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MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1908.

Some little while ago William Al-

len White, the noted Kansas editor, declared that Mr. Bryan might be after November 3d had passed. If In view of the fact that a speak-

ing programme of considerable fullan, many people, his warmest admirers not excepted, are bound to fear the consequences. Always delighted got within his grasp again-a change far beyond the very moderate sobering effected by his first re-nomination in 1900. It might have been expected that he would tone down a little; the cause for wonder is that he has toned down so much. Instead of threshing around heedlessly, he some of his activities run near the moral limits of expediency. He recdential nomination lays upon him thing or two. responsibilities toward the party, even though he personally may be content with its value to him in his that in this, his third chance, possi-Verily the Bryan who makes such a candidate has election, acts accordingly. It will not not new complete, the returns management has him in custody, he Washington during the war of 1812.

supporting Mr. Bryan for President this year may let their greater or less uneasiness concerning his behavior quite vanish. It is improbable in the last degree that he will execute a single intellectual rampage before the November election.

At the recent "annual world's spelling match" held at Warsaw, Ind., as part of the Winona Lake assembly programme the winner, Mrs. Douglas Gilbert, of Pana, Ill., finally floored the next two surviving conothers had gone down just before on "plebelan," Doing much execution also were "antaquism," "caostebouc," "erysipelas," "chamois," and "frieze," It goes without saying that here was

The Montgomery Advertiser The Montgomery Advertiser is nous conventions to make her feel continely distressed because it can't "stuck up" than it does Greensboro? find out why a man huge around the

CRAZY HARRY AS A BANKRUPT. It appears that the primary object of the Thaw bankruptey proceedings is to serve as part of a scheme for obtaining the more or less crazy murderer's liberty. If, pursuing this Pittsburg and there declared sans by friendly home courts, New York courts will find themselves consider- type.

"Greetings, John; you fared, "Greetings, John; you fared," upon his mother for all except a of lead pencils in his hand. small income; none of the family millions has ever been bestowed upon Thus, notwithstanding that he 25. had \$80,000 and more a year as long

sago and moral status, left him dependent as he kept out of jail, he can be qualified for bankruptcy now if his the odd cents. elatives deem such a course best for The chief creditors denied payment, or at least full payment, Not discouraged again?" are, very fittingly, that lot of expert witnesses who swore all manner of little they get. As to Evelyn's income, which depends upon the grace strikes us as rather ill-timed. Thaw if an effort must be made to have him turned loose we think it might

WHEN RED IS A COOL COLOR.

the presidential election.

treme heat. Five thousand suits of learn, has a small income. elected if he were taken out into the orange hue at Philadelphia, will go middle of the Pacific Ocean in a to the Philippines for use by troops. Orange-red hat linings are being pre-

over with Mr. Bryan. This utterance since widely spread. Though red's voices the opinion which nearly every heat-retaining properties render it one, until recently, entertained of the warmer than other colors under most The man who simply wears red lin-

much more apparent than real. The dant quantities as the negro's pigcomforting fact is, Mr. Bryan during ment, will. The heat broadside from and unexpected prudence. A change thus robbed of its worst possibilities, unknown in July, but they develop the heedless though estimable doc- to wear a perling of red until furtrinaire when the party nomination ther notice. The red-headed men will possibly spare themselves the trou-

> a monument to the still very much alive Mr. Roosevelt. In the fitness of things, Mr. Roosevelt should de-

And it is to be remarked that Wilbur Wright, American aeroplanist, ognizes that the Democratic presi- showed those French Missourians a

CENSUS OF 1790.

Transcript of First Enumeration of of America's Population Now in

Washington Dispatch to Brooklyn

Of unusual interest is the announcethe Census Bureau, that the volume at remote station on land. containing the first census of the United States, taken in 1790, are now in press it is expected that these publithose persons who are fond of tracing back their lineage to the dawn of tac republic, for the books will contain the names of all the heads of fami-

The first census comprised an enumeration of the inhabitants of the present States of Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, Maine, Marylan I, Masonchusetts, New Hampshire, New New York, North Carolina, out of the party all who backed at Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont and Vir-Other performances of ginin A complete set of the schedules for each State, with a summary for wherever they are not absolutely the countles, and in many cases for Bryan, really so-king partners, but unfortunately they are sion to which Mr. Bryan gave expresbe necessary to sink him in mid-the States of Delaware, Georgia, Ken-the North would act in this matter Pacific until after November 2d. If tucky, New Jersey, Tennessee and just as the South is doing if confront-Virginia having been destroyed when ed with the same conditions. British burned the Capitol at

> The schedules of 1790 form a comes to the realization that unique inheritance for the nation, adoption of the fourteenth and fifsince they represent for each of the teenth amendments was a grave mis-States concerned a complete list of the take. heads of families in the United States work that was done in the days of the time of the adoption of the constitution. The framers were the directly, but in the meantime it is statesmen and leaders of thought, but those whose names appear upon the schedules of the first census were in general the plain citizens, who their conduct in war and peace made the constitution possible, and by their ntelligence and self-restraint put it to successful operation.

The total population of the United States in 1790, exclusive of slaves, as derived from the schedules, was 3, 221,533. The only names appearing upon the schedules, however, were those heads of families, and as at that period averaged six persons, the total testants with "concatenation." Five number was approximately \$40,000, or slightly more than half a million.

Charlotte's One Affliction,

Raleigh Times. Greensboro is very happy because a circus is going to visit that town, a spelling match with North Carolina but as yet Charlotte has not chirped.

but on the charlette has not chirped.

Wonder if that "show" is going to give Charlotte the go-by, or does it take more in this year of multitudi-

waist and a girl around the neck. tion is but two weeks and two days the anakes unexposed for a season property of the finance committee is daily and expose instead some of those of the season property of the finance committee is daily and expose instead some of those of the season property of the -The State Republican conven-

FOUR BLIND MEN MEET. Daily Report of the Handkepped Ones to the Colonel.

New York Sun. Four blind men met at the south murderer's liberty. If, pursuing this west corner of Fifth avenue and plan, the prisoner can be brought to Thirty-figh street. Three of them had tapped their own way down the crowded avenue. The fourth was led by an old negro of "befo' de wah,"

course, placed under any compulsion.

Thaw's father, recognizing his mental and moral status, left him dependent some 40 years, who clutched a score

"And you, my boy?" asked the colonel, turning his sightless eyes in the direction of a young man or about

"I sold but 45 cents worth of shoe laces, but my income was \$4 and -" the roar of the traffic drowned "Charity, always charity! Too bad,

suh." answered the colonel. are you, Aleck? Come closer, "Oh, no, colonel, thank you," re-plied the third blind man. "But the

police want me to move again. I did my best, but the police-"By Gad, suh, I will see about that Don't worry, Aleck. It's one of God's own mornings, boys. I feel the sun-shine in every nerve. My pencils, my shoe laces, boys. Thank you. Come peril than before and will doubtless Billy, we must hurry. To-morrow at Forty-second street, boys. Good cheer to you."

For a second the three blind men tapped the sidewalk with their canes. They turned in three different direcguide and the men were off for their day's efforts.

"Are they all right, Billy?" colonel asked the negro. very well be deferred until well after "All right, colonel. We have We have Then the colonel and his guide turned and walked toward Broadway. Half a dozen persons had witness-

d the scene and heard the talk of man the four men. Said one of them; 'It seems to be the colonel's ambition to help by buying of their wares every day those afflicted as he himself is. I have witnessed the meeting a score of times. I always stop and The colonel, from what I can

AN EARLY HURRICANE SEASON. Is Regarded as One Result of an Un-

usually Hot Summer. York Tribune.

Tropical cyclones have appeared alost simultaneously within the last there. few days in Asiatic and American waters. Two large cities in China and several hundred miles of the Atlantic mast have suffered harm from these isitations. Part of the mischlef at longkong and Canton resulted from he fact that thousands of Chinamen ive in boats, and only a small turbance is necessary to upset such craft and drown the occupants,

Many houses on the Island of Hongkong were undermined, however, and now appears that mulberry trees, which are essential to the silk indusry at Canton, were robbed of their leaves, if not actually ruined. So far as this country is concerned, the worst ffects-at least, on land and near shore - seem to have been felt in and near North Carolina, Virginia and southern New Jersey.

Disturbances of this class are not with the greatest frequency in September and October. Their appearance so early in the season may be due to were born the summer has been, like States, unusually hot. The typhoon and West India hurricane are products the sea in low latitudes, and are effects of prolonged exposure to sunshine. If the crop has begun to ripen a little ahead of time, it is not unlikely that for the last eight or weeks temperatures have prevailed which were sensibly above the aver-

Another legitimate inference from the facts is that tropical cyclones will be more numerous this year than usual. That possibility ought not to be regarded with special uneasiness, howover. No two storms follow exactly the same path, and during the early stages of their history they seldom have a diameter o fmore than 100 miles. The existence of a considerable proportion of those developing within the next two months may be detected only by their effects on barometers ment just made by Director North, of carried by distant ships or in service

MEGRO DISFRANCHISEMENT. cations will be in great demand by Democratic Platform in the State of West Virginia.

Atlanta Journal.

The State Democratic convention of lies then in this country, so far as it West Virginia has adopted a plank in has been possible to obtain them from its platform which demands the disfranchisement of the negro.

The action of the Democrats in a border State like that has something more than a local significance and it will serve to stimulate the other States, not only of the South, but of the whole country, to eliminate the Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South longerant and purchasable negro voter wherever he may be found.

The people of the United States, blinded by partizanship or self-interhe towns, were filed in the State De- of are rapidly reaching the conclufor some time ago, to the effect that North would act in this matter

As sectional bitterness expires, the deliberate judgment of the people It may be years before the passion and prejudice can be undone possible to accomplish very much the same thing by means of the just and legal disfranchisement enactments such as has been proposed in Georgia

The State of Georgia took a long step forward when it decided to submit to the people this constitutional amendment which is to be voted upon in the general election. Every day confirms the wisdom of the step, and when we find such States as West Virginia preparing to follow in our footsteps it is easy to see that the day is not far distant when there will be no dissenting voice throughout the country, and we will then be in a position to secure an outright repeal of the odious amendments which have kept the South in social and political bondage for so many years.

Yes, Why Don't They.

Houston Post.

Supporting Bryan is exciting work.

"The Columbia (S. C.) State" heads an editorial on "The Charleston News and Courier's" support of the Nebraskan "Exposing the Snake." Why don't the brethren get together, leave the snakes unexposed for a season and expose instead some of those South Carolina dollars for the campaign fund now so sedulously hidden?

Are our singers less happy than in days give and past.

Has sorrow torn their heart-strings until their spirits broke at last?

Or has the cold world were them until their fire is almost blown.

While the district colars mean?

No; rouse up my State's sweet singers. hide not your heads in shame.

Sing sweetly for your house cake sing on and reap your fame!

—I. THOMAS WRIGHT.

Tales of the Town and the Times

A well-known Tar Heel doctor received the following letter from a prospective client: "Doctur, Begin raise the venom is from both hand. Some time is swollen. His itch about 10 month long. And second time. Face, both cheeks raise. Red palsy face, and skin is tight, nose is red. That paisy is itch. Thrice both feet raise, Red palsy face, and skin is tight, nose is red. That paisy is itch. Thrice both feet raise, Red palsy face, and skin is tight, nose is red. That paisy before. The preachers carved theirs down to the rinds. But it was left for the great prohigh—one who had

is itch. Thrice both feet raise. Red palsy. Some times his get well.
All that venem from the
body inside same time. Forth
venom. Some time or head itch.
or hand itch or face itch or foot itch.
Some time both ear warm. All about
16 months long. I want you give me
liniment, drink, get well itch. No more
speak again that face both cheeks
some time working-heat, appear two some time working-heat, appear two red. Palsy is itch, send medicine quick." (Signed) Ah King.

"My dear Ah King: Take the first boat to Hong Kong and see your God, for you are in a very, very bad way." telegraphed the native doctor.

UNCLE JOE CANNON AFTERMATH. It will be recalled by the readers of The Observer that Uncle Joe Cannon, the gay old bird of the Wabash, came to Guilford College-a year or more ago and made one or more speeches to the Quakers. That was Mr. Cannon's first visit to his old home since he left it nearly 70 years before. Everybody was glad to see Uncle Joe but no one got on his knees to him. North Carolinians are too proud and too independent to bow to any human on this green earth. The glad hand, however, was there and Uncle Joe took it. Last week I went back to Guilford.

"What did the good people of this community think of Uncle Joe, the merry old chap from Illinois?" I asked a well-informed, easy-going gentle-

glad to see the distinguished Speaker dros saw them not, for of the House of Congress, but some of was busy making bread hem have not forgiven him for pull- meat and lodging and a little cast ing a cigar at the banquet."

I recalled the incident. The banque of the literary societies, participated having a care not to soil my strings of in by men and women, was over and the toasts on. Uncle Joe fetched out a long cigar, stuck it in the right corner of his mouth at a forty-five degree angle with his lower jaw, lit it and pulled down. That at Guilford was going it a little too far. Whiskey, first white shoeshine on the ground. tobacco and other vile things are rare

"Did Uncle Joe swear any while he was in your midst?" I asked., "He was heard to once, I believe,

said my informant. 'That's interesting. In what connec "President Hobbs and others were

trying to get him to go to Guilford Battle Ground. What did he say?" "'Where is the damn thing?""
"That was all?"

"That was enough." SPIKING THE MELONS.

One of the most reliable men know is my authority for the following but he will make many dollars before story, Some time ago, in the fullness of his heart, a certain well-known citizen, whose name shall be Brown here like it. The native white, to say nothfor convenience sake, told several of ing of the negro, resents, deep in his his prohibition friends, among them heart, the groveling of the foreigner, two or three preachers, that he was but we all must admit that certain going to have a banquet at his home things count in this day and generain business, and would expect them to one, is money. The foreigner makes be there. Thus, without realizing it at money when he settles here. How does the fact that the regions where they the time, he was about to bring to- he make it? By hard work first, by gether two elements-pro-hi-bittonists saving, second, and by keeping it, good fellows. As the time drew nigh Brown could not figure out now on a work day? Long hours he labors. he could manage to give the good fellows a little champaigne without offending the prohibs. Finally, however, ed his head, or straightened his back, a plan hit him between the eyes. He would plug the watermelons and empty several bottles of the liquid in cy, and thrift makes the foreigner each one. The good fellows were told prosper. We may not like him at first of the scheme and approved it. The day of the function came. Everybody was on hand at the ap-

pointed hour, and the banquet was

WOMAN ROUTS DEPUTIES. Miss Massy Fouts, "Maiden Moonshiner," Gives Battle to Federal Officers, Wounds One and Puts the Others to Flight-Took Up Posttion Near Her Stiff and Used Her Winchester to Advantage. Sergent, Ky., Dispatch, 8th.

United States Marshal F. M. Blair and a posse of deputies to-day were put to rout by Miss Massy Fouts, who is known as the "Maiden Moonshiner." The battle, which took place near the border of Knott and Letener counties, lasted about half an hour and more than sixty shots were exchanged.

The posse did not retreat until Deputy Marshal Hiram Day, one of their number, had been seriously wounded. The woman occupied an advantageous position in a rayine overlooking the public roadway near her still camp. The government authorities have for a long time tried to arrest her, she having every time outwitted the officers. This is the third time she has engaged them in battle. Miss Fouts is 27 years old.

A Good State to Copy After.

Greenville, S. C., News. North Carolina is a good State about a great many things. This is suggested to our mind by an article in the Charlotte Observer calling stiention to an act of the last Legislature which provides for a course of treatment for persons threatened with hydrophobia. The law was passed with the purpose in view of giving to poor people who have not the means to pay for it the preventive treatment. Every person in North Carolina who is bitten by a dog supposed to have the rables has the treatment for the prevention of the disease within easy reach. North Who was it had him shot, alas, Carolina does many good things that this State would do well to copy after,

[For The Observer. SILENCE.

Why so silent, Muses, since Death laid our singer low. Has the beauty left our forest, and Are the gephyrs less redolent of the forest's sweet perfume. Or are our hearts less joyaus-our spirits

out of tune? For there is music in the forest, there music by the sea, there's music everywhere, one to set it free!

Are our singers less happy than in days

THE WHITE SHOE SHINE. John Redros, not Don, but John, auburn-haired, brown-eyed, bull-necked, is here. His coming marks the beginning of a new era in Charlotte-in North Carolina. Chris Karnazes, the Greek fruit dealer, at the southwest corner of Trade and Tryon streets, ers of his kith and kin will follow John Pedros worked all dayyesterday, and earned five, ten, fifteen cents, a half-dollar, a dollar, two dollars, and more, pushing a blacking brush. As I passed early in the morning on my way to the office, Chris, proud and happy, stood smoking and watching his new boy-John Pedros a French lad, just arrived from Norfolk, wellfed and healthy looking, as he bowed to his task of polishing shoes, side by side with two colored boys. Many saw the bright faced lad as he labored for the nickels-some stopped to have him shine their shoes while others turned up their noses at the thought "Well, the Quakers were mighty menial labor. But John Pe-

> to put in the bank. I had John polish my shoes. He did it quickly, nicely, socks. I have been in Charlotte nearly 20 years and he was the first shoeshine to untie my strings so that he would not damage them.

John Pedros, the Frenchman, will make good. He has come to stay: The Fifteen years ago I printed the news of a dozen white barbers who served the public in North Carolina. Tw-lve -that was all. There are more than that many hundred white barbers in the State to-day. The first who came were foreigners; people laughed at them, and predicted that they would starve. The first ones in Charlotte did not get enough work to give them a living. They failed. But the movement had begun, and it never stopped. Natives learned the trade for there was an honest livelihood, something for the wife and children, and a little extra in it. The white shoe shine has arrived. John Pedros may fall by the wayside,

We see this going on and do not waxes fat and strong, and builds a bank account. John Pedros never lift yesterday, until the last shoe was shined. Regularity, constancy, efficienbut when he gives you better service and is always on hand you cannot pass him by; he gets your trade or cus-

he does.

OUR GALLANT BILLY HEARST.

When, in the early dawn of Time, And earth was just begun; They found the globe was full of void, With neither moon nor sun: When, without light to start us on Our earth's life's dreary run-Who was it got there just in time-Else all had been undone?

OUR GALLANT BILLY HEARST When Father Noah, good old man, Got tipped off on the Flood; And set his commissariat up And gathered in the food. To keep the future pas and mas All looking sleek and good; Who was it brought his private boat, And towed them out the mud?

OUR GALLANT BILLY HEARST When Christopher Columbia-bus, The gray and daring youth, Set forth to teach an ignorant world A new historic truth: and bravely calling on the king-Also the Queen, bold youth; Who was it advertised the goods-The jewelry, forsooth?

OUR GALLANT BILLY HEARST

When in our time of despot's hell, When George the Third was rife; And George the First-our Washington-Gave to the flag his life; 4 And when the battle cry did rage In military strife: Who buckled on his tin-plate sword And drew out his case knife?

OUR GALLANT BILLY HEARST When anarchy grew rank and dark, And red flags floated o'er The bravest, freest land of God, And murderers mischief swore: When loving presidential chief Stood firm against the door-Must you need think it o'er?
OUR-GALLANT BILLY HEARST.

Who is "it" with big "I" and "T," In any move or phase; Who knows who's best for President, Or Governor's chair to grace? Who "reformated" Tammany, Snashed Coal Oil in the face,
And kicked the Beef Trust in the shank,
And knocked Rum out of place?
OUR GALLANT BILLY HEARST.

Who helped the Boers, cowed the Japa And gave the Dutch a scare? Who put the North Pole in its place, Who put the North Pole in its place,
And regulates the air?
Who made the speeches that provoked
Dead Congress from its lair—
And forced the big stick President
To treat all just and fair
OUR GALLANT BILLY HEARST.

When air ships are as thick as flies, And men walk on their heads; When trees grow with their roots in And rivers leave their beds; When mountains go on ocean trips, The pyramids are shreds; Who'll be our noble President, As all the hosts he leads?

OUR GALLANT BILLY HEARST -ARTHUR T. ABERNETHY.

A late arrival of Lingerie dresses, beautiful and desirable, worth \$3.50 and \$4, special sale price Monday for only \$2.98. A second lot of Lingerie dresses, worth up to \$10, choice Monday only \$5.48.

No alterations on these without charge.

White Waists, Special For 75c.

A beautiful new lot Shirt Waists just arfor a few of his intimate associates tion and one of them, the principal rived, worth fully \$1.00 each.

Second Lot Waists

One lot White and Colored Waists, broken sizes, silk, lawn and linen, sold up to \$3.50, choice of the entire lot

Those New Fall Skirts

They are the novelties for the coming season, just an advanced shipment, Panamas new striped cheviot and voils. Prices from \$5 to \$17.50.

Special Monday In Bordered Lawns

Will sell that beautiful line colored Bordered Lawns that we have never sold for less than 15c.. Monday's special price only 10c.

There's also a lot of polka dots with side borders in Persian colors for 10 cents.

