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Advertising rates are furnished on application, Advertisers may feel sure that through the columns of this paper they may reach all Charlotte and a portion of the best people in this State and upper South Carolina.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1908.

THE FIRST EASTER DAY.

In the end of the Sabbath, as it began came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre.

And, behold, there was a great earthquake; for the angel of the Lord desat upon it.

His countenance was like lightning, and his raiment white as snow: And for fear of him the keepers did

shake, and become as dead men. And the angel answered and said unto the women. Fear not yet: for I know that

ye seek Jesus, which was crucified, He is not here: or he is risen, as he

PATIENCE MAY CEASE TO BE A VIRTUE.

"And the Lord said to Jonah, doest theu well to be angry? . . . And he

Thus far in the progress of the and Mr. Horne have borne themselves ing out to be very expensive indeed. with great dignity and decorum. Mr. Horne does not profess to be a speaker and has not appeared on stump or platform. Mr. Craig has spoken at many picnics, before schools and on other non-political occasions and has always scrupulously observed the proprieties in not mentioning politics or his own candidacy, except that at Wadesboro, where he went on the 22d of February with an address in his pecket appropriate to Washington's birthday, he was forced, against his will and purpose, into a personal wrangle and has since been wickedly blamed for indulging there in persenalities which he not only did not invite but tried to avoid. His political addresses have been absolutely and commendably free of criticism of his party associates. He has not returned railing for railing but has patiently endured in silence attack and misrepresentation when the weapons of warfare were conveniently at his hand. But the most patient of men may be goaded beyond endurance, and it is not surprising that at Washington, Beaufort county, yesterday, he turned upon the genfleman who was most conspicuous and vehement in the Legislature of last year in his attack upon sub-section A of the Reid antitrust bill, which sub-section was aimed at the tobacco trust and who is vice president and attorney of Duke's bank at Durham and who is circulating literature which constitutes a

integrity. It does not lie in the mouth of Mr. James S. Manning to accuse Mr. Craig of corporate connections or to lend himself to the service of those who

HIGH TIME TO CUT LOOSE

The Columbia Record wants to see the Democratic party purified of the false and paternalistic ideas "that carrying out its true Democratic principies." We quote:

The hope of the country lies with the Democratic party stripped of the many lams that have crept into it. Profoundly convinced that this is so, it can be read-Hy seen and understood why we oppose the sending of delegates to the Denver convention instructed to vote for Mr. Bryan. Our opposition is not to Mr. Bryan, the man, but to Mr. Bryan's political ideas, which we cannot reconcile with the Democracy of our fathers. But should be be nominated, as in all probability he will be, we shall vote for him, said at the outset, because he would be a less evil than Taft or any

Mr. Eryan is the greatest manufacturer, importer, collector and distribvior of isms whom political history can show. That is, of isms which are paternalistic, semi-socialistic and in all respects antipodal to Jeffersonian Democracy. A large majority of his most attached followers maintain an embarrassed silence or else stammer even more embarrassed excuses whenever his leading doctrines are in question. Mr. Bryan is thus being put party is threatened with nothing less least regard their persistence as a than ruin if the conditions insepara- favorable indication. ble from his continued leadership are not ended. Why can't all elements lay faction aside and end them?

ling favorites for tall-end finish in American and South Atlantic

JAPAN'S YELLOW PERIL It may be learned with surprise y some that a people nationally so inert as the Chinese possess a national pride in certain respects scarcely less sensitive than their racial feeling. Yet such has always been the case, and the nature of this sentiment at its strongest-it has grown wonderfully during recent years—is shown by the fact that not even repeated selzures of Chinese territory by foreign powers have inspired such profound resentment as Japan's recent action in the Tatsu Maru filhustering affair. A Japanese merchant vessel laden with arms for sale to provincial insurgents was caught red-handed at Canton and detained. The bullying of poor old unarmed China, resulting not only in the vessel's release with humble apologies but the payment of an indemnity, is an incident of the last few weeks. Now merchants and people throughout the empire are lending themselves to an anti-Japanese boycott agitation far more formidable than ever the anti-American agitation became. It is proposed to keep the boycott in force until a loss of \$150,-000,000 gold has been inflicted upon Japanese commerce. In Canton alone the boycott leaders have under their command seventy-two guilds, comprising all classes of the population. Much enthusiasm characterizes the movement everywhere. The Chinese people are thus waging the only kind of effective war they can at present wave against an armed foe-a war of passive economic resistance.

Japan has unquestionably brought down serious trouble upon herself. to dawn toward the first day of the week, A strong Chinese boycott movement such as could only annoy and inflict very limited injury upon the United scended from heaven, and came and roll- States, China is Japan's largest cused back the stone from the door, and tomer, and the present Japanese state of extreme financial and industrial depression renders continued hold on the Chinese market apparently indispensable for averting temporary nations. What Japan loses the United States and other exporting countries well affect our now depressed cotton sciences. industry beneficially. But unless the islanders apologize in their turn and adopt a conciliatory tone toward the Chinese people instead of seeking to quell the boycott, as at present, by more intimidation of the Chinese government, things will go hard with them. The bullying seemed cheap gubernatorial campaign, Mr. Craig enough at first, but it is rapidly turn-

> "North Carolina is Democratic to the core but doesn't enthuse much over that edition of it which Virginia holds to be the one and only.

"Reason: Thomas Jefferson rejected as mere Tar Heel myth all that story about the Mecklenburg Declaration."

Norfolk Virginian Pilot How on earth did you ever get that impression? North Carolina and Virginia when both are in their right minds, as each nearly always is, hold Jefferson and his teachings in equal esteem. We might remark, parenthet-Independence, its author and its anniversary day no less honor because of honor done the Mecklenburg Declaration. As for Jefferson's "myth" talk, we would point out that some of the strongest evidence for the North Carolina contention now existing was not available in Jefferson's time and might have made him a convert if it had been.

Craig took two more countles yeserday-Swain and McDowell. Alexander, as definitely ascertained at the county convention, is practically unanmous for him, as the returns from returns from eight townships in Wilkes indicate that Kitchin has that ounty, the first he has carried, though ten townships remain to be heard from. The primaries were held yesterday in Johnston, Mr. Horne's reflection upon his truthfulness and ounty, and he carried it solidly. This is also his first. He was supposed to have carried a majority of Stanly but the convention vote was Horne 3; Craig 3; Kitchin 1.

As an illustration of the huge amount of capital in London awaiting solid investment there comes the announcement that the first day's applications for the London county council's 31/2 per cent. loan of \$13 .have erept in to turn it saids from 759,000, issued at par, totaled \$500,-000,000. Wish we could get a few hundreds of millions of this capital for Southern development. If only our Legislatures were to give convincing evidence of permanently recovered sanity the thing would probably not be very difficult.

> Marriage and divorce is not the only subject upon which laws of various States run at cross purposes. Crazy in New York and sane in Virginia, John Armstrong Chanler, who had no better sense than to marry Amelia Rives a good many years ago, is now applying for a writ of prohibition so that he may enter the former State and personally prosequte a suit for re-possession of his property without being locked up.

In stories sent out from Lynchburg it is announced as a matter of current belief that the Southern Railway's double-tracking and similar main line improvements will be resumed within a few weeks. Reports above party and principle together. It like this have been affoat at intervals must be obvious that the Democratic for a long time past, but we can at

It was a fine thought and a fine phrase that the President employed when, in talking to his Oklahoma vis-We assume that Washington and iters Friday about the Indians and his start the season het bet- the Indian lands in their State he said: "After all, gentlemen, he is the eldest American of all of us; give him a fair show; give him a chance."

IT IS TO BE PEARED.

Fairbrother's Everything, discussing recent editorial of considerabl length in The Observer, in which it attempted to present an argument. based upon facts given, in favor of the nomination of Governor Johnson of Minnesota, by the Denver conven tion, says, along with a lot of other

interesting things: "The Observer may talk in vain in North Carolina, because Bryan buncombe is what seems sweetest down this way. It was Bryanism and Ropseveltism that caused the State to run mad a year ago; Populism that brought on the panic that sobers up; but so long as the politicians of North Carolina have the say and away Bryanism is one hundred per cent. fir in this State. Why, bless the soul of The Observer, doesn't it * * * understand that because the conservative Democrats want to stop this warfare on property rights and bring about an era of prosper ity every man under The Observer is branded a renegade, politically, and doesn't it know that to say Bryan is not the stuph is a profanation that carried with it eternal torture?"

Yes, it knows all this, to its pain and sorrow, and has distressing forebodings concerning this also: "It is true that the North Carolin

Democratic committee when it chose Charlotte as the place to nominate Ashley Horne for Governor failed to endorse Bryan; in fact voted down such a resolution, but the resolution is yet in cold storage, and when the convention meets there will be a wild scramble to see that the Orator of the . latte comes in for full and fulsome praise, and a rising resolution pointing out that he is not only the Peerless One but the Only One will pass amid wild huzzahs. Those with patent leather lungs will yell themselves hoarse. and those same human megaphones will insist that The Observer and its conser-

vative following have been defeated." As of course they will have been, as they have been so many times before that they have quit being worried by defeat; but all the same they point out to the party the way to If it chooses not to take it, why, that is its responsibility and they are not to blame for consequences; whereas if they elected to suppress the truth as they understand it and to be popular, enjoying the comfort which always attends being with the majority, they would be as guilty as stand to gain. The situation may dogs, before their God and their con-

EXPERTS ON STAND.

Handwriting Experts Testify That Letters and Documents Presented by Mr. Lilley Were Written on the Some Typewriter-Committee Meets Again To-Morrow. Washington, April 18 .- The author-

ship of the anonymous letters that have been introduced in the investigation of the Electric Boat Company was diligently inquired into to-day by the House committee conducting the investigation. David N. Carvolho and William J. Kinsley, of New York, and Albert S. Osborn, of Rochester, handwriting experts and experts as to typewriting, pestified that the two letters and certain documents sented to the committee by Representative Lilley and which it has been estified were written by Abner E. Neff, of the Lake Torpedo Boat Company, on a typewriter in the Lake Company's office, were all written on Neither Mr. the same typewriter. Lilley nor Mr. Neff was questioned by the committee on this point but Mr. Lilley, at the beginning of the harles E. Nelson during the past several pairs of fine socks. ten years. This document was in-troduced for the purpose of contra-at the Benbow Hotel cigar and news licting the testimony of Electric Boat Company officials that they had robbed his employer while working paid Mr. Nelson, who is a lieutenant there. n the navy, \$1,500 for a patent he Mr. Lilley also asked had secured. that President Bowles, of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company and John P. Holland be summoned as witnesses.

The committee will be in session

NEWS FROM SALISBURY.

Public Meeting Held in Providence Township by Anti-Prohibitionists-Commission Comes to Location For Monument to Dead Soldiers, Special to The Observer.

Salisbury, April 18 .- Mr. W. T. Burdick, of Onancock, Va., spoke here again to-day at 11 o'clock in the court holds the attention of i audience coming presidential campaign in New to the end. He filled an engagement York State, at Spencer this afternoon and night. Mr. Bryan The first public meeting of those op-

with about 100 present. The principal address was made by Mr. John finch, a farmer of that section. Short speeches were made by others in attendance on the meeting.

Mr. G. W. Wise, district deputy W. W., has been doing some very effective work in organizing camps re- jon on State or national issues. cently. Within the past five weeks he has organized three camps, one each at Gold Hill, Claremont and Glenwood. Mr. Wise has been district deputy for the past five years and under his supervision and enthusiasm this fraternal order has grown wonderfully in his territory.

A commission of Pennsylvania gen-

tlemen, appointed by the Governor, were in Salisbury to-day to select a site on which to erect a monument to the Federal dead of that State. monument has arrived and will be unveiled with fitting ceremonies on May 8th. This monument will add much to this already beautiful burying ground of the Northern soldiers. There are approximately 11,760 soldiers lying here in unnamed graves, the majority of whom died from disconfined in the prison which stood nearby.

(For The Observer, A WISH

wish, Oh I wish that some fairy Would touch you one moment, my love And change you for but a brief season To a beautiful, gray plumaged dove.

And then, when the dark night was con ing. You could fly to me straight through the air. And softly would tap at my casement,

To tell me my lover was there. At least until daylight appearing Should look with her clear seeing eye, Then I'd tell you to take your dove gar-

And quickly from daylight to fly. My eyes full of love and devotion Would follow you tar in your flight.

And I'd say be a dove in the daytime,

But. Oh be my lover at night. Hendersonville, N. C., April, 1998.



JIM SMITH IS NOT GUILTY

IS CLEARED OF CONSPIRACY.

After a Deliberation of Twenty-Four Hours the Twelve Federal Jurors Agree That Noted Blockader is Not Gullty of Conspiracy to Murder Revenue Officer—Sentence in Many Cases Pronounced by Judge Boyd— Young White Man of Winston-Salem Arrested in Gate City as a Dia-mond Thief, and Being Found With the Goods Admits His Guilt—Numerous Articles Found on His Person When He is Scarched.

Observer Bureau. The Beevill Building. Greensboro, April 18. After deliberating for twenty-four hours the United States Court jury this afternoon returned a verdict not guilty in the case charging Jim Smith with conspiracy in the murder

of Revenue Officer Hendricks, in the Smithtown section of Stokes county. on December 20th, 1907. Previously Smith had pleaded guilty charge of illicit distilling, and for this offense Judge Boyd sentenced the prisoner to serve four years in the Federal prison in Atlanta.

Before adjourning court this aft-

ernoon, Judge Poyd pronounced tence in the following cases: W. K. Freeman, of Montgomery county, illicit distilling, one year and a day: Lucas, of Randelph county, illicit must continue to tell the truth and to distilling, one year and a day; Fletcher Smith, of Stokes county, illicit distilling, six months in jail and a fine of \$100; Joe Bateman, of Stokes county, illicit distilling, 15 months and a fine of \$100; Oscar Sisk, of Stokes county, illicit distilling, three years and a fine of \$200; John Hill, of Stokes, illicit distilling, 18 months and a fine of \$100; P. A. Davis, of Forsyth county, for removing and con-cealing, a fine of \$600. The Stokes county prisoners sentenced are from the notorious Smithtown section.

The Greensboro Commercial Savings Bank, which is to be converted into a national bank May 1st, has leased the quarters formerly occu-pied by the City National Bank, in the Dixle Fire Insurance Company's office building, on the corner of South Elm and East Sycamore streets.

DIAMOND THIEF CAPTURED. Eugene G. Blackwell, a young white man about 20 years old, claiming Winston-Salem as his home, was arrested here this afternoon for the theft of diamonds from the jewelry store of R. C. Bernau & Co. The arrest was made as Blackwell was boarding a train for Winston-Salem, and on his person was found a \$225 diamond ring which he admitted he from Bernau's store. had taken Young Blackwell was in Bernau's place of business this morning looking at several rings and finally selected a stone which he said he would call for this afternoon. Soon after he left the store, the stone he had selected was missed. He returned during the afternoon, and after his departure a salesman missed a \$200 diamond scarf pin. The pin was not both denied during the day that they found on his person when Blackwell ically, that North Carolina likewise had written the anonymous letters or was arrested. When Chief of Police accords the national Declaration of that they knew anything about them. Neelley visited the prisoner's room, he found seven scarf pins with diaday's session, presented a letter from mond settings, 40 handsome new silk the commissioner of patents stating scarfs, severals pairs of new gloves, that no patent has been granted to a number of silk handkerchiefs and

Blackwell formerly was employed and it is said he persistently

BRYAN ON OLD ROUTE.

His Visit to Glenns Falls, N. Y., Recalls Former Campaigns-Delivers Lecture at Empire Theatre.

Glenns Falls, N. Y., April 18 .- Atter a long swing across the Empire State to-day on a trip that recalled the campaigns of eight and twelve years ago, William J. Bryan reached here to-night, and after a lecture at the Empire Theatre, held a conference with Bird S. Coler, president of the Borough of Brooklyn. Mr. Bry-an's day was filled with incidents which were regarded by many politicians who gathered here to-night to house to a small audience. Mr. Bur- confer with him as foreshadowing fudick is a very forceful meaker and ture political events of moment in the

Mr. Bryan left Rochester, N. Y. early to-day, but before he left, held posed to the prohibition bill was held a conference with Peter Keefe, State n Providence township last night, committeeman of the Independence League, the nature of which was not disclosed. En route here Mr. Bryan left the train at Albany, where he was a guest of Comptroller Martin Glynn, at luncheon after which he left for this city. He carefully refrained from giving expression to any opinalso declined to make any comment in regard to the recent Democratic State convention at New York. It was understood, however, that he was made acquainted with the actions tak- yesterday and was a great day for en at the State convention , by Mr. Coler, who, with other delegates from King's county, were placed on the permanent roll of the convention in-stead of the McCarren delegation. While Mr. Bryan would make no statement concerning the political cuttook in New York State Mr. Color permanent roll of the convention instatement concerning the political outlook in New York State, Mr. Coler after a conference with him, said:

Spook Terribly Frightens Buncombe Prisoners. Special to The Observer,

Asheville, April 18 .- The White and black prisoners at the county jail declared this morning that they were visited last night by a "spook." The prisoners were badly frightened, two of them fainting. Just what really caused the fright is not known.

(For The Observer. COME SEE THE PLACE WHERE JESUS LAY.

Come see the place where Jesus lay, Then go transfigured on your way No more by sin and sorrow bound Since in His tomb thy soul hath found The path to endless Day.

Come see the place where Jesus lay, An angel rolled the stone away. And Lo! for death a radiant light That pierced the darkness of the night, And turned it into Day.

Come see the place where Jesus lay, Then bear the tidings swift away To all the sorrowing sons of men. That He who died hath risen again, To reign in endless Day.

ADVOCATES NO-FENCE LAW.

Collector of Customs Keith, of Wilmington, Sets Forth Strong and Potent Reasons Why Such a Law Should Be Enacted By the Legislature—Counties Which Have This Very Desirable Law Are the Sufferiers Because It is Not on the State's Statute Books.

o the Editor of The Observer Pardon me for calling the attention of the farmers and well-wishers of the progress of our State to the importance of the stock or no fence law, as t will soon be time to begin to make selections for our Representatives. Our just in proportion to the class of men whom we send to represent us. If we are wise in making our selections we will prosper in proportion. If we leave this important matter to the ringster and peanut politicians, we will suffer as we have in the past.

What we need is men who are hon-est and will dare to do their duty and there is nothing that they can do to advance the interest of our State more than to give us a stock or nofence law for the entire State. It is a well-known fact that the scrubby those counties which they are permitted to run at large do not bring in revenue enough to their owners to pay for keeping up their fences around their farms to say nothing o the timber, the young forest that is Besides when they are destroyed. ready to fatten it is worth one of them to get it so it can be put upon the market; then they bring the lowest price.

You will not find any milk and butter in the territory where the stock is permitted to run at large and with few exceptions you will find that the so-called farmers rarely make enough meat for their own use, while you will find in the section where they have a stock law, almost every farmer with his one or two selected cows, well supplied with milk and butter, his hogs in his pasture or lot keeping fat on as little as it would take to keep them from dying if they were allowed to run in the woods. The former without disease, the latter the distributors of disease, destroying his neighbors stock without reward or profit to his owner.

One of the greatest drawbacks we are confronted, with to-day is securing the best immigrants from the orthwest and is our present mode of letting our stock run at large. I have had some of the best farmers to say that they would not have a farm at any price where the stock is permitto run at large, as the expense of keeping up his fences and waste of timber with his stock liable to catch disease from those running at large made the expense too great for farm ing to be profitable. It is only an imaginary evil in the thoughts those who think it would work a hardship upon the poor man. To prove this let any of those who doubt it go into a territory where they have the stock law and see if they can find any one who would go back to the old style of letting the stock run at large that it is all imagination when they thoroughly investigate for themselves If we are given the no-fence law. in ten years you will see all of our

waste places in the sandy belt of our State with a growth of long leaf pine that will be capable of producing turpentine and rosin by the patent box system that would bring the owners more revenue each year than land would bring to-day upon the market. Besides it will restore our seasons which are becoming a serious problem owing to the fact that it is either too wet or too dry, caused by the destruction of the forest by careless timbermen, often followed by fire for the benefit of a few cattle that are not worth what is destroyed by such abuse on a few acres of land. comes the piney woods rooter to nip in the bud as well as root up and eat the tap root of the young pine which completely destroys it

As it is at present those counties that have the no-fence law are dis criminated against and are put to expense to keep up the fence between adjoining counties and if they wish to ship out any beef cattle they have to overcome opposition because come from a section where the stock is permitted to run at large and to avoid this discrimination it is to every county's interest in the State to work for a general no-fence law throughout the entire length and breadth of North Carolina.

B. F. KEITH.

EDUCATION'S DAY IN CATAWBA

Public Speaking, Flag-Raising and Bible Presentation With Plenty of Carfish and Other Good Things to Eat at Monbo Academy. Special to The Observer.

Troutman, April 18 .- The high school at Monbo Academy closed education in Catawba county. A rousing speech was made by Col. J. M. Julian, of Spencer. This was fol-

from his heart. There were the usual commendable exercises by the "My Bryan is letting the State run school and an unusually large spread its own business, which is the right of Catawba's most palatable and wholesome food. The clear waters wholesome food. The clear waters of the river running near the school contributed great platters full of fresh river cats fried brown and piled up high. This was enjoyed greatly by the dry land fellows from this side. In the afternoon the Jr. O. U. A. M. presented to the school a flag and a Bible with the usual form of ceremony. The Bible was form of ceremony. The Bible was received by Mr. W. D. Turner for the school with appropriate thanks, but when Old Glory climbed the pole but when Old Glory climbed the por and unfuried har colors to the breeze a general ripping, rousing cheer went up from every one of the many hundred onlookers. Good schools and academies are springing up in all kinds of out-of-the-way places and back in the fastnesses of little old Catawba the children have opportunities of securing an education which ten years ago could scarcely have been had in many of the larger towns. With large, commodious, well-ar-ranged buildings and an efficient ranged buildings and an efficient staff of teachers it constitutes a school of which any community might well be proud. In it the students are carried through all the branches needed in ordinary everyday life with no cost to themselves except to present themselves there with receptive minds and absorb the training free.



Grand Line Black and Blue Suits, Smart Models, Well Tailored, \$10



Blue Serges and Black Unfinished Worsteds, double or single breasted, half lined, skeleton or full lined: hand padded shoulders, haircloth fronts, with or without vents; regulars, slims and stouts, and they fit like made-to-measure and have the air of a Fifth avenue tailored suit, and the price is \$5.00 to \$10.00

SICHAELS, STERN & CO.

Odd Coats and Pants

Blue Serges in a real fine quality skeleton lined at \$7.00. Real neat Grey Mixed and Solid Black skeleton lined coats for \$5.00. Beautiful line Spring and Summer Pants, full peg or semi-peg tops, plain and roll bottom, \$3.50 to \$6.50. Special line at \$5.00.

Knickerbocker Pants

Wash Knickerbockers, 50c. Wool and Blue Serges, sizes up to 17 years, \$1.00 to \$1.50. Wash Knee Pants, Colors and Crash, 3 to 15 years, 25c.

"Dilworth" \$2.50 Hats

Those nobby styles and new colors. Also "No Name" Fur Hats, \$3.00, and Steson's, \$3.50. Those new shaped Negligee and Yacht Straw Hats for Men and Young Men, \$1.00 to \$3.00. Panamas \$2.50 to

Fancy Hat Bands

Davidson, Elizabeth, Presbyterian and nearly all the College Colors, 50c. Also a lot Fancy Bands for

Mons' "Dilworth" \$3 to \$4 Shoes

No better and no more stylish Shoes sold-in all leathers, Tans, Patents, Gunmetals, etc.; high and low cut. Our "Knox" at \$5.00 and \$6.00 are solid com-

A Lady's Fine Shoe

is the "Sorosis," high cut, Ribbon Ties or Pumps: Tans' Patents, Gunmetals, etc., \$3.50 and \$4.00. Grover's Soft Sole Shoes for women with tender feet, \$1.75 to \$3.00.

Baby's Soft Soles, 50c.

And a prettier line was never shown—all colors in Ribbon Ties, etc., for only 50c.

Barefoot Sandals

For Men, Women and Children in a dandy good one, 85c. to \$1.75.

SEE HALF-PAGE AD.

The Little - Long Con