appealed to cowards and traitors,

"You Republicans can't win.

the rear of the stage sent up the fol-

Are you in favor of

"I voted for a national 8-hour law.

"That does not answer my ques-

county. I have always been a Demo-

This little episode was confined

a little circle back of the speaker. It

reminded one of Populist days when

orbusters used to interrogate Demo-

that we want, but the people, not the

of the roads that the present rate is

PROHIBITION TOUCHED UPON.

Kitchin, "I believe that you Metho-

are wrong. My wife is not a Baptist

quarrel about it. So with prohibition.

submitted it to the people. What else could they have done? The question

was debated and voted upon. We left

it to the people. My county, but

against my vote, went wet. The ma-

"But, whatever you do, don't

BIRDS KILLED BY HAIL.

Severe Ohio Storm.

"In front of the Evangelical

Phil Hinton Released.

first day it gathered on the diamond,

was given my release last night by

for several weeks. He was after

ward made manager when Pitcher

Grounded Steamer Floated,

ING BELL.

Sing whisper-songs, in some sweet strain.

The path spins out past sedgy ways.

A sombre host in serried lines,

Above the tallest darkling crest.

slender wisp of silvery light

Pricks shyly forth to greet the night

And now the mellow evening bell

Of deep contentment to be found.

And noisy with the call of thrush,

Roost-wending in the underbrush

And then, upon the quiet night. Deep-toned, welcome, at close of day

The trail winds on through

Until at last, a log-fire blaze,

From distant bourn; doth sweetly tell

Where ran my feet in boyhood days,

Yet set well down the gloaming west,

Reynolds was released, giving

hurt soon after he took his ?

no this position when Mr.

tate against his work.

Columbus Dispatch.

slate in the roofs.

Bryden road.

through those tree.

"The English sparrows,

What did the Democrats do? They

Prohibtion is not a party

divided on it in the May election.

"I am a Baptist," said Mr.

said the interrogator

DEPLY

lowing:

laboring man.

said the speaker.

cratic speakers.

question before I vote."

said, should be regulated.

highly," he declared.

sidered.

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#### TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1908.

"So far as I am aware, there is no proore on the solvened sels in the Pacific of the bank and the consequent payment of his debt in accordance with its legal

poration, are authorized to embark in the ing law authorizing any such action or nature would be essentially for- we consider the legitimate functions of a re-

has been argued that the bank ing block" or put the State of Oklahoma, ctal organizations its banking board to tunds to

holds a special clause in the contract.

probably grow more as. The merits prints action of the scheme, except that success would argue overwhelmingly for feasibility anywhere, are nor fairly on trial. It is not, however, because The Charleston News and Courier Oklahoma national banks' participa- ing that the lat bevolving undue risks that they are ordered out, but because Mr. Bona- we Hiegal. They have no charter right and just as a matter of patriotism, but, that is the choice of the people, to add deposit insurance to their as a matter of fact, it was a shame to the speaker. "It is known now by the to add deposit insurance to their as a matter of fact, it was a shame to the speaker of the Republican party what to add deposit insurance to their as a malfer of partial fusion of State and national banking systems is condemned. The opinion makes it clear that nationa! banks cannot become parties to any guaranty plan whatsoever, State or private; under their present status.

Okishoma State banks will hereafter go the deposit guaranty path alone. It is needless to say that other States will be more than ever disposed to wait until Congress, by amending the national bank act, given the signal for a general advance in this direction.

With constitutional government in carding their veils and the imperial princes under monogamous restrictions that they may become eligible for intermarriage with European dynasties, Turkey must feel very decidedly on the jump these days.

# ABANDONED?

Under conditions existing in the mmediate past and at present it seems virtually impossible to maintain the American flag over a merchant marine of any importance in the Pacific. American ships have been losing ground for some time past. In view of this evident weakness, the general statement that the intention of the chief trans-continental railroads to abandon their Pa-\$8.00 cific steamship service is almost en-4.00 tirely in consequence of a recent inter-State commerce commission ruling may be considerably discounted. ter what your politics be. \$1.00 It is doubtless true that the roads disliked the order requiring the publication of their freight rates on Ortental shipments, separating the transcontinental charges from the ocean carriage, but this appears to have been only the immediate occasion or

pretext. They gracefully got out of that you have your candidate here a business which had become un- to-day the same stone used in this achievement they killed a far more important bird. They cast odlum as an injudiclous meddler upon the inter-State commission-the chief legal obstacle to the general freight rate increase proposed by the railroads of the counmission's order would have had any important result but for conditions

of business as a trans-Pacific flyer. ion, and it rests upon very solid unsubsidized and high-cost lines have and the grounds. With special reference, of naturally suffered for more than any course, to the Oklahoma guaranty others. The momentum of a good start long since lost, the American they would vote for him. flag bids fair to disappear entirely rant fellow. vision of law or time of public policy for hag but lair to deappear entirely bidding a depositor in a national back from trans-continental merchant von-

import; but the business of insuring despieased with this latest defeat for conclusion that Mr. Bryan will be posits is a wholly separate business from American shipping? Not exactly, if that of banking, and a corporation of ganized for the latter business would we may judge from Tokio dispatches. have no greater right to embarries its. The miniment is all right, but they the great demonstration started by funds and risk its credit in the former from that there may be a large fly in the happy speech of Senator tions. surance, fire insurance, or casualty or it. If American raticoads, abandon-marine insurance.

"Moreover, it is to be observed that the loss their through inter-continental bank, and not the depositor pays the service, make separate and higher premium, or the aguivalent of a premium, rait rates for exports, they will very the Oklahoma law is to be regarded by likely raise their rates on all imports. the light of an insurance, and upon this likewise; and this step they have, in assumption, therefore, the question would be whether the stockholders of a national first, declared it took insurantian to bank, constituting, as they do the core take. So high are the projected new rates from Pacific coast ports castbusiness of incuring their depositors rates from Pacific coast parts cast-signing loss through the methods set ward that imports would apparently forth in this State statute in considers: tion, presumably, of the increased amount: if deposits which they would thus obtain. lowing the Sucz Canal route and com-find no provision of the national bank ing in by way of New York. These his speech of accordance to cayster eign to the legitimate functions of a ma-tional bank as an instrument of govern. Dan's largest customer, taking \$67. 110,655 of her goods, where Caina tional bank his to power to guarantes and England, following next, take but the obligations of a fidel party ruless in \$43,573,820 and \$18,393,455, respectconnection with a sale or timpler of its field. The misselfproperty and as an involent to the tirely. Her mise liancons manufactures feel apprehensive of "a crushin this case would not governote the ni-

protested to the American railroads. part. I think this is a distinction with. With Jupanese experters so stirred contract. Participation by national higher and all American trade with of the national banking act. The divines, the Southern cutton minu-

render the guaranty or co-insurance it remains to the seen how long Conidea practically workable. It will give with well before taking appro-

The Charlette Observer is now claimor randidate for President, 'were really We wish the honest people then They of the country could see them. They fetched \$25 here in spite of their looks

and only contribution to The News and Courier's campaign fund. We most disreputable biri and can't look wise he would know that a Hong Kong gander when looked at always averts its eyes. As for the other bird, she was a fine figure of a hen when she left Charlotte. What is the matter is that both have been starved in process of restoration, women dis- Charleston and we doubt if together they are worth two dollars and a

> To be exact, we mention that Mr. Taft pointed with pride at Mr. Roose-I velt just eighteen times.

half now.

SHALL ORIENTAL MARKETS BE STATE CAMPAIGN BEGINS Democratio State convention of four

(Continued from Page One.) would be safe to put my figures at 15,000. It will be seen that the doctors disagree. Therefore, I shall not attempt to fix the number. It will suffice to say that the town was full

and running over. SPEAKING BEGINS AT 1. At 1 o'clock the meeting was called to order by Mr. A. D. Ivie. In addressing his people Mr. Ivie said: "We expected a good audience but had 'no idea that everybody would

come This struck some man's funny bone and he gave a big horse laugh. "We are glad to have you, no mataugers great things in Rockingham You Democrats of this fall. county commissioned their delegates State convention to vote for

choice was the choice of the people of the State. The Rockingham Democrats are to be congratulated for the reason

"I am glad to see so many ladies They will help us carry the in November. On the 8th lection in November. November we want to be able to say that Rockingham stood like a

"We have with us this afternoon Mr. A. L. Brooks, who will succeed Kitchin in Congress, and he will tell you what he saw at the national

MR. BROOKS MAKES SPEECH. Mr. Brooks said; "I believe it was Paul who said to the ,aller, 'Do youroif no harm, for we are all here. The man with the sensitive bone

I wish to assure the people of Rockingham," declared Mr. Brooks, "that I recognize all Democrats as As a young man I was attracted here by a sweet woman who became

wife and the mother of my only duction and the admission on the part This reference to the Jereased wite fair. I am proud of the part I took in was well received by the crowd. It that fight."
will be recalled that Mrs. Brooks was PROHIBIT popular and her untimely ceath

booked this sympathetic little city. continued Mr. Brooks, that many men who are friendly to Mr. Brean doubted the wholem of nominating him after he had twice in a defeated. But I think that it

at Lincoln, and saw the 5-milful home of Mr. Bryan on Pairview I beheld the growing alfalfa. and the fine cattle. I talked with the neighbors of our candidate and all believe that he will be elected. heard many Republicans say that who did not know the Jority rules. We must give prohibition name of his Kongressman, said that a fair trial and if it proves a failure Tart would win. After conversing we will have another election. If it Tart would win. with all sorts and conditions of people in the West I have come to the to change it.

In telling of the incidents of the convention Mr Brooks referred to the happy speech of Senator Gore,

A REPUBLICAN PANIC

"Judge Adams," said the speaker, "declared here some time ago that publicity of campaign funds. the Democrats had at last saddled a It has Wentworth and Rockingham people Republicans been argued that we could not have generally had acquitted themselves the could be the server will be the se a panie under a Republi, in tariff, well. This has been proven false doctrine. During the Hoosey's alministration government bonds were issued to of prace

Taking up the national Republican candidates Mr. Brooks sald: understand when Bay for President Roosevelt to readwith force, "was the killing of birds by the is running onsevelt on the one hand and Wall Street on the other. In order to carry with both sides he is executing a great

> by Wall Street New York has been holding up both parties but, this year, wrats went to the West for oundidates.

Mr. Brooks promised the Demoerats to represent them faithfully in Washington He said that he would denider every obligation put upon In closing he paid Mr. Kitchin a. retty tribute, declaring that he knew im to be brave, honest and true, CALLS FOR SITCHIN.

The erowd call d for Mr. Hitchin, an and women shouling his name, The Hockingham county people are it thick and heavy and the saughter very ground of Mr. Kitchin That was of the birds was fearful. Monday The welcome morning we counted 312 dead sparmanifest to-day sen him was cordial and enthusias- rows under those trees and no doubt

rm He looked rested and well-kept, that ran through the stree's but he did not get the right licks in ils speech. His face was clean shaven, our carefully trimmed, and his man-

in taking the stand he thanked the opic for the flattering reception ish shown spoke well for the Democ pacy of the community

POLITICAL PARTIES DISCUSSED. The differences in the two great orties were touched upon. Mr. Kitchin said parties should be considered as sider individuals. No man, he declared, was expected to be perfect The same, he argued, is true of politcal parties. It is the duty of every person to work for his party whether

be Democrat or Republican. The records of the two parties were eatine here some days ago. If you declared it was charged that Republis a good ball player, but necessary heart leaders named the tickets and The records of the two parties were an lenders named the tickets and some traits of character that millall the voters had to do was ballot. The Democratic platform as Shall the people rule?" "Do the pe

naked Mr Kitchin. Do your leaders do your thinking? t let you Democrats scrap over every office in the county. The Democratic party does not want to relieve you of

thinking. "You all know that the Democratic State convention nominated a ticket that is the choice of the people," said leaders of the Republican party what And this is our reward for the first candidates will be nominated in Charlotte the last of this month. The people

have no say in it." The national conventions were cited. The power of Federal patronage, said the speaker, did the will of the President. North Carolina voted for Taft Borne afar from the drowsy main. instead of its native son. Mr. Can-Every Federal office-holder felt constrained to stand by Taft. The little spirit of independence in the Republican party in the State was crushed out. No Democratic candidate was ever nominated in that way.

The Democrats of the South, said Its promise to the homeward-bound, Mr. Kitchin, have always acted independently. Mr. Bryan is the choice of more people in America, to-day, than The twilight deepens into dusk, is Judge Taft. The one was named by The air is sweet with loamy musk the people and the other by the tyrants of the Republican party.

A DEMOCRATIC RECORD. "I am going to tell you what the Democratic party has done," said Mr. Kitchin. "We passed some railroad legislation. The Republicans have criticised the acts of the Democrats. The

LET'S GET MR. TAFT,

years ago promised lower rates. The Legislature tackled the question and the result is better conditions. The Charlotte Chizen Urges the Who Wart to Hear the Repub Nomince to Re Up and Doing. Democratic party has always had the courage of its convictions. It has not To the Editor of The Observer;

I noticed in Sunday's Observer that to the people. A majority of all that is honest, lovable and upright in North your Greensborg correspondent states that he learns that Mr. Taft will not Carolina is Democratic, I beg you, young men, to come on and join the visit the State Republican convention which is to be held in this city on August 26th. In view of this statement which we are not willing to accept as don't deserve to win. I tell you, this final, we think it well for the busines men of Charlotte to be up and doing.
The coming of the State convention,
so fortunately secured by our delegation, will be worth at least \$20,000 year, you might as well vote in a rural free delivery mail box as to put your vote in a ballot box." About this time a laboring man at to this city. The coming of Mr. Taft, by more than doubling the attendance, hour law in Rockingham county?"
"I am in favor of just as little words would probably double the above business value of the occasion to the possible," said Mr. Kitchin, pleas-City of Charlotte. Now if the entire business interests of this city, includ-That will not go," mumbled the ing the Greater Charlotte Club, the Manufacturer's Club, the Colonial Club, the manufacturers and all others, will take hold of this matter in an earnest and energetic manner, and irrespective of political affiliations and "We must know about Rickingham politics, will invite Mr. Taft to Charlotte. I believe he will come to the crat, but I want to know about this

I see from the afternoon papers that a meeting of the citizens of Charlotte. with the above purpose in view, has been called by the Greater Charlotte Club, to meet to-morrow night at half

Mr. Kitchin said that the Democrats Selwyn Hotel.

The object of this communication is did not intend to harm any honest property holder. The railroads, he to call these facts to the attention of the public and to express the hope "If you should destroy the rallthat there will be a very large and enroads you would hurt the farmers as thusiastic attendance to-morrow night well as manufacturers of this coun- at the place stated. Charlotte, you but they should not tax us too know, has a way of getting what she goes after.

#### "We should allow them to tax us ONE INTENSELY IN EARNEST. enough to make a profit. It is justice THE IMPERATIVE MANDATE.

#### rattroads, should say what is justice, The Democratic party is responsi-Forms a Plank in the Platform of ble for the 3-4 of a cent per mile rethe Independence Party. the Editor of The Observer

I beg to direct your attention to the fact that the imperative mandate tno less than the initiative and referendum) is a part of the Independence The question of prohibtion was con- party platform. Co-operating with you in the effort to "keep history straight." I quote the full text of the dists, Episcopalians and Presbyterians plank as follows: "We demand for the people the right to recall public officials from The power to the public service. make officials reside in the people and in them also should reside the

Leading Republicans and Democrats power to unmake and remove from office any official who demonstrates his unfitness of betrays the publicust." EDWARD GILLIAM. Boston, Aug 1st, 1908.

## ODDITIES IN THE NEWS.

### Steel Cars Demolished.

Philadelphia, Aug. 3 .- What is declared to be the greatest freight proves a success no one will desire wreck involving the destruction steel cars, occurred on the New York division of the Philadelphia & Readmad, and sow seeds of discord in your ing Railway near Meadowbrook. county! Don't give the Republicans a. suburb, Sunday, when out of a roal train of twenty-eight cars, nineteen cans elect legislators to vote against were demolished, entailing a loss esti-Senator Overman and for Judge S. B. mated at \$100,000. The train which was running at the rate of 50 miles Before concluding Mr. Kitchin disan hour, was thrown from the track cussed the Bryan and Tast plans for by the breaking of the Cange on the one wooden car in the entire train-The rally closed at 3:30 o'clock. The

#### Girl's Remarkable Experience. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 2 .- After jour-

neying to an isolated part of Moon township only to be confronted with a "no tresspassing" sign, was the experience to-day of hundreds of Hundreds of Sparrows Victims of a sons who visited the farm of Michael Konter, whose daughter, Clara, 18 years old, mysteriously disappeared last Monday, was found Wednesday "A singular feature of the storm of last Sunday night on the East Side," said George Fix, of the State House morning in her bed unconscious, for lowing which she lay in a comatsuddenly revived, failing to recognize hallstones. The area over which the members of her family, maintaining a fall of hall was heavy was not large sphinx-like silence and acting in but the stones did pelt down in a very strange manner. way that threatened to break the believed the girl had been kidnap-ed drugged and mistreated. Later it as every was alleged she was shamming for one knows, choose thick foliage trees the purpose of acquiring publicity, as their roosting places, depending However, the reticence of Miss Konter on the leaves to protect them from, and members of her family, taken to the rain. But the leaves, no matter gether with the many conflicting feahow thick, were no protection from tures thus far developed, makes the those heavy hallstones and the spar- case, in any event, one of the most the vicinity of Miller avenue and history of Allegheny county,

#### A Caroleen Social Affair. church there are a lot of thick cov- Special to The Observer.

ered maples, which have formed a choice roosting place for the spar-rows this summer. There ther caught Caroleen, Aug. 3 .- The Misses Carpenter's house party of Rutherfordton delightfully entertained at a lawn party given by Miss Madaline Clower at he home in Caroleen recently in honor of her cousins, Misses Belle and Libble Long, of Atlanta. The house and lawn nany that were killed were swept were beautifully decorated with lanterns into the sewer by the storm water and candelabras. The guests included: Misses Louise and Emma Carpenter "Some suggested electricity as the Myrtle Smith, of Spartanburg; Lucke cause, but there was no striking by Goode, of Rutherfordton College; Addie lightning in the vicinity and the wices f telephone companies do not run Steele, of Statesville; Mand Weaver, of Thirmal City, Estelle Carpenter, Annette They must have been hit by the hallstones, knocked into the water and drowned." Revelry, Mrs. Poole, of Henrietta; Mrs. lugram and Miss Rebeccali Ingram, of Spartanburg, and Belle and Libble Long. Messrs. John Harris, Eugene Walters Bremon Quinn, Bate Toms, W. W. Poole, Phil Hinton, who has been with the Downey, of Boston; Marvin Charlotte baseball team from the Scruggs, Arthur Lytton, Raiston Harrill, D. Steedman, George S. Olive, son, Dr. A. B. Holland, H. L. Clower Manager D. W. Collins Hinton was Mrs. Long and Mrs. Homesly, of roleen. The hostess received her guests as eatcher and was out of the game a dainty white lawn, trimmed in lace.

> The Misses Long wore white lingerie A oc leieus ice course was served.

### Lenoir Thespians Play "Ingomar. Special to The Observer.

Lengtr, Aug 3 .- Thursday night at pera house "Ingomar, the Backgroun was I resented to a good audi mee by loc New York, Aug. 3 .- The Clyde line alent under the direction of Mr. Edward steamer Chippewa, Captain Macbeth. P'Oixe. Besides Mr. and Mrs D'Oixo which went ashore on Montauk Point those taking part were: Messre. Thomas June 24th, while on a voyage from N. Newland, David Clark, Marshall Courtney, C. C. Shell, James Wilson, Ed-Jacksonville and Charleston for Boston, has been floated by wreckers and ward Steele, Harry Courtney, Roy Johnwas brought to New York to-day for son; Misses Anse Tuttle and Rose Earnhardt; Messrs. Edgar Allen, Sam Tuttle, H. L. Doty, Baylus Cade and G. C. [For The Observer. Guire. The play was given for the benefit AND NOW THE MELLOW EVEN- of the Lenoir baseball team and the receipts from this, together with the proceeds from their ice cream supper a few days ago, will replenish the treasury of this excellent team. Past bruke, and lake, to where the pines,

"David Garrick" was presented by this same talent, with few exceptions, at the Blowing Rock Hotel Saturday night,

Manager Lumber Company Shot by Log Scaler.

Boyce, La., Aug. 3 .- Samuel Dubois, a log scaler, to-day shot and killed John Tower, general manager of the National Lumber Company, at Cleveland Spur, nine miles west of this town. Dubols then turned the revolver upon himself and inflicted a The shooting is said fatal wound. to have been the result of personal differences between the scaler and general manager.

Pain anywhere stopped in 20 minutes sure with one of Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets. The formula is on the 25-cent box. Ask your dector or druggist about this formula: Stops womanly pains, headache, pains anywhere. Write Dr. Shoop, Racine. Wis., for free trial to prove value of his headache, or Pink Tablets. Sold by Mullen's Pharmacy. Upon the hearth gleams clear and bright

Is rapidly approaching and there are many summer lines that must move to make ready for fall purchases, which are now beginning to arrive.

Choice Tuesday of our pretty Fancy Parasols at onehalf regular price. Our \$5.00 Parasols will cost you 

There are some big values in Women's Ready-to-Wear Garments—a limited number of those \$25.00 Suits left, which will be closed out at.....\$9.73 Also in Silk Jumpers, Linen Wash Suits and Wool Suits there are some great values. Suits that were from \$10.00 to \$20.00 on ale Tuesday at......\$4.75 And in the three special lots of Skirts at

.... \$1.98, \$3.98 and \$6.75 are many Skirts worth double the price. On these there is a small charge for alterations.

# Early Arrivals for Fall Buyers Who Want the First Selection

On Monday we will show a handsome line of new Fall Models in Ladies, Finely Tailored Skirts in Stripe Chevoron, Panama and Voiles. These are made in the popular many-gored sheath design, trimmed in straps and buttons; also pretty drapery effects in folds, stitching and buttons, ranging from

.....\$5.00 to \$17.50

# Carpets, Rugs and Shades

Our new Carpets have been received and we are now prepared to show one of the handsomest and most complete lines we have ever shown; also a full line of those famous Sanford and Hartford Rugs in beautiful, tasteful designs. Below are a few items of in-

Best Axminster Carpets, with and without borders, on your floor.... \$1.00 to \$1.35 Best Velvet Carpets, for halls, sitting rooms and libraries, on your floor..... \$1.00 to \$1.10 A beautiful line of Brussels Carpets, halls and stairs to match, on your floor.... 65c. to 90c. 9x12 Axminster Rugs.... \$22.50 to \$27.50 Seamless Velvet 9x12 Rugs.... \$22.50 9x12 Brussels Rugs.......\$12.50 to \$15.00 Wool-Fibre 9x12 Rugs... .... \$12.50

## Shades

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