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THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1908.

MR. CLEVELAND IN WRATH. Grover Cleveland maintained no Ananias Club. He was not almost constantly brawling with some one or other, nor did he shower heated allegations of inveracity right and left. While scarcely any other President in our history has been more lied about and slandered, he seldom gave his assailants the satisfaction of knowing that they had wounded him. His later career suggests the invincible fortitude of Washington. But, as with Washington, there burned beneath the steadfastly maintained exterior a man of warm blood whom righteous wrath at traitors toward the public welfare sometimes caused to break through. The Washington Herald recalls that a certain prominent politician once recommended a constituent for a United States judgeship. Mr. he Cleveland appointed him and proved to be very unworthy. The politician who had made the recommendation publicly declared without shame that he knew of the mans an worthiness, but made it, negertheless, nant for purposes of his own. A letter which Mr. Cleveland addressed to this brazen individual is reproduced by The Herald:

> Executive Mansi "Washington, Aug. 1st, 1885

"Dear Sir: I have read your letter with smazement and indignation. There is one nazement and insignation. Here is one cust intracellularia; the commission's ed policy of doing more than it prom-

THE PROBLEM OF VIVISECTION. Recent agitation for anti-vivisection laws in New York and several other States has caused the arguments for and against scientific experiment upon living animals to be stated afresh. Naturally, the anti-vivisectionists lay great stress upon the sufferings which such practices frequently involve for the poor dumb creature, and they tell harrowing "tales of tor as on ture-tables. The experimenter him-4.90 self, they say, must inevitably become 2.09 brutalized and unfit to continue in the medical profession. Upon the

\$1.09 crucial question whether valuable results are attained, the vast majority show themselves absolutely and wilfully blind to any unwelcome evidence. They here reveal themselves as thorough-going sentimentalists and doctrinaires, flatly denying that facts are facts. Eminent medical authoritics have prepared a long list of im. mensely valuable discoveries secured to manking through vivisection and not possibly attainable otherwisediscoveries which in their aggregate mean the saving of thousands of lives every year and the prevention of suffering untold. Denying this in much the same spirit as Mrs. Eddy's followers deny everything irreconcil able with their theory, the anti-vivisectionists can only take refuge behind a doctor here and there who is presumably either a sentimentalist himself, a half-ignoramus, or one of those members of his profession who willingly attract notice to themselves by publicly taking issue with practically all the rest. The valuable resuits obtained through vivisection are plain matters of record and can be questioned by no rational observer

who is at once honest with himself and with the public. "To render denials as transparently absurd and futile as possible, there comes,' while the controversy is yet in progress, some highly instructive statistical matter from the New York health department.

10.88 By the use of a treatment learned brough vivisection the city's mortal ity from cerebro-spinal meningitis has been enormously reduced. During the Deeply 1904-7 epidemic of this remarkably fatal disease the board of health appointed a commission to devise preventive and curative remedies. The nature of the problem was fairly well each understood from the first. Cerebroarolina. spinal meningitis is an inflammatory infection of the cerebral membranes linian, told its contemporary, Sunday, and the spinal cord. It occurs most frequently in winter and spring, and, but it wanted to do something and while potentially epidemic is not directly contagious. It appears offenest in persons of low vitality and among the under-nourished inhabitants of slum tenements. There is a fulmiform which may prove fatal within a few hours. The recent epidemic had been the means of supplying abundant proof that the source of the discase was, as announced by but prepay express. Won't receive them otherwise. Will have them auctioned here and credited to Observer."

CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, JULY 16, 1908.

pecial to The Observer.

TRYING TO BOB US SOME MORE. Somebody alks The Charleston News and Courier if it isn't afraid The Charlotte Observer "will claim that the battle of King's Mountain was fought. in North Carolina, won entirely by North Carolinians, and that all the glory of this decisive vic tory belongs to the people of North Carolina and to them alone?" The enquirer says he is, and of course The News and Courier says it is, too, "and so would anybody be who has kept up with the predatory character of the North Carolinians, and particularly that class of North Carolinians

represented by The Charlotte Obser 'Claim the battle of King's ver. Mountain?' Of course, he will, and verything else on this side of the ine that is not nailed down." Now surely has the Lord delivered them into our hands. There is no

fact of history better established than that everything about the battle of King's Mountain except the mountain itself was North Carolinian, North Carolina militiamen from Cleveland, Rutherford, Burke, Surry, Stokes and other western North Carolina counties, with the help of a few squirrelhunters from east Tennessee and southwestern Virginia, fought and won it. If there were any South Carolinians in it they were among the Tories who were fighting under Fercuson against liberty and the nine who were hanged by our folks after the battle may have been of that breed for all we know

"Claim the battle of King's Mountain!" Of course we claim it; and for the reason that the glory of it is ours is why Representative Yates Webb, of this district, secured a congressional appropriation for a monument on the spot. We do not blame South Carolina Congressmen for not having interested themselves in the matter and gotten the appropriation; they couldn't have been expected to; it wasn't any of their busi-

THE BIRDS ARE ONN ROOT.

sympathetic with The 'harleston News and Courier in Its francic efforts to regain party standing by raising a Ervan campaign fund by contributions of one dollar from the Bryanites of South day, schools. The Observer, though neither a Bryanite nor a South Carothat of silver and gold it had neither would be proud to send, collect, if acceptable, a large fat hen, or even a Hong Kong gander, either of which could no doubt be converted into cash on the Charleston market. In acknowledgment of this offer we + received Monday from Editor-Elder Hemphill the following telegram: "Send both hen and Hong Kong gander Bryan on that point.

In your issue of to-day the "Peer-less" shows the first symptoms of that malady which would afflict him-The Observer, true to its establishand indirectly all America-If Infections were induced in various ani-telegraphic advice that they were not Republican." Is there no cure and failed to see the antical to the sector of t However, he must first be elected. to assemble shortly in the city of July 14th. CHOATE-GLENN MARRIAGE. Popular Young Couple United In Marself; but we are accustomed to the A marriage of great interest among a number of Charlotte people was flogts of that paper and will still solemnized last night when Mr. An-

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION. STORM IN M'DOWELL.

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Mr. W. J. Brown had the mis-

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Much Damage Done in and Around Marion-Alleged Murderer Gives Himself Up to Officers-Fire De-stroys a Home-Married at Early Lutherans of North Carolina and Tennessee Synods Hold Sessions at Con-cord-Rey, H. A. McCullough Elected President-First Day's Doings. Morn. ecial to The Observer

Concord, July 15 .- The joint nor-Marion, July 15 .- One of the most nal Sunday school convention emterrific thunder storms experienced bracing the Tennessee and North Carin this section for a long period olina Synods of the Evangelical Lupassed over here Tuesday. theran Church convened at St. James lightning struck several trees in Lutheman church, this city, this morndifferent parts of the town. ing at 9 o'clock. The exercises were barn of Rev. A. P. Sonels, who lives opened with a song service and prayin the Buck Creek section of the er, after which the meeting was recounty, about five miles from Marion. solved into a business session, and the was struck by lightning during this election of officers followed, resulting storm and was destroyed. His boys as follows: Rev. H. A. McCullough, were in the barn at the time, having Albemarie, president; Rev. John Hall, sought shelter from the storm. They Tennessee, vice president; Miss Mabel were not so shocked but that they Bulwinkle, secretary; Prof. G. F. Mc- were able to make their escape and Allister, Mount Pleasant, dreasurer, also to get their horse out. The Mr. V. L. Norman then delivered barn, together with farming tools the address of welcome on behalf of and feed, was not worth over \$200. the St. James congregation and Sun-Ed Lytle came in this morning and day school and the citizens of Concord. save himself up to the sheriff. Mr. Mr. Norman is the efficient superin- D. J. Dobson came with him. About tendent of the Sunday school and his two weeks ago he killed a young address was a splendid one. man named Burnett near Old Fort. Responses were made by Rev. H. A. He said Burnett had been in Marion

McCullough, president of the North that day and had obtained 'some Carolina Synod, and Rev. Charles K. liquor from the express office Bell, of King's Mountain. They were one of them had ordered and left happy in their remarks and the responses were well received. The mornhere in company with him. When near Old Fort Lytle shot Burnett. ing and evening programme was carried out as follows: from the effects of which he shortly 10:20-"Advantages of Normal died. Training to a Sunday School Teacher.' since the killing until this morning.

by President R. L. Fritz and Dr. C. M. The cause of the killing is not known Poole 11:30-"Sunday School Music," by fortune to lose one of his tenant Rev. E. C. Cronk. houses on his farm three miles from -"Jesus as a Questioner," Rev. J. Marion by fire last night. The fire P. Miller. was not 1:30-Demonstration class, Bible o'clock this morning. lography, by Rev. C. L. Miller. was a total loss. A part of the furni-ture was saved. It is supposed that

"The Augsburg Lesson Series," by Rev. E. C. Cronk. 2:30-Demonstration class, picture charts, by Mrs. E. C. Cronk.

However, the thing that will

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Republican State Convention.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thomas enter-3-Round table, Sunday school tained a party of their friends, at edcher, conducted by Rev. C. Brown the lodge on Buck creek last week They report that the fishing was very 8:30-Reception for the convention, good and a very enjoyable time. A party of young men consisting

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Recitations by Misses Bryte Baker, The convention is holding its first ssion and represents an idea which W. C. Smith, D. M. Gibson and T. Mary Ellen Smyre and Mary Brown. session and represents an idea which W. C. E. Ollis left this morning for Linwill likely be made permanent. Visiville Falls on a fishing trip and will tors include many prominent pastors be gone several days. of the two Synods and delegates rep-Miss Toby Turner, of Statesville, resenting the Sunday schoole.

s visiting Miss Marguerite Grant Rev. E. C. Cronk represents the this week-Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Gilpublication house of the Church and has many of his publications on diskey entertained quite a large ber of their young friends at their He is also on the programme to beautiful residence last night discuss questions of interest to Sunhonor of their guest, Miss Mattle Thomas, of Charleston, S. C.

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Mr. D. S. Martin and Mrs. C. A. ANSWER TO ANOTHER QUESTION Bobbitt were quietly married at the tome of the bride's parents, Mr. and If Mr. Bryan is Not Elected Will He Be a Candidate Again — His "Whining" Commented On. His for the honeymoon. To the Editor of The Observer:

Mr. Bryan, in commenting upon FIREMAN MEETS TRAGIC DEATH. his latest nomination, stated that in Member of Asheville Fire Department case he is elected he will not be a candidate for re-election. That is

and a Railroad Man Run Over by Switch Engine Last Evening-Two Versions as to How Accident Occurred. Special to The Observer,

this time, will be again be a candidate?" Asheville, July 15 .- Ross Anderson, We would be glad to hear from Mr

assistant trainmaster on the Asheville division and a member of the Asheville fire department, met tragic death this evening about 6:30 o'clock local vards of the Southern b



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sour letter discloses, and that is found efforts, therefore, were directed to- ises, yesterday shipped to Elder about the Senate being Republican being run over by a switch engine. your letter discloses, and that is the former in it. In the fact you contest your share in it. I don'sknow whicher you are a Demo-erat of wor, but if you are, the crime this bacillus for injection into human paid, both a large fat hen and a Hong it has been. "If only I were Prest-dent". Now it is "If the Share was

The idea that this administration and engaged in a hand-to-hand fight with mals until finally Dr. Simon Flexner, happy on the way. The News and the bad elements of both parties, should of Rockefeller Institute for Medical Courier, referring yesterday to our not great after all? Ah, that is good, the enkine, missed the running board be betrayed by those who ought to be Research, produced a setum which generous offer of help, made the 100. worthy of implicit trust, is atrocious, and interaction, provide and the formation provide and the formation of the sharing remark that it supposes that Bryan nor the loval followers be party ought to be punished by imprison- feeting lower creatures until he learn- The Observer's sliver and gold are disappointed-his power will be so

Your confession cames too late to be of rid how to cure them Dr. Flexner theing used for the entertainment of immediate use to the public service, and I can only say that, while this is not the first time I have been descred and man. Whereas over seventy-five per to assemble shortly in the city of lying and treacherous repre- cent of cases died before this dis- Charlotte." This is peculiarly unso frankly owned his grievous fault. If covery, only twenty-five per cents gracious, since out, and any comfort is to be extracted from this created with the Flexner serum proved tribution to its campaign fund, it not having even contributed anything it-

Could Mr Housevelt write words cases, which, as a rule, are so swiftly which burn and sting like these? All faial as to render control apparently ered himself in berserker rage time give time for treatment resist the and again and has never yet achieved new method of attack. And this reso effective a denunciation,

suit would have been utterly impos-

CONSTITUTIONALISM IN RUSSIA, and death upon animals in the labora-

The third Russian Duma closes its first session without having been dissolved like the two bodies of wild men which preceded it. Chosen by a small minority of the nation ofter the election law had undergone extreme changes at the Czar's hands, it was called a "Duma of landlords." and wholly subservient behavior toward the court was almost universally expected. While at all times a loyal assembly, the third Duma has in some respects played a better role practice should be surrounded by law than this. It showed sporadic symp- safe shard wherever it occurs. These toms of an independent spirit, especially in relation to the Czar's continued assumption of nutocrarle pow- cruelty. A single human life is of er, and never quite forget that it at more value than the lives of many least nominally represented the pro- vivisertion subjects, and one such ple. In view of the undoubted fail- sacrifice may be the means of saving ure of revolution in Russia and a wearled reaction from the horrors underwent disease and death in a sitending the revolutionary move- New York laboratory thousands of ment, this Parliament really appears children will be spared to their parto have lacked not a great deal of ents. We thoroughly share the sentishowing itself fairly representative is ments onimating all sincere and at all events stands as a structure of vivisectionists, but cannot lose sight constitutional government and a me- of powerful restraining consideramorial of the Czar's pledges. The step tions. The trouble with most antiforward thus made and markel is vivisection is that it will not recogcertainly worth something. Itustia nize certain extremely important will join the march of progress after facts-exists, indeed, almost entirely awhile.

"A learned friend" (not The Observer, however) calls The Norfolk Landmark's attention to Acts XIX. \$25,000,000, gustanteed by the British wherein it is related that the multifude cheered Diana of the Ephesians for the space of two hours, the sliver- cent., was subscribed no fewer than smiths leading. Thus we see that thirty-five times over. The investor when the American record was gone after and gotten at Denver the Dian-

we have to say is that he has delive impossible, it is seen that few which strive to please.

silds without the infliction of pain

We strongly sympathize with the objections raised against vivisection The thought of a tortured creature writhing and groaning in its bonds inspires as with absolute horror. But for positive assurances that, thanks largely to an withetics, the infliction of much pain is avoided in nearly every case, we should probably, against our reason, go with the antivivisectionists in our opinion the with every possible restriction and pro- outions having been taken, vivimany human lives Because a dog his position is pitiable.

> ped to The Charleston News and Courier yesterday.

as a mere state of mind. It is a remarkable fact that the new 21, per cent. Irish land loan of

government and offered at 89 %, giv- was indeed, colonel; but he abuning a net yield of only about 2% per dantly deserved ft.

everywhere has seldom been more willing than at present to pay hand-

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The Industrial News, Republican, of Greensboro, says that with respect to the denial by Mr. Bryan of the 8:30 o'clock at the home of the statement that he declined to vote

for Mr. Crisp, of Georgia, for Speaker of the House because that gentleman had been a Confederate soldier, It has a telegram from Mr. Thomas E Watson, Populist candidate for the presidency, to this effect: "Alfred Henry Lewis, who was the Washington correspondent of The New York Herald in 1891 and 1892, makes the charge against Mr. Bryan in the July number of Human Life Magazine, He also published the same charge in 1896. Mr. Bryan has not denied it

before" The Industrial News heads this "Mr. Watson Returns to the Charge." He does not return to the charge at all but begs the question and shoulders the "charge," of the truth of which he professed to have personal knowledge, off on another man. If this is the best he can do subject has been broached, and the in-

The Columbia State has discovered that Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Smith, of that city, was born, not in North Carolida but in Virginia, and is cackling like that large fat hen we ship-

Col. John Temple Graves declares hat Representative Hobson, who undertook to hand out to the ' Denver

space or time, contended vigorously when he reached his destination convention his usual line of Japanese when he reached his war talk, was shamefully treated. He against a looseness of laws which was indeed, colonel; but he abun, would permit beggars to bother the

The experience of President Roose-

'For miles and miles topassengers, day,' he continued. 'the passengers were almost driven frantic with annoyance by a wooden legged beggar who kept walking beside and around velt with Mr. Samuel Gompers would the train, asking the passengers for alms. It ought to be forbidden by.

There are two versions as to the fatal accident. One is that Mr. Anderor this whining disease? alize that it was so close on him. So the power of the President is Another is that he attempted to board and was thrown beneath the wheels Then the timld need not fear He was killed instantly and terribly mangled. The fire bell tolled for an hour after the accident, while about headquarters a gloom was cast. Mr. Anderson was one of the most

popular of the Asheville firemen and was one of the boys at the Wilmington tournament last month.

Amen! Houston Post.

On this beautiful, sun-kissed, dewspangled, zepñyr-swept Sabbath morning, when the good Lord and all His radiant angels are with us in drae C. Choate and Miss Male Glenn Heavenly Houston-the City of Anwere united in marriage, Rev. J. A. thems -it is a sweetly solemn thought Smith, co-pastor of the East Avenue that, after wandering in the wilder-Tabernacle, being the officiating minness for years, the serene and saintly ister. The ceremony was performed at Democrats may now trudge up the purple slopes of Pizgah and view the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary W. Glenn, Promised Land where ripening post-609 East Fifth street. Immediately afoffices, july collectorships, sebaceous ter the marriage, the young couple left consulships and other glorious fruits await the coming invasion. for the mountains of North Carolina

Miss Glenn has/a host of admiers Charlotte and in the county from Captain Dockery Much Improved. The information for the past few which she removed some years any with her mother. Mr. Choate has days as to the condition of Capt. Olien a member of the clerical force ver H. Dockery, who is Ill at Duluth, of the Ed Mellon Company for several Minn., while more favorable than at weeks, taking this position after giv-ing up one with the Allen Hardware until to-day, when Judge Platt D. Company. He is a young man of ster- Walker received a message stating ling character and numbers many that he was much improved. Captain Dockery's many friends in Charlotte and elsewhere in the State will Unique Features Being Planned Ffor very glad indeed to hear of his improved condition.

At Latta Park.

different committees which are working to make the Re-publican State convention a success in The play to-night at Latta Park is one that was played here three years ago, entitled "My Uncle." a public if not in a political way, to ender it distinctive. The delegates in is strictly a comedy in three acts the various sections of the State are and is one of the most laughable of its kind ever written. As the season co-operating nicely in cases where the closes Saturday night no doubt the auditorium will be filled during the a rest of the week. number of unique and striking features to the gathering. There will be

OUTCLASSED.

S. E. Riser in Chicago Record-Herald. ed by experience and - the strength They've made my pa a double L. D. which comes of endurance. Charlotte And ma's as proud as she can be, And pa he kind of struts around As though he hardly touched the ground, But Browns have bought a swift new car, Cause they're much richer than we are

Mister Brown has just got made A generul manidger; he's paid said a traveler. "A passenger on a certain train in this State, which is not noted for its annihilation of either About eight times as much as pa, And Johnny'h sisters and his ma Don't look at us when they whiz past, 'Cause they've got us away outclassed.

> I don't see why my pa should be So glad he's made a double L. D. We're just as poor off as before; The Browns don't haft to skimp no more Wisht pa'd of started workin' fer To be a generul manidger

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