### CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, APRIL 29, 1908.

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### PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT

No. M South Tryon street. Telephone numbers: Business office, Beil phone 134; the city editor's office, Beil phone 134; the subscriber in ordering the address of his paper changed, will please Indi-cate the address to which it is going at the time he asks for the change of his paper changed, will please Indi-tate the address to which it is going to be made. This paper of the best people in the state and upper South Carolina. This paper rives correspondents as the latitude as it thinks public pol-tor state and upper South Carolina. This paper rives correspondents as the latitude as it thinks public pol-tor state and upper South Carolina. This paper rives correspondents as the latitude as it thinks public pol-tor state and upper bound to carolina. This paper rives correspondents as the haltitude as the thinks public pol-tor state and the correspondent sign of the statitude as the thinks public pol-peterred that correspondent sign of institutions, though this is not carolina to five the mames of correspondent sign of institutions, though this is not for the paper of personal satisfaction. To re-oper consideration a communication the annes of the correspondent.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1908.

### ly competent, the problem would be greatly simplified. The trouble 'is A BRIBE FOR THE NEWSPAthat such a condition exists in no PERS.

establishment-not even where the The Industrial News, of Greensboro, course of some labor organizations. undertakes the extremely difficult in artificially enforcing a uniformly Mr. task of squaring its party's attitude mediocre or low standard of efficiency toward tariff reform in general with constitutes an apparent exception. It complaints made by itself and other is inevitable that in times of deprestepublican newspapers against the sion the less efficient men should. paper trust. It reminds The Durham as a rule, be dropped first, and those Herald and The Observer that relief who excel them in skill, industry or has been promised. "These papers," character retained. The state of afwe read, "must have lost sight of fairs resulting from such weeding out the fact that this modification of the of the unfit directly conduces to the tariff was recommended by President return of better times, and the only Roosevelt, in the course of a formal great pity is that some who are unfit mage transmitted to Congress, and from no fault of their own must sufint a very decided majority of the fer along with the others. Granted Republican members of the House that a well-regulated establishment have signified their willingness to threatened with disaster unless it grant to publishers whatever' relief sailed close to the wind could reis to be derived by a removal of this tain all the men who had served it tariff."

loyally in the days of abundance by Does this reply convince our conmoderately cutting down the time of temporary itself? Not upon the most each man, the question of correct polnsual second thought, we believe. icy would almost answer itself. When, Apart from a widely held view that however, some such men must be the assurances mentioned-sponsordropped, along with the shiftless, ed by Chief Stand-patter Cannonproblems not easy to solve often are mere political buncombe, we arise. Different trades have different should like very much to know what requirements, and in some instances right publishers have to a relief dewhere the most economical production nied a dozen or more equally agpossible is imporative full time, for a grieved but less vocal interests. Do limited number, and occasionally a not Massachusetts and New England little over-time, may be the only feasiearnestly ask relief from the leather ble arrangement. But even here the trust and the coal trust, and is not men dropped could be given relief by the steel trust notorlously a gigantic introducing the principle of turn graft fixed by the tariff upon Ameriabout as far as circumstances will can industry at large? Such citations might be multiplied, and yet it

fellow-man.

OVER-TIME WORK IN DEPRESS NOT A RAILROAD ATTORNEY. ning Gets the In sion That Mr. Cruig Had So Desig-nated Him in His Speeches and Has-tens to Enter a Denial-Takes Oc-casion Also to Boost Mr. Kitchin's Candidacy. A correspondent of The Baltimore fews raises the question whether employes should work over-time, with consequently increased wages, employers assenting or even making such the Editor of The Observer: a course necessary, when many oth-My attention has been called to er employes are perforce idle. He

ED PERIODS.

wages during this great financial depres

sion, when they know that hundreds of their fellow-workmen are out of employ-

ment and walking the streets day after day meeking for work without obtaining it, and in some cases are in destitute circumstances? Your correspondent learns that 50 per cent. of the employes are

nembers of labor unions. Now, are they

acting in good faith with the men out

of employment; do you think they appre-

clate the true condition the idle men

To which The News replies that

employers who act as described are, of course, violating the golden rule,

but that an employer is yet more to

blame who works his force over-time

when men equally competent whom

he has turned away are suffering

The points under consideration give

some room for legitimate differences of opinion, but we take our Balti-

more contemporary's reply to be un-

doubtedly correct as far as it goes. It

does not, however, go very far. If,

as assumed; all the men were equal-

are in?

from want.

My attention has been called to the statement in The Charlotte Ob-server of April 25th, in which it re-ports Mr. Craig as saying in his Charlotte speech: "Who is at the head of this array of Southern's law-yers who are for Mr. Kitchin? James S. Manning." This statement states, for example, that a Baltimore corporation laid off hundreds of men in February after they had worked on short time for a long period; that on March 1st the force retained was is untrue. I am not now and never have been attorney for the Southern put on full time and in some cases over-time. This inquiry is made: "Now, is it just and right that such Railway. I have three sults now pend-ing in the Superior Court of Durham against the Southern Railway. things should exist and the employes should continue to expect such high

Mr. Craig's managers are also send-ing out literature and cartoons to the

effect that I am the attorney of the American Tobacco Company, and the attorney of J. B. and B. N. Duke. This statement is also absolutely faise. I am not now and never have been the attorney for the American Tobacco Company or its allied cor-

porations, or the Messrs. Duke. On the contrary I have brought several suits against the American Tobacco Company and the Blackwell Tobacco Company for damages received by their employes, and in the famous suit which they brought against Major Guthrie for the Blackwell Dur-ham Tobacco Company. I was counsel porations, or the Messrs. Duke.

ham Tobacco Company, I was counsel for Major Guthrie and argued the case for him before Judge Simonton. See Ausley vs. American Tobacco Co. See Absiev vs. American Tonacco Co. 130 N. C., page 34. Farrington vs. Blackwell Durham Tobacco Co. 141 N. C., page 80. Leathers vs. Tobacco Co. 144 N. C. page 330. Asrents vs. Guthrie 101 Fed. Rep. page 338. Nor is it true that the American

Tobacco Company or the Southern Railway favor Mr. Kitchin for Governor. It is a well-known act that Col. Andrews is now, and has been for ten years bitterly opposed to Mr. Kitchin, because he opposed the Southern Rallway, subsidy. Both Messrs, J. B. and B. N. Duke live in New York and do not vote in North Carolina, but virtually all their scars

Carolina, but virtually all their close personal friends are against Mr. Kitch-in. Mr. John S. Hill, son-in-law of Mr. George W. Watts, resident direc-Mr. George W. Watts, resident direc-tor of the American Tobacca Company, is the leader of the Craig followers in Durham. The slightest inquiry would have ascertained the truth of these facts. It is evident that Mr. Craig has tired of telling why he voted for James C. Blaine against the Democratic nominee and of ex-plaining his Greensboro speech, and his managers are trying to muddy the waters and obscure the issue. The waters and obscure the issue. The people are not to be deceived. Mr. Kitchin is now and has been for

Kitchib is now and has been for twelve years demanding the rights of the plain people. He has been fight-ing their battles and they know it. They are going to stand by him in this fight and he will be the next Governor of North Carolina. Let us have as our standard bearer a mar who has always been a Democrat in the State and in the nation and every where. J. S. MANNING, Durham, April 27th, 1968.

Following is that part of The Ob-server's report of Mr. Craig's Char-lotte speech of which Mr. Manning

complains: Who is at the head of this array of the Southern's lawyers who are for Mr. Kitchin? James S. Manning. I have counted him my friend heretofore, but wherever I go over North Carolina I find literature scattered which Mr. Manning knows, in his heart of hearts, is false. Mr. Manning defended in the last Legislature the American Tobacco Company when a bill was prepared and hurled directly at that concern. He is furthermore the vice president of Duke's bank in Durham. When they about as far as circumstances will wasrant. The questions presented in many cases of reduced employment you going to make Governor?" does Mr.



### PRESS CONVENTION ECHOES.

North Carolina editors were enabled to see something a good many of them do not often see-good roads. Char-lotte, among all the other stunts, took them over the roads of the county.-Greensboro Record.

The North Caroling Press Associa tion met in Charlotte yesterday and closed to-day. Charlotte received the brethren with open arms and treated them royally. She knows how to do things.-Graham Gleaner.

The North Carolina newspaper men in convention at Charlotte this week have had the spring weather to compare beautifully with the grand re-ception which no doubt Charlotte characteristically gave them.-North Wilkesboro Hustler.

The North . Carolina Press Conven tion met in Charlotte this week. We are sure the pen-pushers had an enjoyable and profitable time. We re-gret very much our inability to be at the meeting.—Littleton News-Reporter.

The North Carolina Press Associa tion which has been in session at Charlotte adjourned last night. Mr. J. A. Thomas, of The Louisburg Times, was elected president for the ensuing year. This session was one of the most largely attended and en-joyable of any yet held.—Statesville Mascot.

Editors who are in Charlotte this reek attending the convention of the editorial association must certainly be good hereafter, for between the papers up there every man will have his picture printed and if he should ever commit some depredation and skip it would be easy to trace him .---Greensboro Record.

The North Carolina Press Associa-tion had a big time in Charlotte for two days this week. It probably is a good thing that it did not last longer than two days, as some of the editors might have had to mortgage their printing offices if they had to pay \$3 day hotel bills long at a time.-Rockingham Anglo-Saxon.

The editor and the "devil" are in Charlotte this week attending the meeting of the State Press Associa-tion. Unless the hospitality of the tion. Unless the hospitality of the Queen City proves too much for these worthies they will report for duty to-day. The editor and the "devil" felt the need of a little relaxation after the "Hot Stuff" campaign.-Lincolnton News.

Charlotte did herself proud in her entertainment of the North Carolina Press Association Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Not a thing that could possibly be devised for their comfort, convenience and pleasure, was left undone. This was, of course, ot surprising as Charlotte has gotte Manning answer by saying: "The man who is going to ruin you and your comthe habit. Charlotteans are proud of That would be a new kind of The editors were taken over the city their city and have just cause to be Duke's Mixture." [In justice to Mr. Craig it must be said that he did not say in his Char-lotte speech nor elsewhere that Mr. J. S. Manning was a Southern Rail-way attorney or an attorney for the American Tobacco Company. What he did say, both at Charlotte and Laurinburg, was that a Southern Railway attorney had led Mr. Kitchin's campaign in Burke county; that anand over some of Mecklenburg's good



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The pleasure features of the day wer a car ride in the afternoon over th entire city and suburbs during whic Charlotte's splendid development an

Charlotte's spiendid development and progress could be seen. At night there was a delighful concert by the young ladies of the Presbyterian Col-lege, but these and other interesting things seen and learned about Char-lotte will be mentioned more fully later. Charlotte is a great town and ever

editor here would carry it home with him if he could, but while that is impossible he will carry with him a memory of a most pleasant sojourn in her borders and a heart filled with pride that we have such a town in North Carolina.-Greenville Reflector.

The meeting of a press associa-tion reveals to those who attend its sessions, the editors, a closer and nearer insight into a city's conditions, than is afforded the average visitor. To the editors attending the North Carolina Press Association at Char-lotte, this week, the industrial and commercial, not to mention the social conditions, of the city, brought an insight that could not be gained through newspaper or published ac-counts. The boast of the people of Charlotte is not without reason. There is the substance behind to make good the boast. Charlotte has grown into the metropolitan state. It has become cosmopolitan, yet it is as truly Nort hCarolinian in its spirit and purposes as it ever was. The word "excelsior" was at one

time employed as symbolical move ever upward, regardless of im-pediments. To-day, "greater" is the term used, and the citizens of Charlotte are pointing and working to-wards a Greater Charlotte. The success of Charlotte is not hard to determine. It is the old cause and effect It is the cause of every citizen be ing a thorough Charlottean, in word and deed, and the effect is seen in the city's industrial, commercial and business progress, in its gain in material upbuilding, and its increase population. There is a genuineness in Char

lotte's go-aheadedness. It is not a bluff, it is substantial from its rock laid streets to towering fireproof buildings. There is the substantial showing in its stores and its trade circles. Its newspapers reveal growth and prove its prosperity.

The Charlotte of to-day reveals what a North Carolina city can do, and yet reach out to do more. It is confidence and local faith in citizens, who back up these by work, and are ever moving forward in promotion, development and municipal betterments. The Charlotte of to-day is a city that commands the respect and dration of every North Caro

only the newspapers whose griev ances receive any respectful consideration. Mr. Cannon and his confreres would seem to design purchasing favor for themselves and prolonged immunity for all the trusts but one by singling out the paper trust as

a scapegoat. The country's organs of publicity would presumably show their gratitude for the special favor shown them in a practical manner, some moderating and others quite ceasing their demands for general tariff reform. At all events, they would hardly continue as clamorous once their own grievance mad received attention. So Mr. Cannon and his fellow-cynics evidently reason-we trust without sufficient warrant. The theme, whether or not it goes any further than promises, is clear enough. Let The Industrial News think again.

This wise observation is from The Greensboro Record:

"We newspaper people keep lambast-g Congress for its failure to remove the duty on wood pulp and print paper and wonder why it is not done. As a matter of fact it is an plain as daylight-to re-move this duty is opening the door and acknowledging in great part the iniquity of the tariff. Our Republican statesmen not want to acknowledge the corn and they are not going to do it until they get knocked down, run over and mashed

This is the state of the case. A Republican Congress cannot afford to relieve one industry of the tariff tax and leave all the remainder of the country to stagger under it. The discrimination would be the manifest. And it is beastly inconsistent in Republican papers which stary for a protective tariff to clamor for a remost, while content to leave all be balance of the folks to suffer from the success of the movetariff exaction.

are certainly difficult, and they can be | Manning answered to the best advantage of all pany ? concerned only when both employers Duke's Mixture." and employes approach them at once with enlightened judgment and a spirit of Christian kindness toward their

THE COLONIZATION DEVELOP-MENT IN THE EAST.

In its Synday issue The Observer printed an article describing the colonisettion movement started by Mr. Hugh MacRae and his associates in the Wilmington section less than three years ago, and recounting the results accomplished in that period. Mr. MacRae some time ago realized the air. Macricae some time ago realized the need of immigration of the right sort, if the agricultural resources of the State were ever to be developed, and he saw, too, that the foundation must be securely laid if the colonization plan would succeed, for this was the rock upon which similar projects had been wrecked. Without asking aid of railroads or individuals he began in a

railroads or individuals he began in a quiet way to formulate his plans and the results are that to-day the five established colonies number over six hundred progressive, industrious, law-

means much to North Carolina in the

development of its farming lands,

abiding people, who are making the wilderness to blossom as the rose. Duke is president. Neither of these The project has required an imstatements does Mr. Manning chalmense outlay of money, for these collenge.] onists, instead of being left to their fate once they are induced to come.

In Simple Justice. In justice to Mr. Craig I wish to correct any impression that might have been made in the report of his Laurinburg speech that he challenged are systematically aided in a practical way. But the money has been well spent. When it is known that the set-" tlers are contented and happy; that Mt. Kitchin's claims of party service. As a matter of fact, Mr. Craig stated most of them are making a good liv-As a matter of fact, Mr. Craig stated that he would not enter into a dispute with Mr. Kitchin as to that claim. The demands of time and space that compelled the writer to "boil down" extended remarks along that line were responsible for the abrupt state-ment.-R. W. V. ing and that truck and strawberries are being shipped from the colonies to the Northern markets by the carment. It is a great undertaking; it

its reputation for hospitality in its entertainment of the North Carolina Press Association this week. Of the campaign in Burke county; that another Southern Railway attorney was fighting for Kitchin in Davidson counmany notable conventions held by this y and that through the aggressive aid of a Southern Railway lawyer in association none have been more de-Wilkes Mr. Kitchin was enabled to lightful than this last. The citizens carry the county against him. Com-ing to Mr. Manning, he made the statement that Mr. Manning, who is closely identified with the Dukes, was of Charlotte vied with one another in making the visit of the editors agreeable and they literally overwhelmed able and they literally overwhelmed their visitors with attentions. Mr. J. P. Caldwell of The Observer, and Mr. W. C. Dowd, of The News, were per-sonally on the ground and their so-licitude for the pleasure of their te-low editors contributed greatly towards an altogether delightful sojourn in the Queen 'City. Mr. Egbert C. Moore, of the Selwyn, one of the South's best hostelries, was all atten-tion and his guests left singing the ning's alliance with the Duke Inter-ests by further statement that Mr. praises of the Selwyn. The young la-dies of the Presbyterian College made a great hit with the visitors in their Manning championed the cause of the American Tobacco Company when concert Wednesday night, the street car company and places of amusea bill almed at that corporation was introduced in the Legislature and that he is now vice president of the Durham bank of which Mr. James B. ment, the citizens with their automo-biles and in short all Charlotte did everything to make the convention what it was—the most enjoyable in the association's history. The editors will long remember the lavish hos-pitality of their entertainers.—Salis-bury Post.

The meeting of the North Carolina Press Association just held in Charlotte was one of the most pleasant and most beneficial ever held. The meeting was one of unusual good fellow-ship and earnest work for the betterment of the newspaper fraternity. The association took high grounds on every proposition coming before it, Annex to Blackwell Memorial Church. Elizabeth - Cite

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that visits the place, and sees it as it truly is.-Newbern Journal.

By common consent the annual messing of the North Carolina Press Association at Charlotte last week was the most profitable and enjoyable that the association, has ever held. that the association has ever held. Other meetings have been as good from particular points of view, but taking it from every point of view the Charlotte convention stands at the head. The selection of Charlotte was for-tunate. It is the leading commercial city of the State. Although the ed-itors all knew this fact, even the best-informed of them were not prepared

informed of them were not prepared to see a city which has, in recent years especially, made such immense strides in civic and material advancement. The recent or present panic has practically brought to a standstill In many of our cities and towns the building of new residences and bus-iness houses, but in Charlotte there has not only been no decrease in busiding but the reverse has been the case, and just now more buildings are roing up there than at any time in the city's history. Not only this, but her people are people of right ideas, imbued with the spirit and permeated oy the principles that make a high-class citizenship, and who are on the right side of moral and civic questions. Such a city with such a people cannot go backwards. Watch Char lotte grow. The people of the whole city join

ed heartily with the newspaper men in making the editors enjoy them-selves. The hearty welcome was evi-

selves. The hearty welcome was evi-dent everywhere, and the entertain-ment provided for the editors was de-lightful and occupied every moment of their spare time. By the courtesy of Mr. E. D. Latta the visitors were snown over the city in special trolley cars on one afternoon, and on the next were taken in automobiles over several miles of Mecklenburg's good roads. Every editor had, of course, heard of the county's good roads, and to see them personally naturally in-cited in him a desire to go home and tell his readers about them and en-deavor to stir them up to follow the

deavor to stir them up to follow the example of the county which leads all others in this respect. The fine attention given by the newspapers to the visit of the editors and the proceedings of their delibera-tions was unprecedented.

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