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AND BRYAN." This, from The Burlington News, is what we have all the while expected, and what has been said by inuendo by several Bryan papers:

That part of the public which reads foregoing, if any, is true. Again:

tween Mr. Bryan and his labor union sup-porters and the Republican platform with Mr. Roosevelt's man 'Friday,' we believe that The Observer is lialting, and waiting

On the 11th of July, the day after the nomination of Mr. Bryan, The Obclusion of a half column editorial generalizer about things human. upon that event:

which could not then im 1900; be found.

\* \* In no essential particular do the party outfit this individual had sandDemocratic and Republican platforms disbagged and intimidated the Demo-

disappointment awalts that person.

not intellectual honesty, correct information and common fairness have have heretofore opposed Bryan, now supporting him loyally. Existing conditions in Nerth Carolina are exceedingly. ing to Democratic leaders.

And from The Waynesville Courier of the 16th:

ticket nominated last week at Denver.

We shall not feel it necessary to reaffirm this declaration every fifteen readers know whether or not we will live up to it.

Adverting to the election of Dr Daniel Harvey Hill to the presidency of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, we cannot think otherwise than that the trustees of that institution acted with great wisdom. The son of a distinguished instructor as well as a distinguished commander, he inherited his qualifications for that has grown up, as it were, with the college of which he has become the head and as well a part of its being. No one is better acquainted with its history or more familiar with its needs, and the best endeavors of his life, the best aspirations of his life, will be for it. The Observer congrat-ulates Professor Hill but more yet should be sent to jail for violating the congratulates the Agricultural and session that we know of would hold a many people while he was out West.

Thomas J Neville does in the discharge was people while he was out West.

history. Hear it:

at South Carolina papers must the light of day in Rockingham county

The spot where Bob Glenn was born is just about a hundred miles from Up to the hour of going to press point of accuracy-for it.

Taft will carry his own State, always of ft. Republican in presidential years, no matter who the candidate, but it is a

Next time there will be three. The

ORGAN-GRINDING, ILLUSTRATED If this paper were a thick-and-thin partisan, allowing itself to see only one side of most public questions, it would denounce Mr. Taft severely for laying his speech of acceptance before Mr. Roosevelt. It would declare him guilty of rank subserviency and sycophancy. Not being thus resolutely blind, however, it feels bound to recognize that under the circumstances consultation between these gentlemen was eminently proper; and it positively admires the always franksometimes clumsily frank-Mr. Taft

vin E. Ingalis, former president, of this paper knows how much of the the Big Four and Chesapeake & Ohio the retrenchment made necessary by "When the Democrats adopted their platform in Denver, before the editor of The Observer had time to study fully the principles laid down. The Observer said the platform was an agreeable surprise and would do—in the absence of a better, but since this first editorial utternoon. Railroads, strong signs of a Bryan Since this first editorial utterance habit of giving out breezy interviews Observer has been becoming more more bitter and sarcastic. \* \* \* Be--uncertain which is the worse.

"In the meantime, the time has come one swallow and the flock which when the people want to know where such a leading paper stands on these makes a summer; he may perhaps regreat questions. The issues have been flect how absurd it would be, for exhapt the stand hands off too often, and ample, to argue that the British with its ironical flings it has really made with its ironical flings it has really made such a failure at standing hands off. House of Lords favors Socialism between the editor must be freeting under restraint, and whatever the result, and whatever its views may be, we would like to see The Observer 'come out' and be on one side or the other."

Ample, to argue that the British House of Lords favors Socialism because several of its members are Socialist—in short, he will be found making full allowance for the immense possibility that Mr. Ingalis merely constitutes one of taose ermerely constitutes one of those ermisled the rash or wilfully careless

by Mr. William Randolph Hearst as "At this time there is justification for our support—if it can be called by that seen from changing standpoints. Two name—of the national Democratic ticket years ago, although with his third— Democratic and Republican platforms dif-fer except as to the tariff and the Demo-cratic position upon this is sounder than that of the Republicans.

'The Observer can promise no excess of zeal in this campaign for it has little heart for it. It only promises not to be an insurgent. Present day Democratic politics is not to its notion; Republican politics less so, and there should be a recommendation for the national camchange in the administration of national paign, flattery gushed forth unbounded. Once it became clear, however, "That is all."

ed. Once it became clear, however, on wholessle prices from 1890 to
This is as plain and candid a statethat he could not be brought into 1907, says that the price of Seal of ment of purpose, with reasons there- camp he became a monumental exfor, as we know how to make. It emplar of iniquity, a thoroughly bad was intended as our chart for the man whom good people should not campaign and if any one expects more associate with. Of course everybody or less of it in the next three and except the numerous semi-literates in more months that person will be dis- several large cities who read only appointed, and if any one hopes to Hearst publications, and a few perhorn us away from this chart and sons influenced in their opinion by the into the Republican party a similar outside flattery, have understood the price was 49 cents per pound from man and his aims well enough for Meantime the declaration above these ien years past. His present quoted seems to be satisfactory to at course is good or bad only from the least two other earnest Bryan papers, partisan standpoint and affords no We quote from The Hendersonville ground for the change of any candid estImate.

"We are glad to see The Charlotte Oh-server. The Charleston News and Courier. The Wilmington dailies and many weekly

## AWAKENED ASIA.

Following in the footsteps of the Shah of Persia, the Sultan of Turkey "Last Saturday The Charlotte Observer, takes steps toward a constitutional which has been strongly anti-Bryan, government. China has already made came out for the Nebraskan. It also government. China has already made spoke in very high terms of the Denver a move in the same direction. Japan. slatform. This year, from present appearances, all the discordant elements of be Democracy will be united to elect the cades ago. In India there is afoot a Britain virtual self-government pending ultimate independence. In the minutes. Having once made it our Philippines we are teaching self-govnatives run things themselves. Asia, especially Mohammedan Asia and its overlap into Europe, are on the move. To the moral effect of Japan's victory over Russia the extent and insistence of this movement are in very large often judges are lax in their duty part due. Asiatic peoples have been through fear of public sentiment. encouraged to assert themselves against both native despot and European overlord. The Russo-Japanese Charleston News and Courier. contest has produced consequences which no one could foresee at the time when Japanese torpedo stole on a dark night into the harbor of Port Party at Denver; but there warn't

"Never conducted any raffle. Don't you understand? All the details of the contest-not a raffle, bear in mind, but contest-were arranged by Tom Neville of a patriotic duty."-Charleston News and Courier.

The Columbia State is about as safe | A pica of confession without avoida guide on geography as on personal ance. We would be sorry to have got Deacon Hemphill into trouble had he "It is The Charlotte Observer's proud not attempted escape by unloading I have been not the lookout for it in in upon a confederate. All e alm to our Yes, but as he first saw sympathy and support before the seathe schoolmaster of Nortoik can come ston has now been forfeited. Call him The schoolmaster of Nortolk can colling the war than the next Governor of Nortol Carolina, was born in Person county, not ten miles from the Old Domitpion."

In no more "Elder," for his downfall is at hand. We await his finish with impatience. no more "Elder," for his downfall is Is

the Norfolk schoolmaster's sphere of this morning there have been no outinfluence and Kitchin was not born ward or visible signs that The Evening Chronicie in Person county but in Halifax, Still Charleston News and Courier has conthe two items of information which tributed so much as a brownie to its The State conveys do very well in own Bryan campaign fund. There is been sent to The Chronicle. It was no wonder that its constituents are this paper that discovered the Troutnot falling over each to contribute man man and to think of him going Mr. Arthur I. Vorys, one of the Taft | when it will not set the example, but managers in Ohlo, claims that State it is a shame to it and a scandal to for his candidate by 100,000 majority. South Carolina that there is not a: Washington Herald.

We all know that he will get nothing penny in its contribution box above. A North Carolina minister preaches of the sort and it is a question if the \$25 realized from its raffle of The bluff, carried to this peoposterous ex. Observer's Hong Kong gander and barrassment all around, at times. tent, does not do a candidate's cause large fat hea, both of which were more harm than good. Of course born in North Carelina and are proud-

As has for some time seemed probsafe proposition that he would joy- able that he would, Governor Hughes fully compromise on 25,000 majority announces his willingness to accept a re-nomination. He cannot bear leav- She mouthed at me and I at her ing some of his cherished policies in Till folks inside had ceased to stir; "Charlotts has two mysterious disap-curance cases at one time, says The berver. What's the matter? Grand the numbers of people in New York On that they thus might ever stay! State want for Governor, and for this And as we had no words to say. reason his second candidacy will She mouthed with me and I with her raid has syldently not been watch- hardly strengthen the Republican na- Which broke our sweet syndrome

LOOKOUT TUNNEL DONE,

tevenson Extension Will, Hewever, Walt—No Resumption of Double-Tracking.

Manufacturers' Record.

With reference to the press reports that the Southern Railway
Company intended to resume work
on the double-tracking between
Greensboro, N. C., and Danville, Va.,
and on the construction of the extension from Chattanoogay Tenn, 10
Stevenson, Ala., an officer of the company writes from Washington to The Manufacturers' Record that he has not heard of any decision again take up either work.

"Immediately after the nomination of Mr. Tart by the Republicans, and up to the present time. The Charlotte Observer ally making the trip with announced line traits of his character and given them to the public. Long before his nomination and since, and even up to the present, there has been no part of Mr. Bryan's political life that has not been criticised by The Observer."

That page of the nublic which reads On the Stevenson extension the tunnel to Lookout mountain, near It is 3,600 feet long, 30 feet wide and 22 feet high. Owing to the panic and falling off in business the railroad company stopped work several months ago on the Stevenson line outside of the tunnel. This extension will be about 42 miles long. and will provide a desired short The tunnel is finished in con-

## A "CONFUSED ASSEMBLY."

Observer Friend Who Attended Democratic Convention of 1896 Brings a Biblical Quotation to Bear Upon That Memorable Occasion Which He Thinks is Altogether

To the Editor of The Observer; "A learned friend" (not The Observer, owever) calls The Norfolk Landmark's ttention to Acts XIX, wherein it is rethat the multitude cheered Diana e Ephesians for the space of two the silversmiths leading. Thus we see that when the American record was gone after and gotten at Denver the Dianite record was left still intact.

I enjoy your fun. In connection with the above clipping I want to call your attention to the 32d verse of this 19th chapter of Acts: assembly was confused; and the more part knew not wherefore they were come together." I was present at I was present at the Chicago convention in 1896 and saw the tumult after the cross of gold speech. My mind turned to the Ephesus scene and the verse I have quoted. But don't you publish my name in connection with this. I'll never forgive you. I just wanted to say that I enjoy The Observer, and am glad that it is not yellow. L.

Prices of North Carolina Tobaccos During Recent Years.

Southern Tobacco Journal. A report by the Bureau of Labor tobacco was the same in 1906 and 1907, but that the price of Climax was 2.8 per cent. cheaper in 1907 than in 1906. A table is given 1892, and from October, 1896, to May, 1897, the lowest price for plug tobacco during the past seventeen years was 36 cents per pound; the highest July, 1904, to August, 1906. On smoking tobacco the lowest price was per pound from January. 1890, to June, 1898, and the highest price, 60 cents per pound from August, 1904, to December, 1907. During the year 1907 the price per pound or Climax plug tobacco was 47 cents 60 cents during each month. From 1890 to 1899 the average price per ound for plug tobacco each month cents

Statesville Landrens Judge Walter H. Neal is not only increased 75 per cent. ing to impress on jurous and the pubthat these who take human life should be punished, but he is also impressing jurors with the fact that they must not disregard the law and the evidence in the trial of cases. In Wake Superior Court a few days ago set aside a verdict and discharged contrary to the evidence, and still later dismissed a jury and ordered a mistrial in a case because the jury undertook to decide the case contrary his honor's interpretation of the It is gratifying to see this display of courage from the bench. Too

# Vice President Waring.

Now he wants "a gander and hen other day he tried to claim the eggs on account of alleged services to the eggs and now he would eat the gander and the hen at the expense the two long-suffering and loyal Democrats into whose hands in the fortunes of a war for the Right hey The only new thought have fallen. ir seems to have brought back with Denver is the thought of He must have been keeping

"Scronge" is Good.

To the Editor of The Observer: Ever since the verb to "scrouge" was used by a Mecklenburg county and is now constructing some enorman in a conversation with my wife ioma North Carolina newspaper We thought the word was manufactured for the occasion but since I "saw it in The Observer," I know it By the way, the Rowan county verb to "much" is used in Joel Chand-

ler Harris' book "Gabriel Tolliver. WM. A. PRICE. Davidson, July 24, 1908.

Man's Ingratitude.

By rights, that Swift Davis chicken story the Troutman genlus contributback on it makes it feel like a pouter.

But It Might Cause More Still. in his sleep. We should think this calculated to save considerable em-

It Has Already Shaken. Spartanburg Herald. The Charlotte Observer will pleas shake hands with Mr. Kern.

[For The Observer.

CARDIAC.



James H. Chadbourn, President the Cape Fear and Urges the Ne-cessity of a Rivers and Harbors Bill at Next Session of Congress— Mr. Overman Says It Will Be His Supreme Effort to Get a Thirty-Foot Channel From Wilmington to

The Observer prints by request the following self-explanatory spondence:

Wilmington, N. C., July 9, 1908. Senator Lee S. Overman, Salisbury, N. C. My Dear Senator:

As you are no doubt enjoying well-earned rest from public cares, and can review with calmness all that has been accomplished by the last Congress, and lay your plans for future work and usefulness, it has occurred to me it might be profitable to make you a short, concise report of what has been accomplished in the river and harbor work of the Cape Fear river, thereby encouraging you to renewed efforts in behalf of this great project.

Through the far-sightedness of the rivers and harbors committee of the House enough money was appropriated a year ago to carry forward the work on the Cape Fear river and bar, until the appropriations are made this coming winter. With money given us last year, gratifying results have been attained through the skill of Capt. Earl I. Brown, engineer in charge of the work. Three dredge boats of power and capacity have been working on the river since the passing of the last appropriation; one of them pattern. This sucction dredge is something new in this section, and the authorities have decided that it is well adapted for the work on the Cape Fear, and the department will expecting your support in this measmore than likely purchase one of similar pattern for permanent use on am, this river.

These boats have deepened the iver channel from twenty-one feet to twenty-four feet low water for a distance of eight and one-half reaching from Wilmington to Crane island, and when it is remembered Cape Fear nas a natural depth of channel of thirty feet for 20 per cent, of its length, you can realize how rapidly we are approaching the accomplishment of the thirty-foot channel project from Wilmington to the sea.

or each month and that of Seal of port that a few weeks ago a large North Carolina smoking tobacco was steamship drawing twenty-four feet seven inches of water cleared from Wilmington to the Panama canal loaded with cross-ties, and made the draught vessel we have ever cleared foreign commerce of Wilmington has year over the business of the previous year, owing largely to greater depth water in the river, and this increase in foreign commerce has been made in the face of pronounced business depression.

Monsieur M. Jusserand, the French National Rivers and Harbors Con-Jury which had returned a verdict gress last December, spoke of the government work on rivers and har-bors, as a government investment, because of what it helps, of valuable what it prevents, also of what it

> Passing over Monsieur Jusserand's first two reasons why government work on rivers and harbors is a good investment:

The Cape Fear river would have been a fine illustration for his use in showing the yield, as the profits on amount invested in this river are large, and but few private enterprises dinner, with accompaniments." The yield the percentage of profit, as the other day he tried to claim the eggs money in this particular work is now producing. Up to a year ago Capt. Earl I. Brown, engineer in charge, calculated that for every dollar invested in the Cape Fear river, an increase of water-borne traffic amounting to \$15 yearly has resulted. The water-borne traffic the present year will show even greater yield than this, owing to the increase of foreign exports just mentioned.

The railroads now terminating in Wilmington are just beginning to realize the importance to them and the State, this deepening of the Cape Fear river and harbor. The Seaboard is now expending over quarter of a million dollars in depot and yard facilities in Wilmington, mous warehouses for the storage of bulk fertilizer and other heavy commodities, thus placing the merchants of interior towns along their lines on parity with the merchants in Wil By this system of waremington. louses a dealer in Charlotte, for in stance, can purchase goods by the cargo, storing them here until the season for distribution, and then shipping them out to customers in ar load lots, with just as much ease as can be done by the merchants here on the spot.

During the past year the Atlantic Court Line has expended here equal amount, say from \$200,000 to \$250,000, in increased terminal facili-

ies, sidegracks, etc. The greatest development expected through the deepening of the Cape Fear is in connection with the Clinch-field Coat Corporation through the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio Railway, This road has been located from a connection with the Chesapeake Ohio Railway at Elkhorn City, in Pike county, Ky., to Spartanburg, S. C., a distance of 284 miles; 211 miles of this distance, from Dante, Va., to Bostic, on the Charlotte-Rutherford ton line of the Seaboard Air Line, is now under construction. At this date 125 miles of track have been laid, and over 90 per cent, of the construction on the remainder of the line becompleted, and all the grading will be finished to the Bostic connection by the end of October. The primary purpose of this road is to furnish an outlet from the coal fields of southwest Virginia and eastern Kentucky, to the manufacturing districts of North and South Carolina, Georgia and the South Atlantic seaports. The traffic to Wilmington and Southport will be handled over the Seaboard Air.

REPORT ON THE CAPE FEAR Line through its connection at Bostic. Wilmington will be made one of the principal coal distributing points, and Southport will be the coaling station for steamship distributions.

r. James H. Chadbourn, Presument of the North Carolina Waterways
Association, Submits to Senator Lee
S. Overman a Short and Concise replacing light rail with \$0-pound rail, and otherwise re-constructing the River and Harbor Work of their property for heavier traffic.

With their new terminal facilities at the control of the position Wilmington, they will be in position for business on an extensive scale very soon, and we are pushing the work of deepening the hardor, so as to be ready to handle their traffic as soon as their Bostle connection complete.

The United States government real

izes the importance of deepening this harbor, and the demand that will be made on the government service when the thirty-foot project becomes an accomplished fact, by appropriating \$300,000 for the custom house in Wilmington, making it one of the larges and best-equipped government buildings in the South: After pointing out to you what has been accomplished, I wish to urge upon you the necessity for a rivers and harbors bill at the next session of Congress, as the appropriation for the Cape Fear river will be exhausted by that time, and we will need more money with which to carry on the work. It occurs to me the only way to get an appropriation for our local harbor is to advocate the general rivers and harbors bill, as outlined by the rivers harbors committee, advocating \$50. 000,000 annually for the rivers and harbors of our country.

The Cape Fear river need fear but that it will get an appropriation each year the House passes a river and harbor bill, as the House committee on rivers and harbors has committed itself to the worthiness of this great waterway, and we have always been met with a hearty response from them. Our members of notably the dredge City of Jackson-ville, a suction dredge of the latest advocate the passage of a bill each Congress are most earnestly urged to year, especially at the coming sion, as river and harbor work will be at a standstill without it.
Wit bbest wishes, and confidently

ure, and thanking you for reply,

Very cordially, JAMES H. CHADBOURN, Salisbury, N. C., July 20, 1908. James H. Chadbourn,

Wilmington, N. C. My Dear Sir: Returning from the Denver Demo-

ratic convention, I found this morning your esteemed favor of the 7th instant giving me a short report of the work done upon the upper Cape Fear river during the past year, and I again beg to assure you in reply of my deep interest in this project, which means so much for Wilmington and North Carolina.

It shall be the one supreme efford was 47 cents, and that of smoking trip down the river and out over the during my next term, if not the next tobacco, of the grades mentioned, 60 bar successfully. This is the deepest session of Congress, to secure, if possible, a thirty-foot channel from Wilfrom Wilmington. It is also very mington to the sea. I see the largest possibilities in Wilmington's future with the adoption by the government of the thirty-foot project.

I am also in favor of a rivers and harbors bill at the next session of Congress, but fear we will not be able to pass it, as it will be but a short session. If there is an extra session, we will certainly pass it during the Sixty-first Congress. As both ambassador, in his address before the parties are committed to a rivers and harbors bill, I think there will be no trouble in securing an appropriation, and unless Wilmington and the upper Cape Fear are included in the general scheme, there will be trouble.

Inasmuch as the President has done me the honor of placing me upon the great commission appointed by him to look into these matters. I think I will have some influence in helping matters to that end.

I not only stand for Wilmington and appropriation for North Carolina rivers and harbors, but I stand for broad, liberal and a generous policy which provides for all the meritorious waterway propositions of country and the conservation of our natural resources.

I shall be glad to hear from you at all times in regard to these matters, and I hope you will furnish me at the next term of Congress, all the data and any reports you may have upon the subject, as I wish to be fully equipped for the fight. Very truly yours, LEE S. OVERMAN.

CRITICISM OF MR. C. C. MOORE.

Marion Correspondent Says His Letters Bearing Upon the Commis-sionership of Agriculture Have no Place in Post-Convention Literature.

To the Editor of The Observer: My attention has just been called o two very remarkable letters written by one, C. C. Moore, sometime candidate for the nomination by the Democratic State convention for Commissioner of Agriculture. The first one was published in The Observer several days ago, and was a veritable nomination at the hands of the State onvention; the other was published in The Lincoln County News, of July 10th, in which he advised his friends in Lincoln county to scratch the name of some Catawba county man, who candidate for the State Senate in that district, because, forsooth, the Catawba man failed to vote for him in the State convention. Ye gods and little fishes! "Of what meat has this our Gessar fed?" Both letters bear the ear-mark of the demagogue and have no place in post-convention literature.

If there had been any doubt about the wisdom of the Democratic State convention nominating Maj. William A Graham for Commissioner of Agri-culture, a perusal of the two letters would certainly dispel it. No such letters could emanate from the pen of Major Graham, although he tasted of Major Granam, defeat a thousand times.

J. L. C. B.

Marion, July 24, 1908.

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For early fall. On August 6th our Mrs. McDonald will leave for the manufacturing centres for the purchase of Tailored Suits, Skirts, Coats, etc., for this popular department. At same time will give her personal attention to all advance orders, which she will have executed promptly, thus securing your Suit or [] Coat early in an exclusive design, which is so much desired in women's ready-to-wear garments. See her any day this week and your measure will be correctly taken and order promptly attended to by her.

