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THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1908.

HARD ATMES FOR NEWSPAPERS.

The Greenville, S. C., Evening Sun has discontinued publication after a brief but bright career. We regret its demise, but do not wonder. The causes operative in a number of such cases occurring of late are well stated by The Greenville News. "With the cost of everything needed for the plant at top notch," runs this explanation, "even the oldest and strongest papers have found living to be a matter of no easy solution in the past year. The new enterprises struggling into being in this period have found It doubly hard and it is not to their discredit that some of them should have been unable to keep up the

fight." We quote further: There is evident abroad a sort of feel ing that modern appliances have made it litical tenets he had been accused of simple matter to publish a newsa very Mechanically speaking, there is difference between the amount of labor and trouble required now and what some railroad station connecting with was required some years ago, but mais costly, it calls for skilled labor when summed up it may be found that time has been the only item of sav- somewhere at this very moment. In ing insured by its use. Machinery also such an event we can only hope that many specialities that are he will not be mistaken for a prowlpatented and expensive. The white paper modern press must have comes in im- ing revenue officer or otherwise fail mense rolls that, weighing from eight of a safe deliverance. Newspaper hundred to one thousand pounds each. publishing in Mitchell is necessarily are difficult to handle and easily damag-It must be treated with care. Be- rather unremunerative, but sides, the cost of the white paper itself would ever have supposed it quite notice of Congress and is now a subject such a tough proposition as this? for grave debate.

Similar expressions have been drawn from many of our contempo- a contribution to the "reverend" aries by The Wilmington Messen- whiskey discussion.

ir rates up to meet the rising les expenses, and many weeklies and ni-weeklies have done likewise. In tearly every case patrons should approve, not grumble. If the people want a press which will give them an adequate service and at the same time guard the country against corruption instead of corrupting it they must not make extremely- difficult conditions for their newspapers prevall in the abundant present when at least tolerable conditions prevailed in the scanty past.

HUGHES

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BRYAN AND WATSON.

"There is very little difference be ween what Mr. Bryan believes in and what Mr. Watson believes in," remarks The Catawba County News, in commenting upon the Populist national convention's proceedings, "so those who wanted to walt and endorse Bryan after the Democrats have nominated him were not so wide of the mark as some people might suppose." We don't believe anybody ever supposed; for a microscope of the session, saved them for another many diameters magnifying power vote at the discretion of their introwould be needed to detect the slightest material difference between the Bryan and Watson creeds, and very few people have such instruments at command, Mr. Bryan and Mr. Watson stand for the same things, they are both honorable men; and if one excels in physical and emotional energy, the other is greatly his intellectual superior. Mr. Watson might be termed the brains of Populism and Mr. Bryan its tongue. Mr. Bryan, if nominated at Denver, will receive official Democratic sanction; otherwise, choice between this Westerner and this Southerner, whether regarded as a choice of evils or the

ble approach to no choice at all. A FUGITIVE EDITOR.

reverse, would be the nearest possi-

most remarkable feature of The Not content with having previousthe day involved the mysterious ably taken forcible possession of his sence of Senator Fancher, of Cattarnewspaper and changed its politics augus. He was known to intend to from Democratic to Republican, a support the bills and his vote was indispensable to their passage. Messen-gers searched for him all the morning vigilance committee has now chased Editor Smith, of The Mitchell County without result and the charge Record, out of Mitchell county altofreely made that his absence was involuntary and would prove to be the gether. That is, if the accounts comresult of a conspiracy. When a recess was taken at 2 o'clock he was still ing by way of Asheville are in all respects accurate. It appears that missing. in addition to holding obnoxious po-

He appeared when the recess was about half gone with nothing to say for publication, but a story about his what is vaguely termed "immoralabsence, told privately, was accepted ity." Unless he has made his way to by the supporters of the bill as conirming their suspicions, and its details convulsed everybody who heard the outside world, Editor Smith is He had completely outwitted perhaps hiding out in the mountains hose who would have detained him. CASSIDY CHANGED VOTE.

lowing statement to-night:

parently in doubt.

CONTEST ONLY BEGUN.

Senator Cassidy, who the supporters of the bills hold responsible for their defeat, voted on two previous occasions in their favor, although the friends of the measures admit that ae has never promised to support who them on final passage. All of the 50 members of the Sen-

ate were present, the only vacant seat being that of Senator Franchot, of Niagara Falls, who died recently.

The Asheville Gazette-News makes Twenty-three Republicans and two Whitney Democrats voted for the bills; 17 O Brown & Co., was postponed indefi-nitely Saturday when the bond-"Several weeks Democrats and 8 Republicans voted against them After the defeat of the bills, Senator Agnew made the usual motion to reconsider. Then apparently real-0. I spose it was blockade; he said it lizing the defeat of this motion by the same vote which had defeated his bills, would kill the measure beyond rescue, Senator Agnew withdrew it. Instantly Senator Grady seized the apparent advantage and renewed the

a great and small, have brought AGNEW BILL IS DEFEATED TO ERECT TUBERCULAR WARD. BAILEY'S TRADUCER ATTACHED.

STATEMENT Directors of Morganion Sinte Hos-pital Approve Plans For Annex to Main Building For Accountration of Female Patients-Report of the Superintendent is Encountging-Prosident, Executive Committee and Other Officials Re-Elected-Escaped Patients Gind to Be Back. Special to The Observer. ew York Senate by a Vote of 25 to 25 Defeats the Agnew-Hart Bills Abolishing the Legal Protection of Gambling at Race Tracks-Licenten-

Morganton, April 8 .--- The board of

Gamhling at Bace Tracks-Lieuten-ant Governor's Vote Saves the Bills For Another Vote During the Pres-ent Session-Governor Hughes is Disappointed Over the Result of the Struggle-In His Statement He Says the Content Has Ooly Begun and Will Continue Until the Will of she People Has Been Obeyed. directors of the State Hospital met. here to-day, Present: J. P. Cald-well, president; and Directors J. A. McMinn, A. A. Shuford, L I. Davis, Albany, N. Y., April 8 .- The vote A. E. Tate, James K. Norfleet and C.

of Senator Owen Cassidy, of Schuyler, Republican, late to-day caused a tie H. Armfield. The plans for a tubercular ward vote of 25 to 25, and defeated, for

for female patients were examined the time at least, the two Agnew-Hart bills embodying the recommendation and approved. This ward is to conaist, of a wooden building of one atory, 22x47 feet, to be erected at the end of the south wing of the main building. It is to accommodate twen-ty-five female patients and is not to of Governor Hughes, that the legal protection be abolished which since 1895 has protected public gambling the five female patients and is not to exceed \$2,500 in cost. Work will be-gin on it at a very early date. Information was given the board at race tracks, whereas it is a felony

by the superintendent in regard to the nurses' building authorized last week by the State Hospital Commis-sion. This building is to be crected on the front grounds, to be of brick, two stories, and to accommodate the tie upon a parliamentary motion, which but for him, would have result-ed in killing the bills for the rest of ducer, Senator Agnew, at any time seventy-five nurses, thus relieving the female department of the Hospital by so much and giving room to as many patients as there will be nurses when the order of business permits him to call up the matter. If by any means the friends of the bills can gain a vote from the opposition and at the same time hold the 25 they who will vacate. The cost of the building will be \$20,675. had to-day, they might yet pass the bills and send them to the Governor.,

ils and send them to the Governor. The report of the superintendent, Governor Hughes made no secret of Dr. John McCampbell, showed that his disappointment over the result of at the beginning of the present quar-the day's struggle. He would not in-timate what measures he would adopt in the premises, but he issued the fol-men and women patients persists; that the health of the inmates of the house is good.

The Deaf and Dumb School, the "It is impossible to believe that the property of which adjoins that of the eople will permit the plain mandate State Hospital, is very much in need of a road from its institution to the of the constitution to be ignored. The contest has not ended. It has only depot. The hospital directors to-day conceded it a right of way over hos-pital property to the hospital road near the station, with right of use of begun. It will continue until the will of the people has been obeyed." The vote came at the end of a dramatic day. Until the vote of Sen-

this road to the railroad. This is the quarterly session at ator Wilcox, last on the list, was cast against the bills, the result was apwhich the salary question is always considered. There were a number of applications to-day, some of which

> were granted. Elections for the term of one year were had as follows: President of the board, J. P. Caldwell; executive committee, I. I. Davis, C. H. Arm-field, A. A. Shuford; Steward, F. M. Scroggs; matron, Mrs. C. A. Marsh; all these being reelections. The wards were examined and

found in perfect condition. Conditions of all kinds throughout the institution were never better. It was a matter of interest to learn

that of the four patients who recently escaped and all of whom were promptly returned, two have acknowledged that they were glad to get back and it is believed that the other two were also. The leader of the escaping patients gave the directors to-day, laughing, an interesting story of the escape, illustrating by

the window through which it made exactly how the escape was accomplished.

WHITNEY CO. PLAN DELAYED.

A. O. Brown & Co., Ready, But Other Stockholders Avoid Reorganizing.

sponsib Cause. New York Commercial, 7th Action toward reorganization of the

A new partner, in the person of the railroad employe, has literally pushed his way into the manager's

The Little - Sonn &

Austin Statemen, 4m. On Tuesday, the flat day of March 1608, the jetter set out below was sent by hand to the person and afficial addressed by the person whose name is signed thereto, to wis: Austin, Tex. March Sist, 1908. Hon, R. V. Davidson, Attorney Gen-eral

Auslin, Tex. March 5181, 1995. Hon, R. V. Davidson, Attorney Gen-eral, Capitol. Siri-I desire to advise you that I have in my possession evidence of the following facts which seriously affect you as a candidate for Attor-ney General of Texas, and which, therefore, in fairness, I desire to sub-ney General of Texas, and which, therefore, in fairness, I desire to sub-der that if you can show the same to be untrue you may not be subjected to the injustice and humiliation of an unwarranted attack. The facts to which I allude are: First-That you own and control lots 2, 3, 6 and 7 in block 445 in the City of Galveston. Second-That the situation of said property is conspicuous and the in-famous character of occupations car-ried on therein is that for years used as how and have been for years used as how and have been for years used as hows and have been for years used as hows and have been for years of the two-action as prostitutes. In some of which intoxicants are sold (two of the intoxicants and the intoxicants and the intoxican Best of the

I do not think it proper to give publicity to a matter that affects the character of any man without at least giving him the opportunity to be heard in explanation of the charge, especially one so grave as this one.

I de not want to do you a per-sonal or political injustice, and I beg to may if you know any fact that can explain away your connection to any if you know any fact that can explain away your connection with this matter I shall be glad to have it in person or by writing, but if you elect to see me in person it must be in the presence of at least a friend of yours and a friend of mine. The propriety of this sugges-tion you will madily appreciate. The facts I have you are welcome to know for the asking. Awaiting your pleasure in the premises, I am Very truly. W.M. IMBODEN. Editor The Statesman.

Editor The Statesman. Editor The Statesman. This letter was delivered to the Attorney General last Tuesday after-noon by Mr. Harry M. Johnston, Aus-tin correspondent of The Houston Post and Fort Worth Record. The Attorney General read h.

To this good hour no reply has been received. The Attorney Gener-al left the city that night and pre-sumably does not mean to reply to

EMPLOYES' LIABILITY?

Workers Not Held Re-Railroad

L O. Fagan, in The Atlantic Monthly.

houses of public prositiution, where reside lead women who ply their avo-action as prostitutes. In some of which intoxicants are sold (two of them having white tonsatts and the other neuro tenants). Fourth--That you or your agents for you have for years collected rents on said properties Tith--That one of said houses is a typical tenderioin liquor point, and that you or your agents have col-lected rents also on it. Sixth--That these facts constitute a violations of good morais the law of the land and the law of God. Seventh--That the saw makes it the duty of the Attorney General to pre-vent such violations, but nowhere au-thorizes that official to violate. Eighth--That I have a complete sits on which are located two houses of public prostitution that the law demominates as "disorderly houses" and "bawdy houses." I do not think it proper to give multicity to a matter that affects the library, you can get just what you wa **Picture Sale** And they'll go quick, for they are great. If you want

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a suitable Picture for a dining room, bed room or library, you can get just what you want/in this 47c. sale. There's fruit of all kinds, game of all kinds and a variety of other subjects suitable for library or bed room. Heavy gilt and neat black or brown wood frames. Come to the sale to-day. See show window, Tryon street store.

A GREAT BASKET SALE

It continues all week and the way they are selling is proof of their being cheap and desirable.



CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, APRIL 9, 1908.

ger's death after an honorable career of nineteen years. There can be no rary, "a man said; 'Fellow gave me question that of all those business enterprises affected by soaring exsenses during the past few years newspapers, because least able or willing to increase their charges correspondingly, have suffered most with the probable exception of the railroads. In the opinion of some highly competent observers the inoreasing tendency of newspaper publishing toward unprofitableness constitutes a grave problem not merely for the newspapers themselves but for the whole body politic and social. That this contention has solid grounds to rest upon should be readily apparent. If ever the majority of newspapers reach a point where they run at a loss, two courses, and two only will lie open before them. Some would face the alternative of becoming axe-grinders for special interests ar going under, while others would to under without a choice. With such a premium placed upon the survival of the least scrupulous newspapers, the country's best and highest interests would necessarily suffer immense injury. A press which mannot stand on its own feet and pay its bills from its own pocket is not

the kind of press which will "The people's rights maintain, Chaw'd by influence and unbrib'd by gala.

In such a state of affairs newsnanors would tend more and more to the organs of large corporations hav- building and the city board of health ing political interests or of selfish if has declared the old rock quarry a nes. The only independence left lent conclusions, which the city for great newspapers would not be wishes made effective at the earliest question. The question involves the mai independence at all but only an- feasible date. other form of subserviency-they would become luxuries, as some are now, for multi-millionaires nourishing political ambitions or else covetand power for its own sake. The already developing tendency toward combination of newspapers into roups or chains under single owner-tip has no discernible bearing upon his particular question, unless, by freeting economies in production is production if hence strengthening the business a business, it operates beneficially.
The problem is grave, but a satistic company to the company possible remedy can be coessfully applied. Let the newsAnong the things to be said for the populist party is that it alone has not regarded the South as a hopeless outcast but has this second time nominated a Southern man for the presidency.
Don't Ask Us.
Columbia State.
"Colonel Graves," gave The Char. ing power for its own sake. The already developing tendency toward 1904 Democratic campaign commithis particular question, unless, by

r, wherever it is not a superr and the public really wants it, the course to charge living and to insist that the comdeal fairly with it before it undertake to deal liberally with community. Newspapers so contive above mentioned. We are to observe that this obviously an increasing numadherents. Many daily pe-

ago," says our Asheville contempoa drink of blockade liquor yesterday. was fresh from the still, and that it was the reverend stuff.' Unless our acquaintance misused the word, it will be seen that the peculiar 'reverence' which may attach to strong waters is not necessarily accompanied by age." The chap in question evidently used the term to mean straight, but the very next one using it might have meant aged. Was there

ever propounded a tougher etymological problem than this? It has been a recognized fact for

some time that one of Charlotte's Presbyterian churches ranks among the Southern Presbyterian Church's two or three largest in membership. A few days ago, when the elders and deacons of the First Associate Rethe pastor's salary by \$300, Charlotte sideration. gained another distinguished place in the ranks of Calvinism. This city night.

now contains that congregation which pays its pastor better than any (the Southern branch of the Seceder persuasion). Elder Hemphill and the South Carolina Seceders in general might as well give up all hope of producing a rival for Charlotte.

The city school commissioners have recommended changes from a before.

If the young Elkins-Abruzzi couple are depending upon Grandpa Gassaway Davis to loosen up they should take the experience of the

"Colonel Graves," says The Char-lotte Observer, "is one of the se-knowledged geniuses of the South." But would the South min if she swapped a thousand plain, common-some builders for an equal number of geniuses like Colonel Graves?

Only They Have Less at Stake. Greenville, S. C., News.

Thomas E. Watson is back at his old post as nominee of the Populist. The Populists are like some Demo-crais. They believe in changing the date and not the form of the pro-gramme.

notion Senator Raines came quickly to the secure with a motion to table that of Senator Grady. Senator Grady urgently appealed to the Lieutenant Gov ernor and to his colleagues for sunport for his motion, but the Lieutenant Governor said he would, in sup-port of the precedent of "senatorial give Senator Agnew courtesy' his vote

MAY CALL EXTRA SESSION. Under the rules of the Senate, the presiding officer has the deciding vote

case of a tie upon all purely parliamentary questions. He has no vote upon the direct question of the pasof the bills There is a question whether in the case of one of the bills, the procedure formed Presbyterian ohurch raised had not left Senator Agnew with only three days in which to move recon-The parliamentarians

were earnestly discussing this to-Whether Governor Hughes will call an extra session of the Legislature to begin, perhaps, immediately upon the other in the entire A. R. P. Church adjournment of the regular session to continue consideration of this and other matters, is the subject of specu-

lation to-night. The Governor is considering the matter of calling a special session to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Franchot. Senator Fran-

chot was elected under the old apportionment which the Court of Appeals has since declared unconstituiose their independence and become fire safety standpoint in the school tional. The new apportionment act rearranged the Senate districts, but left that particular district as it was before. Whether Senator Fragchot's actually predatory political ma- nuisance and a menace-two excel- place can be filled by special election under a different apportionment is a possibility of a new Senator furnish-

ing another vote for or against the race track bills by the time they are considered again. You Mean This?

Charleston News and Courier.

A Good Word For J. Allen Holt.

To the Editor of The Observer: To the Editor of The Observer: 'Way down in my heart I have a feeting for Aubrey Brooks, but I would like to say that, in my opinion, the State of North Carolina would make no mistake in offering any of-fice or other honor within its gift to J. Allen Holt. His record as an educator and con-tenctive man chauid place him above

structive man should place him above petty. Imbeclis criticism and those who are indulging in it would be much better engaged. EDWARD GILLIAM. Boston, Mass., April Sh, 1995

holders' meeting scheduled to consider this plan was adjourned again. now The new financial plan drafted, by Brown & Co., which controls about 50 per cent. of the company's stock, involves the formation of a new corporation which is to issue \$5,-

000,000 of 5 per cent. first mortgage 20-year construction bonds; \$5,000,-000 of 7 per cent, non-cumulative preferred stock, and \$5,000,000 of com-mon stock. The plan provides that the present holders of the company" bonds surrender them at 50 per cent. of par income bonds. The company now is in the hands of a receiver and it is estimated that \$2,200,000 will be required to enlarge its old power plant and about \$600,000 to complete its new plant.

An Endorsement of Secretary of State Grimes.

To the Editor of The Observer: We in behalf of a goodly number of the soldiers and citizens of Iredell county beg leave to express through the columns of The Observer, our ap-preciation and interest in the candi-dacy of our present Secretary of State, J. Bryan Grimes. We believe

State, J. Bryan Grimes. We believe him worthy the suffrage of every clt-izen of North Carolina, as he has cer-tanily filled the position he now oc-cuples creditably to himself and the State. While we believe all our State officers are good and true men, we are especially interested in Colonel Grimes, he being a son of Colonel. later General Grimes, whom we and many of our comrades fought under during the late civil war. during

uring the late civil war. J. A. STIKELEATHER, M. C. DAVIDSON. Statesville, April 7th, 1908.

Mr. W. P. Calhoun'e Endorsemer Hearst Without Authority. To the Editor of The Observer:

I notice that in your paper of this date, under the headline, "Time Ripe date, under the headline, "Time Ripe For New Party." you give what Mr. John Temple Graves said about the Independence League. In the last paragraph the following in part is found:

found: "On the national executive commit-tee, Mr. Graves has secured the fol-lowing well-known South Carolinians: Mesgrs. J. C. Garlington, of Green-ville, S. C.; W. P. Calhoun and W. W. Sheppard, of Edgefield, S. C." The use of my name in that con-nection is entirely without authority, and a complete surprise to me. Mr.

and a complete surprise to me. Mr. Hearst and the Independence Lesgue, nor Mr. Graves have ever had any communication with me. It is an error that I take this means of correcting.

WILLIAM P. CALHOUN. Edgefield, S. C., April 7th, 1908.

C. D. Abernathy For Commission To the Editor of The Observer:

The people of Meckikenburg county will not make any mistake in vot-ing for C. D. Abernathy for county ing for C. D. Abernathy for county commissioner from Crab Orchard township. Mr. Abernathy is a man of fine sense and good judgment, honest and capable. He will be a credit to the county if elected. He is a suc-censful farmer and a genial, pleasant wantiaman socially gentleman socially. M. F. TROTTER.

Extremists Characterized. Danville Bee.

A writter in the Richmond New sader has invented a very good wo when he applies to the functions a next of the saloon and anti-salo actions the term sa-lumacy and an a-lumacy. The terms fairly chara stimes the extremists of both for

office. So important a factor has he become in the councils of a railroad corporation that hardly a move can be made in the operating department without first consulting his rights and wishes. Not only is the power and in-fluence of the railroad employe at the present day an important factor in railroad management, but, in the opinion of competent judges, the time is not far distant when manager

and employe will meet on equal terms and together legislate for the interests of all concerned. Now, granting the ever-increasing power of the employe in framing the rules and influencing the management, what is there to be said about the division of responsibility? At the present day, when an acci-

dent happens on a railroad and lives of passengers are sacrificed by reason of the carelessness or neglect of employes, practically the whole moral and financial responsibility is immediately assumed by the manage-

moral and financial responsibility is immediately assumed by the manage-ment. Heartfell regret is at once ex-pressed by the highest authorities, the injured are visited by sympa-thetic officials, and every conceivable kind of bill or expense is at once acknowledged and paid. On the other hand, we, the em-ployes, singly and collectively, ignore the whole business. We simply stand back and let the press and the au-thorities figure, out reasons and remedies for themselves. We neither adopt resolutions of sympathy nor pay out a single dollar to benefit the families of the dead or to alleviate the sufferings of the injured. Considering the division of power, does this adjustment of responsibility appeal to any fair-minded person? If has occurred to some of us that if we or our organisations were as-sessed in hard cash in proportion to our responsibility for some of these preventable accidents, the casuality lists on our rallroads would very quickly assume microscopic pro-portions. An "employes liability act" would, of course, be looked up-on as an absurdity, yet if un-prejudiced judges were to analyze a few of our accidents they would quickly conclude that the idea is sanely and soberly logical.

Col. W. P. Wood For Lientenant Governor

To the Editor of The Observer: To the Editor of The Observer: I wish to place before the people of North Carolina the name of Col. W. P. Wood, of Asheboro, for the of-fice of Lleutenant Governor. Colonel Wood is a Democrat of the old school -never shirking a duty, always in the middle of the fight. He has served three terms in the State Legis-lature and one lerm in the State Senate and is well known from one end of the State to the other. He has an abundance of friends in North Carolina who would be glad to see him thus honored. Having known him for thirty years, in private as well as in public life, I can may truthfully that his record in every way is spotless. He would make an fileal presiding officer. BANDOLPH Asheboro, April 7th, 1998.

Mr. Watson's Hard Joh.

It is now up to Mr. Watson to prove that he is a better Populat than is Mr. Bryan.

A TWENTT-TEAR SENTE T have just completed a tw mith sentence, imposed by mica failve, which oursel me of iss just twenty years ago. Woolever, of LeRaysville,

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