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MR. BRYAN FALSELY ACCUSED. The Watson charge that Mr. Bryan then in Congress refused to vote for Mr. Crisp, of Georgia, for Speaker, and accompanied this refusal with the statement that he never had voted for a Confederate soldier nor ever would, has been very thoroughly exploded, not only by Mr. Bryan's denial but by reference to the Congressional Record, and does not deserve to weigh longer in the public mind. As a matter of fact he did vote for Mr. Crisp, as the caucus nominee, though voting in caucus against him and for Mr. Springer, of Illinois, which fact should not be charged up against him by any Southerner. "It is not surprising." as The Washington Herald says, "that Mr. Bryan should have preferred Mr. Springer to Mr. Crisp. This all hapmember! Mr. Bryan was a young be loyal to the followers of Robert E with as high qualifications for the speakership as he. Any Democrat in the House might have voted for either with equal ground of warrant.

Another charge against Mr. Bryan which we must discredit is that he obman of the national committee on have been an open affront to the

With two clean and honorable men contending for the presidency there that irrespective of any trial irregureason to hope for a campaign manner of its opening that this hope will not be realized

WOMEN ON THE CHAIN-GANG.

serve as viands for a post election. feast whereat. The Observer pre- the governorship is to be regretted siding, ple is dished out among the Campbell, the incumbent, is re-nomi-Bryanites of this section.

News Leader, "are corporations, but and for this reason we had desired ness with tuberculesis. The funeral we hardly suppose Mr. Bryan's pro- his nomination. No blacksmith has hibition against corporations con- ever been a Governor. It looks as if tributing would apply to newspapers." the attitude of Texas toward the tor of the Dilworth Methodist church. We certainly hope not, for if it does workingmen is similar to that of that Hong Kong gander and large fat North Carolina toward Confederate hen, of which our Richmond con- vetefans-they are muched by everytemporary speaks so irreverently and body and every now and then when in judgment against The Observer.

Chirps The Columbia State: how Columbia what a city looks A TRUST THAT WOULDN'T STAY BUSTED.

If President Roosevelt and Attorguaranty that reaches back to the and thought we had duly tried-a right just as essential some smarty would read it wrong in the associated relation of the cor- and try to pick us up. Mrs. Cheney poration as to men in the relation- was a teacher at Warrenton, N. C. ship of co-partners, or to men indi- and Horace came there to marry her. vidually-there will remain no commorce worth the name to safeguard. ion of constitutional government is the faith that every guaranty of our Naturally Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Benaparte don't like this at all. Both morning. basing political advantage heretofore fight so long as official life is feft the sail mission.

President should not have said penddefendants," or that "the President of justice if through any technicall- fatal blow struck himties of any kind the defendants escaped the punishment which would crushed into a pulp. He was conscious here inquestionably have been mered out been guilty of such offense." A bench that it was found that he was sufferof judges has just set aside a verdict. government should hardly rall out he say, in agreement with part of what there, the President should not have said, though unjustly gret on public grounds, as well as

We do not think, however, that Mr.

as men offenders must of course be even with a justly detested monopoly Park last evening. the people of one or the other be propositions. It is well, also, that the Chebestra was unusually good and of women working on the gang - might have provided demagogues furnished by the well-known Walker regulated people of Greenville. The ration should have the prospect of board when we feast in ratification to stay bushed and that the principle No, they must not. Let the fortunate for notoriously had citizens has been

The result of the Texas primary or nated. He has been a disturber and we had hoped would be beaten. Wil-"Many of us," says The Richmond Hams, his opponent, is a blacksmith, on Winous street after a lingering lits ent. unversciously, will certainly rise up they are not hungry the ladies set up a free lunch for them and it ends before the local public. The follow with that. If it were practicable for ing ladies are in the race: Miss the Texas blacksmiths and the North Carolina veterans to form a fusion Matthews, 1,015; Miss Bessie Pope,

THIS IS HOW IT WAS.

"The antiquary of The Charlottesville Progress," according to The Petersburg Index-Appeal, "overthrows ney General Bonaparte can possibly the claims of The Charlette, N. C., so contrive, the Standard Oll Com- Observer, that Horace Greeley marpany will not rejoice long over the ried a North Carolinian and that the recent victory in the United States mother of James Madison was a Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago North Carolina woman. The Progress whereby it gets from under the says that Horace Greeley married \$29,240,000 fine which Judge Kene- Mrs. Cheney, who was a Connecticut saw Mountain Landis sternly imposed. young woman engaged as a teacher The administration's reputation for in North Carolina, and whom he first trust-busting is at stake. Moreover, met in New York. The mother of the court took occasion to give the James Madison, according to the anti-trust methods pursued by the same veracious chronicler, was Nel-Department of Justice at the Presi- lie Conway, of the large and influendent's instance a rap which inevitably tial family of that name in Lancasexcited resentment. "The inter-State ter, one of the lower northern neck commerce act," said the court with counties of Virginia." Our only inunmistakable meaning, "important as accuracy, and this due to a mere slip that law is, is not the only law under of the pen, was in saying the "mothwhich we live. We live under a er" of James Madison when we meant beginning of our law and is securely "wife." His wife was born in North planted in every constitution of civil- Carolina, May 20th, 1772, three years zed government, that no one shall to a day before the promulgation of he punished until he has been heard, the blessed Mecklenburg Declaration and above this fundamental guaranty of Independence. As for the wife of there can be set no higher preroga- Horace Greeley we never said and tive; for let it once come to pass that never intended to say that she was a under the stress of enforcing equality North Carolinian but only that Horany power in the government may ace "married in this State." See over-ride the fundamental rights of Observer of Friday, July 17. We being judged only after having been knew at the time of the writing that

KILLED BY TRAIN.

Mr. W. A. Stewart Struck by a Passenger Train Saturday Night and Dies of Injuries.

Struck by a passenger train within about 75 yards of the Southern stan at Salisbury Saturday night, Mr. W. A. Stewart, of this city, badly injured that he died Sunday The remains were brought to his late residence 1,008 North Caldstreet, yesterday morning, being companied by his wife and Mr. B. gained they could but promise a E Sellers, who went to Salisoury on

Facts about the accident are meagre, it appearing that the flagman on No. 38 saw the man sitting by the Roosevelt's course in reading the rails as the train sped out of Salisudges a lesson can be excused even bury. The statement that the dead under these circumstances. The man was accompanied to Salisbury by two friends, Messrs Charles B. Smith and II Clay Boggs, was yesterday deing a possible re-trial that "there is nied . them. Friends furthermore absolutely no doubt of the guilt of the declare that no odor of whiskey was detected on him, some statement hav-

The right arm of Mr. Stewart was for several hours and walked to a cab to be taken to a hospital for treatto any weaker defendant who had ment. A report from Salisbury states ing from fatal internal injuries and little hope was held out from the first

Mr. Stewart, it is understood, left shows the branch of an orderly far from being a well man. The family had no intimation from him that against another. Since we are hap- presumed that he was out in the city Mr. Banner with some feeling. plly ne part of the governmental ma- somewhere engaged. The reasonable chanery, it is permissible for us to presumption, however, is that he took here?"

Mr. Stewart was a native of Catawaged mother, three children, one Island and a sister, Mrs. Cella Wingo, of Spartanburg. The deceased spoken of in high terms by his neighbors who have observed in him trags of gentleness and sobriety. He was a member of the Methodist church.

VICE MAYOR TO PRESIDE.

Aldermen May Be Asked to Elect a Successor to Vice Mayor J. W

The numer being current that there Mayor J. W. Wadsworth's presiding aldermen next Monday night on ount of the fact that he had moved his ward, and it being necesfor Mayor T. S. Franklin to be and from the city at that time, observer man called up Mr. Wadsth over the phone last night nd yet as to what should be his rse, he would likely ask the mayor special meeting some time this work to select a vice mayor in

A large number of dancers at Charlotte, and with as flowers and refreshments, a large crowd no doubt will attend tion often by calling for encores Hand of old-time fiddlers, number of the older generation will be out to hear some

Richardson Orchestra play at the new electric pavillon to-

Criminal Assault Charged.

The white woman who was arrested t the Southern passenger station Saturday night on the charge of having stolen a grip and who gave her name Mrs. Annie Putnam and Landis. lowen county, her home, has preferred harges against (Brarlie Kirkpatrick. negro back driver, charging him with criminal assault. A hearing will he had before the recorder this morn-Mrs. Putnam bears an unsavory reputation and it is hardly believed that she will be able to back up her Those who have looked into charge. the case say that it is a case of spite

Death of Mrs. Samuel Faulkner. Mrs. Samuel Faulkner dled yesterday morning at 1 o'clock at her home took piace yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at her home. in charge of Rev. A. L. Coburn, pasof which the deceased was a member The interment was at Elmwood.

A Lively Contest. "Who will be the queen of the Eagles?" is the all important question they might accomplish semetaing but 915; Miss Grace Eddins, 820; Miss contending separately for their rights McKane, 127. A vote costs a cent. they are in a hopeless minority. The contest closes Thursday.

Tales of the Town and the Times BY RED BUCK

"Did you have any rain between here and Kansas City, last night?" asked an affable looking man in his shirt sleeves of me on a Rock Island train west of St. Louis on my way home from Denver when he saw me reading The Kansas City Times.

"Nope, but we had a flood Colorado Springs, Sunday," said I. "Yep, but that will not do us any good over here," declared the man

with a merry twinkle in his eye. "Been to the convention?" "Yep.

"Nominated Bryan?" . We are mighty dry through here, said my interrogator, going back to

the original subject.

Being somewhat of a physiognomist, as Mr. Dave Covington told Gov. Charles B. Aycock one time when he was trying to pull away from him but kept saying that he was glad to see him, I conceived an idea I had met a farmer who did not worry about

"Do you live in this State?" I ask

ed, leading off. Yep. "It's Missouri?"

Farmer are you?" -Yep-stock raiser-hogs? Bryan man?

"Oo-hungh."

"No: Taft."

"A Missouri Republican?" "Nope, a North Carolina Republi-

"Why, I am from North Carolina. Where did you come from? Watauga county. Where is your

"Charlotte." "I have been there many a time, selling mules. Banner, Sam Banner, is my name, and my people live near Hanners Elk, out from Blowing

Everybody you meet is connected in some way with North Carolina and most people are proud of it.

I knew from this man's friendh appearance, when he came in the car, that he ought to be a Tar Heel. He smiled and cast his eye about as if he knew every one and took an interest in all. For hours I had sat, grouchy, uncivil, and silent, but when I saw Mr Banner, coat off, familiar, yet modest, I could not resist the temptation to converse with him. He is one of those ing been made to the effect that he you do not, and I was not long in had possibly been drinking when the realizing that about him that made me think I had seen him before

"How much land do you own out 'About 1.800 acres."

I took a good look at him. His 'How did you like Denver?" he

asked me. "Fine. I did not relish a cloud-

burst that I got in out there. "Well, you better thank God you were in a cloudburst in Colorado and intended to leave the city. It was not in a cyclone in Oklahoma," said "What about the cyclones

"We don't have them here; nor do they have them in Colorado, but in mighty good fellows from Oklahoma har stewart was a native of a talaw-ba county and surviving him are his is a hole in the ground, a place to eyed Populists out there. That is the take his family when a cloud rises

"Is it that bad" here, just after leaving North Carolina, I lived in Oklahoma two years. You ever been there? Nope, but came near going last fall-to live."

for a cyclone might have swept you away before this time. I am not much afraid of wind, but it gets too strong out there. Lightning scares me "But, I'll tell you, cyclones come up all too sudden out in Oklahoma. went out there and traded in stock. I. had heard of the cyclones and seen the dug-outs, where the natives hide when the clouds came up, but never paid any special attention to the weather but went on just as I had done all my life up in Watauga, until one night when I was far out in the country—too far to get home. I rode up to the house of a man that I knew. intending to stay until morning. hollered but no one answered and rode on, thinking I would go to the next house. The moon was shining and not a sign of a cloud was in sight. But, as I jogged along, something like a stack of black smoke, or dust rose in front of me, and soon a gentle breeze struck my face.

"You thank God that you did not

"That's strange,' said I to myself. "But that was all I said, for about that time I heard something coming up the road and the next I knew I was being beat in the face with rocks, sheaves of wheat, ears of corn. logs and poultry, Without a warning I was in the midst of an Oklahoma cyclone, fighting like one possessed for My horse was whirled around. blown under the buggy, and I in a panic. I would have yelled for help but knew there was no use. I got my senses back and located myself I extricated my horse and ran back to the house I had just passed. For a time I was just as bad off there as I was in the woods, for I had no where to go, but, finally, in my rambles I fell in a dug-out, where I found the family, up to their knees in rotten pumpkin rinds, frightened to death. The farmer, knowing the carmarks of a cyclone, had seen this one approaching and gone in early. That was the reason I missed him when I passed.

That was a night of nights to me. I had the courage to go in the house and go to bed but I rocked till morning, fearing every hour that the building would collapse or sail away. The owner of the place would not venture

"The next morning broke fair and pretty but nearly everything the planthad had blown away. you feel as if you know him when chickens had been lifted from their roosts, the wheat, corn and officer crops carried miles away and deposited in tree tops, and everything else that was not fastened in the earth

"That was a lesson to me. I came to Missouri, where I have planted myclothes indicated that he was prosper- self. I was sore for three weeks from that experience.

> I touched Oklahoma on my trip. The people there are enthusiastic and strenuous but when the cyclone appears they take to the earth. Every home is provided with a pit where one and all can go when the cyclone comes. Populism and Wind seem to go hand in hand. The new State of Oklahoma has more Populites to the square mile than any other Commonwealth in the union. I have met some home of Alfalfa Bill. who made number of speeches at the Denver con The Colonel spoke to any crowd that would listen-he cared not whether he was in the auditorium or on the street. I think he swallowed one of Sam Banner's cyclones just before leaving home,

"STUNG!" SAID MR. FARRELL

Squire Barkley Bites at an Old Show Story and the Boys Laugh at Him.

"Why, did The Chronicle let that story of the tiger tearing up the man at Spartanburg escape?" asked 'Squire David A. Barkley, the night watchman at The Observer to Mr. E. P. Wideman last night, when he came up to

"A burnt child dreads fire," said Mr. Wideman. "What do you mean?" said 'Squire

'I do not believe a tiger bit anybody," said Wideman. "Why, the fellow came in here early

this morning and told me about it and

gave me notes for the paper," declared Mr. Barkley "Stung!" said Willie Farrell. "Stung!" said Will Allen, the son of

"Stung!" said Milas.

liger story before, Mr. Barkley?" and-Mr. Wideman.

No, was the man bit once before? "No, but the man said he was." "Stung!" said the 'Squire, as passed into the next room to recall he names of those to whom he had ald the most wonderful tale of the

"Why, blame me if I didn't give that fellow a morning paper for his story and told him that I regretted vermuch we did not get the news last night," said Mr. Barkley as he paid d through the hall ten minutes later. "Stung!" said Willie.

Fine Crops and Prosperous Farmers Everywhere.

Richard B. Hunter, State lecturer for the Farmers' Educational Co-Operative Union, was in the yesterday on his way to Ran-Montgomery, Moore and Lee counties, where he will speak this Last week Mr. Hunter was in Lincoln, Catawba, Polk and Cleveland. The crops, he says, are fine and the people in fine spirits. Mr. Hunter declares that he has never seen so much improvement in farm methods as is manifest in North Car-The tiller of the soil has beome a business man-At all pienies the crowds are large and the individuals well dressed. are making more food stuffs and, thereby, becoming mre independ-

For Better Passenger Facilities.

As a result of the conference between committees representing the T P. A.'s and U. C. T.'s supplemented by Messrs. C. E. Hooper and Edgar B. Moore, with Mr. James Ker, Jr., local passenger agent of the Seaboard, it was agreed that suitable memorials be presented to the traffic officials of the road for a passenger coach to be at-Charlotte between 8 and 9 o'clock in the morning. Mr. Ker stated to the the morning. Mr. Ker stated to the gentlemen conferring with him yesterday that he was personally in favor of such a plan, but had no liberty to act in the matter. It is hoped that the improvement in accommodations between this city and Monroe can be brought about.

THE JOHNNY JONES SHOW.

Under the Auspices of the Eagles the Greater Exposition Carnival is Here For the Week.

A good crowd went out to the vacant lot diagonally across the street from the rear of school to see the Greater Exposition Shows or the Johnny Jones' Carnival. The victous lion and lioness, Romeo and Juliet, are among the attractions It is believed that Buster Brown, the big cagie, will be called upon before the fair is over to curb Romeo, the bully, as he is the only man in town strong enough to cope with him. story to the effect that Romeo ate a man alive at Spartanburg. S. C., circulation. It is also said that he ate two at Greenville. In fact, Romeo would like a small party for breakfast every morning while he is here and there is some talk of clear

ing the jail while the show is in town Among the features of the carnival "Stung!" said Buster Brown. are: a circus, a minstrel, a mustang since Little Speck's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradwick ascend in a balloon every afternoon at 6 o'clock. This same couple did the balloon stunt at the last fair. The bicycle man will do the "dip of death," maing a run of 110 feet and dropping Cinderella and the James Boys will be in the electric theatre. The band accompanying the carni-

If Colonel Hemphill But Knew. "I am going to send Col. J. C. Hemphill, of The News and Courier

val is said to be one of the best ever

harleston, a post card that I bought to-day," said a Charlotte visitor yesterday, "and ask him to comment on it. Mecklenburg county has always claimed the birthplace of President James Knox Polk. This card, which carries a picture of the Polk monument at Pineville, bears these words 'Ex-President J. K. Polk Monument What do you think of that? The monument is so close to Pineville that you can see it from any of the church spires, yet Fort Mill is given

Comes to His Pastorate Shortly. The congregation of the Steel Creek A. R. P. church has been notifled that Rev. C. Y. Love, of Illinois, recently called to that pastorate, will take up his work the latter part of August Mr. Love comes from the United Presbyterian Church of the North, but is a Southerner by birth and training. He is a preacher of ability and the Steele Creek people anticipate his coming with a good deal of

"Dr. King's New Discovery is the remedy that does the healing others promise but fall to perform," says Mrs. E. R. Pierson, of Auburn Centre, Ps. "It is curing me of throat and lung trouble of long standing, that other treatments relieved only temporarily. New Discovery is doing me so much good that I feel confident its continued use for a reasonable length of time will restore me to perfect health." This renowned cough and cold remedy and throat and lung healer is sold at all drug stores. 50c. and El. Trial bottle free. THE REMEDY THAT DOES.



Good Values For The Last Week

We Begin Showing New Fall Styles the First Week in August.

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27-inch Brown, Blue and Black Check Silks, small and medium size checks. In bigger cities these silks are 27-inch Oriental Water-Proof Silk, Black, White and all Colors. Price the yard....48c.

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One-third off on all White and Fancy Colored Para-

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26-inch frame, plain Boxwood Handles, Taffeta, Serge and Gloria Covers. Listen! We guarantee every Umbrella that we sell for two years' hard wear.

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The most fashionable line of Ladies' Neckwear that has been shown in the city. Price......25c. to \$1.00

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We sell only first quality Ribbons in the correct shades. Our special is a wide, heavy Taffeta at...19c. a yard

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Centemeri's best quality Long Silk Gloves - Black, White and all Colors. Price the pair \$1.50

WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS

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.

