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FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1908.

SOUTHERN PUBLISHERS NEXT.

The next public event in the life of Charlotte will be the meeting on the 19th and 20th of May of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association, which will come here on these dates by invitation of the Greater Charlotte Club, extended to it at its meeting in Richmond a year ago this month. The composition of this body is indicated by its title. It is an association of publishers of Southern where editor and publisher unite in in Atlanta, Charleston, Montgomery and Richmond, its Charlotte meeting being the fifth. Edgar M. Foster, of Montgomery Advertiser, secretary and and know Charlotte. The invitation will be heartly received. They need have no fear on that score.

been built. They have come by the impression at all. little-by-little process; a few miles this year and a few miles next. The does most for their construction is convention purposes. its best friend.

THE PASSING OF RAISULL.

The cables bring the news that our old friend Raisuli is dead. It will be remembered that whenever this interesting Moroccan wished to the hills and carry off some foreign resident as a subject for ransom; and if Morocco had to pay the bill he was especially pleased. Raisuli, in fact, was terribly "agin the gover'ment," and always dignified his raids by ascribing them largely to political motives. His first noteworthy achievement along this line was, as every one will recall, the capture of citizen of Greek origin then resident in Morocco, Perdicaria, like all Raisull's captives, regained his freedom an unbounded admirer of the noble barbarian; and, indeed, this bandlt chief seems to have been ebooters found in Byron's Orien- the hindmost. tal story-poems. It may be that with him dies a tradition. Alas, poor Raisult!

ise the Low Combed Rooster of the lotte. Osarks, was as fine in his second sentorial performance, Wednesday, as It is a joy to see that beating him also-running class. up in Arkansas and chasing him nd the streets does not wither tin nor custom state his infinite va. To the Editor of the Observer:

A story sent out from Spartanburg. S. C., some days ago, made the impression that "at a representative meeting" of cotton manufacturers of North and South Carolina, held in that state shall designate. This within the areas so designation down, and that the understanding to this effect was general. This is a total misapprehension of the facts. In reference to this matter The Mill News, of Charlotte, said in its issue of yesterday: "In regard to that resclution or agreement to close down, we are pleased to note that some of the 'most representative' manufacturers of this State and South Carolina have explained that they were not parties to any such agreement and do not expect to shut down their mills as above reported." It mentions The Charleston News and Courier as having published the original statement but as having explained in its issue of Tuesday "that the agreement seemed to affect only a few mills in the vicinity of Spartanburg, and went on to publish items from Anderson, Greenville, Darlington, Rock Hill and other places in South Carolina where it was stated no such stoppage was anticipated. It also quoted Mr. Lewis W. Parker, who represents more spindles and looms than any other

Certainly no such understanding as that indicated obtains in North Caroling and we do not suppose that one mill in this State will shut down as a result of the Spartanburg meeting. Nobody denies the fact that the cotton mill industry is in a depressed condition but it is not to be improved by representing it as worse than it is

man in that State, as saying that he

did not know anything about the

in the papers."

NETS IN THE SOUTH'S SIGHT.

tion in New York a few days ago was, of course, intended primarily to stir up the South. Very likely, most of the white participants were anidaily, newspapers and of editors mated by a spirit of mischief and nothing more. New York has, to be one paper. It is a young association sure, cranks of all sorts among its and has held its successive meetings four million people, and some of the particular sort whom we shall call humanists for lack of a better term helped make up the gathering; of The Nashville Banner, is the presi- these was the editor of The Indedent, and Victor H. Hanson, of The pendent, who favorably discussed racial inter-marriage as one solution of treasurer. Its membership comprises the "race problem" but without advoa fine lot of gentlemen, with promi- cating it in so many words. New nent newspaper connections, and it is York also has abundant white pervery desirable that they should see sons of the lower sort from many lands who might have been utilized to meet here was heartily accepted. to increase their race's numerical and the members of the association showing as much as desired. But whatever the precise nature and proportion of the ingredients, the mixture and its fermentations can be THE GREATEST BENEFIT OF ALL and should be dismissed with slight While Charlotte was delighted to notice. The South failing to grow have the editors come last week and at all noisily indignant, the demonhave them stay, and sorry to see stration will have quite failed of its them go, it is apparent from the col- purpose. Social equality between umns of their papers that the chief the races will not have been brought benefit to accrue from their visit will forward as a serious possibility, visibe to North Carolina in general. This bly impending, of which the South ken have been cordial in their praise forts, in short, are to excite a tumult of the city, but it is evident that they which can be interpreted as an inwere impressed most of all with the voluntary admission; and they will roads around it, and their writings quite fail of their purpose if the about these must necessarily tend to tumult does not arise. The law of the upbuilding of a good roads senti- gravitation is not in danger and ment which must be immensely help- neither are the socio-racial instituful to the State. In that, if there were tions of the South or the United nothing else, the meeting will have States. Let this section, therefore, justified itself. There is nothing re- refrain from a noise-making which markable about the methods by can only create the opposite impreswhich the Mecklenburg roads have sion, if, indeed, it creates any serious

The Republican national convenroad tax has not been burdensome tion of 1904 was the merest ratificaand has already been returned an tion meeting, and the cry, "Perdicaris ted suicide in New York not long ago Special to The Observer. hundred fold while the roads are alive or Raisuli dead," was exceedhere and will stay. Almost any other ingly convenient as an enthusiasmcounty can have the same sort of maker. Now Raisuli is dead in adsystem if it will; but in order to do vance and it forms not the slightest so it must make a beginning and matter of public concern whether work steadily and systematically to- Perdicaris is alive or not. Thus are ward the end desired. One could the Republican convention's resources wish no more for North Carolina diminished-unless, of course, some than to see it a network of good other bandit should break loose in country roads and the editor who Morocco or elsewhere in time for

We are glad to read that Innocent Bystander McCleary, who was hit by To avoid such mishaps in future, it replenish his finances he would might be well to establish a pistol swoop down from his fastmesses in gallery at the Capitol for the improvement of Heflin-style Congressmen's marksmanship.

Before and for one presidential election after Mr. Bryan became the Nebraska went Democratic. We do not hear anybody claiming that he can carry it to-day. Mr. Bryan is a Ion Perdicaris, a wealthy American mighty man with conventions, but his limitations as a vote-getter are certainly marked.

The result of the Republican State convention yesterday was as expectomewhat of one kind with the dark- through and through, scant courtesy magnificent and stormy-souled to the opposition and the devil take

It is a pleasure to note that the league baseball season in Charlotte got off on both feet yesterday. But The Wild Man from Borneo, other. still it didn't get off right for Char-

Thanks to Pennsylvania's endorsewas in his first, several weeks ago. ment, Senator Knox now gets in the

J. W. G. Must Be on His Ticket.

His sensterial term has just With the present outlook, would it and if his mortal frame holds not be safer for your man to accept the second place on the ticket. John against attacks upon it he will, ag the five years in the Sanate willing to him, make life worth to his colleagues in that body, he galleries and all the balance willing to he galleries. The balance will be willing to set up several nights working for that ticket. J. W. G. has got to be on mine.

JESSE W. COLE.

Hillsboro, April 27th.

A VERY ERRONEOUS REPORT.

duties in any State shall consult with such State officials as the Governor of that State shall designate.

the values fixed by said commission, such hands as are shown to have a direct and substantial connection with the conservation and improvement of United States actually navigable, in whole or in part, and having their source, or tributary streams in the Southern Appalachian mountains or White mountains. Such acquisitions may in any case be conditioned upon the exception and reservation to the owner, from whom title passes, of the minerals or merchantable timber, or campaign and the coming convensuch lands until the title shall be satisfactory to the Astorney General of
the United States, and shall be vested in the United States; and provided
further that such lands shall not be
subject to the mineral land laws; and
provided further that the lands acquired, under this act, shall be permanently reserved and held and primarily administered as forest resermarily administered as forest reserto be prescribed by the Secretary of served a good purpose.

Agriculture.

At an informal meeting of a num-

meeting in Spartanburg till he saw it "That no deed, or other instrument ber of good roads enthusiasts held in of conveyance shall be accepted or ap- Graham, April 25th, a good roads in aid of navigation.

"That whereas small areas of land chiefly valuable for agriculture may. by inadvertance, be included in tracts acquired under this act, the Secretary for an election will be considered of Agriculture may, in his discretion, Mr. D. W. Johnson, who was considered to the considered of th ascertain the location and extent of agent at this place, has been ex without injury to the forests, and friends. His case, upon motion of the forests and friends. His case, upon motion of tection or administration, and may list tection or administration, and may list out of court. and describe the same by metes and bounds or otherwise, and offer them for sale as homesteads at their true value, to be fixed by him to actual place, whose failure to settlers in tracts not exceeding eighty acres in area, under such joint rules and regulations as the Secretary of time ago, and who was recently ac-Agriculture and the Secretary of the quitted of the charge of criminal negligence may prescribe; provided that it is the intention of this act that no been reinstated, taking his old stand-Interior may prescribe; provided that it is the intention of this act that no improved or farm lands shall be acquired thereunder, and none shall be was also reinstated. The general suacquired except upon the consent of perintendent stated that Mr. Rippey the owner thereof.

That ten per centum of all money and that he had an excellent record. received during any fiscal year from This error was the first during more each such forest reservation into than 20 years of regular service on which the lands acquired under this the Southern. act may from time to time be divided shall be paid at the end of such year, by the Secretary of the Treasury, to

hundred thousand dollars is hereby appropriated out of the moneys in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, and said sum shall be available immediately and until expended; and there is hereby appropriated to be availsale of any products or use of any and under normal ests for the previous fiscal year, said further carry out the provisions of publican paper which will be

RUINED BY "SURE THING."

One of the Worst Possibilities of Ruin For Thousands To-Day. Orison Swett Marden, in Success Magazine.

A "sure thing," an "inside tip," has ruined more men than almost anything else. A splendid man commitbecause he lost everything on an

men and the most astute financiers do the various departments of the Sunnot know what is going to happen, as day school. day school. Dr. Wilbur W. White, president of

erty, many of them homeless and even twelve lectures on the study of the without the ordinary necessities, not English Bible. Bishop J. W. Atkins to speak of the comforts of life, just will deliver an address on "The Sunbecause they could not resist the day School as an Evangelistic Agentemptation to gamble, to risk enough to make them comfortable in some lina, will be heard in an address durto make them comfortable in some were told was a "sure thing."

ed-Taftite from top to bottom and SOCIETY WOMAN A DECORATOR. great convention, and one day will through and through scant courtesy

WHERECULBERSON GETS IN COUNTY FOR GOOD ROADS MONUMENT TO MAINE DEAD

ways, All the People Being Determined to Have Them and Bond Election is Likely to Be Voted—D. W. Johnson Cleared of Embezdeneent Charges Brought Against Him—Engineer Rippey and Conductor Oakley are Reinstated by Southern—Huge Walnut Log to Be Shipped to England—Bridge Building Concern to Resume Operations, pecial to The Observations

both, within or upon such lands, at tions are live topics, but men do not the date of conveyance; provided, that discuss them with the same feeling no payment shall be made for any that attaches to the subject of good such lands until the title shall be sat-

marily administered as forest reser- the cause attributed to the number of vations in aid of the conservation and cotton mills located in the counties. improvement of navigation, and, sub-ject to such regulations as Congress has 28 cotton mills, yet its land values may prescribe, shall be controlled and are far lower than counties with but administered under such rules and few mills. While Dr. Winston is in regulations not inconsistent with law, error as to cause, his speech has

proved by the Secretary of Agricui-ture under this act, unless the Legis-Holt as president; E. S. Parker, Jr., lature of the State in which the lands lie shall have consented to the acquisition of such land by the United States for forest reservation purposes W. H. Holt, executifve committee. A mass meeting of the friends of the movement was called to be held in the court house Saturday. May 9th. At this meeting the question of a bond issue will be discussed and plans and he is hereby authorized, upon ap-plication or otherwise, to examine and funds of the Southern Rallway while Mr. D. W. Johnson, who was called such areas as in his opinion may be agent at this place, has been exoner-occupied for agricultural purposes the congratulations of a host of

> TRAINMEN REINSTATED. Engineer W. W. Rippey, of this ders caused the wreck of the South ern passenger train at Auburn some

than 20 years of regular service on A HUGE WALNUT LOG. Mr. E. B. Shoffun, of this city, has by the Secretary of the Treasury, to the State in which such forest reservation is situated, to be expended as the State Legislature may prescribe; seen here. The circumference of the provided that when any forest reservation is in more than one State the distributive share to each from the proceeds of such forest reservation shall be proportional to its area therein.

"That to carry out the provisions of this act the sum of one million five hundred thousand dollars is hereby

is hereby appropriated to be avail-able on July 1st, 1909, and on July operations will be resumed May 6thnot otherwise appropriated a sum This plant depends largely upon rall-equal to the moneys received from the road improvement for its business, conditions gives lands or resources of all national for- employment to several hundred men. ests for the previous fiscal year, said At a recent meeting of the stock-sums to be available until expended to holders of The State Dispatch, a Rehere May 6th, Mr. John R. Hoffman was elected editor no Miss Florine Robertson, city and.

THE SUMMER AT MONTREAT. Official Programme of Religious Con-ference Extends From July 15th

to August 23d—Many Prominent Speakers Engaged, Including Three Governors.

Black Mountain, April 30 .- An opside tip," for which he drew sixteen portunity to combine recreation with thousand dollars from the savings mental and spiritual stimulus has banks—every dollar he had in the long been wanted by a great throng of Southern people who go apart to it had taken him many years of rest awhile each summer and such careful economy and self-sacrifice to a combination can now be found at accumulate his little fortune; but it Montreat. Last year a multitude of was all lost in one foolish investment, visitors was privileged to enjoy at ... He thought he was going to make a Montreat the delights of unsurpassed big fortune; but, instead of that, the mountain scenery, bracing breezes stock he bought went down, his mar- and the quickening impulse of ingins were completely wiped out, and spiring addresses on many phases of he found himself penniless.

Christian activity. The programme The recent financial panic brought for next season promises to excel to light many good illustrations of the treat will be open to visitors from thing." Scores of people who went June 10th and the official programme one of Representative Heflin's wild down lost their money on what they bullets on Pennsylvania avenue, now has an assured prospect of recovery. In this content were led to believe were perfectly solid investments that were "sure to win." Thousands of clerks, and many other people, with their small savings, like a flock of sheep, followed the inside tip of some financier who is believed to know what is going to happen, and were ruined. The truth is, even the most level-headed business men and the most astute financiers do

them were caught and seriously crip-pled in the late panic.

There are vast mukitudes of people lish Bible in America, has been se-living in this country to-day in povget-rich-quick scheme, which they ing this period on "The Sunday were told was a "sure thing." School and Public Morals." The last three days will take the form of a

SOCIETY WOMAN A DECORATOR, and Society will be devoted to the discussion of the problems of the country Sunday school. From July 29th to August 9th will be known as the missionary period. Revs. Morris, Reavis, Snedecor and Sweets will be in charge. Other speakers will be Governor Glenn and Dr. Walter Lambeth, securit to the ranks of aristocratic traders.

She has elected to start her business career as an artistic house decorator, and only quite recently opened premises in Duke street, Manchester Square, London. The distinguished ownership of the new shop is concealed under the following laconic commercial announcement: "Ropley: House Decoration, Alterations, Upholstery, Sanitation."

Lady Montgomery is the wife of its Thomas Montgomery, seventh harmone of Stanhope, in Peeblesshire and the youngest daughter of the late the problems of the country Sunday school. From July 29th to August 9th will be known as the missionary period. Revs. Morris, Reavis, Snedecor and Sweets will be Governor Glenn and Dr. Walter Lambeth, secretary of the Missionary Board of the M. E. Church, South.

The programme will round to a close in a great personal workers' conference from August 12th-23d. Rev. Howard Agnew Johnson, D. D., has consented to deliver his inspiring course of lectures on personal work and will be heard every day during this period. In addition special addresses will be delivered by notable speakers on themes of vital interest and it is expected that Gov. Hoke Smith of Georgia, will deliver one of the addresses. This period will be helpful to pastors and Christian workers who find it convenient to take their vacation in August. The music will be directed by Rev. G. C. Vardell, D. D., of Red Springs, a very completent chorus leader, and he will be assisted by a large chorus and a male quartette.

Augusta, Me., April 30 .- The Augusta, Me., April 30.—The announcement was made last night by Chairman Libby, of the Salisbury soldiers' monument commission, that Hon. Charles D. Newell, of Richmond. Me., member of the Governor's council from the fourth district will be the orator at the dedication of the monument. May Sh.

The Maine party will meet at Porte.

The Maine party will meet at Portland on the forenoon of May 5th, leaving for New York in a special car at noon. A day will be spent en route at Richmond, Va., and the party will arrive at Salisbury, N. C., on the morning of the 8th of the party will arrive at Salisbury, N. C., on the morning of the 8th of the Salisbury, N. C., on the morning of the 8th of the Salisbury, N. C., on the morning of the 8th of the Salisbury, N. C., on the morning of the 8th of the Salisbury, N. C., on the morning of the 8th of the Salisbury, N. C., on the morning of the Salisbury, N. C., on the M. C. ing of the 8th.

Governor William T. Cobb. of Rock Governor William T. Cobb. of Rock-land, will be unable to attend, but Mrs. Cobb and daughter will be with the party. The Governor's personal representative will be Adjutant Gen-eral Augustus B. Farnham, of Ban-gor, commander of the National Guard of the State of Maine. General Farnham, who was a colonel in the civil war, will be accompanied by his wife and daughter.

PROMINENT FOLKS COMING. Six members of the Govern council will go, and the seventh, Mr. Daggett, hopes to go. Councilor Leroy F. Pike, of Cornish, will be accompanied by his wife and daughter, Councilor Thurston S. Burns, of Westbrook, by his wife, Councilor W. Scott Libby, of Lewiston, by his daughter, Councilor Charles D. Newell, of Richmond, by his wife, Councilor Thomas G. Libby, of Vinalhaven, by his wife and his daughter, Mrs. Mc-Intosh, Councilor Angus O. Campbell, of Sangerville, by his son, and Coun-cilor Charles F. Daggett, of Presque Isle, (if he is able to go) by his wife. Councilor Libby is a civil war vet-

eran with the title of captain, and is chairman of the monument commis Small, of Biddeford, secretary and treasurer of the monument commis-sion, will be accompanied by his wife and son.

George Leadbetter, of Augusta, mes senger to the Governor and council and Mrs. Leadbetter will be in the party. UNOFFICIAL VISITORS.

Unofficial members of the party, shom all the men are survivors of the Salisbury prison, are Hon. R. A. Smith and wife, of Dayton; Hon. C. H. Porter and wife, of Bridgton; Mrs. F. E. Strout and daughter, of Gardiner; Hon. William Fennelly, of Bar Har-bor, and Hon. C. N. Jordan, of Bow-

The programme, announced by Chairman Libby, is for a military parade to be formed near the Centra House, Salisbury, at 1:15 p. m., May 8th, under command of Adjutant General T. R. Robertson, of North Caro-lina. The Salisbury State troops will be the escort. Officials, ladies, and others having parts in the exercises will be afforded places in carriages. The services at the monument will commence at 2 o'clock, with the following programme:

THE PROGAMME. W. Scott Libby, of Prayer, by Deacon Lewiston, Maine. Greetings of the State of North Carolina, presented by Governor Robert B, Glenn or by State Auditor B. F. Dixon.

tesponse for the State of Maine, by Hon. Thurston S. Burns, of Maine. Greetings of the City of Salisbury, by

Mayor A. H. Boyden. Response by Hon, Leroy F. Pike, of Cornish, Maine. Special opening song, a tribute from the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Sons of Vet-erans, written by Miss N. Neale Rus-

sell, of Portland, Maine, and sung by the Salisbury Quartette. Bugle call, signal for the unveiling of the monument by Mrs. E. C. McIntosh, of Vinalhaven, Maine, and Miss Boyden, daughter of Mayor Boyden, of Salis-

bury. donument presented to the State of Maine, by Captain Thomas G. Libby, of Vinalhavan, Maine, chairman of the monument comm

fonument accepted for the State of Maine, and offered to the custody of the United States, by Adjutant General Augustus B. Farnham, of Bangor, Maine.

Custody of the monument for the United States accepted by E. R. Fonda, super-intendent of the Salisbury National Dedicatory song, a tribute from the Daughters of Veterans, written by Mrs.

Ada Motley Harriman, of Portland, Maine, and sung by the Salisbury Quartette. Dedicatory poem, written by Miss N. Neale Russell, and read by Miss Alla A. Libby, of Lewiston, Maine,

Address, by Hon. Charles D. Newell, of nond. Maine. ong, "New England Soldiers," Salisbury Short address by a former prisoner of war at Salisbury, by Monument Com-missioner Joseph L. Small, of Bidde-

ford. Maine. Remarks by Hon, B. R. Lacy, State Treasurer of North Carolina, and others, time permitting. linging America, the assemblage, led by the quartette.

THE RETURN TO MAINE. The Maine party will leave Salisbury that night, returning via Washington, Hagerstown, Geotyaburg and New York, arriving at Portland on

April 19th.

It is estimated by the Maine military authorities that 200 of Maine's missing soldiers died in the prison at Salisbury. This monument is in line with the general policy of the State which has provided monuments to her dead at Gettysburg and several other battlefields of the civil war, and one at Valley Forge, Pa., in commemoration of the men who died from her three regiments while wintering with Washington in the war of independence.

The State's Youngest County. Red Springs Citizen. Red Springs Citizen.

We understand that Lee county business is already assuming most interesting shape. According to the original bill the new county buildings are to be erected about half way between Sanford and Jonesboro; and, while there is some opposition, of course, teh work is to begin as soon as possible. This will tend to unite into one large twin city the two towns which are only two miles apart, to foster industries, improve general conditions and in every way establish a populous and prosperous community. Good health to Lee county!



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You ought to see ours at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00, but we have good ones on down to \$1.00. SUMMER UNDERWEAR

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