelings of the people, and has not failed to impress upon school authorities everywhere the need for extra precaution against fire in our public school buildings.

I have read your timely editorials upon this subject, and, for the information of yourself and other citizens it may be proper for me to say that Chief W. S. Orr, of the city fire de-partment, has made a special exam-ination of our principal school buildings with a view of recommending such changes and improvements as will make the same absolutely safe. am to-day in receipt of the following letter from Chief Orr, which I will thank you to print for the information of the patrons of our schools; Charlotte, March 7th, 1908.

Mr. D. B. Smith, Member School Board Charlotte, N. C. Dear Sir:—At your request I have made a special examination of the principal public school buildings of the city with a view of rendering the following recommendations to

That all outside doors be hung at as to open outward, which is not the and connecting doors be hung so as to swing both ways. I also advise to swing both ways. that all furnaces, boilers and steam pipes leading therefrom be covered with asbestos, and that all wood work be carefully protected from the same and that any wooden walls of fur-nace rooms be lined with asbestes in order to render the same as nearly fireproof as possible. The installa-tion of a heating system in the old school in the place of the large num-ber of stoves now in use there would greatly lessen the danger from fire in that building, and I recommend that the same be installed if possible. With the changes made which I have here suggested. I believe your school buildings would be reasonably

safe from all fire damage. I understand that you have fre quent fire drills in the schools and I strongly urge the continuation of the same, and careful instruction to the children in regard to what they should do in case of fire.

Yours very trust,

W. S. OER,

Chief City Pire Department, It is only necessary for me to add here that the mayor of the city will be requested to call a special meeting of the board of school commissioners at an early date to take action upon the recommendations of the fire chief.

D. B. SMITH. King Alphonso to Visit Barcelona. Madrid, March S.—King Alphonso will leave here to-morrow night for Barcelona, but the strictest secrecy is Barcelona, but the strictest secrecy is observed as to which of the two routes the royal train will take. In the opinion of the public, the King's visit is foodhardy, but the Cabinet believes that the danger has been exaggerated and that the visit will prove beneficial politically. Queen Victoria will not secondany the

The Old Standard GROVE'S TASTE-LESS CHILL TONIC drives out ma-laria and builds up the system. For grown people and children, 50c.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA MUDDLE CHINA, GERMANY AND AMERICA GATE CITY'S AUDITORIUM

A STRONG COMPANY ORGANIZED Stockholders Arrange to Proceed at Once to Remove the Hippodrome Building From Norfolk For a Convention Hall—Well-Known Business Men Compose the Company—The City to Have a Second New National Bank, It is Said—Insurance Companies of Greensboro Have High Standing—West Market Street Church Crowded to Hear Governor Glenn Deliver an Address on Prohibition Yesterday Afternoon. Observer Hureau, The Bevill Building,

Greensboro, March 8. The stockholders of the Greens boro Auditorium Company held a

meeting last night and perfected an organization and arranged to proceed at once with the removal of the Hippodrome Building from Norfolk to this city. The following well-known this city. The following well-known business men constitute the board of directors: Ceasar Cone, C. D. Benbow, C. M. Vanstory, C. C. McLean, M. W. Thompson, A. M. Scales, W. B. Merrimon, J. M. Millikan, Garland Daniel, T. J. Penn, W. E. Allen, W. T. Sergeant, R. C. Hood, E. E. Bain, L. J. Brandt, J. C. Morris, J. F. Cobb, H. Sternberger, F. C. Boyles, Joseph J. Stone and Paul C. Lindley. The directors elected the following officers: C. D. Benbow, president; L. J. Brandt and Ceasar Cone, vice presidents; C. C. McLean, secretary; R. C. Hood, treasurer.

W. T. Sergeant, C. M. Vanstory, J. C. Morris, H. Sternberger and E. B.

Morris, H. Sternberger and E. Bain were appointed members of the building committee. This committee lost no time, but proceeded at once to close a contract with Austin Bros., of Atlanta, who will tear down the Hippodrome Building, remove from Norfolk and reconstruct it Greensboro. It is hoped to have the Auditorium in readiness by the time the Democratic State convention meets here, provided Greensboro should decide not to allow Charlotte the honor of entertaining that body

this year. YET ANOTHER BANK. Following the announcement that the Greensboro Commercial and Savings Bank is to increase its capital to \$200,000 and be converted into a national bank comes the news that Greensboro is to have another strong national bank, with a capital prob-ably, of \$500,000. The banking facilities of Greensboro are growing apace with the commercial and industrial life of the city.

The banks and insurance compa-

nies of this city make Greensboro one of the strongest financial centres of the South. Probably the insurance companies are doing more to advertise Greensboro than any other agency. The three strong life companies, with about \$25,900,000 of insurance in force and a premium income of over \$1,000,000 annually, are doing business in seven or eight Southern The six fire companies, with combined assets of considerably more than \$2,000,000, are planted in 35 States. One of these companies has an average premium income of \$5.000 g week free from its general agency in New York City. In a short while the Pacific coast will be sendwhile the Pacific coast will be sending fire insurance premiums to Greensboro. Mr. C. K. Holloday, president of the Walla Walla Fire Insurance Company, of Walla Walla, Wash., who is here on a visit to his Southern manager, Mr. M. W. Nash, tells The Observer correspondent that no insurance companies in the United States stand higher away from home than the companies of Greenshome than the companies of Greens-

curse of strong drink. church was uncomfortably crowded, the audience being one of the largest that ever assembled in the sacred edifice, and the Governor was not the only person present who perspired. The meeting, which was held under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., was opened by singing that favorite old hymn, "Onward, Christian Sol-dlers," after which Rev. Stephen Myrick, of the Friends church, led in prayer. Rev. Melton Clark, of the Pirst Presbyterian enurch, presented Governor Glenn, who plunged at once into a discussion of his subject.

The Governor said he was doing his best to carry out the oath he had made before God and man and that he knew no higher duty than to use his influence to prehibit the manufacture and sale of liquor in North Carolina. "If God gives me the strength wherever I can find an au-dience to listen to me, I am going to appeal to the people of North Carolina to help me lift this burden off our shoulders," said the Governor.

On account of certain rumors be ing circulated to injure his influence, Governor Glenn asked the permission of his hearers to make a few personal remarks, and then proceeded what to believe about him, but that to justify his record as a consistent the doctor told him he had some paprohibitionist. In 1881, when he was the youngest member of the Legislature of North Carolina, he made his maiden speech in advocacy of the cause of temperance and voted for prohibition in August following. 1886 he helped drive liquor out his home town of Winston and 1889 led the fight for temperance in The Legislature. thought he could say that he had been consistent in his life. He did did not know the taste of liquor until he was 32 years of age, had never been drunk, and for neatly three years not a drop of any intoxicant had passed his lips. By the help of God, he never expects to take another drink. "If there was any power to close my mouth as Governor, I would resign my office and continue fight for prohibition as a private citizen," said Governor Glenn as he mopped his perspiring brow.

A CURSE, NOT A BLESSING. The Governor declared that 50 per cent, of the inmates of the Soldier's homes in this country are there as A rose may be worn or pressed, the result of strong drink, and, with A kiss you can keep but a moment at dramatic effect, he defied any man most. to stand up and say that liquor has been a blessing and not a curse to

North Carolina. Governor Glenn combatted the idea books, and said the way to make He looked at the red, red rose, prohibition absolute is to send the Then took with a lover's ardent haste-

prohibition absolute is to send the blind tigers to the rock pile.

In dealing with statistics, the Governor said the legal sales of whiskey in North Carolina amounted to \$29.000,000 annually, while the people of this state spend only \$5,500,000 a year for the public schools and for the care of the insane, and the deaf,

dumb and blind.

Near the close of his address the Governor declared, with great emotion: "If I must hold office by bowing my knee to the whiskey power, I will go back to my little farm in Hockingham county and die in poverty, unbonored, unwept and unsung." Mu

COL OSBORN FOR HOLT.

He Thinks the Guber and That For Congress I District Both in Doubt. (Published by Request.)

Durham Herald, 7th. Col. W. H. Osborn, of Greensboro, better known in the early days of Durham as "Bill" Osborn, was in the city yesterday shaking hands with his numerous friends. Col. Osborn lived in Durham from 1876 to 1892 and no one enjoys his trips to Durham more than he himself. A reporter dropped in on him and listened to him talk about matters of business and politics generally.

He asked Col. Osborn what he He asked Col. Osborn what he thought of the gubernatorial situation. "Well," he said, "It is too early to tell. We have three candidates who are very popular men and I do not believe any one can tell just now who will win the race. Mr. Kitchin will carry Guilford county, but both Craig and Horn will get a good many votes there."

What about the congressional race

"That is as uncertain as the gubernatorial race. We have five candi-dates and they have their friends and in my opinion it is going to be a great fight. It will be impossible if all the fight. It will be impossible if all the candidates stay in the race until the convention for any one of them to be nominated on the first ballot unless there is a change between now and then. Mr. Buxton will go to the convention with Forsyth solld for him. Mr. Reid will go there with Rockingham, General Royster with Granville and Brooks and Holt with Gullford. I believe the balance of the counties will be so divided that it is going will be so divided that it is going to be a hard contest."

Colonel Osborn smiled and said:

"Prof. Holt is very strong in Guilford and in other counties of the district and he will run the balance of them to the throat latch if he does not de-

"Prof. Holt was born and reared in Guilford and has built up one of the most prosperous educational institu-tions in the South. He is very much beloved by his friends and they are leaving no stone unturned to carry his native county for him, and I believe when we hold our primaries that he will carry Guilford by a good stiff majority. Prof. Holt made a great record in the last Senate and his constituents were very much pleased with it. I hear that he has been invit-ed to make aspeech in a short time in your city. He is a forceful speaker and hews to the line. He dodges no issues. We are very proud of him. And I want to say that I am very much pleased to find such a great number of people for him in Durham county. I am also pleased to note that there seems to be a strong sentiment here in favor of a primary elec-

In speaking of the financial condition of the country Colonel Os-born said that he believes that things are gradually getting better; that the farmers are getting a good price for their tobacco and cotton and for everything else they raise.

THE CASE OF DR. NEYMAN. An Autobiography of Lehmanowsky in Existence, Though Dr. Weston Perhaps Never Saw It.

To the Editor of The Observer:

I notice in The Observer of this morning your very 'nteresting article on the subject of old Doctor Neyman's claims. In it is a reference to Colonel Lehmanowsky. I have con-cluded that you were not aware of the existence of the autobiography of Lehmanowsky, who was colonel of the Tenth Polish Lancers under Ney and emigrated to this country after the battle of Waterloo. If I am right GOVERNOR MAKES ADDRESS.

Governor Glenn stood in the pulpit of West Market Street Methodist

Output

Output this afternoon and made an impas- When Dr. Weston died I am satisfied sioned appeal to his hearers to hold that this book had not been brought up his hands in the temperance campaign and rid North Carolina of to this country, settled in the middle West and became well known in Indiana, Ohio and adjoining States. suppose his book must have been written about 1850. He says had not heard of the tory of Marshal Ney, until the latter heard of him and came to visit him, coming as one from the dead, and confiding his story to him. I have never seen any writing that bore more the earmarks of truth and sincerity, and if you have not seen it, get it and read it.
Dr. Burnheim, a Lutheran minister,
now living in Charlotte, owns the
copy which I read, and if he does not
now have it he can give the address the publishers.

If you have information of this very interesting book already, why, no harm has been done by my calling attention to it. R. F. BEASLEY.

Monroe, March 7th. Dr. Neyman Wrote Many Letters to Dr. Weston.

To the Editor of The Observer:

I read your article on Dr. E. M. C.

Neyman in to-day's Observer. During the latter years of Rev. James A.

Weston's life he made two or three visits to see this Dr. Neyman, and he told me that he was at a loss to know what to believe about him, but that pers that he would will to him, and that he wanted them published after his death. In settling up Mr. Wes-ton's estate, I found quite a lot of letters from Dr. Neyman to Mr. Wesowing. In ton, but never read any of them; they or out of are still in Mr. Weston's effects, as and in his personal property has not been sold. Mr. Weston tried to get these Governor papers to publish along with his book, but falled

I thought I'd let vou know the above facts, as they might lead to some discovery in the matter.

FRANK A. CLINARD,

Hickory, March 1th. but failed.

[For The Observer. WHICH?

Now which will you take? she smilingly One kiss or a red, red rose? rose may be kept for a long, long time.

Where a kiss has gone who knows? kiss is a fleeting, transient thing,

Ah, surely a rose is best, Then semetimes a kiss causes pain in the heart. A rose leaves not a regret;

Hendersonville, N. C., March, 1838.

steened paid by Dr. Shoop for any recent case of Gripps or acute Cold that a Excent box of Preventics will not break How is this for an offer? The Doctor supreme confidence in these little Cand. Cold Cure Tablets-Preventics is certainly complete. It's a 100 against cents-pretty big odds. And Preventics remember, contain no quinine, no laxative, nothing barsh nor sickening. Preventics would be contained to the contain the cold were always broken. Bale and sure for feverish children. 68 Preventics Schullen's Pharmacy.



# f It's Not It's It Looks like 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."

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that prohibition hurts business, citing as examples the counties of Gaston. Mecklenburg and Guilford. He
declared that the prohibition laws in
North Carolina are enforced better
than any other laws on the statute
than any other laws on the statute
than any other laws on the statute
the looked at her beautiful, tempting lips.

He looked at the red rose,

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