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KILLED IN SEABOARD WRECK. NO CLUE YET IN DREW CASE NAMING TICKET POSTPONED MR. BRYAN TO TEACHERS the taxes are over-burdened and the STANLEY'S ANNUALOUTING MISS HAVIS STILL MISSING ought to be. It desires the reforma-tion of our system of taxation. Why? CHARLOTTE MAN DISAPPEARS. THE TROY AUTHORITIES AT SEA ARE NOT UNANIMOUS FOR SMITH CANDIDATE DELIVERS HIMSELF

No Clue Whatever Secured as to the Whereabouts of Miss Mattie Havis Who Has Been Absent From the City Since Early Friday Morning-Last Seen in Union, S. C., Friday Afternoon-Mr. John L. Boyd, Col-6:30 as the fifth section of fast freight Atternoon-Mr. John L. Boyd, Col-lector For Herring & Denton, Dis-appears Under Peculiar Circum-stances-Left Note Telling His Wife That He Had to Go-Hardly train No. 8 on the Seaboard Air Line was puiling up to the railroad crossing at Sanford, three box cars jumped the track and Capt. C. L. Bounds, who Any Connection Thought to Exist Between Two Mysterics-Search Continues. was flagging on the train, being on top

of one of the derailed cars, was The disappearance of Miss Mattie thrown to the ground and instantly Havis who left her home in the city killed. The body was not mangled as

arly Friday morning for parts unno cars passed over it. This was not Mr. Bounds' regular known and who was traced as far as run but a scarcity of men necessitated whereabouts on the day before she Union, S. C., remains a puzzling mystery. Other than that she arrived his going this afternoon. His rela- met her death, furnished little safely in Union and that she attempt- tionship to the road was that of extra material value to establish the identity to get in communication over the freight conductor.

long distance telephone lines with her rister, Mrs. W. W. McDonald here Friday afternoon between 1 and 1 o'clock, nothing more of a positive nature relative to her whereabouts has been learned. Mr. A. E. Cohen, a brother-in-law, who resides at No. 206 North Brevard street, hastened to Union Friday night, reaching there early yesterday morning, in the hope that he might bring her home but she had disappeared again. There was a report that she had gone to C., but this could not ted. Certain it is that be substantiated. she left Union for Mr. Cohen stated to relatives here late yesterday after-noon that he had made a most dilia committee from division No. 451, gent but unsuccessful search. The O. R. C. operator in the telephone office at

Union declared that she observed the young lady who sought to get Char-Others. lotte and that she was exceedingly Special to The Observer. nervous, seemingly in much distress Sanford, July 18 .- A through about something. Mr. Cohen will freight loaded with melons was badly

continue the search until he finds out where his sister-in-law has gone and the cause of her sudden disappearance.

MYSTERY OF MYSTERIES. There is no clue as to why Miss Havis left Charlotte so suddenly, not vouchsafing the slightest warning. either to her employers, the Charlotte or to her sisters, Supply Company, Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Cohen, with whom she lived. What could have induced her to take such a step and why sae should have decided to go South rather than North are perplexing problems. What made her buy a ticket to a small station below Spartanburg thus necessitating a change of cars is another mystery. novements after reaching Union are strange especially in view of the fact that she had little money with her, not more than \$5. Mrs. Cohen stated last night. Neither did she carry any of her jewelry such as could converted into cash. Why have maintained such should she secrecy on her way to Spartanburg, when talking with a friend, is something else that is hard to explain. Verily, the whole affair is one great mystery.

MR. JOHN BOYD DISAPPEARS. the track when the engineer saw him While the entire city was talking While the entire city was talking yesterday morning of the disappear-blowing of the whistle. The man is ance of Miss Havis, another sensation supposed to have been

Capt. C. L. Bounds, While on Top of Freight Car as Flagman, is Thrown to Ground When it is Derailed and His Life Knocked Out. Special to The Observer. -Hamlet, July 18 .- This evening at

But They do Not Help to Establish the Manner of Her Death. Nor the Identity of the Person Who Brought It About—Story Told by Smith and Gunderman is Partially Corroborat-ed by Mr. and Mrs. Rollman, Who Toll of Bassia the Cited on the Path Tell of Passing the Girl on the Pablie Road to Taborton-One Witness Thinks He Saw Young Woman With a Man.

Troy, N. Y., July 18 .- Developments to-day in the Teal Pond murder mystery, although they cleared up one of the uncertanties of Hazel Drew's

city headquarters for several years. unable to answer. He was one of the most trusted of the Rudolph Gunderman that they saw cast a mantle of sorrow over the town. Roliman, who fives at Bear's Head, He was a loyal member of the Baptist near Glass Lake.

en to Wilmington to-morrow morning about a quarter of a mile west of remarked to her husband that such a islative ticket will be named. pretty girl ought not to be alone on the road at that hour. The girl was

standing near the side of the road part of the train breaking loose as the

> Rollman to her husband. The incident was recalled when rising vote. they read the accounts of Hazel Drew's death and Mrs. Rollman's description Mrs. the Drew family in this city, saw

Charlie Bounds, whose home is in liazel at union station Monday, July 6th, when the girl told her she was he fell, striking on his head. A doctor arrived in a few minutes, but the until her suit case was checked on young man had breathed his last. Tuesday afternoon ,at the Troy rall-The body has been placed in the care Wilmington on the first train for the. The possibility that she may nave out" if necessary those burial. Train No. 43 was delayed spent Monday night in Albany caus- unfriendly to Mr. Smith. ed an investigation to be made there here several hours waiting for the to-day but without result.

plexion on a trolley car going from Albia to Averill Park about 3 o'clock named Wesley Carver was run over and killed by the southbound Florida Miss Drew but his description of the and West India Limited two miles girl he saw on the car makes the au-

this morning. Carver was sitting on her. UNLUCKY SWIMMING RACE.

One Contestant Drowned

Developments of Yesterday Throw Some Little Light as to the Where-abouts of the Unfortunate Girl on the Day Before She Met Her Death, But They do Not Help to Establish the Manner of Her Death Nor the Identity of the Person Who Brought It About-Story Told by Smith and Gunderman is partially Corroborat-Committee to State Convention Committee to State Convention-Party Leaders Are Endorsed-Will Name County Ticket, H at All, September 5th. Abounding in talk of harmony, of

co-operation and of presenting a solid front to the enemy and, in general, fairly harmonious in fact, as county conventions go, ' but undeniably "scrappy" in spots, the Republican of county convention met yesterday afternoon in the civil court room. As of the girl's slayer. Where she spent the night of July 6th, the day on a result of its two hours and a half's Captain Bounds' home was in Wil- which she said she was going to New lively session 75 men were chosen mington but he had been making this York, is a question the authorities are delegates to the State convention and resolutions were adopted endorsing the party leaders, favoring a visit employes of the S. A. L. working out Miss Drew on the Taborton road on from Taft and thanking the citizens of Hamlet and was loved by all who the evening of July 7th, when she is of Charlotte for co-operation in seknew him, and his sudden death has supposed to have been murdered, was curing for Charlotte the Republican State convention.

No county ticket was put out. The church and of the Order of Rallway Conductors. The remains will be tak-Conductors. The remains will be takfor burial and will be accompanied by where Gunderman and Smith met a committee from division No. 451. Hazel they saw a girl. Mrs. Rollman is considered likely that only a leg-

> After a fight in which no one mentioned the candidate's name adversepicking berries, and after they had ly. Mr. J. A. Smith, of Bessemer City. driven along for some distance Mrs. the ninth district congressional nom-Rollman looked back and she was still ince, received the endorsement of standing where they had passed her. "My, but that girl is having a good the convention. No votes at the last time with those berries," said Mrs. were cast against it, but about a half dozen remained in their seats on the

One of the most vigorous protestof the girl tallies with that of Hazel. ants against the motion was Mr. Judd Mary Robinson, who lives near Albright, who said the action was unnecessary. The motion to endorse was first made by Mr. H. W. Sherstantly. The crash came as he was 6th, when the girl told her she was rill, the point being made against it climbing down the side of a car and going to New York. The she hurried rill, the point being made against it out to take a local train to Albany. that it was superfluous and unneces-Of her movements from that time sary. The matter was dropped temporarily, but it was brought up later road station, the authorities know lit- in a determined effort to "smoke tle. The possibility that she may nave out" if necessary those said to be

Some of the Republicans spoke of Peter Cipperly, a resident of Sny- the contest as one between the Fedder's Lake, thinks he saw her in com- eral officeholders and the rest of the pany with a young man of dark com- Republican party. One remark to this effect was made on the convention floor.

thorities think that it may have been R. Henry, a fight over the method of selecting delegates and another over

this county's candidate for Commis-

One of the Most Important Utterances of Year's Occasioned by the Visit of Normal School Teachers of Fremont School—Mr. Bryan Says. So-clety Has Not Yet Given to the Pro-ducer an Equitable Reward and That the Administration of the Government Should Be Changed to fection, absolute justice, but as a Remedy This Condition—The Can-didate Makes a Lengthy Spiel on the Lawn of His Home at Fairview. Government Should Be Changed to Lincoln, Neb., July 18 .- Declaring

that society has not given to the producer his equitable reward and that the administration of the government should be changed to remedy this condition, William J. Bryan to-day, from the lawn of his home, delivered one of his most important utterances in the last several years. The occasion was the visit of several hundred teachers and students of the Fre-mont (Neb.) Normal School. After shaking hands with the visitors, Mr. Bryan was introduced by Prof. W. H. Clemmons, principal of the school. Mr. Bryan spoke as follows:

"It is true that I have not been officially notified yet of my nomination but there are certain things that have been said that have raised a suspicion in my mind that an announcement is going to be made soon that will not be a great surprise to me. But I am sort of intermediary state now in a and it is not proper for me to go into taken your vocation, your calling as galeties. any extended discussions until this announcement is officially made. But teachers of this country would so I cannot withstand the temptation to year after year and vote to turn the say a word when I am confronted by the students who come with Profesor Clemmons and Mrs. Clemmons. They have been old friends of mine paid for the great and important and I am not going to take unto my-work they are doing.

self all the credit of your being here. Professor Clemmons and I have been in politics together for a good while. It is well to have generous friends who over-estimate your virhere. I will say to you in contues and minimize your faults, for I think it was Franklin who said more as our platform does present the than hundred years ago that a man's friends had to over-praise him possible, while I am convinced that in order to make up for the abuse he gets from his enemies and does not deserve, and it is fortunate that I have some very partial friends, like Professor Clemmons, to make up for some who are a little prejudiced. when they come to examine the principles that I stand for and what I try for.

TALK TO TEACHERS. "You are preparing Sourselves for teachers and what I want to say to yo uto-day is in line with your work. If you will examine the platform dopted at Denver you will find that it closes with an appeal to those who desire this government a government of the people, by the people and for the people and so administered that it will, as far as human wisdom can, secure to each individual the reward from society proportionate to the

The other features of the meeting contribution that that person makes and give your country the best you were a stirring speech by Col. Walter to the welfare of society. To my mind this is the ideal toward which a government should strive. There

reward ought to be large. He goe

tune, in accumulating property

which you are to enter. You must de-

ship; and, when you are prepared,

pression you make upon them you must largely depend for their useful-

children are a comfort to us, a pride

depends very largely upon what the

teacher does, for the teacher, more

than any other one, co-operates with

child. Now this is your work. It could

not be a more important work, and

yet what is your remuneration, I am

sure I will not abuse any of you when

country are not overpaid. I am sure

you will not accuse me of flattery

when I say you earn all you get in

the parent in the development of the

us, a source of helpfulness to as

ness in after years.

Whether

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and industry in his work.

the instruction of delegates, who were that every one shall enjoy in propor-sent uninstructed. Mr. C. M. Ray, tion as that person by energy and industry and intelligence contributes to

DOWN BROAD RIVER

AS TO THE PLATFORM.

aspiration to great endeavor.

NOT MAKING A SPEECH.

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MANY VISITORS ON HAND.

Because we believe that the present system lays too large a portion of the burden upon the struggling The People of the Gaston Town Dispense a Liberal Hospital-ity, Which is Partaken of by a Throng of Five Thousand or More --Congressman E. Y. Webb and Major W. A. Graham, Candidate masses and collects too small a part from those with large fortunes and --Congressman E. Y. Webb and Major W. A. Graham, Candidate For Commissioner of Agriculture, Make Addresses-Bounteons Din-ner Served by the Town to the Old Soldiers, More Than a Hundred of Them Being Present-Rain Inter-fers Temporarily With Affairs-large incomes and the income tax is suggested not as a thing that is going to bring about absolute per-Plenty of Things to Amuse.

"And so I may take up different planks and show you how they are Special by Staff: Correspondent. Stanley, July 18 .- A throng which

all tending to one end, one purpose, was estimated to number filve thousand that is to make this government just to the whole people. But I have and people journeyed hither to-day taken as my text the last clause of for the annual picnic and old solthe platform because it presents in diers' reunion given by this hustling a few words that which is presented little burg and all found enough and more liberally in other planks.' Our alm is to adjust the regards of society sufficiently varied attractions to amuse to the people honestly and see that every one will feel that there is his presence fell very desided but his presence felt very decidedly, but something to strive for. The best his presence felt very decidedly, but way to make people strive is to as-sure them that their rewards will be and refreshment stands dispensing proportionate to their endeavor, and cooling beverages here, there and we are anxious that the American everywhere the crowd did not suffer copic shall have the highest possible We on that score. At 3:30 a rain and want them to have the assurance that thunderstorm came up and drove when they have given to the world the best they have that the world will to shelter the visitors, but this was recognize their effort, and I have only a momentary interruption to the

an illustration. I have wondered why The crowd gathered in principally from the surrounding districts, bringnation over to exploitation by great ing well-laden baskets of well-prepartrusts and private monopolles when ed country viands; many people came the teachers themselves are so poorly from neighboring towns in vehicles, while an excursion train from Ruth-

erfordton and intermediate points and the regular train from Monroe and "I am not here to make a speech Charlotte swelled the number by here to acknowledge the ordial greetings you have brought nearly a thousand. It was a wellbehaved crowd, and no one seemed clusion that convinced as I am that disappointed in the hospitality of Gasbest solution of public questions, now ton's growing Town of Stanley.

SPEAKING IN GROVE.

its purpose is the most equitable. more equitable than the purpose ex-Shortly after the arrival of the expressed in the Republican platform, cursion at 10 a. m., the exercises of and while I am anxious that we shall the day began in the Lutheran church have the support of as many of you grove with addresses by Major W. A. as possible, it would not be fair to you I did not say that I am much more Graham, of Lincoln county, and Connxious that each one of you should gressman Edwin Yates Webb, of do what is right as you see it than Cleveland. Mr. John G. Carpenter, that you should do what I think is right. None of us is infallible. We are all too apt to err in judgment people, introduced the speakers in a We cannot ask others to examine the short and neat talk. Major Graham, foundations of their benefits without who wore the grey himself in the ing willing to do so ourselves; great struggle, spoke chiefly to the and, earnest as I am, my highest desire is that you shall study every veterans and his remarks were listenquestion and that when you have ed to most earnestly by the hundred studied these questions each one of or more warriors of yore who were clence and judgment that when the present, and ever and anon he would on will follow the dictates of conlection is over you will feel that you round out a period that would touch have done your duty to your country their hearts most tenderly.

Mr. Webb's speech was delivered for the purpose of entertainment and dinner given to the visiting nown-paper correspondents by Col. F. J. Richards at the Lincoln Hotel. did that most admirably. Politics and politicians were sidetracked, though it is a political year and with though it is a political year, and with

picturesque and beautiful phraseology

and an occasional outflow of strong

eloquence he told of his trip to

were delighted and enjoyed very much

the time he occupied on the day's

DINNER TO OLD SOLDIERS.

Following the speech-making the

veterans marched to the grove where

dinner had been prepared for them

by the town, and what was set before

them was in wide contrast to their

After the dinner hour came fool

Stanley's

U. N. H.

pole. There was plenty of fun

with the picnic part well

programme.

developed yesterday afternoon, which is seemingly as great a puzzle as the Mr. John L. Boyd, a collector for Herring & Denton, furniture dealers located at No. 16 North College street, suddenly took his departure, leaving a note for his wife saying that 'he hated to do it but had to" or ords to that effect, and at a late hour last night, or rather an early hour this morning, had not been heard from. Whether he went North, East, South or West could n determined for he was not West could not be seen when he boarded an outgoing train. Someone reported that he had seen Mr. Boyd at the Southern station about 4 o'clock but this could not There is nothing be substantiated. nown so far which would indicate that there is any connection between the disappearance of the two people for Mr. Boyd, who is 24 years of age is said to be happily married, is a member of the Ninth Avenue Baptist church, and reputed to be a straightforward, business young man. Rev. L. R. Pruett, pastor of the Ninth Avenue church, declared over the telephone last night that he knew Mr. Boyd well and that he esteemed him He could make nothing out of the affair.

LEAVES A NOTE.

Mrs. Boyd knew nothing of her husband's departure until she returned to her home, No. 603 East Ninth street yesterday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock. Lying on the dresser in her bed room she found a small slip of paper on which was scribbled a of 1,000 or more in a short while. In this note her husband declared in few words that he would have to leave home, and that she must try to get along as best she could. He stated that he hated to take the step but that he had to. Gathering up some of his clohes and securing little money, he then disappeared. After his departure no trace was found of him.

There is a mystery surrounding Mr. Boyil's disappearance as deep and in-explicable as that of Miss Havis. An Observer man called up Mr. John E. Denton, of the firm of Herring & Denton last night to find out if pos-sible whether or not there was any trouble at the store. Mr. Denton responded that so far as he knew there was nothing wrong in the ac-counts anywhere, that Mr. Boyd had been employed by him for years and that he had always measured to the mark. If he is short in up If he is short in his accounts, there is nothing just now to indicate it and even if so some time must necessarily elapse before any, developments will follow. Mr. Boyd had had charge of the collections in Ward 3 for quite a while and was trusted in all things.

is not often that Charlotte is treated to a double sensation such as the present one. The search for Miss Havls will continue with unabated inerest and if she is seen anywhere n the Carolinaa she will be readily ocated by means of a scar about one inch long in the centre of her fore-head. The mark is easily seen and cannot be mistaken. She is believed y her friends to be mentally unbal-

Smith May Explain Reason For Desir-ing Brown's Removal.

Atlanta, Ga., July 18 .-- It was timated to-night that Governor Hoke Smith would send a message to the State Legislature some time within. the next few days relative to the removal of Governor-elect Joseph M. Brown, from the State railroad comssion. - This removal was one of the ssues discussed in the last gubernatorial campaign. The Governor dein process of preparation.

asleep. DEMOCRATIC CLUB FORMED.

wrecked here this afternoon, the rear

engine started down a hill near town.

The engineer, not knowing the cars

reaching the edge of town and the loose cars crushed into the front por-

tion of the train. Six cars were com-

pletely demolished. The flagman, Mr.

Wilmington, was killed almost in-

of an undertaker and will be sent to

Negro, Asleep on Track, Killed by

Coast Line Flyer.

Fayetteville, July 18 .- A negro man

ope Godwin, on the A. C. L., early

wreck to be cleared away.

Special to The Observer.

up upon

uncoupled, slacked

Strong Organization at Greensboro-Presidential Candidates May At- were seized with cramps and rescued This with difficulty, and two tend Centennial Celebration Fall-Pardon Asked For Youth.

drunk and

Come

to

New Illinois Athetic

Observer Bureau. The Bevill Building. Greensboro, July 18.

Chicago river to-day, The Guilford County, Democratic proved far too cold for the swim-Club was organized here last night mers, and only 17 managed with an enrollment of about 100 course. members. The following officers were lows; elected: President, James W. Forbis; A. G. Freese, 55 years old, seized with cramps and drowned near the first vice president, A. Wayland Cooke; Madison street bridge, in view second vice president, E. P. Wharton; thousands of spectators. H. J. Handy, Chlcago's premier swimmer, seized with cramps at Rush third vice president, J. Ed Albright; fourth vice president, E. J. Stafford; street and hauled aboard a tug in a secretary, T. C. Hoyle; treasurer, E. semi-conscious state, G. Sherrill. All the officers, save one, Howard Wetz, Chicago; Jose Basse Mexico City; Anna Harris, Chicago; are understood to be enthusiastic Bry-J. H. Merriam, Chicago; J. Stuart. an and Kitchin men. It was original- Belleview, Iowa, all ly intended to organize a Bryan and cramps at various stages of the race. The race was won by S. C. Jensen, Kitchin club, but upon the suggestion of the New Illinois Athletic Club. His of Mr. A. M. Scales it was decided to official time was 44:41 2-5.

adopt a name that would include all MOTHER POISONS CHILDREN. Democratic candidates, from the highest to the lowest. A committee was Wife of a Norfolk Episcopal Minister, appointed to solicit members, and the club is expected to have an enrollment Little Ones.

The Guilford county board of charto his home this afternoon Rev. W. ities will ask Governor Glenn to pardon Arthur Moore, a 12-year-old white pal church, found his wife, 3-year-old boy from Durham, who is serving a son and 8-months'-old daughter in a term on the public roads of this coun- precarious condition from ty for larceny. The lad is a brother acid poison, administered by of Lonnie Moore, the unfortunate 15- Brown. year-old convict who was shot by a guard and fatally wounded while at-

tempting to escape a few weeks ago. fit of temporary insanity administered Work on Greensboro's auditorium is progressing very satisfactorily, and the huge building will be ready for use precarious condition. in ample time for the centennial celebration in October. Probably the first public meeting to be held in the auditorium will be the union religious service that will usher in centennial week.

It is altogether probable that the presidential candidates of both the Mr. Brown. great political parties will be in be here and make a speech, and a cordial invitation will be extended to Mr. Bryan. Mr. Bryan's Funning mate, who has 'accepted an invitation to

make several speeches in North Carolina, may visit Greensboro also during the week. .

May. A Republican who is close to the organization in this State tells The Ob-Special to The Observer server correspondent that the demand Waynesville, July 18.-In the for the nomination of Mr. J. Elwood Cox, of High Point, for Governor is, becoming more insistent. He says the State chairman and others are receiv-ing letters every day from Republi-cans all over the State urging that Mr. Cox be placed at the head of the quittal.

ticket. Norfolk & Western Submits Proposi-

tion Looking to a Wage Reduction. Roanoke; Va., July 18.-For the second time this year the Norfolk & Western Rallway has submitted to its fight. That angered Abel who made at employee a proposition looking to a Boyd and the two men clinched and fell reduction of 9 per cent. of wages. The upon the payement. Before they could proposition has been submitted to the general chairman of the various labor of them taking effect, the ball passing rial campaign. The Governor de-clines to discuss the matter to-night. It is understood, however, that his of the different orders throughout the It is said that on his death bed Abel age explaining this removal is system. The answers are to be gives said that he did not want Boyd prose occes of preparation. By August 12th next. cuted, that he fully forgave him.

Grief at Chicago Only 17 Finish Out of a Field of sioner of Labor and Printing, was not endorsed, as had been expected, this daughters of the ploneers who came to this country and converted what

of

seized

Chicago, July 17 .- One contestant probably being an oversight. was drowned, half a dozen others There was some misunderstanding as to the hour for the convention and spectators it was 2:25 when Chairman Jake F. were thrown in the river when a tug-Newell, of the county organization, boat collided with a rowboat during mounted the judicial desk and gapped the first "Marathon swim" of the in the. for order. About 125 or 150 men Club were in the hall, including a few visit-The water ors scattered here and there. On motion of Mr. Warren Vincs Hail the of a field of 60 reading of the call for the convention to finish the two-mile was dispensed with. "Mr. Chairman," said Delegate J. The list of accidents fol-

possible, follow those laws. One G. Campbell, of Clear Creek, "if the meeting is dispensed with, what are we going to do about delegates to the State convention?"

The chair informed the gentleman he was mistaken-the meeting that ant we have. In the first place, had not been dispensed with, and busifore you could become teachers, ness proceeded. must have an elementary schooling.

"Fellow Republicans," began Chairand then you must prepare yourman Newell, "we have gathered here selves specially for the work upon to-day to nominate delegates to reprewith sent us in the approaching State convelop character; you must have the vention, which will convene in this qualities that fit you for high citizencity on August 26th. Every Republiaged. Many things have so come to children, of those who are dearer to

pass and the different elements have us than our own lives, and by the imso aligned themselves as to give great hope to Republicans throughout North in a Fit of Temporary Insanity, Carolina. To my mind the Republi-Administers Acid to Herself and

can party has made few mistakes, and whatever any of us may have thought Norfolk, Va., July 18 .- Returning at any time in the past, we are all united now in enthusiastic support of A. Brown, rector of St. John's Episco- that scholarly statesman, William H. Taft. (Applause).

"We believe," continued Mr. Newell "that our ancient enemy, the Democarbolic Mrs. cratic party, has made a mistake, as it so often does, in the nomination of I tell you I think the teachers of this Mrs. Brown has been dil for some that brilliant but erratic gentleman,

time with nervous trouble and in a William J. Bryan. And I believe that by the united efforts of every Repubthe poison to the children and then lican, North Carolina will be gathertook it herself. Mrs. Brown may reed as one of the jewels in the dladem cover but the two children are in a of the Republican party."

Mrs. Brown The appointment of a committee on was Miss Ramsey, of Alexandria, Va. credentials was ruled next in order, The mother and two children were but there being no contests reported lying in the former's room. The cook among the delegates, on motion of Dr. in the kitchen down stairs was busy E. Q. Houston, of Davidson, the appreparing dinner and knew nothing of condition of Mrs. Brown and the pointment, of a credential committee was dispensed with. Mr. Newell statchildren until the alarm was given by ed then that his part of the work of the convention had been completed

The minister, calling hurriedly for Greensboro during centennial week. It assistance, applied antidotes until and asked Mr. Ed Bell to take the is practically certain that Mr. Taft will Drs. Parrish, Grice, Holladay and chair. Mr. W. B. Bradford and the Jarrett arrived on the scene and took newspaper men present were asked to charge of the patients. act as secretaries. On taking the

> chair, the new presiding officer spoke D. L. BOYD ACQUITTED. briefly, asking for a united Republicanism in the State which he was

Jury Says Not Guilty in Case Against sure would in consequence realize Him For Killing Henry Abel in benefits in better government, LEADERS ARE ENDORSED.

Secretary Bradford next called the 080 roll of precincts, there being finally ron. secretary was made permanent. "Mr. Chairman," said Mr. Newell, "I rise to offer the following resolu-

This homicide occurred on the evening tion: of the 9th of last May. The difficulty be-"Resolved, first: That Hon. Spencer

tween Boyd and Abel came about from Abel's trying to part two boys who fighting. He had one of the boys down holding him when Boyd came up and told him to let the boy loose and let them upon the pavement. Before they could be separated Boyd fired two shots, one

tinued on Page Siz.)

BOATED the world. "Many of you are the sons and

Virginian and a South Carolinian Make Trip From Polk County to Hawall some years ago. His hearers Columbia Five Days - Had was once a desert into a garden spot. Thrilling Experiences With Snakgs. When the pioneer goes into a new Observer Bureau, country he endures sacrifices, and his

300 Skyscraper Building. Columbia, S. C., July 18.

To-night Mr. Bryan attended a

forth with great industry to convert Mr. W. W. Houston, a musician rom Virginia, and Mr. R. H. Fike, the raw material wealth, and, when the conditions are such as they ought who graduated from Clemson this to be, he succeeds in amassing a forimmer were here to-day after an nteresting vacation, five days of proportion as he applies intelligence hich were spent in a 15-foot bateau fare in those days of the sixtles when n the Broad river, making the trip with empty stomachs they again and hat that is the civine law of reward Polk county, N. C. to Co and government should, as nearly as rom hout 200 miles. They first spent great repast, the contents of many a ur complaints against present condiwo weeks camping in North Carotions is that the rewards of society two weeks camping in North Caro-lina, following this with the boat spotless linen under the shady trees are not equitably distributed. Take Both appeared to be in prime and the people satisfied healthy appefor instance your occupation or protrip. physical condition on arriving here tites with wholesome and toothsome fession. It is one of the most importand said they had never feit better country cookings. It was a picniz be in their lives, vou

Mr. Houston gave a concert here in front, which is not always the case. Traven Hall last spring and is well known here. Mr. Fike relurned to races, chasing the greased pig and ef-Spartanburg by rail to-lay and Mr. forts to reach the top of the slippery Houston went on to Ashevilla. The latter will sing next week at Battery these contests for the onlookers, and Park Hotel, and afterward at Hender- more, in another respect, for sonville and Glenn Springs. While participants. It was planned to have in Columbia the two were the guests two baseball games but the rain inof Mr. Fike's Clemson (choolingte, terfered and only one was Mr. F. P. Caughman,

after being interrupted in the first in-The young men had rather an easy ning for some time by the storm. time on the river, though there was To-night a play was given by local a great deal of sameness about their talent to a large house, many of the which consisted of ham and visitors having remained over for this ergs three times a Jay for the most closing feature of one of part. They cooked their "meals" on very blg days. board, the kitchen consisting of a plle of sand on a couple of MURDEROUS CLERK ARRESTED. boards across the end of the boat, the sand supporting the fire. At night they pulled the bateau ashore and camped on the bank, where cometimes they

Roosevelt,

birthday.

MISS ETHEL IS 17.

Daughter of the President Receives Congratulations From Many Sources -She Entertains at a Fancy Dress

Dancing was begun on

them without warning.

lanterns the friends of Miss

Toward midnight luncheon

COMPENSATION INADEQUATE. Party.

"Now compare your compensation Oyster Bay, N. Y., Jdiy 18 .- All day and your work with the compensation -day Miss Ethel and the work of those who have seyounger daughter of President Roosevelt has been receiving congratulaand verbally from friends and relatives on her 17th of young folks during the day and to-night a fancy dress party was given in her honor by President and Mrs. Roosevelt. A large number of the young lady's friends from out of town gather a reward larger than they and from Oyster Bay gathered at Sagamore Hill carly in the evening.

The verandas and lawns were prettily pecting to bring the millenium through a Democratic administration. decorated with Japanese lanterns, and all the young folks entered into the who represent that party celebration with spirit. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt

understand that governments are administered by human hands and that received the guests and the appearall things that man's hand touches ance of all the fancy costumes pre-We do do not attain to perfection. sented a beautiful sight. representation present for all but not expect our nation will be free President and Mrs. Roosevelt enter-three, Steele Creek, Berrykill and Sha- from fault when it is entrusted in ed into the festivities and greatly en-The election of chairman and the hands of those who call themjoyed the evening with the young peoselves Democrats. But it is the purple. pose of those who are Democrais to spacious verandas early in the evening, and in the soft light of the secure a better adjustment of Tewards of service and they believe that this can be done by restoring Ethel thoroughly enjoyed an the government to the ancient doc-trines. They believe it can be done evening. was served. by making it more responsive to the will of the people; and if you will will of the people; and if you will read the platform through you will find that there are seward specific re-forms that are asked for. One, for instance, is the election of Senators by direct vote of the people. Why is that desired? In order that the Senate may be the servant of the people; in order that its representa-tives may apeak for the people and tives may speak for the people and reflect the sentiment of the people. It desires reduction of expenditures. Why? Because the people who pay

Tampa Citizen Who Fatally Stabbed Wife and Son Taken Into Custody-**Claims Wife Attacked Him First.** had thrilling experiences with snakes Tampa, Fla., July 18 .- James E. Lewis, clerk at the Tampa Northern Railway freight office, who early this morning fatally stabbed his wife and seriously stabbed his son, aged 3, at

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their home, was captured at 11 o'clock this morning in the woods near Sulphur Springs line car barns, but the mob which had been searching for him all night, intent on lynching him. had disbanded and he was taken tions by telegraph, mail, telephone quietly to jail. Lewis had a dangerous wound in his breast and declared his Miss wife stabbed him with a pair of sel Roosevelt entertained a jolly party sors before he attacked her. The will die. She claims Lewis stabbe her and her son because she refus to live with him.

Divorce suit was filed by the against him yesterday. While officers and the mob with bloodhounds were scouring the country for him early this morning Lewis was hidden behind a fence only a block distant from the scene of the crime."

Georgia Boy Found Guilty of Murde in the First Degree.

Tifton, Ga., July 18 .- At 9 o'clock last night the jury in the case against Dempsey Taylor, charged with killing of A. Conger at Sunday . at Salem church in Tift county 5th, returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree and remended the mercy of the court, wh means life imprisonment. The trial of the case consumed nearly three days In Tift Superior Court and the

was out 11 hours. Jesse Taylor, a brother of D will be tried Mondar for c a bolt of lightning killed young Dan in the killing. Both M under indictment for assault a tent to murder in the shoo

Barney and Abe Conger, a

licans of this county are especially pleased with the action of the Repub-

B. Adams, having been elected chairman of the Republican State executive

committee, and the State executive

Lightning Kills One and Injures Ancommittee co-operating with him, enjoy the confidence of the Republican party of Nonth Carolina; and the Re-publicans of Mecklenburg county Macon. Ga., July 18.—An electrical storm suddenly broke over Bullards, 17 miles from here this afternoon and romise him and the State committee a bolt of lightning and date of an taken and taken tally injured a negro, besides shocking many others. Young Harrell with their enthusiastic and earnest support in the coning/campaign. "Resolved, second: That the Repubothers had assembled to play of baseball when the bolt fell ar

cured privileges and favoritism. Compare your work and your rewards with those, for instance, who have secured control of some great indus-

the pockets of eighty millions of people and by fixing arbitrarily the price. of that which they sell and which, the people must have are able to

try and who, by means of this controlare able to reach their hands into-

the way of compensation.