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WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1908.

THE RACE ISSUE AT DENVER. "A Denver special of the 5th to The Washington Post says that "now the ful, and by the adoption of the ballot Democrats, after having enjoyed the instead of the viva voce vote. Much discomfiture of the Republicans, on has been sought to be made, by the account of Brownsville, are threatened with a bitter dose of the same Press representative at Charlotte sent medicine. The special continues that "Senator Overman, of North Carolina, brought the news to Denver to-day that a delegation of negroes, representing the malcontents of the race in Ohio, Indiana and New York, were on their way to ask the national convention to go on record in the case of

Editor Hemphill, of The Charlesthe battalion of soldiers who were diston News and Courier, in the course missed from the army without honor by the President because of the of an intemperate and ribald denunshooting up of the Texas town nearly ciation of the editor of The Observer. characterizes him as "the champion two years ago. The mission of the delegation is to request the conven- perverter of history, ready, willing tion to adopt a resolution condemn- and waiting to add the sin of bloeding the President for his action and shed to the crime of confiscation;" one who "would cut anybody's throat embracing Secretary Taft in the inwho stands up against his piratidictment for his execution of Mr. cal instincts and performances, and Roosevelt's orders. Having Med to induce the Republican convention at all the time he would be whispering Chicago to take cognizance of the soft words into the unsuspecting ears of his victim." In view of this outmatter, representatives of the race rageous diatribe we are perfectly concluded to make an appeal to the willing to concede that Editor Hemprival party."

hill was not born in North Carolina The reason for the embarrassment and serve notice on him that never to result from this movement on the again, as long as he lives, will we posd part of the negroes is obvious. A with him for a photograph on the number of the Northern Democratic delegates, it is stated, are in favor of plate which marks the spot where the Mecklenburg Declaration of Indepensuch a pronouncement as is suggested. In several of the Northern States dence was made.

the negro vote is the balance of power, and it is believed that condemnation of the President and Secretary Taft in the Democratic platform would swing to that party a sufficient number of these votes to give some of these States to the Demoerats. How that would be we cannot say, but can say with some certainty

that the incorporation of such a dec

THE EXPLANATION OF IT. The Statesville Landmark, discuss Hotel Corooran to Be Enlarged, and ng the fact that at the first session of the Democratic State convention it would not even hear a Bryan resolution but made so great a tumult that Special to The Observer. the reader of it was forced to desist, and in the closing hours of the conbeen awarded for the enlargement of vention adopted a resolution of enthe present Hotel Corcoran and when dorsement and instruction, offers this the work is completed Durham will explanation:

have a hotel that will more fully take "On a viva voce vote the .convention would have defeated a Bryan resolution at any time. On a roll call it would have been adopted the first day, because the politicians, who look at everything from the standpoint of policy, didn't have the nerve-that is, few of them-to go on rec-The care of the traveling public. property belongs to Miss Ella Man-gum and the additional work to be tone will cost \$12,000. Contractor O. F. Wilkerson, of this city, has the contract.

nerve-that is few of them-to go on rec-ord against Bryan. But if the resolution had been voted on the first day the vote against it would have been much larger. On the last day most of the delegates had gone home. A majority of the platform committee recommended the resolution and it wasn't considered good policy to vote it down. The Landmark is convinced that, left to their own sober sense of judg-ment free from the influence of the policy-politicians, the majority of the North Car-tof them will vote for him when he is nominated because there will be no other candidate to vote for." andidate to vote for.' plumbing throughout the building These we believe to be the exact The entire structure will also be

DURHAM NEWS BUDGET.

Improvements Made at Trinity Methodist Church-Young Man Hurt in Runaway-Southern's De-

Durham, July 7 .- The contract has

tective Does Good Work.

facts. The voice of the first day was painted inside and out. Shortly after noon yesterday John the voice of the North Carolina De-Whitaker, a young white man, was mocracy and it expressed itself unbadly hurt in a runaway on Main mistakably as opposed to Bryan, Con- street. He was driving a horse hitchditions changed with the diminution ed to a wagon when the animal became frightened and ran. in actendance, the convention being on collided with a street car that was attended at its conclusion by a handstanding at Five Points, on street, and the wagon was badly broken and the driver thrown to the ground and dragged for some He was bruised about the tance way, of the fact that the Associated head, arm and back and while his hurt is very serious his condition not such as to cause any special out, Saturday night, an anti-Bryan alarm among his friends. Had he not forecast. Nothing could have been disentangled himself from the reins more natural, in view of the demonhe held in his hand he would untedly have been dragged to his stration of the first day, and the falldeath ure of the forecast was not due to the

During the last month Detective J facts as they then existed, but to a Woodall, of the Southern Railway, who has charge of the criminal

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work between Greensboro and Goldshas caused the arrest of 22 who boro. have damaged the railroad in one another. Most of these were way or for injury to property, beating rides, robbing cars and like offenses. For many months the road has suffered slong this line and Mr. reativ Woodall is doing a fine work. The contract has been given to Conractor O. F. Wilkerson, this city, for he enlargement of the chool building, for colored pupils, by adding four rooms and making other improvements. The work will cost \$4,000 and is to be completed held in the court house here yesterefore the opening of the fall term. completed for Plans have been hanging the second story of the neek' Building, corner of Main and Mangum streets, into offices and bed This entire floor for years COOTING: vas occupied by the Seeman Printery and now that Mr. Seeman has moved nto his new place on Corcoran street, for which he paid \$10,000, the entire pained to learn that his condition is acant floor is to be converted into

ffices and like rooms. COLLEGE FOR WILMINGTON.

'rofessor Padgitt, of Winston-Salem Will Open Business School With Charlotte Man as Principal-Winston and Wilmington Colleges to

Be Incorporated. Special to The Observer Winston-Salem, July 7 .- Prof. C

invited to become chancellor of L Padgitt, president of the Twin Washington University at St. Louis, which was ago and engaged in the livery busi-City Business College, which was established here over twelve months dev that he is and says he has been mentioned for the presidency of the University of ago, announced to-day that he is tranging to open another South Carolina and it would probably

side here and be in charge of the

The same system of

keeping and other methods of teach

ing employed here will be used

book



Groom Has a Number of Charges Decision of Supreme Court Does No Brought Against Him But Comes Out All Right in the End-Annual Excursion to Charlotte the 17th-Prevent Special Poll Tax For School Purposes—Negro Who Used Beer Bottle on Head of White Man Arrested—Y. M. C. A. Build-Brief Statesville Notes. pecial to The Observer. ing About Completed.

Special to The Observer. Statesville, July 7 .--- Court proceed-Winston-Salem, July 7 .- Evada ings, which were the aftermath of a Williamson, colored, who is charged runaway marriage, were heard before Justice Sloan at the court house yes- with assault upon Will Styers, a terday afternoon in the presence of a white man, by striking him with a good crowd of spectators. Elmore beer bottle in a colored restaurant Cloninger, a widower with children, here Saturday night, and who eswho recently feil in love with Mary caped immediately afterwards, , was Weatherman, a young daughter of a captured at Davidson College Mon- Special line of All-Linen Suits in two shades of Mrs. Weatherman, who lives near day night and brought back here Cloninger, was the defendant. The this afternoon by Officer J. A. John-groom was charged with an assault son, of Davidson College. Dr. E. A. on his own daughter in which a Lockett, who is attending the deadly weapon was used; was charged wounded man, stated this afternoon with breaking the peace of a nome; with forcible trespass, and with as-saulting one Mr. Lapish. He was When the decision of the Supre-When the decision of the Suprem found guilty in the last two cases, but Court was rendered a few weeks ago judgment was suspended on the payrelative to the amount of poll tax ment of the costs. There was fire in the eye of the mother-in-law and son-in-law, and it is feared that the board of education of this county that could be charged, it was thought

trouble is not ended. that the special poll tax for school annual excursion from Taylorsville and Statesville to Charlotte Friday, the 17th Mr. Eugene Morrison will run his While the excursion is tendent J. Y. Joyner has decided that the 17th. of the Associate Reformed church, it special tax for does not affect ed church, it Heretofore was voted under the general school is open for the public. Mr. Morrison has had larger crowds law. who wanted to go than he could ac-

The county commissioners have commodate and it is hoped that he decided, therefore, to make the usual will have better facilities this year poll tax levy for school purposes in Charlotte has many city attractions the County Hume and Walkertown districts. The County Home district and a day can be spent there pleasantly and profitably, and those who go on some time ago voted a special tax Mr. Morrison's excursion can be as-Whitted sured that they will be well taken of 30 cents on the poll and Walkertown voted a special tax of 20 cents

A new school will be established in the neighborhood of the cotton mill The quarterly meeting of the Iredell-Alexander Medical Society was on Southside The school will open The attendance was better than in the fall. The committee from the board of usual, but only routine business was trade and the members of Norfleet Dr. J. McKay Hunter of Stony Point, was received into the Camp Confederate Veterans are

making elaborate preparations for the entertainment of the old soldiers Dr. E. A. Bell, of Mooresville, who was to have read a paper who come here August 19th and 20th before the meeting, is ill with typhoid to attend the State reunion. fever in the Presbyterian Hospital at various committees that will have Charlotte. His fellow physicians were charge of the arrangements have been appointed and will get down to work at once. A very large at-tendance is looked for, some claim-ing that as many as 2,000 people Mr. W. D. Cowles, of Charlotte. a brother of the late Gen. A. D. Cowles. has been in town several days. He

will be present for the retnion. The work on the new fair grounds is now representing the Equitable Life Assurance Company, so long repreis being pushed very rapidly and sented here by his brother. Capt. E. J. Lilly, who has been in before a great while the grounds will be completed. The plans for pood health for some time, entered the main building are now being prethe Billingsley Hospital yesterday for pared. The work on U.e structure will begin in a short time. Mr. C. E. Daniels, who moved from The Young Men's Christian As Statesville to Wilkesboro about a year sociation's new building, which nearing completion, will probably be

turned over to the building com-



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25c.

\$2.29

\$1.67

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mittee within the next few weeks. Yard wide White Wash Silk. Special the yard

laration would allenate a large body of Southern Democrats, perhaps a number sufficient to give one or two of these States to the Republicans and imperil others, resulting in a loss of Democratic Representatives. It is very questionable if this loss would be compensated for by Democratic gains in the North. Anyhow, there should be no such suggestion in the platform, for, independent of party considerations, it would be wrong of itself. Its course in the Brownsville case is one of the few matters about which the present administration has been wholly right and certainly it should not be censured for this.

BETTER BUSINESS OUTLOOK. After a long lay-off, fifty thousand men of Pittsburg and vicinity returned to work Monday. From many

points in the country come reports of the re-employment of workingmen and of revived railroad activity. Along the Southern Ballway men who have been laid off are being re-em ployed and all in all, taking a view of the country over, it looks as if onditions have improved and are im- to the admirers and friends of proving. Crops are good "The wheat erop of the West is enormous, and the touching his physical condition. The well and maintains a surprisingly not many, and none is more keenly high price, considering the continu- alive than he to the fact that the ing depression in the manufacturing pale horse stands at the door.

Industry. Corn hereaboon never is to be regretted that the acreage is dreads the fire does not apply in the not larger, for here in Charlotte it is case of the foolish Gould woman,

worth a dollar a bushel. It could be who, after freeing herself, as the rewished that the South had corn to sell suit of a long struggle, from Boni instead of having to buy it for this defastellane, yesterday hung in with year it is a fine money crop. At another and worse besotted member Gaffney, S. C., last week the writer of the same degenerate family, Whatheard of cases in Cherokee county, of ever may come to her she has relina hundred bushels of corn and more quished in advance any claim upor to the acre, grown by the Williamson public sympathy. plan. This is better than cotton.

But this is by the way. This is the farmer's years and the prospect for Charleston News and Courier is to the The front wheel of the buggy struck industrial and commercial revival, in editor of The Columbia State who the South and the country over, is traveled to Denver with the delegates brighter than it has been since the from God's country; "Why didn't he panic came upon it. stay with the South Carolina delega-

It will be observed that in the Heels? Home-folks are good enough municipal budget provided for by the board of aldermen at its meeting more careful about his associates. Monday night three times the largest single item of appropriation is for in-

luxary.

The Bryan committee draft of resolutions relating to the death of Mr. Cleveland reads like the "Tribute of there'll be lots more chances to vote. Respect" of a Masonic lidge. The for Bryan." Clever, did you say? resolutions of Judge Parker, which Well, rather. be would have offered if he had been allowed to, sound otherwise.

Mr. Bryaht's special this morning is ing's foregone conclusion, evidences the most interesting thing to North of any interest in the Denver convenlians that has come from Den- tion are thus far absent. Indeed, exver yet. The Carolinians appear to cepting the nomination for Vice ionday night. nothing of interest to expect.

have been offered him except that to have been offered him except that to have accepted it would have involved under the name of the Southern his exchange of a salary of \$7,000 for one of \$3,000. The St Louis dispatch fessor Padgitt will continue to resays that Dr. Houston is "a native of school in this city, and a young busi-North Carolina and a graduate of ness man of ability, whose present Harvard," which we knew, and The home is in Charlotte, will have State says he "was born February 17, 1866, at Monroe, N. C.," which we Business College has been marvelous. also knew. The only surprise about it all is The State's admission, and this can be accounted for only by the fact that its editor is at Denver spleiing for Bryan.

The Columbia State quotes a St

Louis special as saying that Dr. David

Franklin Houston, president of the

University of Texas, will probably be

change in circumstances.

There was never in politics a thing fashioned on the order of the one more grotesque than the idea of Judge George Gray, a Cleveland Democrat of the most straitest sect, a there. conservative of conservatives, a goldbug who voted for Palmer and Buckner in 1896, on the national ticket with Col. Wm. J. Bryan. And the saying is that Mr. Bryan is extremely

anxious to have him as a running

mate. It is unbelievable. The Observer deeply regrets that it can extend no more hope than it can

incorporation He expects to open the school ex-Judge William Preston Bynum about September 1st and has been assured of a very large enrollment corn is nearly made. Cotton looks days remaining to this great man are from the start.

OLD MAN DRIVEN OVER. High Point Citizen Suffered Severe Injuries During Parade—Part of

here.

Stolen Goods Found. The axiom that a burnt child pecial to The Observer High Point, July 7 .--- During the parade here Saturday Mr. Noah Jar-rell, one of the pioneer citizens of High Point, was knocked down by a horse driven by some outsider who trying to get around a side Vas. street into Main, and the old gentleman was painfully though not fatally injured. It is learned that the man after knocking Mr. Jarrell down did even stop to offer

Mr. Jarrell several months ago was stricken with paralysis and had never fully regained the use of him-self, and this makes it all the worse. This spitzful reference by The him on the hip, knocking him over. and the rear wheels passed over his body Last week the store of Mr. Idol

n Mechanicsville was entered by unknown parties and a wagon load of tion instead of going with the Tar oods, amounting to over \$200, was taken. The officers have been on for us." But Editor Gonzales is the lookout and yesterday a quantity of the stolen goods was found, but the thieves are still at large. The goods were taken to Mr. Idol, who identified them at once.

In Colorado the women vote. One terest-\$40,000. Debt is an expensive of them was asked whether she was The mother of Mr. R. F. Dalton. of this city, is critically ill at her for Taft or Bryan. "Oh!" she reome in Concord, necessitating Mr. piled. "I'm going to vote for Taft for Dalton's presence for the past sev-

President. You see, this is the only eral days. chance I'll get to .vote for Taft; Prof. joyed and especially at Lake Toxaway, where he stopped on his return.

The result of the first and only ballot on the presidential nomination be-

Yanceyville Sentinel. The eyes of the whole State were turned on Charlotte, She was equal and faithful to her trust, and it is safe to say that Charjotte will not

Equal and Faithful to Her Trust.

with his family, to live college in Wilmington and that the Mr. and Mrs. James Turner expect to leave the latter part of the week for Commercial Schools Company. Pro-

week, and has returned to Suffesville,

Gainesville, Tex., where they will make their home. Mr. Turner's mother, who formerly lived here, has been living at Gainesville for some time. Mr. Turner has for some time held a responsible position at J. C. Steele & Sons' machine shops.

charge of the Wilmington school. Rev. Charles A. Jenkins, pastor of The growth of the Twin City the First Baptist church of Statesville, left yesterday for Fairmont, Robeson Prior to the establishment of this county, to conduct a protracted meetschool several business colleges had ing for Rev. J. B. Jackson, the paseen started here but failed. Professor Padgitt is a great believer in printer's ink and he used this very tor of the Baptist church there.

NO SCRIPTS IN DURHAM EITHER. freely. The school is regarded as The Wilmington school will 1-e

Aldermen Spring a Surprise by Re-fusing to Grant License to Drug -One Alderman Absent and Another Vote will Be Taken, and Mayor Will Have to Break Tie. Special to The Observer.

Professor Padeitt stated to-day Durham, July 7 .- Last night the that he had not yet arranged for a board of city aldermen sprung a sur-prise on the drug stores that have building, but had been assured by the business men of Wilmington that debeen getting license to sell whiskey sirable quarters could be had. He will leave here to-morrow for Charand by a vote of 4 to 3-one member of the board being absent at the time iotte, where he will consult with the -voted to refuse any and all licenses man who will be associated with him for the sale of whiskey in Durham. By in the conduct of both schools. He this act Durham is made, from will go from there to Wilmington to theoretical standpoint, as "dry" as a complete arrangements. Upon his bone. cturn to the city Professor Padgitt

The action of the board came no will go to work on the articles of only as a surprise to the drug stores and the public but to the board of aldermen as well, and the licenses were in reality refused after they had been granted by the board. It came about in this way: The three drug stores that have been selling whiskey

on prescription made the usual appliation for license and sent in the regular license tax. There was a motion made in each case that the license be granted; this was seconded and without discussion the question

was put. Two or three of the aldermen voted in the affirmative and there was no negative vote. Finally after all the licenses had been granted some one suggested that the aldermen were not voting on the questions as they should and it was again suggested that a second vote be taken and that all members of the board vote one another. In of the members l down did way or another assistance meantime one of

who is a physician, had been called had out of the council chamber and when the vote was recorded as to the sever there were four in the negative and three in the affirmative. That was the end of it. The license was refused.

The absent But the end is not yet. aldermen, who will vote in favor of granting the license, will demand at an adjourned meeting to be held tomorrow night that as a matter of courtesy to him, he being called away on pressing business, he be allowed to vote. This privilege will probably be granted him and if so he will tie up the question, making it four and four, and the mayor will have to cast the deciding vote.

An Admirer Though a Victim.

To the Editor of The Observer: Last year the water bill at my residence for the three months ending

C. F. Tomlinson is back from Milwaukee, where he attended. June 20th was \$8.87. The bills ren-a meeting of the T. P. A.'s of dered me for the corresponding America. His trip was much en- months of this year amount to \$25.92 months of this year amount to \$25.92 -an advance of about 300 per cent.

Not a bad performance even were it

the octopus of private ownership. AN ADMIRER OF THE SYSTEM THOUGH A VICTIM OF ITS OP-BRATION. Charlotte, July 7th, 1908,

While Greensboro Slept.

again- go fifty years without having Durham Herald. it in her midet the delegates of the Greensboro thought she had it. Democratic party of North Carolina. Charlotte came and took it.

located in the heart of the city.

THE WATER CHARGES AGAIN. More Instances of the Exorbitant Prices Paid by Customers-How Long Will the People Submit to It? To the Editor of The Observer:

It has been charged that inside of the past two or three years there has been graft, stealing or some other miserable crookedness in the matter of the waterworks system of this city to the amount of anywhere from \$40.-000 to \$80,000. Whatever the amount s the taxpayers have had to foot the bill. What I started out to say is, if the water usors will sit down quietly and submit to the double and treble charges that are being shoved on them for water, the \$\$0,000 will soon

be paid back if the money is used for that purpose. For the quarter ending March 31st my water rent was \$1.95; for the two months ending May 31st my water rent was \$2.12; for the month of June my water rent was \$3.87.

One water user informs me that he has been paying about \$9 a quarter, but for the month of June he was charged \$9. Another user says his water rent for April and May was \$1.90; for June, \$1.50. Another business man informs me his/water rent for January. February and March was \$1.90; for April and May, \$3.37; for June, \$1.61. Another house informs me that for January, February and March the water rent was \$6; for April and May, \$7; for the month of June, \$3.69.

We have a score of similar complaints. One man whose water rent was almost prohibitory, says he went to headquarters and demanded that the meter he removed and found that the hands of the meter had rusted off and no one could tell anything about There appears to be no redress. Making complaint doesn't amount to anything. It's pay the charges no matter what they are or have the water cut off. How long will the people submit to being fleeced in such style, and no way to help themselves? They tell you to pay the bill under protest. That's the last of it until you pay another bill under protest J. P. SOSSAMAN.

DEADLY WORK OF LIGHTNING.

Lenoir Colored Merchant Killed In-The \$2.50 kind at stantly and a Barn at Hudson Fired and Destroyed.

Special to The Observe

Lenoir, July 6 .-- In his store Thomas Steele, a highly respected col-bred man, was to-day struck and instantly killed by lightning. Others in the store were unhurt.

The barn of Mr. Joseph Lingle at Hudson, five miles from Lenoir, was struck this evening by lightning. The barn and contents, including farm implements, the entire crop of grain and a horse valued at \$500 were consumed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$1,500; total insurance \$400. heaviest rains this section has had for years have fallen during the past three days, doing much damage to crops.

Still Another For Charlotte. Raleigh Times.

Charlotte is always up and coming for one more convention. The Be-publicans will get together there on August 26th to nominate a State ticket. • • The minority party will be entertained in Charlotte, and Cy Thompson, or whoever eventually becomes the party's nominee for Governor, will not be called upon to endure the strain, and torment of 61 bailots. That much may be written down for a certainty.



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