EX-CHAIRMAN VS. CHAIRMAN

fuch Feeling Aroused in the Canvass Anson County and Some Personal tin Threatens to Stop the Speakings on Account of the Proximity of Vi-Mem Action at Each—Practically No Differences Between the Various Aspirants For Office.

Special to The Observer. A Lockhart. Dr. McLendon is a retired physician and is interested in under the illited States." several business enterprises here in He has spoken in nearly every county above quoted, he evidently State Department of Agriculture on ance than the constitution of represented Anson county in the lower person youthful in appearance but is a vigor- inous campaigner and has devoted much matters that do not concern him. ing the county together, squaking at with possibly the exception of the senspeaker at Lifestille and closed his speech by asking the people to supshould not be nominated. Mr. Lockhart followed and was replying to Dr. McLendon's speech when he was interrupted by a tom which pur an end to the speaking for that day. LOCKHART ATTACKS MUGREGOR.

Mr. Lockhart in his speech made no Judge Taft has proven himself to vigorous attack against Dr. McLendon but apparently resented the presence of Professor Metiregor, who was recently elected chairman of the county Democratic executive committee succeeding Mr. Lockhart in his remarks at Morven Mr. Lockhart chargthe Democratic party in the county had been much in favor of the legalizhad Anson county included among other counties for which a legalized primary law was adopted. Mr. Lockter the other candidates had spoken. The Philadelphia North American, Mr. Martin replied that this would be which you published in the first colall right so far as he was concerned. All of past that article he Before they had finished, however. 28th, for had he real that article he Before they had finished, however. 28th, for had he real that article he held a little caucus and then when the speaking was over Mr. Martin arose and declared that he had epened that meeting and would now close it, saymeeting and would now close it, saymeeting and would now close it, saymeeting and would now close it. Say the last paragraph of that article. The last paragraph of that article. The last paragraph of that article. The last paragraph of that article were an evidence of the high estern in which Mrs. Maddry was held in the community. She was quite a remarkable womant the last paragraph of that article. Maddry, died perhaps more than 30 the last paragraph of that article. Maddry, died perhaps more than 30 the last paragraph of that article. Maddry, died perhaps more than 30 to specify the last paragraph of that article. Wears ago, and left her a widow with the for September and October and work in Charlotte still community. all right so far as he was concerned soon of page 16 of your issue of July Before they had finished, however, 28th, for had he real'that article he words, Mr. Martin and Mr. Lockhart standing that the people past the dinner hour, not a man stirrtime McGregor stepped forward and Christ's own work in earning the title proceeded to give his version of the of the secretary of beace." matter. He declared that he had never told Lockhart on the streets of Wadesboro that he expected to get the people to vote for Millandon He denied also that he had ever boilted a Democrate ticket. His remarks were Richland County, S. C., Has This and W. J. Maddry, three prominent bitterly resented by Mr. Lockbart, who started at one time as if he meant to approach Mr. Metireger, but the citizens of Morven stepped in between them and quite a little demonstration was made over the matter was little exidence of highting blond present but it gas exemp for some persons present to use some very bitter and entirely uncalled-for and abusive language All of which stirred to some heat the Scotch blood of Mr. McGregor, causing some of those present to remove later when speaking of the occurrence, "Why, that man would fight a circular saw. The attack on Mr Methregor is apparently uncalled for and has nothing, it seems, to do with the campaign The trouble is probably due to the fact that no broke are discoved and like the Crack and Kitchen canvass, there is nothing to do when the canlidates get together except to weave to Mr. Duncan In some personality s

frends present who appeared determined to take port in any difficulty expired at noon to-day but the candithat might arise. Sheriff Martin, dates have until the 5th instant in who was present, arged the men to which to file their pledges and the engage in no violence and has threat- county campaign begins on the 6th at ened to stop the speakings if the feel. Slighs, attack on Mr. McGregor, as the mat-Gregor have nothing to do with the questions at issue

Granville Democrats Choose County Ticket. Special to The Observer.

county Democraticonvention The usual roll call of precincis was made General Royster the success of the Democrats of Granville county and predicted the most have been some of the many sp glowing period for the county, State indulged in by the merry crowd. made temporary chairman and the following officers were nominated by acclamation: A. W. Graham, Representative for the Legislature; William T. Lyon, treasurer of the county; J. B. Powell, register of deeds; R. M. Currin, soroner. After many ballots Samuel W. Wheeler was nominated for sheriff. Messrs. T. W. Cannady. W. P. Wilkerson, Ralph Currin, R. W. Lassiter and Thomas Williford were nominated for county commissioners. The convention adjourned at 4 p. m. It was very harmonlous.

WANTED-Position as teacher in graded N. C. M. N. Tryon street, Charlotte,

LIVELY CANVASS IN ANSON INQUIRES ABOUT MR. WOODSON.

Mr. Frank D. Jones Wants to Know if He is an American Citizen or a Religious Bigot—Quotes the Constitution as to the Religious Test.

To the Editor of The Observer: Ex-Chairman Lockhart Attacks Will you kindly tell me whether Chairman McGregor—Sheriff Mar-we are now living in the engittened twentieth century or in the dark and benighted seventeenth century, when religious bigotry caused many a poor fellow to be burned at the stake, because, forsouth, he would not yield tor of The State.

Wadesboro, Aug. 1 .- Much feeling his religious convictions to some has been aroused in the Democratic bigot? I had supposed that we were canvass which is in progress here this living in the former, until I read, in not expected, as he had been feeling week and which will continue through your valued paper of this date, the better for several days. He was taken several days of next week. The can- article headed "Sounds a Warning vass began at Lilesville Wednesday. Note," which article is signed by C. The candidates for Representative are J. Woodson. Is this man Woodson ness. Mesers. F. E. Thomas, a prominent an American citizen, or a religious young lawyer of this place, and T. C. bigot? If the former, he should Coxe, a young farmer and business States, for his article above referred study the constitution of the United man. These men apparently have no to shows that he does not know what differences to thrash out in the cam- the constitution contains, for if he paign and are getting on as nicely as did he would know that there is in can be. The senatorial candidates are ment the following: "No religious test ever shall be required as a quali-"No religious fication to any office or public trust addition to being a very large farmer. and has ever heard of the paragraph man Woodson is an American citizen. in the State under the direction of the himself greater and of more importthe subject of farming. Mr. Lockhart country, and that being the case, we is a young attorney who has twice all know what to think of such a If he is simply a religious house of the Legislature. He is quite biget, and not an American citizen, should not try to interfere with of his life to the study of polities. The take it, from the tone of his article various candidates from the senatori- that this man Woodson is trying to al to the lowest office sought are tour- pose as a Democrat, and that being the case, he should carry his article every voting precinct in the county to a logical conclusion and should refuse to support a party, or its poliferences among any of the candidates, cles, which is dominated by men who are so diametrically opposed, in their religious convictions, from those held

bulk of the Democratic party in the large cirles, such as Boston. York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago and San Francisco, is made up very largely of Roman Catholics and Jews, and yet he does not say any thing about them in his article. And why not? Because down deep in his heart, it is not because Judge Taft Is At Morven Thursday there was far a member of the Unitarian Churco, from peace and harmony in the ranks as he has a right to be, but because so able, upright and pure in all his both in and out of public life that tens of thousands of Demotrats are flocking to his scandard and with might and main until he is placed in the presidential chair, and ed that McGregor and his wing of brought about by the blind political prejudice of some people in this State. Who cannot bear to see a member of Correspondence of The Observer. ed primary law and two years ago and their party vote for a Republican, no at their suggestion be, Mr Leckhart, matter how pure and able he may not hear the leaders of his party, in 1900, when they were appealing for hart says that in a recent meeting of votes for the constitutional amendthe county executive committee Pro- ment, promise the people that if they fessor McGregor insulted him while (the dear people) would pass this opposing an adoption of the law by amendment it would do away with the committee. When Mr. Lockhart this blind political prejudice and had finished speaking, Professor Me- would allow men to you as their con-

What the man murmurs with daughters. started away from the building where bowed head on Sunday matters much them all a good education and achad been in the filling of an office with which to see her children all well fixed in there for hours and it was then long religion has no affair is, that not on life one day, but every day, with his eyes ed, but instead there were loud calls facing all men, the every act of this for "McGregor, McGregor, Speech, man (Judge Taft) has proved him After hesitating for some, the God-fearing patriot who has done

FRANK D. JONES. Gulf. N. C., July 30th, 1908.

EIGHTY-TWO CANDIDATES.

Several Surprises Sprung at Last Observer Bureau

300 Skyseraper Building. Columbia, S. C., Aug. 1.

When the time for paying assessments expired at noon to-day there were several surprises in county poll. Special to The Observer, Mr. John T. Doncan filed his G J Black is also a candidate. Supreme Court it was asserted by him young ladies of Rockingham. from the office of clerk of court and ducted by Rev. J. E. Underwood, of this matter will probably be an bone the Methodist church. in the campaign. Additional Interest.

There are cloven candioch Lockhart and McGregor had dates for the House of Representatives The time for paying assessments

ters discussed by Lockhart and Me- | Charming Mount Olive Young Lady Entertains Her Friends For a

Special to The Observer.

Oxford, Aug. 1 -The Granville College, has been entertaining some of was her friends at a most enjoyable house all our people. held to-day with Gen. B. S. Royster party for the past week. Her beautiful home in the suburbs has been the made a speech in which he pictured the past few days. Horseback riding. driving, tennis and target, shooting have been some of the many sports

> This was one of the most enjoyable events of the social season. The party spent Wednesday at Seven

> Springs. Here there was dancing and music enough to satisfy the most fantastic toe. Those who were fortunate enough

to be members of the party are as follows: Misses Carrie Young and Cora Norman, Greensbore; Jane Culbreth and Grace Craig, Wilmington: Bertha Long, Gastonia; Annie May Corbett, Reba New, Durham; Messra. John E. Marion, Winston-Salem; Charles Norman, Cleican Young, Greensboro; E. B. Culbreth, J. R. Mc-Phail. Clinton; Leonard Rhodes, Mount Olive; Dr. L. McPhail, Hamlet; Dr. N. A. Culbreth, Wilmington.

THE DEATH RECORD.

MR. A. B. GONZALES DEAD.

Passed Away Yesterday at the Home of His Brother, Editor W. E. Gon-zales, in Columbia—Had Been in In Health For Years.

> Observer Bureau 300 Skyseraper Euflding,

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 1. Mr. A. B. Gonbales died this morn-Mr. Gonzales had been in ill health for years and for the last few months his condition had been serious, but his death was however, this morning about 3 o'clock and soon after became unconscious. He did not regain conscious-

Mr. Gonzales was a native of Colleton county and spent all his life on the family plantation in that county ar Adams Run. He was 47 years old and had never married. survived by his two brothers, Messrs. E. and W. E. Gonzales, of this ty, and one sister, Miss Harriert E. Gonzales. His father was the lebrated Gen. Ambrosie Jose Gonzales, a native of Matanzas. Cuba. who with Narciso Lopez began the struggle for Cuban independence in General Gonzales was the first Cuban wounded in the war of 1850 and was exiled under sentence In 1856 he married Miss Harriett Rutledge Elllott, daughter of William Elligtt, of Beaufort. General Gonzales served in the Con-federate army on the staff of General Beauregard, for whom Mr. A. onzales was named.

vable and attractive gentleman, a delightful companion, possessing keen Monroe, N. C., and Rutherfordton, N. wit and a large fund of anecdotes. C., and also between Hamlet, N. C., inherited the family love of hunting and outdoor sports and was nevr happier than when on his Colleton plantation, though he had spent a good deal of time with his brothers ago while in Savannah he had a severe fall which injured his back and brought on a kidney trouble which he suffered ever after. During last few months his heart had also become affected. For weeks he was in the infirmary in Charleston but had been in Columbia at brother's home for about ten days.

funeral services will be held Trinity church Sunday afternoon 5:30 o'clock and will be read by Rev. Kirkman G. Finlay, the rector The interment will take place at Elmwood Cemetery. The following are the ball-bearers: William Panks, Withers, F. H. McMaster. James A. Hoyt, B. R. Heyward, A Brown, E. J. Watson and Charles M.

Mrs. Peniza J. Maddry, of Halifax.

Scotland Neck, July 31 - Mrs. Peniza J. Maddry, one of the most mide-ly known and best beloved ladles in this community, died at her home two miles from town Wednesday night and her remains were interred in the home burying ground yesterafternoon. There was a large gathering of relatives and friends from the town and community. funeral sermon was preached by Ei-Gregor asked parmission of Mr. "San-science dictated.

dy" Martin to make an explanation afread" the article you clipped from cluding remarks at the grave were North American, made by Elder A. J. Moore, of Whitder W. B. Strickland, and the conakers: The large gathering of peo-

the last paragraph of that arrover Maddry, died perhaps more than constitute the entertainment committee of Doan's Ridney File faken from The North American, just years ago, and left her a widow with the for September and October and work in Charlotte still continues, and She succeeded in giving entertainment to his soul. But what concerns us cumulated a good estate and lived

Mrs Maddry was born September Her family and the community sustain a great loss in her The immediate members of her family are: Messrs. D A., R. J. Number of Aspirants For Office- citizens and business men ommunity; Mrs. W. O. Bullard and Irs. T. L. Werseley, of Rocky Mount, and Mrs. J. E. Bullock, of

Miss Pattle Leak Wall, of Rocking-

Rockingham, Aug. 1 .- A very sad pledge as a candidate for clerk of death occurred here yesterday when court, Mr. J. Frost Walker is a can- Miss Pattie Leak Wall, daughter of didate for re-election as clerk and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wall, succumb-It ed to an operation for appendicitis. will be remembered that in the pro- She was only 18 years of age and was ceedings against Mr Duncan in the one of the most lovable and popular that certain records had disappeared burial took place here to-day, con-

would be given the race should the Su- Wall's untimely death were indeed dispreme Court render a decision adverse tressing. Monday afternoon a crowd of her school friends arrived to spend There was about as much exelle- 18 of them are seeking the position of evening the attack came on. Tuesday ment and feeling displayed at this county commissioner, there being one an operation was performed and death ledges yesterday when the cambidates commissioner from each of the four came to the charming young lady yesterday evening.

Mr. R. D. Whitley, of Durham. Special to The Observer.

Durham, Aug. 1 .- R. D. Whitley, 68 years of age, died here last night He had been in a serious condition cause whatever it would seem, for the HOUSE PARTY BY MISS M'PHAIL, the result of wounds he received in case, brought on by these wounds His remains were to-day taken to Henderson and from there taken out in the country about eight miles, Mount Olive, Aug. 1 -Miss Ellen Whitley had been in the jewelry bustwhere the interment took place. Mr McPhail, one of the members of the ness here for some fifteen or eighteen years. He left a wife and one broth He was held in high esteem by

> Miss Lillie Simpson, of Mill Bridge, Special to The Observer.

Salisbury, Aug. 1 .-- An sad death occurred at Mill Bridge, ten miles west of Salisbury, yesterat the helms. After this Mr E. G. Stew, a rising young attorney, was at her beautiful home in Mount Olive, ter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Simpson, had a severe convulsion while at the breakfast table with the family at 6:30 o'clock and expired in a few moments. The young lady had been in her usual good health and the cause of her sudden illness is not She was a most excellent

Better Than Spanking.

Spanking does not cure children of bedwetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. Notre Dame, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

young woman and a favorite in the neighborhood. The funeral was held from Thyatira Presbyterian church.

Mrs. F. P. Gardner, of High Point. Special to The Observer

High Point, Aug. 1.—Mrs. F. P. Gardner died last evening after a lingering illness. She leaves a husband and several children. Owing to the critical illness of her son no serv-ices were held at the home to-day but services were at the grave, ducted by Rev. Or L. Powers. ceased was a faithful Christian and church worker.

FOR ADDITIONAL SERVICE.

United Commercial Travelers Write Letter to Scaboard Air Line Asking That Passenger Coach Be Attached to All Freight Trains Between Monroe and Rutherfordton and Between Hamlet and Chester, S. C.

The largest and most enthusiastic meeting which Charlotte Council United Commercial Travelers has had in four months was that of last evening. at which a large class of candidates was put through. The following letter was addressed to Mr. James Ker, city passenger agent of the Seaboard, ed with which he will go to Norfolk Wednesday. Similar letters have been endorsed by the Greater Char-Club, the Manufacturers' Club, the Charlotte branch of Travelers' Protective Association and the Retail Merchants' Association:

"Persuant to the conference held in your office this morning with representatives of the various business interests of this section, we, the representatives of the United Commercial Travelers, respectfully request that the Seaboard Air Line Railway Company Mr. A. B. Gonzales was a most attach a passenger coach to each of their freight trains running between and Chester, S. C., for passenger ser

"We make this request not only the interest of the local Council of Charlotte, numbering over 250 sales-Columbia. About seventeen years men, but in the interest of 600 salesmen, who live in Charlotte, and travel for various concerns over the country. which your road is furnishing, the go traveling men are especially hampered, owing to the fact that your passenger service and schedules do not furnish sufficient accommodation on account of loss of time between trains, thereby preventing them from making

over one town per day "By placing these coaches on the freight trains, we are enabled to make several towns a day, and small points which we can't afford to work now, we can, with the increased facilities asked for, work such points advantageously, and not only will Charlotte be benefited, but traveling men all over the country, who work the ter-

"We carnestly trust that you will present to the proper officials of your teresting. road the importance of granting the above request, and explain to them the benefits not only to the traveling men but to the read by way of increased freights to these points, and in tonnage to Charlotte, which we would in duty bound turn over to you in appreciation of this accommodation of extra pasenger service.

> "Very respectfully, "J. G. SHANNONHOUSE, "C O KUESTER, "N. V. PORTER.

'Committee."

The Typical Jewess Lady's Realm.

As a matter of fact, Judgism is cssentially a home religion, only a small pleased to have the Such is the typical Jewess. It follows, serve then that every Jewess among us trouble. known to the world for public qualities For is untypical; or, rather, to put the proposition otherwise, her public and social qualities must be viewed against this background of the home.

A NORTH CAROLINA PRIZE.

Wrightsville Beach Growing in Popu-larity and Thronged During Suni-mer Months With Visitors Seeking Rest and Diversion—Last Week's Rest and Diversion—Last Week's Ripple Will Not Hurt its Patronage. At no other place could a storm of no more consequence attract so Statewide an interest as that which a few days ago visited Wrightsville Beach. For years the water-bound strip of iand, with its fine hotels, its easy accessibility, its superb views of the "far-flung" and restless Atlantic, and especially its eternal sea-breezes which banish the realization of summer's presence, has ranked among the foremost of the resorts which dot the South Atlantic coast. Not only Tar Heels but people from every neighboring section and some from far away have flocked to this place, famous for its rare combination of attractions and as notable for the absence of "detractions."

The life-sized gale which tossed for season the turnultuous waters into indignant billows breaking into clouds of snow-white spray will not affect in the smallest degree the popularity of the island. Arrangements for safety in cases of possible danger are wellnigh perfect. For days in advance of any ominous upheaval, storm signals are displayed and the faint hearted may leave when it pleases them. Last weck's breeze was a triffe early, but there was no lack of warning, for the surf had been unusually though not unpleasantly rough for the week preceding.

After all, those who stuck to their veranda rockers got more than their money's worth of fun. Knowing that there was never any real danger from . Oceanus, they experienced all thrills and none of the jeopardy of the open sea. Beyond the single cottage were perched high and dry.

Never in its history has Wrightsville mjoyed a season of such popularity as has this year. From the first to last the hotels have been crowded to their fullest capacity and at some ap plications had to be made we advance to secure accommodation The rugh is probably over, but to a considerable time yet, hundreds will

Scores and scores of Charlotte people spent weeks inhaling the bracing breezes, conquering the incoming waves, swallowing their share of salt water, and doing, when so inclined, the sacial stunt, stopping at hotels whose service is in all cases unexceptionable. Probably the majority of Charlotteans registered at the Seashore, whose fortunate location with its length parallel to the briny makes possible a maximum number of oceanbreezes, conquering possible a maximum number of oceanfronting rooms and catches every wandering breeze and Wrightsville is one of North Carolina's most valuable assets. Statistics of its annual crop of engagements are not available, but would be most in-

It is Better.

Fairbrother's Everything. Mr. Bryan wants the Filipinos to have a constitution. Better give them their breech clouts and bow and ar-rews and let 'em loose. When a man gets under the constitution and bylaws he is half in. The wild mad ways of a savage beat this gold-plated civilization they are handing out, ten to one. Of course it wouldn't do to talk this—but facts are facts, just the

GOOD WORK.

Done Daily in Charlotte-Many Cittzens Tell of It. six children, three sons and three have authority to concoct schemes for our citizens are, constantly adding endorsement by public testimony. No better proof of merit can be had than the experience of friends and neigh-

Read this case. W. P. Redfern, 402 Worthington Ave. Charlotte, N. C., says: "I am years old. She had been a consist-ent and well-beloved member of the ing to the synagogue. Its ritual touches Pills, as I know from personal ex-Kehukee Baptist church for about every department of human life, and perience that they are a reliable kid-thirty years, and her record in every every hour of the day and night. The ney remedy. I have used them on sev-phase and duty of life was above rethe Jewess, and as wifehood, the Emil failed to promptly relieve me from Reich critic would tell us, is the char- any trouble arising from inactive acteristic of the Englishwoman and kidneys. I am never without a supmotherhood the characteristic of the ply in the house and whenever I feel French, the two combined is the out- that my kidneys are not performing standing characteristic of the Jewess, their functions properly a few doses to ward off any serious

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Washington Herald.

The area of her fourteen provinces is 3,745,574 square miles: is 3,745,574 square miles; a little more than that of the United States proper, with a second set of the twelve Southern States added. Her population is 6,000,000: proximately the same as that of the six New England States.

Her six principal cities, with their

population, as given by the census of 1903, are: Montreal, 267.730, about equaling Newark, N. J. Toronto, 208,040, about equaling Louisville

Quebec, 68,840, about equaling Oakland. Cal. 59,928, about equaling Ottawa, Evansville, Ind Hamilton, 52,624, about equaling

Mrs. M. M. Davison, of No. 379 Gifford antee.
Ave., San Jose, Cal., 8898; "The worth of Its

Wilkesbarre, Pa Winnipeg, 42,340, about equaling Akron, O.

For the nine months ending March 31st, 1908, Canadian imports reached a total of \$259,786,007, of which the United States sold her about \$175,-000,000. For the same period her exports aggregated \$206,277,197, the United States taking nearly \$98,000,-000 worth. The four main items of export were; Wood and wooden manfactures, \$34.097.317; cheese, \$22,-006,584; wheat, \$20,397,629; entitle and live stock, \$10,932,530.

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